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FOR SALE. -LOT 52, ADJOINING Dr Ure's Frame cottage, containing five large rooms in main apartment; besides kitch-en, bedroom, pantry and summer-kitchen and good cellar. Hard and soft water on the pre-mises, woodshed, a few fruit trees and so veral large shade trees. For further particulars ap-ply to MRS J. BUSWELL, 56 2m, Lighthousest., Goderich. tanments at which an admission fee is charged, or from which a pecuni-ary benefit is derived, must be paid for at the rate of one cent per word each insertion, no charge less han twenty-five cents. Where ad-

FOR SALE -THAT COMMODIOUS rtisements of entertainments are serted a brief local will be given FOR SALE — THAT COMMODIOUS house on North-st, at present occapied by the subscriber, containing eight rooms, be-sides kitchen, pantry, closets and good cellar, Hard and soft water on the premises and good stable and driving sheds, Excellent orchard. The site is one of the most desirable in town. Also that 8-roomed house on Caledonian Ter-race with good cellar and other convenience. There is a good half acre lot attached to each house. Terms to suit purchasers. Apply to 49 tf. MRS. SWIFT. North-st. ANTED-A GOOD GENERAL

vant. Apply immediately to MRS. POLLEY. TARM FOR SALE. MENERAL HOUSE SERVANT

The undersigned will offer for sale the fol-lowing very desirable farm, consisting of the easterly 130 acres of Block "F," in the 7th con-cession of the Township of Colborne, in the County of Huron. This farm is situat-ed 44 miles from Goderich, and 14 miles from Carlow, cn the Main Gravel Road. There is a good frame house, 14-storeys, almost new, 25 by 36, containing 7 rooms a large barn, 60 by 42, with cattle shed, 42 by 14, attached, and one of the finest orchards in the township. It is watered by a never-failing spring creek and a good well. About 110 acres cleared and free from stumps. There is no waste land of any kind on the place. Good school within 80 rods of the house. ATANTED IMMEDIATELY. - GOOD plain cook. Good wages to competen

Three good salesmen, either on salary or mmission. Independent territory given beach. Write a once for terms, and secure hoice of territory. "The more the merrier." ddress, MAY BROTHERS, 56 st Nurserymen, Rochester, N. Y. Will be sold on reasonable terms. For terms and further particulars apply to JNO. BRECRENRIDGE, GENT WANTED .- FOR GODE-Proprietor, Goderich, JOSEPH McKEOWN, on the premises, A rich and vicinity, to sell the "Bell" and Dominion" Organs and Pianos. Salary or mmission paid to a good man.' 55-3t SCUTT BROS, Seaforth:

Servant Wanted-Mrs Polley. Election Agent-J. T. Garrow, FIRST-CLASS BRICK HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE ON ST. PATRICK ST. -About two minutes walk from the Square. Two stories high, brick addition in the rear 1 stories high, building covered with slate. Main building has 3 large rooms. In the rear addition there are kitchen, pantry, washroom. Upstairs, girls room and bathroom, Also good cellar. Apply to the. undersigned, who will give all necessary information. 8-tf. DANIEL GORDON. Election Agent-J, M. Roberts New Goods-J, A. Reid & Bro. To the Ladies-Johnston Carey, Wool, Wool !-- J. Dickson & Son YOW FOR SALE. - A GOOD MILCH Farm for Sale-Margaret Connors. come in next week. Apply to A. KNEESHAW, Arthur-st., near Smith's tannery. Farmers' Excursions- R. Radcliffe. Servant Wanted-Mrs A. J. Mauger. Climax Furniture Polish-W. C. Goode

O JAMES DICKSON, ESQ., RE-TURNING Officer for the West Riding of FOR SALE.

 BIR. - I hereby appoint A. H. Manning, Esq., Bleitor, of the Town of Clinton, my financial sent in the election for the West Riding of the County of Huron, in which I am a candi-ste, as prescribed by section 189 of the Elec-on Act of Ontario.
 It. J. T. GARROW.
 TO JAMES DICKSON, ESQ., RE-TURNING Officer for the West Riding of Market A. Structure County of the Structure County of the Structure Nos 22 2 21 26 30 59 51 56 54 55 IR. -- I hereby appoint A. H. Manning, Esq., licitor, of the Town of Clinton, my financial ent in the election for the West Riding of e County of Huron, in which I am a candi-ite, as prescribed by section 189 of the Elec-

GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1890.

Medical. Mrs Norman McGuire and her daughter left for Lucknow last week. DRS. SHANNON & SHANNON, office at Dr. Shannon's residence near the gaol Goderich G. C. SHANNON, J. R. SHAN-NON. Mrs Minthorn and infant daughter, of Toronto, sre visiting the former's par-ents, Mr and Mrs Chas. Pretty.

Mr Edward Odlum, late of Japan.oc. cupied the pulpit of North-st. Methodist Wednesday church very acceptably last Sunday evening.

Mr Wm. Lee has received a consign-SIGNAL office. TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS. - Drawing

When the second and bookkeeping books to be brought by the candidates to the inspector at the true of the accordance of the second ume of the examination. hold its monthly meeting on Monday,

nour of 1 o chock p.m., the following talks, mamely: The west half of the east half of lot number two, in the first concession, eastern division of the fownship of Ashfield, containing 50 acres, more or less; and the east half of the west half of lot number five, in said first conces-sion, eastern division of the said township of Ashfield, containing 50 acres more or less. The above are good farming lands and are situated about seven miles from Goderich. Terms liberal and can be ascertained on ap-plication to PARKE & PURDOM, Vendors Solicitors, London, 21st May, 1890. 57-37. June 2nd, at 7:30 p.m. sharp, in the reception room of Geo. Stewart. Miss Georgie McGuire left Wednesday for Detroit, taking with her the best wishes of her many friends. We wish you every success, Georgie. 21st May, 1890.

Legal Sales.

DIED.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TOWN TOPICS.

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

Cow for Sale-A. Kneeshaw. Catarrh Cure-R. J. K. Gore.

Cook Wanted-Mrs Cameron.

MORTGAGE SALE.

tors, Lon. 57-3t. Mr Charlie Reid, harness maker, has BORN. FISHER-In Dunlop, on the 14th of May, 1890, the wife of C. Fisher, of a son. MARRIED.

PERKINS-THOMPSON-At the residence of the bride's father, Elgin-st., by Rev. Jas. A. Anderson, B. A.,-on Wednesday, 28th inst., William John Perkins, merchant, of Gorrie, to Margaret Thompson, daughter of Robt, Thompson, Goderich.

HEALE.—At Mimico. on Saturday, May 24th. H. James Heale, eldest son of James and Janet Heale, aged 20 years. CLEGG.—At Asheville, N. C., on Saturday, 29th March, 1390, Mrs Rebecca Clegg, re-lict of James Clegg, aged 71 years. The steamer Lora, which is to ply he-

DONATION TO THE LACROSSE CLUB. -

The latest novelties in photography can al-ways be obtained at Geo. Stewart's on Ham-ilton-st. and Square.

Mr and Mrs Brayley left on Saturday to visit the former's relatives in Norfolk unty. Mr Jos. Williams expect to have his

ventilated barrel factory in operation in

Wednesday evening last J. H. Col-borne and Dr Whitely were nominated to contest the deputy-reeveship made racant by the absence of Mr A Smith.

ment of egg coal to supply Mr Jos. William's barrel factory and for THE municipal bellows and would make an Every Meeting Improves His

excellent county councillor. Position.

> Garrow's Figures Will Reach High Water Mark.

> > St. Augustine

Brains Will Tell, and Intelligence Will Lead.

House has secured the Hardie Von Leer Die the Death June 5th. Co'y for one night, Friday, June 6th, in

their splendid military melo-drams, "On the Frontier." They have a large company and carry their special scenery, and will prove a treat to lovers of the drama.

AT LUCKNOW .-- The Junior Hurons, Capt. Andrews, of the Salvation Army, Palmerston, is taking a ten days' rest in Goderich, the guest of Mrs Wm. Smith, East-st. He was formerly stationed at Goderich. Or Saturday, May 24th, the Junior

Or Saturday, May 24th, the Junior cricket club, of Goderich, beat the Juniors of Clinton by a score of 74 to 41. Well done, boys! Go ahead and you will beat everything in the county. The structure of the second state of the se players also competed successfully in the races. Mr W. Sharkey took first prize tween Saginaw and Buffalo during tie season, making calls at Goderich every eight days, will make her first call at Goderich on Tuesday next at Sp m.

week the treasurer of the Junior Huron lacrosse club begs to acknowledge the receipt of five dollars from Mr E. Hodg-ult in the 2:35 trot :

Goderich, who had was a fine one, and was presided over by grocery business at ion, was walking on struck by the Globe darrow (the candidate) and Mr A. H. Manning, of Cinton, delivered addresses which were of a high order, and were much appreciated by the large audience, amongst whom were several ladies. This is another corner of East Wawanosh where the ballot box will speak good and strong for Garrow. The meeting here on Tuesday evening at Mr Finlay Anderson, the popular de

His Majority Still Rolling up in West Huron.

Strong Encouragement all Along the Line.

Mr R. J. K. Gore, of this town, has a good article, and, with a view to let-

TEMPERANCE.—The Y.W.C.T.U. will ting the public become acquainted with toold its monthly meeting on Monday. drnggists all over the country.

The manager of the Grand Opera The Race and Creed Cry Will

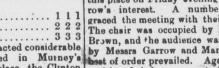
The popularity of Mr Garrow continues to increase as the day of election draws nigh. At every point visited by him so far, a 'avorable impression has been made and the honesty and intelli-gence with which he places his views be-fore the electors has gained him hosts of fore the electors has gained him hosts of gone to take a situation in the firm of Messrs Cattle & Porter, Ridgetown. His many friends wish him success. AT LUCKNOW.--The Junior

On Thursday evening of last week a well attended meeting was held at the schoolhouse, the chair being occupied by Mr Edw. McGuire. The speakers in the Reform interest were Mr Garrow and Mr McGillicuddy. The former dealt more particularly with the Separate School question, and the latter took up the financial legislation of the Mowad

26TH OF MAY RACES. -The races held DONATION TO THE LACROSSE CLUB. – Among other donations received this week the treasurer of the Junior Huron were well-attended, and parsed off high-closed with cheers for Mowat, Garrow

receipt of fire dollars from Mr E. Hodg-kiss, piano tuner of the Goderich organ factory. Sr GEORGE'S CHURCH.-Oo Sunday next, Trinity Sunday, the Lord Bishop of Huron will ordain eleven deacons, and four will be raised from the deacon-ate to the priesthood. There will be raised from the deacon-ate to the priesthood. There will be colebration of holy communion; evening prayer at 7 o'clock, when it is expected the Lord Bishop will preach. W. R Callaway, District Passenger Agent, Toronto: Winnipeg, May 27.-

The latest novelties in photography can always be obtained at Geo. Steward's on Ham-ilton-st. and Square. A Good PRESSENT.—The most useful gift you can make is to give a Wirt Pen. Ap-to Regina, Mosomin, Glenboro', Plum it to Bullaway, District Passenger Agent, Toronto: Winnipeg, May 27.— Reports just in from sections of country. to Regina, Mosomin, Glenboro', Plum it to Bullaway, District Passenger Agent, Toronto: Winnipeg, May 27.— Reports just in from sections of country. to Regina, Mosomin, Glenboro', Plum



SHIRT.	TURNING Officer for the West Riding of		ply to D. McGillicuddy, agent, Goderich.	Creek, Doloraine and Brandon shawing	ittle west of Toron
	SIR,-I hereby appoint T. E. Case, M. D.,	02 tf DAVISON & JOHNSTON	The Woman's Christian Temperance Union meet in the basement of North-st Meth church	an increase of about twenty per cent. in	heen couducting a g
URED TOTAL	the village of Dungannon, my financial ent in the election for the West Riding of		every Tuesday afternoon. Prayermeeting at 2:30, business meeting at 3.		West Toronto Junctio
THE	County of Huron, in which I am a candi- te, as prescribed by section 189 of the Elec-	Loans and Insurance.	What's the matter with the elections? There isn't half the excitement that there is in the	Grain well rooted and promises for good	train and killed insta
COMING	It. J. M. ROBERTS.	F N. LEWIS, Barrister, Proctor in	getting of first-class spring and summer suits at F. J. Pridham's, the fashionable tailor. λ		were brought to God p.m. train on Mond
	TOTICETHE COUNCIL OF THE	Maritime Court : Money to loan at 51	The elegant little trophy captured by our lacrosse boys at Lucknow showed to good ad-	A PIONFER GONE There died at	red in Maitland cen
SHIRT.	Corporation of the County of Huron will	per cent., orivate funds. Straight loan, in- terest yearly. Costs very moderate. For particulars call personally or write. 21	vantage in Sallows' show window alongside of his attractive exhibits of first-class photos	Asheville, N. C., on Saturday, March 29th, Mrs Rebecca Clegg, relict of Jas	afternoon. The dec years of and was
FX.45	be on Tuesday, the third day of June next, PETER ADAMSON, Co. Clerk.		and cabinets.	Clegg. Deceased was born in Kent	young man, and wa
es that can be purchased any-	May 19th, 1899. 57-2t.	F.J. T. NAFTEL,	Merchants can get their Bill Heads. Letter Heads, &c., &c., printed at this office for very	county, Ont., March 20, 1819. She was among the earliest settlers of Huron,	who knew him. H
which surpass any other goods	OURT OF REVISION.	LIFE, FIRE AND ACCIDENT IN- SURANCE AGENT,	little more than they generally pay for the paper, and it helps to advertise their business. Call and see samples and get prices.	and for many years was a resident of	ment.
MCLEAN'S BLOCK. E. PRIDHAM.	Notice is hereby given that the Court of	Representing North British & Mercantile	It is not too late to spray your apple and plum trees for "codlin moth" and curcu-	Goderich. The remains were taken to Detroit, Mich., and interred in Elm-	Town Council
E. FRIDIAM.	Revision for the Town of Goderich will be held in the Town Hall, on Friday, the 30th	Liverpool, London & Globe; Norwich Union; North American Life; and Accident Insur-	lio. Saunders & Son have a very cheap sprav	wood cemetery, the burial place of the	the town council day evening of last
	idd in the Town Hall, on Friday, the 30th ay of May, 1890, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. WM. MITCHELL, Town Clerk.	anee of North America. Lowest Rates, Losses settled promptly	pump which has been used successfully by all the prominent fruit growers in Canada. Call	family.	The following memb
RY	Goderich, May 7th, 1890.	Money to Loan on Farm and Town Property Conveyancing done. Property valued, etc.	and get one and save your fruit. BRIEFLETS.	NORA CLENCH.—The following item was omitted last week : This talented	Mayor Butler and co
<u></u>	UMBER FOR SALE.	Office-Cor. North st. and Square, Goderich.	Mr F. Jordan has returned from	violinist gave an entertainment in	Nicholson. The ma
	Pine Lumber, Scantling,	200,000 PRIVATE FUNDS	Montreal.	the Grand Opera House on Thurs-	meeting had been ca
now comprises the	Plank, at\$10 per thousand.	To lend on farm and town property, at low est interest. Mortgages purchased. No com	Mr Alex. Murdock, of Hensall, was in	audience. Her appearance captivated	declaring the deputy
	Diaply of 10 "	est interest. Mortgages purchased. No com mission charged agents for the Trust and Loan	Miss Ball spent several days' holidays	the audience from the start, and her performance was exceptionally brilliant.	and to take steps to
VETS,	Cedar " 1st " 2 00 " " "	mission charged agents for the Trust and Loan Company of Canada, the Canada Landed Credit Company, the London Loan Company	at London this week.	The support was light when compared	A petition with thir
SUMMER UNDER-	" 1st " 1 90 " " Reasonable Reductions for Quantities.	of Canada. Interest, 6, 64 and 7 per cent. N. BBorrowers can obtain money in	Mrs Luxton and family left or Saturday for Kincardine.	with the brilliancy of Miss Clench's execution. The entertainment was	ing that the electric
	Surface Planing,\$ 1 50 per thousand.	of Canada. Interest, 6, 64 and 7 per cent. N. B.—Borrowers can obtain money in day, if title satisfactory. DAVISON & JOHNSTON,	Mrs Saults left last week for Galt to	under the management of Mr S. R.	12 o'clock on spec
	Planed Lumber,	1970 Barristers d.C., Goderich	visit her daughter, Mrs Clunis.	Robb, of the Stratford Herald staff.	fortnight during the
ND, West Street.	USIC LESSONSMISS AGGIE	© 500,000 TO LOAN. APPLY TO CAMERON HOLT & CAMERON, God	The Misses Wilkinson, of Galt, wer in Goderich on the Queen's Birthday.	BEAUTIFUL CANADIAN STORY.—The Graphic, Chicago's popular illustrated	committee. Moved
	THOMSON is prepared to give music	rich. 1759	Mr John McKay, of London, spen	weekly, is publishing a beautiful story of	by Campion, that th
	lessons on the piano or organ. For parti- oulars inquire at Geo, W. Thomson's Music Store.	MONEY TO LEND. —A LARGE amount of Private Funds for investmen	several days of the past week in town.	Canadian life, by Mrs Mary Hartwell Catherwood, author of the famous	
0.	THE HURON HOTEL,	at lowest rates on first-class Mortgages Apply to GARROW & PROUDFOOT	Conductor Dorsey, of the C. P. R. Winnipeg, was in Goderich on Saturda	, "Romance of Dollard," the "Story of	consequence of his
Cigars.	`		last.	Tonty" and other charming chapters of Canadian history and tradition. THE	
0.84.0.	This well-known and popular hotel ha been refitted and enlarged during the past season, and is now second to none in quality of ac-	R. RADCLIFFE,	Mr Thos. Chilton, of Rock Hill Col	- GRAPHIC story is entitled the "Children	adjourned.
king Tobacco,		GENERAL INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE AND	lege, Baltimore, is spending holidays in town.	of Ha-Ha Bay," the scene being laid successively near St. Alexis, Chicoutimi	
TAOTE	commodation for the traveling public. Good accommodation for transient guests. WM. CRAIG, Square, Goderich, Ont. Proprietor	MONEY LOANING AGENT	Mr and Mrs D. B. Calbick made	a and Tadoussac. Marie, a fair orphan	ARE
TASTE.		Only First-class Companies Represented	three days' visit to Clinton during th past week.	e girl; her grandfather, a hermit, at Chicoutimi; Ignace, a brave young for	Saturday, May
L DRESS CIGARETTES,	Dentistry.	lowest rate of interest going, in any way to suit the oorrower. AT OFFICE - Second door from Square West Street Godérich. 2005-tf	Mr Hilton Holmes, of the Bank of	ester, and Justine, his sister, are the	Empire, Sarnia, pa schr. H. N. Todma
in 1 tins,	M. NICHOLSON, L.D.S.	West Street Godérich. 2005-tf	Commerce, Toronto, was in town on th		coal for Goderich
eading Brands.	DENTAL ROOMS	Togol	Queen's Birthday. Thursday morning an order fo	three issues containing this heautifu	American Chemical
cauling branus.	Eighth door below the Post Office, West-st., GODERICH. 2025-1y	Legal.	thirteen of their instruments wa		staves for North A
		E. CAMPION, BARRISTER,	received by the Goderich Organ Co.	dealers or they will be mailed by the	and Jos Williams. Sunday, May 25
ICAL HALL.	D ^R , E. RICHARDSON, L.D.S.	Office-Over Jordan's Drug Store, the rooms	Mrs R. S. Boothe and son, of Toronto are visiting her parents, Mr and Mr		lan, Georgian Bay,
	SURGEON DENTIST. Gas and Vitalized Air administered for	formerly occupied by Judge Doyle. 2228	Harvey Hincks, Rosegarland Cottage.	given by the Cosgrove Family on Mon-	Viednesday, Ma
	painless extracting of teeth. Special attention given to the preservation of the Natural	R. C. HAYS, SOLICITOR, &c Office, corner of Square and West	A Misses Watson, Ball and Burritt wer	e day evening last was a musical treat, e and those who were not present missed	Thursday, May
	Teeth. Office-Up stairs, Grand Opera House Block. Entrance on West-St., Goderich. 2161-1y	street, Goderich, over telegraph office. Private Funds to lend at 6 per cent. 2050-	convention of the West Huron Teacher	a unique exhibition of musical skill.	for H. Secord.
ENED	Entrance on West-St., Goderich. 2161-19	ARROW & PROUDFOOT. BAR	Association. A confirmation class is being forme	John Cosgrove is a whole show in him d self so far as acquaintance with musica	DEP
	Amusements.	Goderich. J. T. Garrow, W. Proudfoot. 17	at St. George's church. The Lor	d instruments in concerned, and the other	Friday, May 2
•	CODERICH MECHANICS' INSTI	CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON	Bishop of Hurcn will perform the ceremony in July.	ne members of the family are little short of his versatility. The singing of Miss Ada	Providence Bay, li
	ODERICH MECHANICS' INSTI TUTE LIBRARY AND READIN COM, cor. of East street and Square (up	Barristers, Solicitors in Chancery, &c.	Capt. Hesson, of the Salvation Army	Cosgrove was fully appreciated and seve	Saturday, May 2
TES,	latairs.	G. Cameron, C C. Ross. 1751-		h rai times during the evening she was	Monday, May
	Open from 1 to 6 p.m., and from 7 to 10 p.m ABOUT 2000 VOL'S IN LIBRARY	Australia	division, is visiting at the residence of Mir D. Stoddard.	caught the audience with her exhibition	lan, Detroit, lumbe
LATEST STYLES of	Leading Daily, Weekly and Illustrated	Auctioneering.	Mrs James Reid and daughter Hatt		pana, Duluth, pa
	Papers, Magazines, &c., on File.	TOHN KNOX, GENERAL AUC	have returned home after spending the past six weeks with Mrs Reid'sdaughte	e again had to face the audience on encores	schr. Lodinan, Far
Millinery.	MEMBERSHIP TICKET, ONLY \$1.00, granting free use of Library and Reading Room.	U TIONEER and Land Valuator, Goderich	Mrs A D Roid Ave	Should the Cosgroves come this way again we have every reason to believe	The lifeboat cres
	Application for membership received by Librarian, in rooms.	he auctioncering trade, he is in a position ischarge with thorough satisfaction all com issions entrusted to him, Order's left a artin's Hotel, or sent by mail to my address oderich P. O., carefully atteaded to. JOF M	Messrs E. and C. Garrow arrived la	st good audience would turn out to hea	r trying a new lugsa
show goods.	T. WEATHERALD, GEO. STIVENS, President. Secretary	artin's Hotel, or sent by mail to my address	attending college, to spend a few day	re and see their clever manipulation of th	- business trip to
50-2m	Fresident. Decretary	TENOT Contracting accounter to SOF	at the negental pesidence	mante mhich then also	Constaniohr

teir sudden bereave-in the meeting here on Tuesday evening in the interest of Mr Garrow was largely attended. The chair was occupied by A special meeting of attended. The chair was occupied by was held on Thurs-week, 22nd inst. bers were present:— councillors Cantelon, ridham, Dunlop and ayor stated that the sider the subject of nsider the subject of Birth. The Hall of Industry was well filled

y-reeve's seat vacant wards procuring some at the meeting in favor of Mr Garrow electric light wire. teen signatures, ask-filled the chair in a most acceptable light in the British kept burning until who delivered a most convincing adkept burning until who delivered a most convincing ad-cial occasions every dress, Mr Larks, of Oshawa, who spoke esummer, was refer-in favor of Mr Roberts : and Mr Man-rks and electric light (ning, of Clinton, closed the meeting for d by Naftel, seconded Mr Garrow, in an able and vigorous speech, thoroughly exposing the peculiar e, be declared vacant tactics of Mr Larke. Blyth will give a tion be ordered, in majority for Garrow. being absent from

Smith's Hill

There was a meeting at Smith's Hill There was a meeting at shield in the on Wednesday evening called in the Conservative interest. Mr Roberts and Dr Holmes advocated the Tory cause, and Reform was ably sustained cause, and Keform was ably sutsained by Mr Blair, who although a new man 24th. — Str. United assengers and freight: an, Toledo, 222 tons of n Organ Co., North l Co. and Wm Lee; blaceburg hoors and court-room, Goderich, at 1 p.m., on

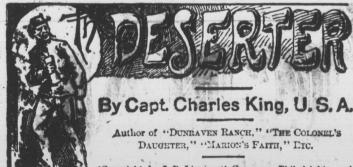
The nomination was held in the allaceburg, hoops and American Chemical Co. 5th.—Schr. Eliza Al-, windbound. ay 28th.—Str. Campa-gers and freight. 29th.—Schr. Kolfage, 100,000 feet of lumber PARTED. 23rd.—Schr. Heather y, light; schr. Kolfage, ighta

Sale of Bankrupt Stock.

rigers and freight. 26th.-Schr. Eliza Al-er and posts. The great sale of the bankrupt stock of groceries, crockery and glassware of the estate of I. N. ar and posts. ay 28th.—Str. Cam-issengers and freight; rry Sound, light. SOTES. w was out on Thursday ail. rlton has gone on a the echr. Sephie at glassware of the estate of I. N. Cassidy in now going on, and the sale will continue for a few days only. Big bargains will be offered, as the whole stock must be sold at once. This is a nice new stock; don't miss this chance. Remember the place in McLean's new block, Market Square, Goderich. J. W. BRODERIOT. Goderich, May 29th, 1890, It.

council for over three

ghte 4th,—Str. United Em-



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tehrium; and then she came to my wife

and told her a yarn that-she swore to

Sperg captain.' Her ingenuity was devilish, for one of the men I had severely pun-She saw Rayner grasping his hands. ished once in the Black Hills, and both hated me and had sworn they would get There had been a scene of somewhat even with me vet. God help me, col dramatic nature at the colonel's office but onel, seeing every day the growing a short time before, and one that had conviction that Hayne was innofewer witnesses. Agitated, nervous and eventually astonished as Capt. Rayner had cent, that somebody else must be guilty, I thought, what if this been when the colonel had revealed to nan should, in drunken gratitude to him the nature of Clancy's confession, he Havne for saving his life, go to him and was far more excited and tremulous when tell him this story, then back it up behe returned a second time. The commandfore the officials and call in these two ing officer had been sitting deep in others? I was weak, but it appalled me. thought. If was but natural that a man should show great emotion on learning determined to get him out of the way of such a possibility. I got his discharge, that the evidence he had given, which and meantime strove to prevent his had condemned a brother officer to years drinking or going near Hayne. She knew the real story he would tell. This of solitary punishment, was now dis proved. It was to be expected that Raywasher devilish plan to keep me on watch ner should be tremulous and excited. He had been looking worse and worse for a against him. I never dreamed the real ruth. She swore to me that \$300 was long time past; and now that it was es-

all the money they had. I believed that tablished that he must have been miswhen he confessed it would be what she taken in what he thought he saw and declared. I never dreamed that Clancy heard at Battle Butte, it was to be exand his confederate were the thieves; I pected that he should show the utmost never believed the money was taken consternation and an immediate desire to until after Hayne received it. I saw how make amends. He had shown great emo-Hayne's guilt was believed in even in tion; he was white and rigid as the colothe face of contradictory evidence befor nel told him Clancy had made a full conthe court. What would be the tendency fession; but the expression on his face if three men together were to swear when informed that the man had admitagainst me, now that everybody thought ted that he and Sergt. Gower were the him wronged? I know very well what only ones guilty of the crime-that Clancy you will think of my cowardice. I know and Gower divided the guilt as they had you and your officers will say I should the money-was a puzzle to the colonel. have given him every chance Capt. Rayner seemed daft: it was a loce. have courted investigation; and I meant of wild relief, half unbelief, half delight, to do so; but first I wanted to hear from that shot across his hagged features. It those discharged men in Nebraska. The was evident that he had not heard at all whole scheme would have been exploded what he expected. This was what puzzled two months ago had I not been a cowthe colonel. He had been pondering over ard; but night after night something it ever since the captain's hurried dekept whispering to me, 'You have wreckparture "to tell his wife." 'We-we had expected-made all ed and ruined a friendless young soldier's

life. You shall be brought as low." preparations to take this afternoon's train for the east," he stammered. "We are The colonel was, as he afterwards reall torn up, all ready to start, and the He had as much contempt for moral ladies ought to go; but I cannot feel like weakness in a soldier as he had for phy-

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her side and folding her motherly arms about her, she looked up in Hayne's pale face:

"They are going in five minutes. Don't

"They are going in two initiates which you mean to see her?" "Not there—not under his roof or in that crowd. I will go to the station." "I must run over and say good-by in a moment-when the carriage goes around. Shall—shall I say you will come?" There was a light in his blue eyes she was just beginning to notice now as she studied his face. A smile flickered one instant about the corners of his mouth, and then he held out his hand:

"She knows by this time, Mrs. Waldron. An hour later Mrs. Rayner was stand

ing on the platform at the station, Ross and others of her satellites hanging about her; Capt. Rayner was talking in subdued tones with one or two of the senior officers; Miss Travers, looking feverishly to her real objective: pretty, was chatting busily with Royce and Foster, though a close observer could have noted that her dark eyes often sought the westward prairie over which wound the road to the distant post. It was nearly train time, and three or four horsemen could be seen at various distances, while. far out towards the fort, long skirmish lines and fluttering guidons were sweeping over the slopes in mimic war array. "I have missed all this," she said, point-

ing to the scene; "and I do love it so that t seems hard to go just as all the real soldier life is beginning." "Goodness knows you've had offers

enough to keep you here," said Foster, with not the blithest laugh in the world 'Any girl who will go east and marra a cit' and leave six or seven penniless subs sighing behind her, I have my opinion of she's eminently level headed." he added. with rueful and unexpected candor. "I have hopes of Miss Travers vet.

boomed Royce, in his ponderous basso; "not personal hopes, Foster—you needn't feel for your pistol—but I believe that her heart is with the army, like the sol-

dier's daughter she is." And, audacious as was the speech and deserving of instant rebuke, Mr. Royce was startled to ee her reddening vividly. He would have plunged into hasty apology, but Foster plucked his sleeve:

"Look who's coming, you galoot! She asn't heard a word either of us has said."

And though Nellie Travers, noting the idden silence, burst into an immediate and utterly irrelevant lament over the oss of the Maltese kitten-which had not been seen all that day and was not to be found when they came away-it was useless. The effort was gallant, but the flame in her cheeks betrayed her as, hrowing his reins to the orderly who followed him, Mr. Hayne dismounted at the platform and came directly towards her. To Mrs. Rayner's unspeakable dis-may, he walked up to the trio, bowed ow over the little gloved hand that was extended in answer to the proffer of his own, and next she saw that Royce and Foster had, as though by tacit consen fallen back, and, coram publico, Mr. Hayne was sole claimant of the regards of her baby sister. There was but one comfort in the situation: the train was in sight. Forgetful, reckless for the mo-

ment, of what was going on around her. he stood gazing at the pair. No woman could fail to read the story no woman could see his face, his eyes

marked, hardly equal to the occasion. his whole attitude and expression, and not read therein that old, old story that ical cowardice; but Rayner's almost ab-life. That he should be inspired with her brave eyes, as she clasped her hands ject recital of his months of misery really left him nothing to say. Had the capand stretched them yearningly before her-"shall I tell you what I think a girl thing here. This is no harbor for would say if she were free and had won tramps. understand: but what-what meant her his love? downcast eyes, the flutter of color on "What, Nellie?" her soft and rounded cheek, the shy uplifting of the fringed lids from time to time as though in response to eager borne so much and come through it all question or appeal? Heavens! would

shook it once, then strode hastily away towards the rear of the train. His eyes were filled with tears he could not repress and could not bear to show. That evening as the train wound steadi-

ly eastward into the shadows of the night. and they looked out in farewell upon the slopes they had last seen when a wintry gale swept fiercely over the frozen su face and the shallow ravines were streak-9.101.41 ed with snow, Kate Rayner, after a long talk with her husband, and abandoning her boy to the sole guardianship of his nurse, settled herself by Nellie's side, and

Nellie knew that she either sought confidences or had them to impart. Some

thing of the old, quizzical look was play-A little boy had spent his first day at shoot "What did you learn?" was his ing about the corner of her pretty mouth school as her elder sister, with feminine indi² wurd's question. "Didn't learn any-rectness, began her verbal skirmishing with the subject. It was some time be-fore the question was reached which led to her real objective: "Weil, what did you de?" "Dedu't do anything. There was a woman wanting to know how to spell cat, and I told her" "Did he-did Mr. Hayne tell you much Cough no More.

about Clancy?" "Not much. There was no time."

"You had fully ten minutes, I'm sure It seemed even longer." 'Four by the clock, Kate."

Well, four, then. He must have had mething of greater interest."

as thousands testify. Sold by all drug No answer. Cheeks reddening, though. gists. "Didn't he?"—persistently. "I will tell you what he told me of

Mr Rambo (at dime museum, in great Clancy, Kate. Mrs. Clancy had utterly alarm)-Nancy, do you see anything in deceived you as to what he had to tell, that cage near the monkeys? Mrs ad she not?" "Utterly." And now it was Mrs. Ray-r's turn to color painfully. "Utterly." And now it was Mrs. Rayhad she not?"

ner's turn to color painfully. "Mr. Havne tells me that Clancy's con- aren't they?

fession really explained how Capt. Rayner.was mistaken. It was not so much the captain's fault, after all."

lame back and could scarcely move. Sev-eral remedies failed, but on trying Hag-"So Mr. Hayne told him. You knew they-you saw Mr. Hayne offer him his yard's Yellow Oil I found immediate rehand, didn't you?" lief, and two bottles effected a complete "I did not see: I knew he would." cure. More vivid color, and much hesitation

MRS HUMPLE, Corbett P.O., Unt. now. 'Knew he would! Why, Nellie, what

do you mean? He didn't tell you that he was to see Capt. Rayner. He couldn't t dinner." "Stord up for me? Was any-"But I knew, Kate; and I told him how the captain had suffered."

"But how could you know that he would shake hands with him?"

ment. Nellie Travers could hear the beating of her own heart as she nestled

been so humbled, so changed, so shaken, fulcus sore. by the events of the past few weeks, that

"He has not answered my last letter, Kate. It is nearly a week since I have heard from him."

"What did you write, Nellie?"

e ought to release me."

you have heard today?" "The only one." A pause, then: "I

not the man to-to offer his love to a girl he knows is pledged to another.' Tell "But if you were free, Nellie?

"I have no right to say, Kate; but"--lator and tonic. d two big tes

PUX. RELIGIOUS NOTES. e h of this article is ertra. After being cemented most Scatence of Christ

oreak in another place rath-Here is a translation from an article e committed Price 15 cents . Kolinistahe Zeing : 1m. The following is a copy of the most morable judicial sentence which has No Disci immation.

"J h, what teacher are you under r been pronounced in the annals of world-namely, that of death against "Tany all sit on me when they get anne "- Munsey's Weekly. the Savior, the knowledge of which must be interesting in the highest degree every Christian. Until now we are not "Many men, many minds," but al! aw are it has ever been made public in the German papers. The sentence is word en and all minds agree as to the merits Burdock Pills small and sugar-cost-

for word as follows: Sentence prothe province of Lower Galilee, that Jesus of N zareth shall suffer death by the reise of the Enperor Tiberius, and on the twenty-tifth of the month of March, in the most holy city of Jerusalem, during the pontificate of Annas and Caia-phas, Pontius Pilate, intendent of the province of Lower Galilee, sitting in judgment in the presidential seat of the præors, sentences Jesus Christ, of Nazareth, to death on a cross between two robbers, as the numerous and no-

torious testimonials of the people prove : 1. Jesus is a misleader. 2 He has excited the people to sedi-3. He is an enemy to the laws.

4 He calls himseif the Son of God.5. He calls himself falsely the king of [srae]

6. He went into the temple followed. by a multitude carrying palms in their hands.

Orders-The first centurion, Quintus Cornelius, to bring him to the place execution, forbids all persons, rich or "Seven years ago 1 was troubled with poor, to prevent the execution of Jesus. The witnesses who have signed the execution against Jesus are: 1. Daniel Robani, Pharisee; 2. John Zurobahels; 3. Raphael Robani; 4. Capet. Jesus to be taken out of Jerusalem through the gate of Tournea.

Learn to Forgive.

a petition of citizens of of the restriction of imr Learn to forgive. Do not carry an unorgiving spirit with you through all your body saying anything against me?" "No, nothin' much. Father said he thought you were a good deal of an ass, but sis right up and said you wasn't and told father he ought to know better than to Under-Foreign Secret in the House of Com Stanley's treaties with not authorized by the C It is said that Mr. Go dwelling, 150 yards away. You pass by a wood fire, you pluck a half-consumed brand from it, flaming and gleaming, and sign if the Government in his bill which prov to publicans whose li The effective action on the glandular thrust it under your neighbor's system and the blood, and the general dwelling to burn it. Who gets the At the next consistor ops will receive cardin thon, vicar apostolic of transferred to Pekin in

blessed

regulating tonic and purifying action of worst of it ? You find your gaments on B.B.B., especially adapt it for the bilious, fire, and your own flesh burned before nervous, costive or scrofulous. From you can harm your neighbor. So is he who 3 to 6 bottles will cure all blood diseases carries an unforgiving spirit in his bosom. from a common pumple to the worst scro-fulcus sore. 3 "Wall Mrs Brann here here described diseases and unforgiving spirit in his bosom. It stings his own soul like an adder shut up there. I know some, who are calling themselves Christians, who are "Wel!, Mrs Brown, how does your miserable because of their own revenkefulness. Forgive your enemies, and get down on your knees and pray for them, ain't no musician myself; but I did hear and salvation will come into your own her teacher say only yesterday, 'Emma, soul like a flood. ''Father, forgive

Representative Edu the United States Sens the University of the proposed the instituti net control. George Francis train

NEWS OF TH

The St. Clair tunnel

completed. Eight inches of snow fe Thursday night. The international Print open at St. Petersburg on

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been closed, the substotal of \$300.000.

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Madame Diss Debar.

been arrested in Rome.

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In the House of Repr

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Jacob S. Resigner, fc intendent of the count port Ill., was murdered

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parents in Washingto

his wife, aged 70, and

John Crouch, a wee

shot himself with a re the act is known. A meeting of the di States & Canada Rail zena Springs, N. Y. to directorate. The choi Fadden, of Massena.

"He promised me." judge a man by his looks." The silence was unbroken for a mo closer to her sister and stole a hand into hers. Mrs. Rayner was trying hard to be dutiful, stern, unbending; to keep her faith with the distant lover in the east, whether Nell was true or no; but she had

she felt all her old spirit of guardianship ebbing away. "Must I give you up, Nell? and must he, too?—Mr. Van Antwerp?"

"What I had done twice before-that musto't she?"

"And--is Clancy's the only confession

know what you mean, Kate; but he is

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ODDS AND ENDS.

lished by the Wisest of Men.

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Times-Union.

daughter get along on the piano?" "Law sakes, Mrs Jones! You know I

Well Adapted.

Your cough may lead to disease of the

ange, therefore do not neglect it. Wil-

and effectually. For colds, croup, whoop ing cough, bronchitis, less of voice, etc.,

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Lame Back Cured.

Wild Cherry will cure it quickly

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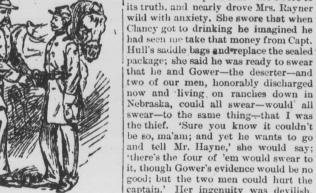
my child, you're quite ten bars shead!' so she must be makin' some progress. them " Sweet prayer and a example. — Central Methodist.

Everyone Should fry

Family Prayers.

There is one mark of a household in To secure good health. The great which God is known and loved, which To secure good health. The great which God is known and loved, which specific for all diseases arising from dis-is too often wanting in our day; I mean ordered stomach, such as overflow of bile, sick headache, loss of appetite, nausea, palpitation, indigestion, consti-kind can be measured only by its effects nausea, palpitation, indigestion, consti-pation and all blood diseases, is Burdock during a long period of time; and family Blood Bitters. Hundreds of people owe prayers, though occupying only a few minutes, do make a great difference in

any household at the end of the year. How, indeed, can it be otherwise, when



CHAPTER XVIII.

going in the face of this.

"There is no reason why you should not go, captain. I am told Mrs. Rayner should leave at once. If need be, you can tain sought to defend or justify any dereturn from Chicago. Everything will tail of his conduct, he would have be attended to properly. Of course you will know what to do towards Mr. Hayne. pounced on him like a panther. Twice the adjutant, sitting an absorbed and Indeed, I think it might be best for you silent listener, thought the chief on the to go. verge of an outbreak; but it never came.

But Rayner seemed hardly listening: and the colonel was not a man to throw he colonel sat steadily regarding him. his words away.

At last he spoke: 'You might see Mrs. Rayner at once "You have been so frank in your state-ment, captain, that I feel you fully apand return by and by," he said; and Ray-ner gladly escaped, and went home with preciate how such deplorable weakness the wonderful news he had to tell his nust be regarded in an officer. It is un-

cessary for me to speak of that. The And now a second time he was back. full particulars of Clancy's confession and was urging upon the commanding are not yet with me. Maj. Waldron has officer the necessity of telegraphing and capturing Mrs. Clancy. In plain words all in writing, and Mr. Billings has he told the colonel he believed that she merely told me the general features. had escaped with the greater part of the Of course you shall have a copy of it in good time. As you go east today and money. The colonel'smiled:

have your wife and household to think "That was attended to early this morning, captain. Hayne and the major asked that she be secured, and the mofor, it may be as well that you do not at-tempt to see Mr. Hayne before starting. And this matter will not be discussed." ment we found her fled it confirmed their suspicions, and Billings sent dis And so it happened that when the patches in every direction. She can't Rayners drove to the station that bright get away! She was his temptress, and I afternoon and a throng of ladies and officers gathered to see them off, some of mean to make her share all the punishment.

the youngsters going with them into Colonel," exclaimed Rayner, while own to await the coming of the train, beads of sweat stood out on his forehead, "she is worse—a thousand times worse Nellie Travers had been surrounded by chattering friends of both sexes, cor The woman is a fiend. She is the devil stantly occupied and yet constantly in petticoats—and ingenuity. My God sir, I have been in torment for weeks looking for the face of one who came not. For an hour before their departpast-my poor wife and I. I have been ure every tongue in garrison that criminally, cowardly weak; but I did not wagged at all-and few there were that know what to do-where to turn-how to wagged not-were discoursing on the take it-how to meet it. Let me tell exciting events of the morning-Hayne's you." And now great tears were stand-ing in his eyes and beginning to trickle emancipation from the last vestige of suspicion, Clancy's capture, confession down his cheeks. He dashed them away. and tragic death, Mrs. Clancy's flight His lips were quivering, and he strode nervously up and down the matted floor. and probable future. At Rayner's people spoke of these things very guardedly. "When you refused to lct Clancy re-enbecause every one saw that the, captain was moved to the depths of his nature. He was solemnity itself, and Mrs. Raylist in the -th, two years after Battle Butte, he came to me and told me a story. ner watched him with deep anxiety, He, too, had declared, as I did, that he had seen the money packages in Hayne's hands, and he said the real reason he was fearful that he might be exposed to some thoughtless or malicious questioning Her surveillance was needless, however; kicked out of the -- th was because the even Ross made no allusion to the events officers and men took sides with Hayne and thought he had sworn his reputation of the morning, though he communicated to his fellows in the subsequent away. He begged me not to 'go back on him' as his own regiment had, and I confidences of the club room that Midas thought he was being persecuted because looked as though he'd been pulled he told the truth. God knows I fully bethrough a series of knot holes. more's though he were going to his own funeral than on leave," he added. lieved Hayne guilty for more than three years-it is only within the last year or o I began to have doubts; and so I took As for Hayne, he had been closeted

Clancy into B company and soon made with the colonel and Maj. Waldron for Mrs. Clancy a laundress. But she made some time after his return-a conference trouble for us all, and there was somethat was broken in upon by the startling thing uncanny about them. She kept news of Clancy's death. Then he had throwing out mysterious hints I could joined his friend, the doctor, at the hospital, and was still there, striving to comfort little Kate, who could not be innot understand when rumors of them reached me; and at last came the fire that burned them out, and then the stories of what Clancy had said in his to hold form, when Mrs. Waldron re-en-to hold forth kis hand, and Rayner, Stories of what Clancy had said in his to hold forth kis hand, and Rayner, to hold forth kis ha

"Looks

For some minutes after Rayner ceased that train never come? The whistle was so bravely Poor Mrs. Rayner! Humbled and sounding in the distance, but it would chastened as she was, what refuge had take ages to drag those heavy Pullmans she but tears, and then prayer? up the grade from the bridge where they had yet to stop. She could almost have darted forward, seized her sister by the wrist, and whispered again the baleful reminder that of late had had no mention between them-"Thou art another's;" but in her distress her weak A Little Nonsense, Now and Then, is Rebiue eves sought her husband's face He saw it all, and shook his head. Then

Stubborn children readily take Dr. there was nothing to be done. Low's Worm Syrup. It pleases the As the train came rumbling finally child and destroys the worms. Im into the station she saw him once more A Rochester man celebrated Washing-

clasp her sister's hand; then, with one ton's birthday by putting an egg under his hen and telling her to hatchet. long look into the sweet face that was hidden from her jealous eyes, he raised

his forage cap and stepped quickly back As an aid to internal remedies for skin to where his horse was held. Her hus-band hastened to her side: diseases, Dr Low's Sulphur Soap proves

very valuable. "Kate, I must speak to him. I don't care how he may take it. I cannot go Briggs-I suppose Timson is averflow. without it.'

They all watched the tall captain as the strode across the platform. Every time, but when I saw him this afternoon man in uniform seemed to know instincthe was only half full. ively that Rayner at last was seeking

to make open reparation for the bitter The red color of the blood is caused by wrong he had done. One or two strove to begin a general chat and affect an in-when lacking by using Milburn's Beef, terest in something else for Mrs. Rayner's Iron and Wine. benefit, but she, with trembling lips, stood

Little boy-Mamma, are you really gazing after her husband and seemed to beg for silence. Then all abandoned going to marry an Italian Count ? Pretty other occupation, and every man stood widow—Yes, my pet. Little boy (de-still and watched them. Hayne had quickly swung into saddle, and had monkey to play with, can't I? turned for one more look, when he saw his captain with ashen face striding

towards him, and heard him call his It is delightfully perfumed and softens, "By Jove!" muttered Ross, "what heals and beautifies the skin. command that fellow has over himself!" 1m.

for, scrupulously observant of military etiquette, Mr. Hayne on being addressed evil, hurting another's feelings or his fin-A boy was asked which was the greater by his superior officer had instantly dismounted, and now stood silently facing, my dear child, said the gratified quesger. 'The feelings,' he said. him. Even at the distance, there were tioner. 'But why is it worse to hurt

maistly on parritch an' brose ; an' bit by bit we added something to our gear an' gazing good-by into the sweet face they readers that I have a positive remedy worshiped. None could hear what for the above named disease. By its plenishing; an' it wis only when we hed passed between them. The talk was timely use thousands of hopeless passed between them. The talk was very brief; but Ross almost gasped with amaze, other officers looked at one an-other in utter astonishment, and Mrs. Rayner fairly sobbed with excitement and emotion, when Mr. Hayne was seen Regeneration of the sector o cases a wheen siller laid by that we hed a bit Rayner fairly sobbed with excitement

His New Dodge.

each morning, and perhaps each evening Housewife-Go on! You can't get any-too, all the membars of the family -the old and the young, the parents

Hungry McCluskey (drawing himself servants-meet on a footing of perfect and the children, the master and the up)-Madam, I am no tramp. I am a equality before the Eternal, in whose "What, senier" "What, senier" "What, senier" and "yet don't gim-"She would say 'Ay.' No woman with a heart could leave a man who has with a heart could leave a man who has my stummick the law'll be on yer. deemed by His blood each and all of Thanks ! (Departing with a roast chick- them. How must not the bad Smotherin' Jacob, ain't it a great that are the enemies of pure and bright go! I'll keep the scheme datk or the family life flee away—the spirits of envy and pride and untruthfulness and sloth.

and the whole tribe of evil thoughts -and make way for His presence in the hearts of old and young alike, who,

A Marvellous Recovery. I was so ill with inflammatory rheuma-as He brings us one by one nearer to the tism in 1882 that I was given up, and true end of our existence, so does He had all my earthly business put in order. alone make us to be "of one mind in a One of my sons begged me to get Bur-house" here, within the narrow presence dock Blood Bitters. After the third of each home circle, and hereafter in dock Blood Bitters. After the third of each nome circle, and instants and bottle I could sit up alone and ext a good meal, and in six weeks I was out of bed meal, and in six weeks I was out of bed tongues, which shall dwell with Him, the feeling better than 1 ever felt. I take universal parent of all eternity.-Canon three bottles every spring, and two every fall. MRS M. N. D. BENARD,

Main-st., Winnipeg, Man

A Boon to Mankind.

Working Backwards.

Overheard at a Boarding-House.

"How are you, butter, how do you feel to-night?" "Oh, I am just as strong as possible How are you, Mister Cof-fee?" "Me! Well, to speak the truth, I of for horse flesh. In the family, we MESSES C. C. RICHARDS & Co. How are you, Miss Milk ?" "Oh, I feel liniment is adapted for, it being recomvery blue. I fell into the water this mended to us by the late Dr J. L. R. morning, and came near being drowned; Webster. Personally I find it the best if you see a cow anywhere around I'd allayer of neuralgic pain I have ever alayer of neuralgic pain I have ever lactometer." Then the steak yelled out, "bully," and the mutton said go-at while you're young, while the boiled eggs fairly cackled in derision.—Florida

[The Security of Gentus.]

The quickest, surest and best remedy ite and asked for a loau of several thougoing to marry an Italian Count? Pretty widow—Yes, my pet. Little boy (de-lightedly)—Oh, then I can have the monkey to play with, can't I? Ladies who are troubled with rough-ness of the skin or cracked, should keep a bottle of Parisian Balm in the house, and arply the oil externally also, when a bottle of Parisian Balm in the house. and apply the oil externally also, when er, "but call on me tomorrow, if you

please, and we will talk it over. Jew was wise, and Disraeli got the money ; and, perhaps, when he saw a young There is a wealth of wisdom in the man of merit struggling along, he re-answer given by a canny Scotch farmer called, as he stopped to help him, with a to a friend, who inquired how it was that the only son of the old man had done so him. Even at the distance, there were some who thought they could see his features twitching; but his blue eyes were calm and steady—far clearer than there but here but a moment argument argument argument for the the state of th

The Ides of March.

"Last March mother caught a severe cold, terminating in a very bad cough. Everything we could hear of was tried without avail. Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam was at last recommended and pro-cured. The first dose relieved, and one bottle entirely cured her.' MINS E. A. STARNAMAN, Hespeler, Ont .

35, were found by nei Bentleysville, Pa.. w There is no clue to the Lubeck, Germany, mysterious murder of of a prominent lawye in a horribly mangled ces that she had bee before being butcher A case of wholesale in Wurzen, Saxony, spread excitement an dred persons are affe children, are serious

bread made of flour in a leaden machine. Dilworth Choate, t who achieved notorie the Flack divorce cas the jury room, plead court. Judge Barret paid. Choate's escap jail and \$260 cash.

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IGIOUS NOTES.

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Thursday night.

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and others for alleged conspiracy.

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open at St. Petersburg on June 16.

Daniel Casey, a prosperous farmer, killed Mrs. James Racidon Tuesday at Brainard

The tenants' defence fund in Ireland has

Sir Thomas Esmonde, member for South

been closed, the subscriptions reaching a

ing is a copy of the most udicial sentence which has phounced in the annals of amely, that of death against the knowledge of which resting in the highest degree-stian. Until how we are Until now we are not ever been made public in the irs. The sentence is word follows: Sentence pro-Pontius Pilate, intendent of of Lower Galilee, that Jeens shall suffer death by the e seventeenth year of the e seventeenth year of the Enperor Tiberius, and on ftn of the month of March, toly city of Jerusalem, dur-ificate of Annas and Caia-s Pilate, intendent of the Lower Calilies with Lower Galilee, sitting 11. the presidential seat of the ntences Jesus Christ, of death on a cross between as the numerous and noa misleader. excited the people to sedi-

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earn to Forgive.

rgive. Do not carry an un-it with you through all your burt you more than anyone destroy the happiness of you, yet its chief feedinge found in your own heart. r neighbor. Yonder is his yards away. You pass by cu pluck a half-consumed flaming and gleaming, and under your neighbor's burn it. Who gets the lou find your garments on own flesh burned before your neighbor. So is he who orgiving spirit in his bosom. own soul like an adder

I know some, who are lves Christians, who are use of their own revengefule your enemies, and get knees and pray for them. will come into your own flood. "Father, forgive t prayer and a bleased ntral Methodist.

amily Prayers.

e mark of a household in known and loved, which anting in our day ; I mean family prayers. Depend worth of a practice of that easured only by its effects period of time; and family gh occupying enly a few ake agreat difference in i at the end of the year.

the act is known. A meeting of the directors of the United directorate.

NEWS OF THE WORLD. A well known U. P. minister noted The Teacher with sorrow that his congregation was The St. Clair tunnel is about two-thirds 'small by degrees, and beauticoming fully less; so after much cogitation h-hit oa s plau which (tor once) growded his church. At the close of his sermon Eight inches of snow fell at Neche, N. D., The international Prisons Congress will his church. At the close of his sernon he announced, with a solemn air, that on the following Sunday it would be his painful duty to discuss a family scandal which directly effected several members of the kirk. On the next Sabbath the sacred edifice was crowded with an expectant crowd, who had the pleasure of listening to an ex-cellent sermon, the subject of which was the picking of the apple by Eve and the seating thereof by berself and Two pronounced cases of leprosy are re-ported in the Chinese colony in Chicago. Thirty-six people were drowned by the capazing of a ferry boat on the River Oder. Mr. Roche, Parhellite, was returned to Parliament for East Galway, without opposi-

A Family Scandal

and the eating thereof by herself and Adam

A Woman's Pocket-Book.

The warlike tone of Emperor William's "I read in today's paper that a pocket-book had been left here by some one who had found it, and I called to ask about it; I have lost mine," said a New York woman in a newspaper office the other day.

Dublin, is suffering from injuries sustained by the falling of his horse. Joseph Lord's house at Great Falls, N. H. was struck by lightning on Friday and burned. Mr. Lord was killed. other day. "Yes, ma'am," replied the clerk in at-tendance." "Will you please describe the contents of the pocket-book you lost?" "Well, now-let me see 1 think I can name everything that was in my purse. There was a dollar bill, two teu-

Madame Diss Debar, of New York, has been arrested in Rome, charged with obtain-ing money under false pretences. The wife and daughter of President Stanley Hall, of Clark University, were suffo-cated by gas in their house at Worcester, Mass. cent pieces, one or two nickles, two or Mass. An attempt will be made in the autumn to cultivate American and other places on the Black sea coast.

of baby's hair, a car ticket, a sample of torchon lace, a memorandum of things

Four deputy United States marshals arriv ed at Cedar Keys, Fla., and arrested Mayor Cottrell and City Marshal Mitchell for terror-I wanted to get, a row of pins, a funny little joke cut from a newspaper, a small pearl button, a small brass tag. several addresses, a tiny lead pencil, a Canadian-dime with a hole in it, a small rubb r eraser, a railroad time card, an adverti e-ment of a bargain sale of handkerchiefs, a A correspondent cables that Lord Harting ton repels in very strong terms the notion of-a reunion of the Liberal-Unionists with the A true bill has been found by the grand jury in the case of Edward Callaghan against Grand Master Workman Powderly pressed violet in a bit of tissue paper, a sample of dressed braid, and five or six

other little things that I can't-Oh, thank you! yes, that's my pocket book." And the pocket book he handed her In the House of Representatives at Washington, Mr. Flower of New York, presented a petition of citizens of New York in favor

was just three and a half inches long by two and a half wide, and half an inch Under-Foreign Secretary Ferguson stated in the House of Commons that Henry M. Stanley's treaties with African chiefs were thick .- Puck.

Taught A Trade.

Stanley's treaties with African chiefs were not authorized by the Government. It is said that Mr. Goshen threatens to re-sign if the Government relinquish the clauses in his bill which provide for compensation to publicans whose licenses are cancelled. At the next consistory in Rome three bish-ops will receive cardinals' hats. Mgr. Sar-thon, vicer apostolic of watern (Chill will be There is little doubt that St. Paul's father's place was one of comfort, but it was a national custom that every boy should be taught some trade on which he might fall back if other resource. failed. St. Pau's master, Gamaliel, said, "He that hath a trade in his hand, thon, vicar apostolic of western Chili, will be transferred to Pekin in a similar capacity. to what is he like? He is like a garde that is fenced." Not to teach your boy a trade was considered almost like teaching Easthampton, Mass., has a diphtheria epi-demic. Over one hundred cases are reported; thirty deaths have resulted. Hotels are him to be a thief. Life has many up

closed, and quarantine regulations provail. Jacob S. Resigner, for many years super-intendent of the county poor farm at Free-port III., was murdered with an axe on Satand downs. The boy at Tarsus little thought, whilst he learned to weave the goat's hair for which his province way noted into tent-cloth for the siepherds arday by an insane man named William and travellers of the East, what inde pendence, what comfort, his homely art Representative Edmunds introduced in would bring. In Corinth it won him the United States Senate a bill "To establish that precious friendship with Aquila and

the University of the United States." It is proposed the institution shall be under Cabi-tet control. Principle in the preserve that manly

George Francis train arrived at New York Sunday on his trip around the world and learned to admire. Nor was this all Sunday on his trip around the world and left for Tacoma, Wash, where his journey ends. He has been exactly two months on the trip to date.

the trip to date. Thomas McCheane, consular agent of the United States at Portsmouth, England, has committed suicide at Southsea castle. He shot himself with a revolver. No reason for the act is known.

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"My daughter, sixteen years old, is using Ayer's Sarsaparilla with good ef-fect." - Rev. S. J. Graham, United Brethren Church, Buckhannon, W. Va. "I suffered from

Nervous Prostration.

with lame back and headache, and have been much benefited by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I am now 80 years of age, and am satisfied that my present health and prolonged life are due to the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla." - Lucy Moffitt, Killingly, Conn.

Minngly, Conn. Mrs. Ann H. Farnsworth, a lady 79 years old, So. Woodstock, Vt., writes : "After several weeks' suffering from nervous prostration, I procured a bottle of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and before I had taken half of it my usual health returned."

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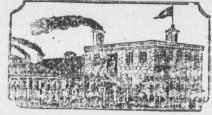
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vay was held at Mas-A Most Wonderful Baby, In 1721 there was born at Lubeck, Ger-Birectorate. The choice fell upon Dr. Mc-Reany, says the St. Louis Republic, one

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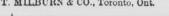
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DISEASES

Miss. Margaret Isabella Blaine, daughter of the United States secretary of state, was mar ried on Saturday to Walter Damrosch, of New York, at the residence of the bride's parents in Washington. John Crouch, a wealthy farmer, aged 75, his wife, aged 70, and his son Andrew, aged 35, were found by neighbors in their broats cut. There is no clue to the murderers. Lubeck, Germany, is excited over the mysterious murder of Miss Peterson, daughter of a prominent lawyer. The body was found in a horribly mangled condition, with eviden-ces that she had been criminally assaulted before being butchered. A case of wholesale poisoning has occurred in Wurzen, Saxony, which has caused wide

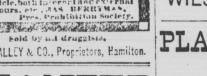
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A case of wholesale poisoning has occurred in Wurzen, Saxony, which has caused wide spread excitement and alarm. Several hundred persons are affected, and fifty, mostly children, are seriously ill. The victims ate bread made of flour which had been ground in a leaden machine.
Dilworth Choate, the New York reporter who achieved notoriety in connection with he jury room, pleaded guilty to contempt of court. Judge Barret fined him \$10, which he paid. Choate's escapade cost him 41 days in fail and \$260 cash.
A meeting in aid of the restoration of the Pornto University library was held at the
Verse that she had been ground in all of the restoration of the Pornto University library was held at the
Verse that she there the short weeks alleded before the king of the system and to open the sluice-ways of the system to carry off all clogged and impure secretions, allowing nature thus to aid recovery ind remove without fail
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It is said that a marriage has been arranged between Henry M. Stanley and Miss Doro-thy Tennant, who is young and artistic, and much admired, and has become well-known through her clever pictures in the Academy and other galleries. The mar-riage will probaby take place early in HISANSAR 1 21, 100 10 1 riage will probably take place early in would better conserve their interests by 611 HOUSEHOLD REMEDY. HOUSSMOLLS KEMALDY. Horaliton, Ond. Dear Sir—I have used your Fain Exterminator in my family for everything that a funity is af-fileted with, such as Coughs, tolds Rheumatism, sprains and Burns, Toothache, and Vulcerver there is pain. I would not be without it in my house. It can recommend it o the world to be a first-class article, both increard and ever Nours, etc., AAS BFRRYMAN, Press, broch filtum Society. A neighbor has raised seventeen lambs A neignbor has raised seventeen lamba ed under martial law. PETERBOROUGH, May 18.—Shortly before noon on Thursday Thos. Fee, foreman in Hilliard & Peplow's flour mill, met with a shocking death. He was in the basement more the martial mark to be an official to be a seventeen lamba in six years from one ewe, she having in all that time. Ewes differ as much as cows; some will barely keep a single lamb from starving; others r ar two r threa picely. The second of the second and the second hold by u.t druggiste. * F DALLEY & CO., Proprietors, Hamilton.

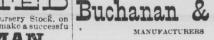
snoer through the tarring of the machine became working among the machinery, when he ac-cidently fell into a couple of large bevelled cog wheels connected with the main shaft. The unfortunate man was cut in two in the lower part of bis body and literally ground to shreds between the cruel teeth. He was alone at the time and the accident became known through the jarring of the washing.











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ings and other Buildings. Also seeking to reduce ' cost of production. Mining riots are reported at Ortulla, Por. If a bushel of corn just pays at the price, the miners stoned the troops, who fired in the air. The strikers continuing on the or. fensive, the soldiers sent a volley into the crowd, killing several and wounding others. The whole province of Biscay has been plac-ed under martial law.



present occasion. The first plank reads:

which grasps power and patronage for the Government at the expense of municipal and local authorities. This is intended as a protest against the

Government's taking out of the hands of individuals the appointment of certain | legislation : officials and assuming all responsibility in connection with the appointments. Formerly bailiffs and division court clerks were chosen by the judges, who Railway Accidents Act. were not responsible to the people for Act for the Relief of Co-Operative Asthe appointments made. Our judges as ociations. a rule are men of probity and integrity, Creditors' Relief Act (which applies to but there have been cases where individvage-earners). ual members have acted in a venal man-Franchise and Representation Act. ner and trafficked in the offices at their And other legislation specially dedisposal. To obviate this the Governigned to benefit working men. ment of OLIVER MOWAT assumed the re-Here is another of the planks sponsibility of appointing and dismissing "To sanction by voice and vote all legislation that has for its object the the officials, and since that has been done there has been a decided imcurtailing of the drink traffic." provement not only in the method of ap-It is so extremely thin, in the light of pointment but in the standing of the ap-Tory temperance legislation, that if it pointees. The positions of bailiff and divi-sion court clerk are now filled with regard platform one would be tempted to take that I think its administration should to the ability of the appointees instead it for a shingle. We all know what the now be vested in a responsible Minister

Mechanics' Lien Act. Employers' Liability Act. Factory Act.

mportant Acts, without waiting for in-West Huron and for only one campaign. spiration from Dangannon. Amongst "Non-partisan management of the Educational Department.

"A reversal of the centralizing policy these Acts we might mention the following, and if any of them can be improved upon we have no doubt Mr GARROW will aware that as far back as December 7th, accept any pointers the defeated Opposition candidate can give him after the 5th of June, and embody them in practical

This was the opinion held by the

Tories and by Mr ROBERTS in 1883. Mr ROBERT's meeting at Kintail on be-Now they are on the other tack. Then half of Mr GARROW makes the following In getting up this plank, the Conservative candidate evidently was not the Separate School legislation was all statement with reference to the Tory right. The now obnoxious amendments candidate's action at that meeting on the had been passed in 1879, with the full Separate School question :-- "ROBERTS 1868, three years before the fall of the SANDFIFLD MACDONALD Ministry, Rev concurrence of Mr MEREDITH and his said he would vote for their abolition, but Dr Rygrson, the revered father of the entire following. The leader of the as long as they existed would allow them Ontario School System, wrote to Hon. Opposition in 1883 had spoken on the to have their own inspectors." In reply. With reference to sub-section (B) Lican see no objection to the present system of

MATTHEW CROOKS CAMERON, the then Separate School question as follows : "He knew nothing of the state of Sep- Equal Rights association Mr. ROBERTS Provincial Secretary, stating that, after an experience of twenty-five arate Schools in Toronto, but so far as pitched his reply in a diametrically dif-London was concerned he believed they pitched his reply in a diametrically dif-qualifications as Public School Transport arate Schools in Toronto, but so far as London was concerned he believed they pitched his reply in a diametrically dif-were well-conducted. He did not favor ferent key. At Smith's Hill he changed tors, are appointed by the Government, were well conducted. He did not favor forcing the ballot system upon the Separ-tis tune from that of Kintail. What ble by the Government, and are, there-ble by the Government, and are, thereyears as the head of the Education Department of Ontario, he was satisfied that the time had come ate School supporters if they did not want it, but he supported the proposi-

Mr. Garrow on Separate Schools,

Equal Rights Association is self-explana-

Frank Metcalf, Esq., Blyth.

The following letter from Mr Garrow

the secretary of the so-called

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ing to the inspectors' clause for the inspection of the Separate Schools. They

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The next plank is:

"A secret ballot to put an end to intimidation and bribery.

The Tory stumpers all along the line have waxed wrathy on this question, and it is little to be wondered at that MERE-BITH'S candidate in West Huron has before the introduction of the Crooks gest the modification and extension of seized upon it as a plank for his plat-Province in 1874-5, and that in 1888-9 This letter was acknowledged on Jan. form. A little investigation, however, will prove that it. too, is worm-esten and dozy. The best way to find out the know that in spite of the reduction in the Provincial Secretary wrote as folmerits or demerits of anything is by number the amount realized from licen- lows :comparison, and if we compare the Pro- ses has been increased ; that the prohibwincial ballot with that used in either itory hours have been increased; that Lieutenant-Governor to thank you the Dominion or municipal election it the age of "minors" has been placed at the valuable suggestions contained in will be found to stand the comparison eighteen instead of sixteen years, so that your letter, and to request that you will will be found to stand the comparison and have points in its favor. The Pro-vincial ballot is as secret as that for Dominion or municipal elections. No returning officer and scrutineers at the public. In the light of these facts it time of counting and they are oath- will be seen that this plank in the Tory use for placing your department under bound. No comparison of figures on candidate's platform is very, very thin. the direct supervision of a member of ballots and counterfoils can be made Here is a basswood plank : during the counting of the ballots. "A policy conserving our timber re-

When the ballots are counted the box is sources instead of drawing on them as an sealed and forwarded to the returning encouragement to extravagance." officer and thence to the clerk of the

not broken unless a scrutiny is called | Provincial treasury an average of \$751 back-yard of oblivion, where it was relefor, and then only the wrongful ballots per square mile by way of bonus should gated at the instance of EGERTON RYERare examined by the proper judicial ofi- be abandoned and a substitute should be son, for the past fifteen years. This cer. The honest elector need have no found in the policy which under the plank is punk. fear, but bogus voters can be caught and manipulation of that expert Cabinet-

The last plank of Mr ROBERTS' platpunished by the provisions of the Pro- maker, Sir JOHN MACDONALD, netted us form is : vincial Ballot Act. There is no way an average of \$5 a mile, and gave us

"A thoroughly earnest and honest supof stuffing the ballot-box under the political vampires of the stamp of JOHN port of the platform of Mr W. R. Mere-Provincial Act, and the rascalities per- CHARLES RYKERT. No, no; thankee. dith, as enunciated by him in the city petrated in the Dominion election in The electors of West Huron will not deof London and throughout the Province Haldimand and at other places cannot pend upon such a warped and water- quining the present campaign. The mine on the electors at the nomination the purposes for which they were intend-

tion to extend the ballot to the Public branch of public service as the superin- School electors." That was the opinion of Mr. ROBERTS

should be placed in the hands of a re- chief in 1883 when he was making a sponsible head-a Minister of the Crown record in the House to put himself in responsible to the people. Hear him : touch with "Facts for the Irish Electors." Now he has mounted the Protestant

"Our system of public instruction has acquired such gigantic dimensions, and the network of its operation so perhorse, thrown his record for political honesty and fair play to the winds, and vades every municipality of the land, strives to fan the blaze of bigotry and and is so interwoven with our municipa kindle the flame of religious intolerance. Huron-it will not prevail in Ontario. of by the favor of a relative or through Tories did when they undertook to over- of the Crown, with a seat in rarnament, and that I should not stand in the way of There are too many schools in Ontario bribery. What's wrong about that prin- ride the Crooks Act by the McCarthy the application to our varied education for appeals to ignorance and medieval Act, and thereby put back the hands of interests of that ministerial responsibility. prejudice to carry the day. The duty

the temperance clock. We know that under Dominion officials the Scott Act was made a howling farce and that which is sound in principle and wise in policy. During the past year I have presented a report on school systems in was made a howling farce, and that chaos prevailed until the Provincial au-ing my own; and the Legislative Asreturn again to power of her truest and thorities again obtained control. We sembly has appointed a Select Committee for the same purpose. I have, therefore, noblest son-OLIVER MOWAT-and in of Confederation. know, too, that under municipal control for the same purpose. I have, the same purpose. I have, the same purpose in the same purpose in the same purpose in the same purpose. the triumphant election in West Huron of his able supporter, J. T. GARROW, Act there were 6,185 licenses in the the Department of Public Instruction." Let every vote be polled.

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the number was reduced to 2,485. We 30th, 1869. In the course of his reply,

"I am directed by His Excellency the Raw-Head-and-Bloody-Bones.

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the Executive Council."

Mr ROBERTS was not aware of this phase of the question when he was sort-Crown in Chancery. The packages are which in the past has brought to the piece of lumber, which has lain in the

Rights party in Toronto ?

MR. ROBERTS tried to spring a little ture to make such schools as efficient for

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fore, strictly amenable to the people by their representatives in Parliament With reterence to question (C), I have

to point out to you again that a legal difficulty is distinctly involved. The qualification of teachers in Separate Schools is prescribed by section 13, of the Separate Schools Act of 1863 af-

terward confirmed by the Confederation DEAR SIR,-Your favor enclosing Act, and that section declares "that persons qualified by law as teachers, questions on behalf of the Equal Rights either in Upper or Lower Carada, shall be considered qualified teachers for the Association reached me on Monday last. I am, as you can understand, very indle the flame of religious intolerance. much engaged in my canvass and am out purpose of this Act." Now, I under-The scheme will not succeed in West every day. I have just returned from stand that in Lower Canada the Chris-Wingham, and happening to have a tian Brothers and other of the religious spare moment of leisure will make such Orders were then duly qualified as teach-This being the case my opinion is ers.

answer as I can to your questions. With reference to your first question that there is no power in the Local Legmy difficulty is this: I am fully persuadislature to change that, any more than of the hour is to stamp this attempt to stamp the separate Schools in Ontario is one that the Separate Schools themselves. there is to abolish or limit in any way

With reference to sub-question (D), I cannot possibly arise in the Local Legisfoot. The hope of the Province is in the Isture. Separate Schools, as you know, am not sure that a legal question is not sture. Separate Schools, as you know, involved in this question, also. It may of Confederation. The Confederation be said that the right to elect Separate School trustees by open vote is a right or privilege granted them by the Confed-Act is an Imperial Act and in my opinion it would be impossible for the Local Legislature, or even for the Dominion Legiseration Act. If it is not a right or prilature, to alter in the slightest degree, vilege, and if it is a matter which can the status of these schools. I, of lawfully be dealt with by the Local Leg-LOOK out for Tory roorbacks this week. Already old BILL MCCABE and others of his ilk are around talking opinions of the best lawyers in the Prov-ince, including Mr Meredith. It is im-but I decidedly object to the attempt possible, therefore, in my view, to treat recently made to force upon the Separate

GARROW'S reply to the so-called Equal Rights Association's questions will be called upon to deal. Upon the offered, as in the case of the public merits and apart from the strictly legal schools, the option of adopting the ballot,

the establishment of these schools, and questions I am obliged to speak so much I am not aware that Liberal cpinion has changed. I must candidly tell you, has an appearance of a desire to escape How is it that no Tory speakers can of great hurry and bustle—in which I portant questions upon their merits. My whistle up courage to attend a Reform have had occasion to consider this and first and chief difficulty, which lies at meeting, and there are always spare similar questions of great moment has the root of all others, is this, that Sepamen at every Tory meeting. If they the question in all its aspects. My own fact, the result of a compact ending a nerver would have taken so decayed a which in the past has brought to the piece of lumber, which has lain in the piece of lumber piece of lumber, which has lain in the piece of lumber piece piece of lumber piece which all children might resort, and that having done that its duty is discharged sible to imagine any Government would IF Mr ROBERTS be the Equal Rights in so far as that class of education is con- break or permit to be impaired at the candidate why is he drynursed this elec- cerned. But I am bound to say that, instance of one party to the compact, candidate why is he dryhursed this elect. But I am sound to say that, instance of one party to the compact, tion by ROBERT PORTER, M.P., who voted for the Jeanit Bill, and H. E. CLARKE, of Toronto, who is trying to de-the power of recall; and deal-do that, and for this reason I cannot but the power of recall; and dealand as I am persuaded they must re-main, if the Confederation compact is to stand, it is now the duty of the Legisla. I am, dear sin

Yours very truly,

J. T. GARROW.

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ference to question 2 and its ions, there are also legal proposi-As you are aware, the Confedict does not merely declare and inently the Separate Schools is Province and of the neigh-ovince of Quebec in the inthe Protestant minority there, declares that they shall enjoy hts and privileges which at tion they enjoyed. It is true w the Separate Schools are o regulation and inspection by authorities, but my opinion is er the power to regulate nor ferred to can in any way de-the rights and privileges re-sthey existed at Confederation. comes, in addition to the legal one of fact. What were the privileges enjoyed by the Separs at the time of Confederation pect ? Now I do not know what then in use, and I am, thereloss to answer sub-question (A) ily. If it is a matter within of the Provincial Legislature no objection to the same class being used in both classes of r the purpose offimparting pureinstruction. But it must be rethat these schools are sectarian vere intended to be sectarian id as such the education there is not purely secular. With to the education not strictly appoars to me that the only

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Reformers deal with timber limits, ters and laughter.) Why, friends, you know that there were more than a hundred show that there were more than a hundred staunch Tories that had in their pockets, before Mr. Mowat came and drag-ged back our lands from Conservative clutches-there were more than a hundred Con-servatives who had in their pockets promises of timber limits in that land to the extent of fifty source which is all 2000 source miles fifty square miles, in all 32,000 square miles. (Applause.) They don't like the way that Re-formers deal with timber limits! (Laughter.) " Open your pockets," said Mr. Mowat, "open your pockets and give back to Ontario its

Tormers deal with timber limits (Laughter,) "Open your pockets," said Mr. Mowat, "open your pockets and give back to Ontario its hundred times fifty square miles." And they say the state of the state of the said they say the state of the say the say the say for and cheore, if an glad they don't, and thope that they nover will (Applause,) they hope that they nover will (Applause,) they nover was, in any country, property be of the say the Government of Ontario its ind thope that they nover will (Applause,) from the they to be of making a little out-inties of timiter limits sold by the Ontario (Gov rement we got \$155,680 over and above what the same size. (Cheers, I recollect that when the forment we got \$155,680 over and above what the same size. (Cheers, I recollect that when the former intersold by the Ontario (Gov rement we got \$155,680 over and above what the same size. (Cheers, I recollect that when the former intersold by as honorable a substate to remeas the stringency of its whether the same shore on the state of the same size. (Cheers, I had the said the "No gouldment, the limits shall be sold at the same size. (Cheers, And the result was that the powhe of Ontario the utmost dollar that substate do one right will be done," and right was to done right will be done." And the re-sold they was the same and the result was the to four policy in Ontario is that to days this the strong contrast to the utmost dollar the state of what is such at the same the state of the strong contrast the institute which the state of what is siden and the state the very ro-sold they be shate at Ottawas. And the re-sold the state of the same that at the state of the strong contrast the the sold the state of this country was the centralising of appoint the they sought to take away all the power, the state of what is influence which the beat in the state of what is influence which the power, the state of what is influence which the power, the state of what is influence which the power, the state of the sought to take away all

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(Tremendous applause.) I am asked to move the following resolution :--The Resolution :-The Resolution. Moved by Mr. 8, H. Biake, seconded by Mr. J. J. Withrow :--" That this mass meeting of the Liberals of Teronto declares its unshaken confidence in the Hon. Oliver Mowat. Onitario's best friend, the conserver of her material interests, the champion of her legislative rights, the defender of her territory, and the guardian of her resources from traitors within and foes without : expresses its grati-tide for his noble services ; rejoices in the clean and fruitful record of his Governments: believes that under his administrations all denominations and creeds have had impartial justice : pledges itself in dividually and collectively to use every fair and honorable means to elect Mr. Tait and Ald. McDougall to support him in the next Legislature, and asks the Liberals of all Ontario to he position of the best gov-erned state on the earth ; that on June 5 next Mr. Movat may receive, what he deserves, the province." The resolutions was put, and was carried by an cheering vociferously. The meeting vociferously. The meeting vociferously. The Resolution.

and cheering vociferously. The meeting was closed with cheers for the Queen, for Mr. Mewat, for Mr. Blake and for the candidates.

A practical result of the report sub ted by the Commission on French Schools was the establishment of a Training School for the French teachers of Prescut and Russell. This school was opened in the Village of Plantagenet on January 13, with 23 pupils from all parts of the counties, and the number has since increase to 32. The County Connell and the Town to 32. The County Council and the Town-ship Council have togethere given \$1,000 for the establishment of the school. In-struction is given wholly in English, and the examinations, which will be held in July, will be conducted entirely in English. The school has so far proved a great success. The teachers greatly appreciate the opportunity of acquiring a knowledge of English.

Mr. Mowat's Government have always shown a desire to meet the wants and de-sires of Temperance men in passing legis-lation favorable to Temperance reform, and on no occasion that we are aware of have they ever refused to make any amendments to our laws that were deemed necessary. It therefore becomes our dut to do all in our power to strengthen their hands, and not to be carried away by wordy politicians, who are full of prom ises at election times.-Good Templar of Canada.

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\$14,000,000. Under the administration of the Hon. Oliver Mowat all denominations and creeds

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have had impartial justice. - Rev. Dr. Castle. I hope Mr. Mowat will be sustained .-Extract from an address by Rev. G. M.

Milligan as Central Presbyterian Church, Hamilton. The measures adopted in regard to French

schools appear to be satisfactory, as does the legislation of last session respecting Separate School supporters. - Kev. Dr. Caven.

The document recently issued by the (Equal Rights Association is not intended to be, as in my judgment it is not capable of being fairly, used against one party rather than another. -Rev. Dr. Caven.

I have no responsibility for the state of the Separate School law as it then stood. I should greatly prefer, and I have always in the common interest preferred, that the children of Roman Catholics and Protestants should be educated together in our Public Schools, as well as in our High Schools and colleges. -- Mr. Mowat.

This (pro-Propery) is about the last against myself or my colleagues, however great the straits of our opponents, or however desperate their political prospects. I have no doubt their leaders and newspaper writers have many a laugh amongst themselves at their party using "No-Popery" as their war cry against the present Ontario Government. -- Mr. Mowat.

I say that a man or a party in a country like this, where we have people of different races and creeds, who would raise a (no-Popery) cry of that kind, is an enemy not only to his country, but to this God .- Mr. Meredith.

As a Liberal and a Protestant Mr. Mowat has my confidence. -John Charlton.

It were a shameless thing for either party to make the other responsible for extending the privileges of Separate Schools, and almost equally shameless for the community or any considerable section of it to lay the responsibility exclusively upon our legislators.-Rev. Dr. Caven.

To overthrow a Government which has at its head a man whose equal, as the Prime Minister of a Christian country, is hardly to be found, and which has so ably and successfully vindicated the imperilled rights of the Province, and to put in its place a Government composed of men who have, on all occasions, displayed a disregard of the privileges of Ontario and an indifference to its interests -- to do this on the alleged ground that our Protestantism is in danger until we get a Government in alliance with that of Sir John Macdonald and in subservience to it, every sound and the extreme of folly. Our interests as Protestants, as well as our other interests, are, I have no doubt, in far safer hands than those of the men who are now charging the Government with indifference to them .-Rev. Dr. Middlemiss.

Result of Dominion timber policy-J. C.

I wish you every success, as you are the true Equal Rights candidate.-Clarke Wal-lace, M.P., to Mr. C. H. Mackintosh, Tory candidate for Ottawa

You can't strengthen my hands more in any way than by turning out Mr. Mowas and putting Mr. Meredith in his place.-Sir John Macdonald.

The Mowat Administration has also persisted in maintaining the authorisation to the assessors to classify Roman Catholics as Separate School supporters. - The Empire.

The address of Dr. Caven and his associates, with its plain, unvarnished truths, was a virtual condemnation of the Mowat Administration. - The Empire, Mr. Meredith's chief organ.

Why, who opposed the cry of representation by population but myself and my party ? Who supported the Separate Schools against the whole weight of the Liberal party of Outario, headed at that time by the late Hon. Geo. Brown, but myself and my party?-Sir John Macdonald, Hahsard,

The Catholics of this Province can nevel harge I should have expected to see made | have confidence in Oliver Mowat. He has always been their enemy. How different the language of W. R. Meredith, the leader of the Local Opposition, the son of an Irish Protestant. This man comes of a liberal stock. His father bequeathed \$500 to the Sisters of Mount Hope Orphan Asylum, London. The son of such a man muss have breathed an atmosphere of liberal opinions. -From "Facts for Irish Electors."

The French should be driven from this Province, and the Catholics, like gophers on the prairie, be driven to their holes .--

Tory Campaigner in North Bruce. The Catholics are all annexationists and traitors and rebels, and hate the British flag. . . . There was not a single Roman Catholic in all the volunteer force of the Dominion of Canada.-Samuel

The Cavens and Charltons, and others of that ilk, may try to play that double game, and THE GLOBE may endeavor to help them on in their work, but, depend upon it, all their efforts will fail in their purpose. Such Equal Righters as these ought not to be able to deceive any fair-minded elector. -- Chatham Planet Conservative).

Not an acre of land, not a stick of pine, not a pound of minerals in that territory will ever belong to Ontario.-Sir John Macdonald.

> Mr. Charles Rykert is before the electors. His address appears in The Evening Star of to-day. It is voluminous and exhaustive and satisfactory. Mr. Rykert's chances for election are believed to be good .- St. Catharines Correspondent of The Empire.

Why I should be singled out for public censure when there are dozens of members in the same House who not only have aput sit there daily voting moneys into thei own pockets, I cannot understand. I de not wish, however, to escape because others have offended. -- Mr. Rykert's address to the electors of Lincoln.

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I am, dear sir, Yours very truly, J. T. GARROW.

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Was Perfectly Correct.

Was Perfectly Correct. It was necessary that somothing should be done to deprive us of the power of taxing Sep-arate School supporters for the support of the schools of the Province. Why, gentlemen, at the last session of the Ass-mily, in order to quiet people who were simply making these statements in order to create a disturbance, this point is made perfectly plain. Dr. Caven, a man who stands as the greatest man of the Equal Rights movement, a man who stands so high for integrity that no man dare impeach him throughout the length and breadth of the land - (cheers) - what does he say as to the recent modification of the Separate School Act i He says :- "They are in sub-stance what our platform demands." (Renew-ed cheers). It think these words from Dr. Caven should be sufficient, and I will trouble you no turber on that matter. A voice-Read too samodiment.

A voice-To the Act.

A voice—To the Act. Mr. Blake—I'll show you a copy as soon as the meeting is over, and give more of this sec-ing that it is of interest. Dr. Caven says:—''I desire, therefore, to say (I speak for myself) that the measures adopted in regard to French schools appear to be suitifactory, as does the lexislation of last session respecting Separate School sup-porters. Whether the entire provisions of the statute on this latter subject are in the best shape is a point on which I am hardly qualified to offer an opinion." I say the honesty and integrity of that man rings mut in strange contrast to the dishonesty

A voice-Read the amendment. Mr. Blake-To Dr. Caven's letter ?

Fur Thieves. (Sensation.) I am a believer in Equal Rights. I ton't believe in pillorying a man who steals a doilar and giving different treatmant to a man who has a tile and is a General. (Loud and prolloned cheering.) Fur thieves! (Applaus and laughter.) The poor follow that had taken the Queen's shilling in a top thouse dare not have done what Gen. Mid-diston does, and flaunts binnelf to the public as if he was an henest and true man. (Applause.) What grieves me is not that there should be one sinner in the people should get him to leer ure upon honesty that there should be one sinner in the people should get him to leer ure upon honesty and propriety and decency in the army. (Ap-plause.) Before this armad assembly I impeach them all - (applause) - as par-takers in the injunity of this man-(A voice-Rykert and the Cypress Hills, On, they and propriety and green and friend has given me that. But, my friends, when he goes to his long home, I know no one that will plant cypress in mourning over his grave. I was going on to say fur thieves, timber limit they another Sodom and Gomorraa was bolening out. I mado the sittement purposely, I did not leave Gen. Middleion alone. I in-clude these who stand by him and write let-ters about him, because it deteriorates the moral reeling of this land and depreciates a great creine when it has been committed in our midst, and I fundly say upon this point, that it is a legitimate outcome of the greatest scandal that ever was upon this country - the Pacific Soandal. (Cheers.) And if you and I had stood true for honesity and Flahteouses sometimes it is found out and sometimes it is noted to thik they may commit. because sometimes it is found out and sometimes it is not be ching they may commit. because sometimes to this they may commit be couse sometimes to this they may commit be couse sometimes to this they may commit be may compared be soluting they are men who have compared able. (Cheers) I wo of their supporters are now befo

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Mr. Mowat's Government have always shown a desire to meet the wants and de-

sires of temperance men in passing legislation favorable to temperance reform, and on no occasion that we are aware of have they ever refused to make any amendments to our laws that were deemed necessary. It therefore becomes our duty to do all in our power to strengthen their hands, and not to be carried away by wordy politicians, who are full of prom ises at election times .-- Good Templar of

Although we cannot accept as rightcous absolutely any license law, yet if we must tolerate some one as the tenta- rights they formerly exercised. (Cheera.) tive regulator of an evil till we can have He was prepared to give back to the muniit removed, we must regard the Crooks cipal bodies the rights they formerly en-Ac at the best instrument for this sup- joyed .- Mr. Meredith. press the Province of Ontario ever had. he world emphatically deprecate any legislat ... that would impair its efficiency, an 'we would respectfully recommend our of the whole liouse, and so amended as to people, where this law obtains, to use their voic and franchise to prevent the coutrol of this licen system reverting to the municipalities, nere the industrious ward politicians and the interested liquor dealer so largely manipulate the election .-Methodist Conference.

It is fa' to say that our policy is, or ever has a, to hinder the acquirement of English, or to retain as long or as much as possible the use of French. The very reverse is our policy. So far from hindering or discouraging the use of leader of the Opposition for Ontario made English, as we are falsely and absurdly a most happy speech, which was symsaid to desire, the Government has done the very opposite. Mr. Ross, the present Minister, was the first to recommend or take any action in favor of English. Thus the very Government which a despairing party charge with having changed an existing English policy for a French policy did the very opposite. What are the publie to think of a party reduced to such mendacious ways of attack ?- Mr. Mowat.

As to dictation by Roman Catholic bishops, if there had been an attempt or a claim to dictate, it would have been resent- to offer an opinion."
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The opinion of this convention that without interfering with the laws regulating the liquor traffic, and limiting the number of licenses that may be issued, the power of issuing licenses, and the fees derived therefrom, should be restored to the municipalities. - Resolution of Conservative Convention.

He was prepared to say that the present Opposition, if it took office, would be prepared to wipe away the partisan commissioners. (Cheers.) He was prepared to restore to the people of the Province the

That the bill be not now read a third time, but be referred back to a committee provide that the license commissioners hereafter be appointed in counties by County Councils, and in cities and towns elected by the municipal electors of such cities and towns. -Latest Meredith License Policy.

Mr. Meredith spoke at Alexandria, in Hengarry County, in the campaign of 1886, and he was reported as follows by the French paper at Ottawa, Le Canadien :- "The pathetic all through to our people (the French and Catholic population). He said the true friends of the French and Catholio people were to be found in Conservative ranks. They are those who gave them Separate Schools and recognized their claims to a share of the public patronage based on the figure of their population-The French race had done gallant work for the preservation of British rule in this country, and they are factors in moulding the destinies of Canada. They have been given Separate Schools by his (Mr. Meredith's) party, and their immunities and privileges cannot be altered, as they are assured by the B. N. A. Mr. Meredith said they were sacred rights, describing them as the ark of the covenant that no sacrilegious hand could touch." tor for Ontario from the Conservatives, and yet Mr. Mowat is keeping down French representation. He will not give us a representative in the Cabinet, but we have the assurance that Mr. Meredith (more liberal toward us) will swear in Mr. Sol. White the very first in his Cabinet as

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The Great Liberal Meeting of Thursday Night.

THE PAVILION PACKED.

A Magnificent Ovation to the Premier.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC AUDIENCE and disgrace Conservative rule in Canada.

A Splendid Reception to Tait and McDougall.

HON. S. H. BLAKE'S SPEECH.

The Meredith Platform Reviewed from End to End.

SEPARATE SCHOOLS QUESTION.

The Candidates' Speeches-The Audience Practically Unanimous-A Magnificent Resolution

of Confidence.

Rarely has there been such a maguificent gathering of the citizens of Toronto as that in the pavilion Thursday night to welcome the veteran leader of the Liberals of old Ontario, to endorse the splendid record of his Government, to renew allegiance to their patriotic leaders, and to support the candidature of Mr. Joseph Tait and Ald. Mc-Dougall for the representation of this city in the next Provincial Parliament. The great hall was packed from the floor to the topmost gallery, and hundreds stood throughout the whole course of the meeting. The platform was crowded with a grand body of the best Liberals of Toronto, men of business, divines, leaders in the professions, young men full of enthusiasm for the old cause, workers in many hard campaigus, talkers from many platforms Mowat and Reform. There was a splendid representation of ladies in the gallery, and they waved handkerchiefs and joined in the enthusiasm, and gave their approval and encouragement to the orators with unstinted generosity. So early was the hall crowded to the doors, every foot of space occupied, that not a few ladies were forced to seek places in the upper gallery, and there they sat, eager, untired, to the close of the great demonstration. The enthusiasm was beyond control. The entrance of the Premier upon the platform was the sigual for long-sustained applause. The cheer-ing continued for many minutes. The wav-ing of a thousand hats by shouting Liberals and of scores of handkerchiefs by the ladies were and more attached the longer I live. (Loud applause.) You all know that Pro-testantism is the very last thing that I would, from political or any other motive, do anything to injure. (Renewed applause.) I know to what is due the kind reception which I have had from you Ro-man Catholics also. You know that it has been the maxim of my pub-lic life since I became Premier of this Province to ha fuile a Roman Catholics and and there they sat, eager, untired, to the close uncontrollable enthusiasm dominated so wast an assemblage. Mr. Hardy was received with hardly less entbusiasm when he entered at a later stage of the proceedings. Mr. Robert Jaffray, president of the Toronto Reform Association. presided with first-class tact and judgment. As was feared, Mr. Mowat was unable to speak for more than fifteen, minutes, owing to hoarseness. That was unquestionably a great disap-pointment. And the regret of the audience could not have been greater than Mr. Mowat's. He was confronted by one of the greatest audiences that ever assembled in Torouto, on fire with zeal for his cause, and it must have been a grievous disappointment to him that he could not speak at length and utterly disable for the remaining days of the campaign the false cries and the dishonest charges that Mr. Meredith and his stumpers are casting against his Government from platforms all over the Province. Mr. Hardy's voice was in the same unfortunate condition, and he could do no more than thank the meeting in grateful terms for the kindness, the enthusiasm, of their welcome to his chief and himself. Mr. Hardy has been doing hard, steady work since the opening of the fight, and his hoarseness was gained in stern and resolute exposure of desperate opponents. The candidates made a brave showing. Ald. McDougall spoke at some length at the special request of the managers of the meeting when they became aware that Mr. Mowat and Mr. Hardy would probably be able to say little. Ald. McDougall apologised for a professed want of exact knowledge of some of the questions up for consideration, but his speech proved that his apology was an injustice to himself. He made a strong, moderate, courageous speech, evading nothing, meeting every charge with simple candor, and the splen did impression he made must strengthen him not only with Liberals, but with every prudent, reading, thinking, reasonable man in the community. Mr. Tait's appearance provoked a great demonstration, and his speach was a sharp, keen, incisive attack upon the cries and charges which serve a bankrupt Opposition for a pitiful policy. Mr. Tait is a grand campaigner. That fact is well known and cordially recognised all over Ontario. He proved last night that he is not less powerful before a metropolitan audience. For that matter the experienced campaigner knows that keen, critical, thoroughly-informed audiences are found as readily in the townships as in the cities. The man who can talk acceptably to the farmers of Ontario need not fear to face the best meeting that can be gathered in a city constituency. Nevertheless Mr. Tait's success was pronounced, his speech was splendialy presented and splendidly reasoned, and the few Conservative interrupters never whispered after the first taste of his keen tongue and ready wit. Toronto Liberals are proud of their candidates, and proud of their work last night beore this great meeting of their fellow-cititons. What shall be said of the speech of Mr.

GODERICH, FRIDAY, MAY 30.

taken the active interest in these things that he had done previously. He had, since he was nominated, endeavored to become possessed of the features and facts of the Administration of the hon. gentleman who had just sat down-(hear, hear)-the Ad-ministration has an averaged to supparty was contrasted with the record of their opponents with noble elequence, keen and cruel wit, biting sarcasm, and strong denunciation of the waste and corruption and scandals which disfigure He evoked a wonderful enthusiasm. He touched the true heart of Liberalism. He put a spirit and a purpose into the Liberals of Toronto, which means the election of McDougall and Tait. There is victory in the air. An inspiration will go out from this great meeting that will rouse the Liberals to fresh zeal and greater activity in every constituency in this Province, and there remains no room for doubt that when the poils close on the evening of the 5th of June it will be found that Honest Oliver Mowat's Honest Government stands England by any Premier, not even by that of Pitt. (Cheera.) I have looked over that record, said Mr. McDougall, stronger than ever in the confidence of the beople of Ontario. After some introductory remarks by the chairman, Hon. Oliver Mowat rose to ad-iress the meeting. Hon. O. Mowat. He was received with a perfect storm of applause as he stepped to the front of the platform, and it was several minutes before he was able to commence his remarks. As Non a state of the line of the lin chairman, Hon. Oliver Mowat rose to ad-

Hon. O. Mowat. He was received with a perfect storm of applause as he stepped to the front of the platform, and it was several minutes before he was able to commence his remarks. As soon as he was able to begin he said :--soon as he was able to begin he said :--Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen :--I am sorry that I am not able to speak to you long to night or loud enough, I fear, to be heard in this pavilion ; but at all events I have voice enough to express my gratitude for the kind things which you, Mr. Chair-man, have said in introducing me, and for the kind way in which your observations were received, and the enthusiastic recention being a party which takes for its motto Equal Rights. To these gentlemen I say that they are turning their energies in were received, and the enthusiastic reception I have just received at your hands. (Ap-plause.) That reception has been all the more that they are turning their energies in a wrong direction when they are turning them sgainst the gentleman who sits beside me, the Premier of Ontario. (Cheers). That movement did not originate in the City of Toronto. Nothing has happened in the last eighteen years, nothing has hap-pened in the four years since Mr. Mowat was last returned, nothing has happened either in the legislation or the administra-tion of this Province to justify such an agipratifying, because I perceived your kind-mess was shared by the ladies in the gallery as well as by the men on the floor below. (Renewed applause.) I am 'glad also to perceive that in this great assemblage there is a sprinkling of Conservatives likewise, and I think I asw some of them joining in and I think I saw some of them joining in and think i saw some of them joining in the kind wave in which you have all been receiving me to-night, (Loud applause.) You are largely composed of Protestauts, but there is a large number of Roman Catholies here likewise, and I know that tion of this Province to justify such an agi-tation. (Applause.) The source of that agitation was in Ottawa-(applause)-the justification of that agitation came from acts done in Ottawa and in Quebea. (Cheera.) There is no ground for bringing against the Outario Government the charge upon this occasion Protestants and Roman Catholics alike have been kind in their reception of me. I know what this means. know that you Protestants know that I. like yourselves, an a true Protestant. (Loud applause.) You know that those speak falsely who have ascribed to me infi-delity to the church in which I was edu-cated from my childhood and to which I am more and more attached the longer I live. (Loud applause.) You all know that Prothat it has not given equal rights to the peo-pie of the Province. In common language it may be said of those who are thus misdirecting their energies, that if they are loaded for bear the bear is not here.

The Bear is in Ottawa.

(Cheers and laughter.) The bear is in Que-bec. Mr. McDougall proceeded to speak on the question of the French schools. Upon a careful examination, looking into the history of this school controversy, he

Blake? It was noble in its simplicity. It was broad in its charity. Is was wonderful in its effectiveness. He took the Meredith platform, plank by plank, and made an ex-posure of its weakness, its hyporrisy, its dishonesty, that must tell with marvellous effect from end to end of Ontario. The secta-ring cries, the wretched attacks upon un-offending elements of the population, were exposed and demonaced with just severity, the baby complaints were exploded, the schittets' grievance was ventilated, the general administration was grandly defended, and the record of the Liberal party was contrasted with the record of of case would Mr. McCarthy as a lawyer have in asking the Imperial auuthorities for this change? There was a point he had forgotten to mention. There had been many unequal rights in the world. When the negro was in the hands of the slaveholder there was a striking case of unequal rights. There was, for instance, as English Church in Ireland where there was uncoust rights. (Cheers.) where there was usequal rights. (Cheers.) The ordinary taxpayer had to pay his share and was burdened with that church. Talk-ing aboat an unequal right, the obnoxious element in it was that somebody else was burdened with it. (Hear, hear.) Was that the access with Samara Schools 2 ("No no ") had joss sat down-(hear, hear)-the Ad-ministration that he was expected to sup-port and would support so long as it con-tinued to follow a course in the future sim-itar to what it had done in the past. He had gone over the sighteen years of legish-tion of which Mr. Mowas had been the guiding spiris and the head. (Hear, hear.) He was sure he was justified in saying that this record of legislation and of administra-tion no Government in the world need be ashamed of. (Cheers.) On the contrary, it was a record of which any Government might well be proud. It was a record un-paralleled in the history of the country. It was a longer record of constitutional gov-ernment than history recorded—a record of eighteen year's coutinuous administration— a record that had never been equalled in England by any Premier, not even by that the Catholics had Separate Schools. (Cheers.) There was no inequality of rights—it was a more cry. (Hear, hear.) If Mr. McCarthy or any other gentle-man went to England with a memorial asking for the abolition of those schools it would be found that Imperial statesmen, who were wonderfully astute and know from their own experience how election cries were raised—(laughter)—would not be like-ly to accede to the request. The statesmen of the country; I find a careful and honest administration of the finances; I find a careful husbanding of its resources; I find a prudent, economical and judicious expeu-diture of the Provincial moneys. These are matters, as I think, of no trifling im-portance. These are matters, as I think, which concern you more deeply than the questions of race and creed, to which your attention has of late been directed. (Ap-plause, I am aware, however, that there is a class of our citizens for whom questions relating to Separate Schools and kindred questions have a deeper interest. We have now three parties in tiff field, the third being a party which takes for its motto well worthy of the continued confidence of the people of Ontario. (Cheers.)

Ex-Ald. Tait.

Ex.-Ald. Tait, the second of the Reform candidates, was given a rousing reception as he stepped to the front. He congratulated the audience on the large number of ladies who were in the building, and he congrata-lated himself on the fact that his brother and that had made a fairly long speech, and that Hon. S. H. Blake was to tollow him.¹ Therefore they would not expect a long speech from him. He had driven 25 miles the day before along the shore of Lake Huron, and had listened to the sound of his Huron, and had listened to the sound of his own voice for four hours-(laughter)-so that he had strained it and it was not in good order. The audience knew that Lib-erals were characterised by liberty of opin-ion-(applause)-so he took the liberty of dissenting from one of the assumptions of his friend and fellow-candidate, Ald. Mc-Dancell, who had instruction to the source of the second se Dougall, who had just spoken. Mr. Mo-Dougall, who had just spoken. Mr. Mo-Dougall had assumed that there were Re-formers who were foolish enough to ally themselves with the so-called Equal Rights movement. He did not believe there were

any. (Applause). A voice in the audience—You will find out on June 5. the history of this school controversy, he out on June b. found the very contrary of their opponents' contantions to be the fact. He found, for instance, that in 1851, as far back as that, who had a voice like a foghorn and had several times previously made it heard :--which lasted for several minutes, and was renewed as Mr. Tait commenced again to speak. The gentleman with the voice was, however, silent henceforth. Now, com-tinued Mr. Tait, lask you to support Mr. McDougall and myself—I always place Mr. McDougall before myself when I am asking for voter Lask won to support mask your for votes -I ask you to support us as your candidates, not simply because we are good, fair subjects, but because we believe in the record of the Mowat Government in the past. (Applause.) I am exceedingly pleased to know that we are not called upon on this occasion to any great extent to defend the record of the Mowat Government, because that is not attacked to any great extent. So far as its financial record is concerned, we are saved all trouble in that respect. The Mail, an Opposition paper, had said on two occasions that the Government of the . Oliver Mowat in handling the finances audience. had been economical and clean—(cheers)— and that no charge could be brought against them on that score⁶ (Cheers.) That saved a good deal of trouble. Nor was it necessary to go over a large number of the acts of the Legislature of Ontario under the leadership of Mr. Mowat. That legislation displayed wonderful wisdom and a constant desire to give equal rights to all classes of the community. (Cheera.) An evening paper had said that he (Mr. Tait) had left the Reform party and gone o Equal Rights party. There was gone over to the

has said he will do to alter the present state He Has Never Said he would abolish the Separate Sch

Some other people may say it who do not realise the effect of their words. But Mr. Meredith knows that if and this is only an Some other people may say it who do not realise the effect of their words. But Mr. Meredith knows that if—and this is only an outrageous supposition—(cheers)—if he was able to get there, and if any of the strong Equal Righters were to call upon him and were to say :— "What are you going to do about it? When are you going to with draw the legislation that is to sweep away the pestilensial Separate Schools?" he would say, "I don't intend to do it." And if they should as, "Were you not going to meet and check the hierarchy? Didn't you say you would banish the common enemy?" he would tarm and say, "Point to any passage in any speech or letter of mine to Archbishop Cleary that I aid I would do that; but you can't do anything of the kind." And neither can they. (Cheers.) But though his speech contains no suggested remedy for what he says is mischievous, his speeches tome. Proceeding, Mr. Tais said he would not go into this question of French schools, but he declared his opinion that the Conservatives felt like hiring a man to kick them every morning before breakfast

of things.

schools, but he declared his opinion that the Conservatives felt like hiring a man to kick them every morning before breakfast for having brought out their complaints ou this question use soon. Had they sprang the question just before an election some people might have been induced to believe them, but there had been time to show how unreasonable were the claims they made and how astifactory the record of the Governunreasonable were the claims they made and how satisfactory the record of the Govern-ment. There were two ways in which, if they were determined, they could attempt the abolition of Separate Schools. One was to follow what The Mail had said and "smuch Confederation into its orig-inal fragments" and allow the majority to do as they pleased. Were they going to go do as they pleased. Were they going to go into that kind of smashing? Or the other have that kind of smashing: Or the other way might be taken. There were four par-ties to the bargain, the Catholic majority and Protestant minority in Quebec, and the Protestant majority and Catholic minority in Ontario. If the Protestants of Outario were to come to a unanimous conclusion upon this matter, and were to go to Eng-land for power to make the change, the English statesmen would say in the most polite terms :-- "Gentlemen, you are a most intelligent and estimable people, but you are only one fourth part in this compact; bring your brothers along and let us know what they have to say about it." But, he said, let us suppose another thing here just now. Let us suppose for a mo-ment that five or six dozen of these ardent Protestants who want to smash up the about a support schools at any expense were transferred down to Quebec to live there. Suppose the Roman Catholic majority were to go to them and tell them that their (the Protestants') children were not being properly trained, that their teachers were not protrained, that their teachers were not pro-perly trained, that they were under the control of the clergy and that they (the Roman Catholios) were going to right their grievances and improve their condition. If such a proposition were made there would be heard a united shout from every Protestant that

By the Walls of Derry

they would fight first. (Prolonged applause.) He would not respect Protestants plause.) He would not respect Processans if under these circumstances they did not act in this way, and he would say further that he would not respect the Roman Ca-tholics of this Province if they would not act in the same way under similar circum-stances. Their opponents and that what they objected to was that the Hon. Officer Momentum and the influence of the historic Mowat, under the influence of the hierarchy —that's a good word—(laughter)—had been induced to give Roman Catholics conces-sions to which they were not entitled, and

one of the first things they would do would

John Act somewhat ashamod, after this kindly greet-ing, to say that I have only come forward to make an apology. I have had my threat and voice in training for the past few days in the foud hope that I might he able to address this meeting. (Hear, hear.) I knew that is would be a great meeting. APLE and FANC

The Chairman-I am sure you all regret Mr

Hardy's inability to address you, but I have much pleasure in introducing to yoa Mr. Blake. The Hon, S. H. Blake, who was accorded while they cannot speak to you with lips, their lives are before you, and they speak better than any words that I can utter. (Hear, hear and cheers.) Some people are words and noth-ing clsc-(hear, hear)-and there is an instance of it in the gallery. (Cheers and laughter.) Besides these mere words there has been an honest and true life spen in the service of this Province, and that this evening will speak to you loudly, long and earnestly, I am confident. (Cheers.) I rejoice to see so many Reformers here this evening. (Hear, hear.) I rejoice to see so many of you true to Liberal principles—true to those leaders that have been so true to those principles. (Cheers.) I rejoice vory sincerely that so few. if any, of you have been seduced to the cave of Adultam—(cheers and laughter)—where rests the Third party, with one plank waiting for Providence or somebody else to give them of it in the gallery. (Cheers and laughter. Providence or somebody else to give them another-(renewed cheering) -- thinking that upon this little raft they will float the Dominion into some haven of rest and bliss. (Loud laugh tor and cheers.) I am glad to see that few, it into some haven of rest and bliss. (Loud laugh-tor and cheers.) I am glad to see that few, if any of you have been seduced by the Rip Van Winklos, that for 40 years have been dwelling on the mountain and now descend, as Rip Van Winkle did old, be-lieving that they were presenting somethiar new to the Reform party. bringfing down the banner of equal rights with childlish glee as if there was anything new in the err. (Cheers.) Why, gentiemen, for 200 years equal rights have been on the banner of the Reform party. They have been the principles of the Reform party, or the first party, and the reason you see no motto in the roam to-night is that everybody knows the motto of the Reform party. It may do for those who have just been wet hursed is the first instance to adopt some watch word for the purpose of an election cry. But gentlemes, going back with me for a moment yon will dud that equal rights, equal islatios and coula law, to be obsyed by both king and peasant, are what ways been standing under the find that we have had these words ember. I ask you to go back 200 years and you will find that we have had these words ember done on ur flag. No mobler deeds have been done in the old land than under this banner. Even in these days a king dared not stand in the way of equal rights. Lask you to go back to the cla battles that have been fougist us-dore in the old land than ander this banner. Even in these days a king dared not stand in the way of equal rights. Task you to go back vith me to the days of the struggles for aivil and religious ilberty-coherem-equal rights to all! It freed the alsave from his thrakion, gave the franchise to the poople of England and averted revolutions by timely reforms. (Cheers.) I will ask you whether it

opponents of the Mowat Govthad a good case they would not resent those who are in favor of the Administration fair play. The fer the Administration fair play. The fer bed Toronto Empire, for example, ed the following ugly insinuation Dr Caven, president of the part Rights Association of the Pro- atte ber bas stated that Dr Caven, in writing ds in different parts of the coun-s taken a much stronger position Sta the Mowat Government than alie of his published utterances. Cat aven, having read the statement, fy, aid ed himself in these strong terms re is no truth in it. I have writgio number of letters of one kind or our during the present election cont in none of them have I express Re a different from those published. gat t, the Empire says I have not lling the truth. I cannot under where it could have found the

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made a memorable scene. Rarely has such Province to be fair to Roman Catholics as well as to Protestants. (Cheera.) I have recognised the duty of being fair to men of all creeds as well as to men of my own creed, and I have announced the conviction more than once which I strongly entertain that A Fair-Minded Protestant Premier

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dress the meeting.

can be tair to Roman Catholics without unfathfulness to his own church. (Renewed cheers.) And I must say further that I do not want to be Premier any longer than I can discharge these duties with fairness to wards all. (Great cheering.) Your kind-ness shows something more ; it shows that in common with the great majority of the people of this Province you recognise that the record of the Ontario Government is a record with which the people ought to be and are satisfied. (Applause.) I am sorry to say that I am afraid I shall not be able to continue. I have a number of points that I should like to take this opportunity of dealing with, but I find that already my voice is giving out. Possibly as the evening goes on my throat may get into better con-dition, but I can do no more at present than to rejoice in the conviction that while we are charged with hostility to the great ciple of equal rights, which you all know and I know has always been the political doctrine of the Reformers of Ontario, you know and I know that the Ontario Government, as representatives of that party, have always been faithful to that principle, and that we have supported whatever makes for civil and religious liberty during the whole time that we have held office. In connection with these principles we have given you the best practicable laws hitherto, and we mean to continue giving you the best prac-ticable laws for the future, and the best ture, and the practicable administration of those laws, and thus, according to our opportunities and our powers, to promote by the best possible means and to the greatest possible extent the wellbeing of the whole communi-ty, Protestant and Catholic. It is upon these grounds that we now appeal to the people of the Province, and upon these grounds that we ask them for a continuance the coufidence which for so many years they have extended to us. (Loud and pro

longed applause.) The chairman voiced the regret which the audience evidently felt that the Premier had been unable to proceed further with his address, but expressed the hope that later address, but expressed the hope that fater in the evening Mr. Mowat would be able to speak again. He proceeded :---I will now call upon our candidate, Ald. McDougall---(loud and prolonged applause)---to speak to you---a Canadian, and one well known for his ability and his unswerving integrity, who has gained for himself during his career in the Council the scenest of both Defen in the Council the respect of both Reform-ers and Conservatives, and who will do credit to himself and to those who vote for him and elect him, as I believe he will be elected, on the 5th of June. (Loud cheers.)

We want men in the Legislature to repr sent the city and its interests, and who can better do that than those who have repre-sented us in the Council as Ald. McDougall has done? (Loud cheering.) Ald, McDougall.

Ald. McDougall, who was received with loud cheers, said be felt sure the audience would sympathise with him in the position in which he found himself here to night. He regretted, as they must all regret, that the speech of the Premier of this Province had been brought to an end so soon. He was just getting under weigh—so to apeak—an i he (Mr. McDougall) was just getting deeply interested in the observations he was mak-ing, when he wasobliged to sit down. Under these circumstances they would sympathise with him in being called upon at this early atom to address them. He had no doubt

the Council of Public Instruction, which controlled education, issued orders direct-ing that teachers of Public Schools in the rench settlements and the pupils in those schools should not be required to under-stand the English language; that a know-ledge of French was sufficient. He also found that that rule applied also to the German settlements. The first place where this was called in question was in" Essex County, where a gentleman presented him-self for examination before the board. He was familiar with the various subjects in French, but was not conversant with Eng The board applied to the authoriti here to ascertain if this gentleman could be granted a certificate as a Public School teacher, and in consequence of that an order was passed that if he was familiar with French that was a sufficient compliance with the law governing the schools in those sections. This was the origin of the question out of which so much odium was sought to be cast upon the present Adminis-tration, and they would be surprised to be surprised to learn that it was by Mr. Ross that this state of affairs was changed in 1885. An order was passed in that year requiring teachers to be familiar with English, and making it compulsory for the pupils to de-vote 2½ hours per day to the English language. He would ask all fair-minded if in this respect the present Govern had not done its duty. (Applause.) He would ask all fair-minded men Government had also established a Model School in Prescott and Russell, in order that the French teachers might have every opportunity of acquiring a knowledge of English. Referring again to the Equal Rights movement Mr. McDougall said he had been interviewed by the gentlemen interested in that party as to his views on the subject, but he found that the main plank in their platform was the abolition of the Separate Schools. Looking over the legislation in this re-Looking over the legislation in this re-spect he found that in 1841 these schools first came into existence, and further con-cessions were granted in 1863. The original right to Separate Schools and subsequent concessions was made by Conservative Gov-proments. (Applause.) This was the law in 1863, and it continued up to 1867, when Confederation took place. There had been trouble and continual friction before that time. That state of affairs reached a climax Confederation took place. There had been trouble and continual friction before that time. That state of affairs reached a climax in 1865, when the country had to be recon-stituted and the union was the result. The constitution was natural and reasonable, and contained nothing that a statesman might not concede. It was the object of that constitution to remove the troubles

the constitution to protect the Roman Catholics, and prevent interference with their schools and the right they had en-joyed from 1841. The same concession was made the Protestant minority in Quebec. (Applause.) It was a compromise, it was a settlement as between the two Provinces in these school matters. It was further provided, that if the Provincial Legislature

did not pass such laws as were necessary to secure to the minority the effective enjoyment of the advantages guaranteed to the an appeal might be made to the Dominion Parliament, which then had the power to legislate. He asked them as reasonable men, as Protestants having in view their Protestant brethren in Quebec, who are

Method in the Madness

of that evening newspaper. (Laughter.) 1t wanted to help its pet candidate (Mr. E. F. Clarke), and it thought it could help him by saying that Mr. Tait had gone over to this every man, ot every creed and of every country. (Cheers) And the reason he had country. (Cheers) And the reason he had supported Mr. Mowat's Government in the past, and the reason he was standing upon The Difficulty was Settled, were of a transformer of the solution of the set of the solution of the solution of the set of the set of the solution of the set of the se rights or privileges of anyboly else. (Applause.) One of the candidates in Toronto had said that he accepted Mr. Meredith's platform. What that platform? It wesa platform of ah against a class of his fellow-citizens. (A against a class of his fellow-citizens. (A voice, "No," and cheers.) Mr. Tait went on: - If this matter could be settled just now by you saying "No" and saying "Yes" it would be a contest of strength, and I think I would not come out second best. (Cheers.) If it is not the language of abuse to reter to a section of our people as "the common enemy," then I don't know the meaning of

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Mr. McDougall continued that he ap-

he to abolish these concessions. One of the tive meeting, and while he occupied seat he heard one of the speakers address the meeting on that question. He brought his voice down to that religious whisper in which a man speaks when he is awfully in earnest, and he breathed out, "Gentlemen, would you believe that the Government of the Hon. Mr. Mowat have become so lost to the Hon. Air. Mowat have become so lost to decency that they pay only half the salary of Public School Inspectors, while they pay the whole salary of Separate School Inspectors?" This enormous state-ment was probably believed by some of the Now, he would call their atten tion to the fact that there were about 60 Public School Inspectors, and about the average of their salaries would be \$1,200 or \$1,300 each, or about ltogether. There were about be \$1,200 or \$1,300 each, or about \$70,000 altogether. There were a few meu in Algoma and Parry Sound, making an additional \$3,000. Did not Ro-man Catholics pay their share of this expense? Their share was about \$12,-000, and because the Government paid the salaries of these men, after they had borne their there in the concept exponent their their share in the general expense, their opponents said this was not equal rights. He was not going to detain them say longer, for he knew that the Hon. S. H. Blake was in store for them. He knew that his cut-ting criticisms of men and measures were never forgatter. Sumatimes hardly forging

never forgotten — sometimes hardly forgiven. (Laughter, and cries of "Go on.") He would say, in reply to that encouraging expression, that there would be other oppor-tunities for him to address them. There was one thing he was desirous of saying - he was not going to discuss it here, but would wait for another opportunity. It had been said that he was not in touch with labor nen. He would try to have an opportu-nity if possible of meeting with labor men themselves and discussing this whole questhe interverse and discussing this whole ques-tion — (cheers) — not only to discuss his theories, but if anybody wanted to debate with him on his personal relations with them, as a small employer of labor him-self, he would be prepared to do so. (Cheers.) He thanked them for the patient bearing they had given to him and acted hearing they had given to him, and asked them to conduct a vigorous canvas between now and the 5th of June, and then voto squarely for Ald. McDougall and himself (Cheers.) They were both going to get there. (Laughter and applause.) Permit Permit him simply to say that if it should happen that contrary to his firm belief one of them should unfortunately be left, he never said anything more cheerfully or more sincerely than this, that he would rather cheer for Ald. McDougall's election than hear him cheering for his (Mr. Tait's) election, should he unfortunately be left out. He believed, however, that whoever had to give thanksgiving service for a minority representation it would be neither Ald. Me Dougall nor bimself. (Loud cheers.)

Hon. Mr. Hardy.

Hon. Mr. Hardy. The chairman, in introducing the Hon. Mr. Hardy to the meeting, remarked that so long as that gentleman presided over the Department of Crown Lands it would be administered faithfully and with ability, and there would be no Rykertism. (Cheers.) The Hon. Mr. Hardy, who, on rising, was received with loud and prolonged cheers, said :--Mr. Chairman, fadles and gentlemen,-I feel quite oppressed, and

reforms. (Cheers.) I will ask you whother it was not the Reform party that struck the splendid blow whereby the Shackles Fell From the Slave.

reforms. (Cheers.) will add you while the septendia blow whereby the survey that struck the septendia blow whereby the Shack with me to the pages of May, who says that every constitutional reform within the last 100 years is to be traced to the Libersi party in Great Eritain. (Cheers.) Therefore no man need bo led away by this cry of equal rights. It has always formed a bright feature is lifeform legislation and on the Dery of equal rights. It has always formed a bright feature is lifeform you was chosen to be traced to the Libersi party in Great Eritain. (Cheers.) Therefore no man need bo led away by this cry of equal rights. It has always formed a bright feature is lifeform legislation and on the Dery equal rights. I say, toward the wealthy and toward the poor, gave the franchise to the people of England, averted revolution by time by reforms and set the rights of the many above the privileges of the few. (Cheers.) It checked an oncolles and special privileges, it expressed sympath for the toller and wrote over his bunile dwelling. " The greatest good to the greatest number." and that same flag that did that work in the old country 50 years ago was introduced here. There are those who were struck down in death. And 1 call is and in 1851 they peaked that law that gave equal rights to all r. lipions bodies in the land, there doing away with so-called lays of the geople. I ask you then to the loces fish that never knew what it was to go on with so-called lays of the Motor mary in for ward the whole line of movement has been equal rights are the doing away with so-called lays in the loces. Now if no the loces fish that never knew what it was to go on with so-called lays if the Motor mary in the loces fish that never knew what it was to go on with so-called lays if the Motor mary in the hastory of our country we would be false to our country. Ald we remove ourselves from and the head work is the stores in the history of our country we would be false to our country. Head has given under that fag of Liberalism, it w He Quarrels With It.

Province. (Laughter.) He Quarrels With It. (Renewed laughter.) I don't wonder. It does not smit them to deal with timber limits as we do in Ontario. (Loud laughter and applause.) They quarrel with it.! Ishould be sorry if they did not. (Laughter and applause.) Do we want to drag it down to the low level on which timber limits are managed at Otawal I trow not. Claughter and ap-plause). And therefore it is I rejoice to find formers deal with timber limits. (Kenewed applause.) I thought be might have been there was not a Tory born in this generation who would not have said, as the words came out of his mouth." Let me not hear any more about timber limits. (Cheers and laughter) Why, he said that he did not like the Reform party's method of dealing with timber limits that we received 100,000 agare miles O matrix (Applause.) Did be think, as he spoke to into his great wealth of timber and minerals (Applause.) Did be think, as he spoke to into his do the beam of the rear and such and that we received the to row us of nearthow who stood in the gap and provents that it was being doue. (Cheers, They door like the words)

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He Purchased Her in New York for \$600, and Beat Her When She Refused to Do His Bidding-His Revenue Came from Her Shame NEW YORK, May 28.-A pretty Chinese girl was found cowering in a room on the top floor of No. 11 Mott-street yesterday afternoon and was rescued by the police. If the girl's story, as interpreted, is true she had beeu bought from a gambler for \$600 and forced to engage in an immoral life for the financial benefit of her purchaser. The rescue and arrest of the man who claims to own the girl agitated Chinatown

to such an extent that business generally

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A CHINESE GIRL RESCUED FROM A

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was suspended, and even the opium joints were neglected for the time being. All the inhabitants of Mott-street gath ered in the vicinity of No. 11, a double five-story tenement, with a pressedbrick front and more pretentious appearance than its neighbors. It was erected with Chinese capital, and each floor is subdivided many times and occupied by several tenants. Almost every article of trade known to Chinatown, from Joss to fan-tan, can be found in the building, and, it is claimed, the upper floors are given up to white women of the worst class. The Chinese girl, who gave her name as

Suen Yee, was found in room 15, on the top floor of the building, by Policemen O'Connor and Dara State of the building by Policemen O'Connor and Dwyer, of the Tombs Police Court. When the officers entered the room the girl

claimed their countrymen would kill them if they interfered. Finally one was found strikingly modern one. In the editorial who agreed to act privately, and the girl and other departments important and in was taken to the justice's examination room. She is quite young looking, and when she smiles and shows her pearly teeth is re-markably pretty. At other times she has a

wearied and somewhat hardened expression. She said she was born in Amoy, China, nineteen years ago and came to this country Righter. Principal Caven, president of the Equal Rights Association, and Mr four years ago. After residing in San Fran-

city she said she had lived with Lee Khi at No. 11 Mott-street, and he had forced her to lead an immoral life. When she objected he would beat her with a "black jack" (slung admitted."-Piatform of St. Stephen's

shot). The girl said she did not want to lead an immoral life and wished to be pro-tected from the man, as she was afraid of him. She said she wanted to be good, "just like a Melican lady." She said she was "swindled" when she was brought here from San Francisco by Ah Moon. He told her The address of Dr Caven and his as sociates, with its plain, unvarnished ind revenge' against them. apponents of the Mowat Gov-Components Of the Mowat

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small bed, a washstand, a table and one W. ACHESON & SON air. Her food was chieffy rice, and some-mes water as an accompaniment. The to te women made several efforts to release girl from her imprisonment, but Suen e could not understand a word of English ad had been schooled to fear white women s well as men. She had been made to be eve that her purchaser owned her absolute-y under the laws of this country and had a perfect legal right to kill her if he chose.

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THE EDITOR'S TABLE.

Word or two About New Publications fhat Have Come to Hand. HARPER'S MAGAZINE FOR JUNE

I'e beginning of the fifth decade of Harper's Magazine is signalized by the ub cation in the June number of the ist instalment of a translation by Henry mes of Alphonse Daudet's new humor ory-"Port Tarascon : The Last ntures of the Illustrious Tartarin"-n will be published complete as a before the French public can share enjoying the immense drolleries of the regional. The story is illustrated by reveral distinguished artists. Other ar-reverse are :- "Through the Caucasia," by the Viconite Eugene Melchior de Vogue, member of the French Academy and author of the vivid papers on Russian life in this magazine last year; "The Enemy's Distance," by Park Benjamin, Ph. D., explaining Lieutenant Bradley A. Fiske's important invention for range

erican Burlesque," by " ton ; "Furst Bismarck," " by George Moritz Wahl, with full-page When the officers entered the room the girl tried to escape, but was captured. She afterwards said her owner, Lee Khi, had told her that policemen were all murderers and that white men generally were pos-Some Practice Hands for Beginners," by portrait of sessed of similar proclivities, and she thought that the officers had come to kill her because Heros," s picturesque article on Claude she had offended Lee Khi. Lee was also found in the room and he was arrested on a by Howard Pyle, with illustrations by charge of abduction. They were taken to the Tombs and ar-bard, Mait Crim and F. Horkinson raigned before Justice Gorman. Difficulty was experienced in obtaining an interpreter, hill, William S Walsh,C. H. Crandall and was experienced in obtaining an interpreter, as the Chinamen who could speak English Augie W. Wray, the production of the

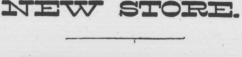
teresting subjects are treated.

NILE. CAMP MEETING. - The Methodists of Nile circuit have almost completed their arrangements for the June camp meeting In Mr Geo, Currey's grove, In ad-dition to a large number of ministers, Misses S. J. Williams, Lyda and Anna the Equal Rights Association, and Mr John Chariton, M. P., one of its most prominent members, are supporting the Mowat Government. during the camp, which will bekin Sun-day, June 15, and continue until Monday morning, June 23rd. Three preach-ing services will be held each day in the grove. Further partic learned from the posters. Further particulars can be

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ber of the Association will regard it as base and immoral.—Rev Dr Caven. stated that Dr Caven, in writing ds in different parts of the coun taken a much stronger position State to divide its constituency into two alien camps of Protestantism and Roman the Mowat Government than of his published utterances." Catholiciam. The aim should be to uniaven, having read the statement ed himself in these strong terms : ere is no truth in it. I have writgious hatred in a community such as number of letters of one kind on ours, take upon themselves a responsi-bility that to me would be unbearable.— Rev John Burton, Northern Congrei t during the present election con-at in none of them have I express ts different from those published. t, the Empire says I have not sational church. Toronto. lling the truth. I cannot under-where it could have found the t ground for its statement." ems to be anything to defeat just as in 1886, but the people fools. Rev Dr Caven. etter to the Hamilton Spectator, ward Rosenstadt, of that city, sires of Temperance men in passing legislation favorable to Temperance reform, you state that I am the 'comtraveler' and 'strong Grit who en through the western part of and 'says that everywhere the n favor of Meredith, and that the impression is that Mowat's day Why, sir, I have not at of Hamilton since December have not been through Western since last July." to the Tory canard manufactory Persons Entitled to Vote. never ceasing night or day. use be good that needs so much support it as does that of the

(1) Must be on voters' list. (2) Must be British subjects and 21 years old.

nine months preceding time fixed by statute for beginning to make assessment . Fraser is fortified against effec acks upon his dealings with the h cf erecting new Parliament The Government supported ay that is barely sufficient to he requirement and keep up the months preceding time up to which learned in America he could return to China and she was four years old this pring under Voters' List Act, viz., thirty days and win a very large fortune. The argu-after list posted by clerk; see Ontario ments prevailed and Ah Moon sold the girl and disappeared. Such as the was four years old this pring. This beats all past records we have ever heard of. The youngest scn of the late Mr J. E. Stephens, some years ago a resident of Mitchell, died at Walsenburg, Colora-to with him. Her new owner stood this of the Province. The Minister ic Works is seeing that the Proets full value for every cent it The country has not been cheatwhen the Opposition cannot bold wrong to the Hon Mr Fraser air to claim against an expendi-at was wholly unavoidable. As

rchitect, the Government acted mencing assessment roll, or for making complaints against voters' list. s judgment of what was right. interest would have dictated complaints against voters' list. (5) Must, on polling day, be a resident of and domiciled in riding, and must have resided in riding continuously since the time fixed as aforesaid, viz., for com-mencing assessment roll, or for making ce of a native Canadian to origid execute designs for the new ve building. The Government e every consideration but that of and did notallow the uppopularity urse to deter it from doing what t.—Toronto Telegram (Tory). complaints against voters' list, as the case may be.

Temporary absence, as lumberman, nariner, fisherman or atudent, does not stituencies where they suppose es strong the Tories treat the mariner, fisherman or student, does not disqualify.

ghters with contempt. At one eting in Toronto, a placard was lying, "No Grits, Indians, or where admitted." In constithere they have no chance, they qual Righters on the back and r man Birmingham to organize h the Tories. The little game th the Tories. The little game comes of good stock, his sire being the hrough by every honest Equal celebrated trotting stallion Tontine.

It is assuredly not the province of the tian Chinese Association and has in his employ a trustworthy and competent inter-preter who is not afraid of the other Chinamen. Lee Khi's friends say he claims the girl as his wife and they deny the stories of fy, and our politiciars and divines who aid in stirring up the bitterness of reli-ill-treatment, but Khi himself grins and says nothing.

The Chinamen who were instrumental in bringing about the arrest say there is abundant proof that the girl was held for immoral purposes and was frequently and brut-ally beaten by Lee Khi, who never allowed

The measures adopted in regard to French Schools appear to be satisfactory, as does the legislation of last session respecting Separate School supporters. and only men who were vouched for by Lee Khi could pass. According to the stories in

Mr Mowat's Government have always shown a desire to meet the wants and de-ment have been generally known and her beauty extolled for months. It is said that when she first came from

and on no occasion that we are aware of have they ever refused to make any and was employed by an aged and wealthy amendments to our laws that were deemed necessary. It therefore becomes our duty to do all in our power to our duty to do all in our power to strengthen their hands, and not to be whom she fell in love. When she learned strengthen their hands, and not to be carried away by wordy politicians, who are full of promises at election times.— Good Templar of Canada. Persons Entitled to Vete. Given the their field in the second did not falter. Finally he persuaded her that he would marry her and inveigled her away from her friends. He dressed her in boy's clothing, and after making brief stops in

Denver, Chicago and other cities brought her here and took her to No. 11 Mott-street, where they lived as husband and wife until

(3) Must have resided in Ontario for ine months preceding time fixed by any lost the remnant of a once ample fortune from a Chinese standpoint. At this juncture Lee Khi offered \$600 for roll on which list is based, viz., 15th February, 1889, unless altered by by-law; see R. S. O. 193, sec. 149, er twelve ruptcy. Ah Moon was also advised that with months preceding time up to which \$600 and the new gambling tricks he had complaint may be made to county judge learned in America he could return to China

when posted. (4) Must have been bona fide resident of and domiciled in maunicipality at the time fixed as aforesaid, viz., for com-mencing assessment roll, or for making upon her mind horrible disasters as sure to follow any attempt on her part to escape. It

is said he would take her to the windows and point out the policemen when they appeared in Mott-street and tell her they were the regular murderers of this city, and that the reason she saw no Chinese women in Mott-street was because the murderers had killed

men whom she saw upon the street were em-

AUBURN CHIEF. — Into which known trotting stallion, owned by Mr Thomas Cassaday, of Auburn, will be on the road again this season. "Auburn Chief" is a beautiful chestnut horse and comes ef good stock, his sire being the Suen Yee was kept in a dingy room, into

rature, Flowers, the Toilet, Household Matters, and contains the Latest Imported Designs for Fancy Work and Home Decoration The Seed Distribution for 1890 coninues FOR THIS MONTH ONLY. No lover of beautiful flowers can afford to miss it.

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G. ALBANI GYE.

This is to certify that Mr E. Hodgkiss lowered, to the entire satisfaction of all the performers, the pitch of the pisno used at the rendering of "Under Palma" to within a few wayes of half a tone, so that the instrument might be in concert with the pipe organ ; and that with an evenness of temperament and precision in pitch which speak highly for his skill as a piano-tuner. To all requiring his services in this capacity, I can and

do most cheerfully recommend him. SAM'L P. HALLS. Choir-Master, North-st. Meth. Church. Goderich, April 22ud, 1890.

Other references-Mr. C. A. Humber, Mr H. Spence and Dr. E. Richardson.

The residence of Mr Edward Arm strong, Belmore, was burned to the ground on Saturday, 17th inst.

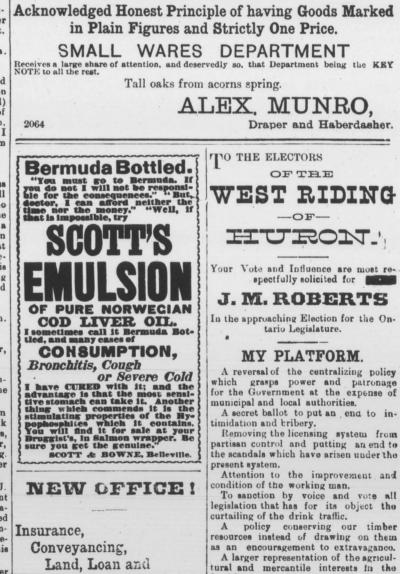
Mr Wm Dynes, of the 10th concession of McKillep, has a sow of the Suffolk breed which has given birth to 127 pigs,

do, on the 15th inst., where he resided with his mother. He was a fine, promising boy in his 14th year and the reavement will be a sad one to his mother.

Mr Jacob Willson, one of the pioneer settlers of the township of Colborne, and father of Mr O. C. Wilson and Mrs Jas DIVISION COURT OFFICE Scott, of Seaforth, died at his home in Crosswell, Mich., on the 21st inst. Mr Willson was widely known among the older residents of the county and was everywhere universally respected. He was 74 years of age. ployed to drag women out of the house so the murderers could kill them. White The following from Winnipeg has a

has removed to his new office- Robt M. Lean's inew block, opposite the market. Morse Notes. AUBURN CHIEF. — This well-known times interfered and threatened Lee Khi tiff in the case having moved from Clin-

which the sun never penetrated, containing reconciled after their long separation."



MONEY TO LEND

on Mortgage and Notes

GOOD ENVELOPES AT THE SIGNAL

Legislature. Non-partisan management of the Educational Department, and A thoroughly earnest and honest sup-port of the platform of Mr W. R. Meredith, as enunciated by him in the city of London and throughout the Province C. SEAGER

during the present campaign. The principles contained in that platform I alieve, my friends, cover the whole ground of that grand and glorious prinsiple, "Equal Rights to every manopecial and preferential privileges for none, civil and religious liberty to

> Your obedient servant. J. M. ROBBRTS

ment being the KEV

THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, M Y 30 1840.

FARM AND GARDEN.

Rural Notes and News. Air the cellar on mild days. Now for real spring work ! Mixed farming is the safest. Use good seed --plant carefully. Is your wood-house well filled ? Fat vegetables require fat land. Girls, have a fine show of flowers. Farm for both profit and pleasure. Make all tramps work or move on. Remedy for worry—earnest work. Be gentle with the colts and calves. Carefully guard against forest fires. Raise plenty of carrots for the horses "Plough deep while sluggards sleep. Keep the poultry house and yard dry

Confine the towls on cold, windy days. **Domestic Recipes** Make a good seed bed before planting. All foods for plants must be soluble to Orange Sauce.-Grate the yellow par of two orange rinds into a bowl, and then squeeze in their juice. Now beat

Experience.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

be avaitable. Do not remove the mulch from trees the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth and plants too early. gradually add a cupful of powdered sug Ground boy e is a good fertilizer to put ar, and lastly the orange juice.

around trees in setting them. Lemon Sauce.-Two teaspoonfuls of Docking and castrating may be done when the lamb is a week old.

Docking and castrating may be done when the lamb is a w-ek old. Give your fruit trees a good soil. They cannot feed and thrive on nothing. If you want to feed mill to a lamb use If you want to feed milk to a lamb use a tin can with a long spout like an oil

can. "Management." This one word has Custard Sauce .- Heat to the boiling point one pint of milk, then add two

more meaning on the farm than is genereggs' yolks well-beaten with two table-spoonfuls of granulated sugar and half ally suspected. A wash of fresh buttermilk is said to A wash of fresh buttermilk is said to kill lice on hogs. The milk needs to be until it thickens, but do not let it boil. well rubbed into the bristles.

Serve in a glass pitcher. The scrub animal has a pedigree which Fruit Custard .- To two cupfuls of by adverse circumstances has a downward istead of an upward tendency. A well-managed creamery in a commu-ing point in the double boiler, add two instead of an upward tendency.

nity will give the community a prosperity that it has never before known. eggs that have been thoroughly beaten with three dessertspoonfuls of sugar and

that it has never before known. Peant the garden so that you can have a regular succession of vegetables. Plant small fruit with the same end in over two thinly sliced bananas upon Give the ewe clover hay if you have which a little sugar has been sprinkled.

it, bran, crushed oats, and she will pro- Set away in a cool place until serving vide the lamb with plenty of milk. time. Prepare your ground well before planting, cultivate well, and, barring ac-cident, the harvest will not disappoint disapp

powder. Beat half a cupful of butter t Every man should try to furnish hima cream with a cupful of sugar; add the self with all necessary tools and not rely well-beaten yolks of three eggs, and beat too much on the good nature of his again. Stir in a small cupful of unlk.

then the flour and baking powder, and bake at once in hot buttered earthenneighbors.

Suggestions as to Sheep. No man is qualified for a shepherd who is not gentle in all his ways—a with orange sauce. gentleman. Some are born sheepmen, Sponge Pudding. -Two ounces of flour gentleman. Some are born sheepmen, some acquire skill in handling sheep; others are poison to the race. Grain-pro-ducing farms grow pocret every year; sheep farms increase in fertility. The true of the milk, make the remainder

ing for the most wool to light carcasses is poor policy—there is no reason for sacrificing fleece qualities in car cass improvement. One cross up below the eggs then the well-beaten whites.

put the milk and tapicca into the double boller and cook until the tapicca is clear. third voyage I made on an empty The foot disease does not originate on Stir in the yolks of three eggs that have stomach, abstaining from food for forty high, dry ground, and animals affected with it recover spontaneously when re-of sugar until very light, one half cup of spent the days in a steamer chair, filled high, dry ground, and animals affected moved from low to high land. Sheep

dessicated cocoanut, a pinch of salt, and a flavoring of manilla. Cook two or three infant at night. My menu for the removed from the limestone soil of the North to the sands of the South gener-

Neatness in Dress trouble to keep them in water, without down, instead of afterward, the work is The most perfect neaturess in dr. which they soon wither. I have several easier. This is done by washing with a The most perfect neatness in dress is shallow plat in basins that cost but 5 hand mop dipped in diffuted subpluric that of the demure Quskeress or the cents each, over the tops of which has acid, one part of acid to five parts water, gentle Sister of Charity. They have then soldered coarse wire-net-meshes then rinsing them and polishing with pol-three-eighths of an inch. This can be ishing powder of most any sort. If the possess a certain coquetry that is the statemeter of the stat reach through into the water. Their beauty will last thus three or four days beauty will last thus three or four days after they are picked, and no water can reach and discolor the petals. The edges of the net are turned down into the pan, and a few drops of solder hold it, while over the top it rounds like a coshier.

looks better, but because a hem so inade feminine virtues, and an untidy girl need wears better. No machines holds the never expect to be treated with as such over the top it rounds like a cushion

edge of the hem close enough to the boky of the good to prevent a ridge, and here a line of dust will settle after a few wash-fluence on the mind, and as the p or lutte Russian girl wrote in her divy

Savages expect to imbibe bravery by about with her hair in papers, con cream drinking the blood of their brave ene-mies. A more enlightened method of vitalizing the blood is by taking Ayer's en for granted that the girl whise skirl Sarsaparilla. It braces up the nerves is torn, whose unmended bedree and gives strength and fortitude to en-

dure the trials of life. HEALTH NOTES.

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The Principles of Sleep

Here are the five fundamental principles of sound sleep :

Let the evening meal be simple, noth-ing better than a diet of bread and milk. Take a smart walk of say one or more miles before retiring, unless you have-been exercising in the open sir during the afternoon. The colder the atmosephere the better.

here the better. Absolute banishment from the mind full toning of husings. Innearly and be self-respecting Ber of all topics of business. Innocent and thousand times just have the one childlike amusements with children are dress, wear it day in and day out most beneficial.

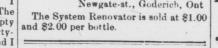
In most cases a bunch of fresh lettuce be happy. If I wer, a man I would before returing has a margeotic effect. Cultivate. a steady, full, well-drawn way of breathing, which always induces which is personal sweetness

Here it is in a nutshell : No coffee.

EBT. No regret. No remorse, No drugs-Sleep of course.

And if everything else fails surely a And Other Tested Remedies

Dr Helen Densmore, who sailed on the Etruria for her regular dose of sea air, is one of the most extraordinary wo-air, be and impoverished blood, dy-pepan, rhenmatism, loss of memory, bronchuis consumption, gall stones, jaundice, kidcass improvement. One cross up on pure Merino ewes by com-pact-bodied, close-woolled rams is usually of advantage, but cross upon cross will deteriorate the flock. A good constitution combined with mutton and wool qualities makes the perfect sheep. The breed that can give best return for care and feed is the proper breed to keep, and experience proves the Merino



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THE FASHIONS.

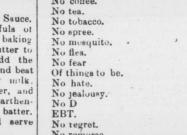
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There is again a rage for the ces of every tint, width and nd very beautiful dress-nets car hased to match nearly every pa dging or flouncing lacs. New nade of the white and ecru Yandyke, Fedora and Tour-Eiffel Anoyke, renormand four-kines They are oddly disposed on sh bodice; they form coat-fronts, nutron sleeve-cuffs and points, a jest of all, they are made into hurch capes for country wear, ter the style of the Carrack c oth more work which are any oth now worn, which are app eeply pointed yokes of velvet, r passementerie.

Very many of the new stylish nd promeuade costumes are mu ich shade of golden brown, gray et drape d'ete, India cashmere of amel's hair; these trummed wit ad narrow vests of fine cloth, either with plain silk passement hade of the gown or with this of ed with gold and silver threads Accordion-pleated skirts are finis a single wide band of this cloth si rich insertion, and the vest on the Vandyke sleeves are mad spond.

Among the elegances in ne nd mantelettes are those of hea padour satin trocade in pale lov blendings made in Louis XIV with white or beige silk gilets with gold or copper embroidery. Joth capes and coats of white o fored cloth will be in high v nmer. Some of these are th gold or silver passementering long slender points; others an raided. A stylish garment i y Mme. Kate Reily is sent o m of taste. Its only solid he yoke, the Medici collar a tole fronts made of the new watered velvet, in apple gre-ape part is made of black Chan A large portion of the new antles are taking the form apes set on very full around a ery deep point. This allow rodigious height and volume ashionable sleeve. A second r ower flounce generally appears fithe other. The accordion-ple a neater and more becoming ose whose shoulders are at a his cape gives a trimmer ap while the power of expansion is reat as that of the more flari

Many of the new corsets to with "hammook" dresses or "ea are made extra high across the s with adjustable straps which ca ulated at will. There are pones, the soft busk in front parrow steels at the back prohave ribbon and net points over making them very flexible. Of hard so that they can be tigh be ned as best suits the weat unlightly ridge across the back shoulders is frequently seen wh cut corset is worn, but the sau sets obviate this, and the shoul the new varieties, while it is aid as a supporter, in no way liberty of action when it is nee raise the arm to the head. Bright and striking military



North to the sands of the South gener-ally "die acclimating." Northern cros-ses upon the natives is the only way to secure desirable flocks there. Some see upon the natives is the only why the beating the whites of the eggs to a still the least inconvenience on the still, the reason is due to my abstituence from forth and adding by degrees half a cup-flockmasters in a Western county have ful of granulated sugar and a little cocoa-solid foods. On land 1 subject myself to periodical fasts of from three to ten adopted heroic treatment of sheep-killing nut. Brown delicately in the oven. dogs. They feed their sheep pieces of beefsteak sprinkled with a solution of Banana Sponge.-Soak one ounce of days. This rests the whole system, and strychnine, and what the sheep leave the gelatine in a pint of cold water ten min- after it I am a new woman with clearer dogs consume, "and nobody's to blame." Horrs on sheep are in the way all the and a half pint cupful of granulated sugtime. Fewer can be corralled or folded in the same space, or feed at the same time; they gouge out each other's eyes, and a purch in the adduced of manufactorial to be and the same time is they gouge out each other's eyes, and a purch in the adduced of manufactorial to be adduced of the add and a punch in the abdomen often causes shallow pan. Do not let it boil. Strain of mind 1 drop my work, take a warm abortion in ewes. Horns are a terror to through a wire sieve into an earthen bath, and get rested. If the distress and a punch in the abdomen often causes the shearer, and valuable feed is con-sumed to produce the worse than useless dish and set away to get cold. Take comes from bad digestion I drink hot three bananas, whip them to a fine cream water, a pint at a time, and from two appendages. Horns on lambs are pre-sible the whites of two eggs; add to this with calves, but the humane way is to

breed the horns off. There will be muley well mixed; now, if the gelatine is cold draughts of warm water flush the organs and ready to stiffen, add to it the, rest, and remove from the membranous lining ram-lambs among most horned breeds, and by use of such a Western shepherd had last season 500 muley ram-lambs out of 800, and he expects to succeed in fifteen minutes' beating. Set in a cool Dr Densmore h off all horns and establishing a place inal mould, and when hardened about dress. She doesn't wear whalebreedin turn out and serve. polled Merino breed. - Galen Wilson.

Useful Hints.

A Timely Reminder.

When making a cornstarch pudding There is special reason to observe melt a lump of butter in the pudding kettle before putting the pudding into cleanliness this season in both person and surroundings. The mild winter did not destroy germs of disease to the extent ming scorched. that a frigid season does, and this em-The method of cleaning furs practised bryo life lurks in filthy places, ready to flame out under the warm breath of summer. The person, the clothing, stale food, the cellar, cistern, well, drains, It is as follows:-Rye flour is placed in a woodhouse, outbuildings, pigpen, stable,

pot and heated upon a stove, with con-stant stirring as long as the hand can barns-all should be thoroughly cleansed bear the heat. The flour is then spread and kept clean, lest the insidious enemy over the fur and rubbed into it. After to animal health and life "increase and this, the fur is brushed with a very clean brush, or, better, is gently beaten multiply" to a faral extent. Soap, asnes lime and road-dust, each in its proper place, are the most convenient disinfectand it should not be forgotten that sunlight let into dark places is a and appears as if absolutely new. that sunlight let into dark places is next powerful purifier. "Cleanliness is next to godliness," and both should ever go hand in hand.—Terra. Sprained ankle has been cured in an hour by showering it with hot water poured from the height of a few feet. Capable of thinking and acting for them selves in regard to their health. Medi-cal theories are nothing to the sick

A Poultry-Ratser's Opinion

ants :

fresh eggs are alike in flavor," said an old poultry raiser. "That is a mistake, put in. There is as marked a distinction between In using a rough leather to touch up

the eggs of a hen fed on clean, whole-some food, and those laid by one that has been hadly nourished and forced to the badly nourished to the badly nouri scratch on poor ground for her own liv-ing, as there is between the butter made leather; and if removed by a clean brush from the milk of a cow that has been containing rouge, it will give the brighteating the exhausted grain of a brewery est and best finish. and that of one that has fattened on ten- | When cutting a tablecloth before hemder grass. When you mean to kill a ming it, always save the pieces, because fowl always lock it up for about ten days these ravellings are the best threads to before the date set for its death, and darn all napery. feed it on clean and nourishing food.

You will find its flesh as far superior in flavor to that of the ordinary market fowl as a mountain stream trout is superior to one fed on liver in a trout pond."

If stoves are blackened when entirely treated by other physicians-he will be

CPRING QUMME to periodical fasts of from three to ten LATEST STYLES.

H. DUNLOP, 2187-

and remove from the membranous lining the waste material that will otherwise Dr Densmore has her own ideas, too bone, rubbers or petticosts in any shape

or form, and it is a fact worthy of remark that there is not a single white

article in her family wash, barring hand kerchiefs, table linen, pillow-cases and STYLE AND VARIETY towels. She sleeps on woollen sheets in

There will be less danger of the milk winter and pongees silk in summer, and her bedroom window is wide open, regardless of the weather, extra covering supplying the necessary warmth. in Russia, the land of furs, is given in a supplying the necessary warmth. The recent number of La Science Illustre. ed from Mrs Densmore's bedroom. - New York World

Proof That Consumption Can be Cured by Medicated Air.

The value of the treatment of lung diseases by medicated air, and the proof until all the flour is removed. The fur easy to give evidence of its success in thus treated resumes its natural lustre thousands of instances where all other means had tailed, but the following cases

Sprained ankle has been cured in an are sufficient to convince all who are selves in regard to their health. Medi-

Silver spoons and forks in daily use cal theories are nothing to the sick. may be kept bright by leaving them in They cannot tell which are true and "Nearly everybody thinks that all strong borax water several hours. The which are talse ; but any intelligent person can form a safe opinion of medical practice by plain facts as to its results

without any knowledge of medicine, just as juries are capable of deciding the issue of life and death by ender out any knowledge of law. The following bear grateful testimony to the success of the treatment I recommend. They are respectable citizens. When the

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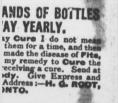
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"Croise" velvet almost exclusively for millinery. "I date too sign the piedge," said a There is again a rage for trimming ces of every tint, width and device, Heavy taffeta silk to line grenadine or roung d ctor to a friend who was trying to get thin to do e , as a means of saving him from run. "Why not?" was his friend's rep: "Because if people heard aces of every tint, width and device, nd very beautiful dress-nets can be pur-hased to match nearly every pattern of dging or flouncing lace. New uses are nade of the white and eoru guipure, Vandyke, Fedora and Tour-Eiffel designs. They are oddly disposed on skirt and bodice; they form coat-fronts, leg-o'-nutton sleeve-cuffs and points, and, pret-ient of all, they are made into dainty net gos ns. Folds of lisse, etc., mixed with gold or friend's rep: Because if people heard that I had done so they would say that silver tiusel. More plaids of green woolen than of nore plates of green woolen than of ny other color. Russet ties for street wear, with over-aiters to match. Lace mult compare the distance of the state of the s ny other color. gaiters to natch. Lace, mull, crepe and side muslin fich is once more. Veiling "robes" having silk-bands of thus of thousands of thousands in statu." The answer reassured him; I e st of all, they are made into dainty urch capes for country wear, exactly us once more. Veiling "robes" having silk-bands of ter the style of the Carrack capes of oth now worn, which are applied to silk embroidery. took the medge, and is now an earnest Christia, worker in one of our large Floral parasolf, muffs and prayer-books towes eeply pointed yokes of velvet, embroidfor weddings, You may not need to sign the pledge Linen collars with rolled fronts only or for your eff, but sign it that you may give it the benefit, the weight, the stand. Very many of the new stylish visiting rolled all around. d promeuade costumes are made of a rich shade of golden brown, gray or vio-et drape d'ete, India cashmere or French Mohair 'robes' having embroidery and ing of your own moral character. Black net embroidgred with borders of character were to stand aloof, the pledge silk side bands. amel's hair; these trummed with bands amel's hair; these trummed with bands and narrow vests of fine cloth, overlaid would be a hopeless failure Every re-spect-ole Christian person who signs it is thick gilt designs. ther with plain silk passementerie the Exquisite crush rose of yellow velvet spectrole Ontistitat porton of the sur shade of the gown or with this color mix-ed with gold and silver threads or beads. ithout any foliage. without any foliage. Chenille table covers with deep fringe the different colors. Black lace flouncing embroidered with Chenille table covers with deep fringe the different colors. Black lace flouncing embroidered with Chenille table covers with deep fringe the different colors. Chenille table covers with deep fringe Chenille table covers with table covers with table covers with table table covers with table cove Accordion-pleated skirts are finished with a single wide band of this cloth simulating of the different colors. rich insertion, and the vest and caps et and gold beads. Union suits of the Stuttgart sanitary auze for summer wear. We cannot help it. We are unade so What one does, the others are apt to data to data the summary an eager eye n the Vandyke sleeves are made to corjet and gold beads. Among the elegances in new wraps gauze for summer wear. looking to see what the reader of these White crepe carriage parasols trimmed with gold braid Vandykes. nd mantelettes are those of heavy Pomlines is going to do; if he signs the padour satin trocade in pale lovely-color blendings made in Louis XIV, style, pledge, that boy, that companion, that servant, will do the same ; but if he re-Quiet colors for street suits and many with white or beige silk gilets covered with gold or copper embroidery. White oth capes and coats of white or cream-lored cloth will be in high vogue all nmer. Some of these are trimmed red shades for house gowns. fuses to do so, it may be that that waiting one will also refuse, and that refusal will Handsomely-embroidered four-in-hand scarfs in boxes for gifts. lead to ruin. More eyes a.e watching us than we Dainty window draperies of net having think. More lives than we know are on h gold or silver passementeries shaped long slender points; others are richly cross stripes of silk brocade. Coaching parasols of plain goods with V of plaid inserted in each gore. the balance, waiting for the feather of our example to turn them this way or raided. A stylish garment modelled y Mme. Kate Reily is sent over as a em of taste. Its only solid portion is he yoke, the Medici collar and long that. Are we right in leaving anything Many pairs of mode and putty-colored undone that might save one for whom Christ died? We must use all means to uede mosquetaire kid gloves. Cedar chests for packing winter cloth save some, though the use of the means le fronts made of the new fabric, ing in, as they are proof against moths. compels us to forego some boasted liberwatered velvet, in apple green. The cape part is made of black Chantilly lace. Dressy four in-hand scarfs of brocaded ty, or some loved indulgence. Don't say that you have no influence, A large portion of the new summer and striped white and pearl-gray silk. it is only an excuse; you have; you would not like another to say that. Of Umbrellas with vegetable ivory hand-les, for the use of both men and women. nantles are taking the form of wide apes set on very full around a yoke or very deep point. This allows for the prodigious height and volume of the course you have influence ; use it well. House ties and suede kid trimmed Oak and Ivy Leaf. with rows of narrow black velvet over the ashionable sleeve. A second much nar-ower flounce generally appears at the top toe. - Dry Gouds Economist. of the other. The accordion-pleated cape is a neater and more becoming style to Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc. se whose shoulders are at all broad. A Domestic Idyt. This cape gives a trimmer appearance, hile the power of expansion is quite as Apropos of the new domestic science the crowd gathered around the building

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es gowns.

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THE "Y.S' " COLUMN.

About signing the Pledge.

with "hammook" dresses or "easy gowns" business, writes a housekeeper in the are made extra high across the shoulders, Detroit Free Press. I had intended hav-were waving in the air, and, above the are made extra high across the shoulders, with adjustable straps which can be re-gulated at will. There are but few bones, the soft busk in front and two narrow steels at the back providing all needful support. Some of the corrects have ribbon and net points over the hips, making them very flexible. Others are last as o that they can be tightened or bond are as best suits the wearer. An unightly ridge across the back of the and as best suits the wearer when a low-whoulders is frequently seen when a low-was almost unlimited—which gave a re-'Give him a cheer,'' said a voice in the

unfightly ridge across the back of the shoulders is frequently seen when a low-cut corset is worn, but the sanitary cor-sets obviate this, and the shoulder-strap on the new varieties, while it is of great aid as a supporter, in no way impedes liberty of action when it is necessary to raise the arm to the head. Ither ange of my ignorance—and it was almost unlimited—which gave a re-tipe for cooking live chickens. "Joanna," I said to my staunch maid of all work, "you must kill the chicken," "Never did such a thing in my life," raise the arm to the head. Ither weeping triends below. Give him a cheer," said a voice in the academical honors began to hesitate in "Give him a cheer," and as the appre-ciated huzza was raised, the heart of the youth gathered new courage, so that "Then why not, wring its neck" I

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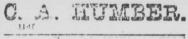
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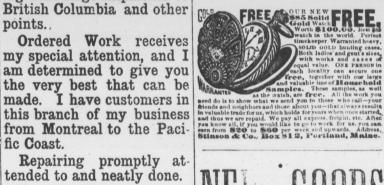
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they cost but a trifle, and are easily completed. Take a length, for instance, of willow-green China silk and a correspond- unit block—it won't take a moment gain a blessing from a sermon or prayer, or will be the presenter to be are the presenter to be a presenter to be are the presenter to b

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low the full trill thus made to stand up and you cut its head off." contact with poor, struggling human souls, lend them a hand—give them a

The girl grinned. "I don't mind it," she said, "ef I can cheer that will help them to live better, nobler lives .- Christian Weekly.

hit it plumb." We will never know what she hit. ward its full length, so that the bright yellow lining appears. A large satin bow and ends may be added by way of furth-There was a concussion and I rat in and barricaded the door. The chicken flew A good story is told of the celebrated er embellishment. A set of a dozen fine to the top of the fence urthurt. The next I heard was the manly voice of our next-door neighbor, choking with laugherns set in surrounds such as are just surgeon Professor Billrotte, of Vienna. He was asked a short time ago to per escribed recently decorated a wedding

the shoe was lost," etc.

ter, as he offered his services. Well, we had the pot pie, but I never and he agreed to do the same for a fee of have attempted to take the life of a chicken since, and I doubt if a bottle of the small town in which his patient lived chicken since, and I doubt if a bottle of chioroform and a sponge would be any inducement in the line of murder most fowl, as Macbeth has it. But the pie was a success. He was informed that the Jew had sud-denly died. However, in order that he should not suffer loss by the transaction, the Professor was asked whether he would treat five hospital patients for a fee of fifty guineas each. He accepted

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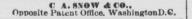
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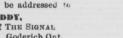
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on Wednesday, 21st inst., for Chicago. Mr Murray, of Seaforth, left on Tuesday, 20th inst., for Sault Ste Marie.

Mesars Thos. Smith, Alex. McLean, W. Thompson and T. Taylor, of Seaforth, have left for Nebraska.

Miss Fowlds, of Hastings, is an applicant for the position of organist in St John's church, Brussels.

On the farm of James Thuell, 6th line, Morris, are to be found stalks of fall wheat 2 feet 2 inches in length. Master Barton Hooper, of Exeter, was

scuffling with some other boys a few days ago and by some means broke his arm. cemetery on the Monday following, a Addie Cormack, formerly of Brussels, has pulled through an attack of typhoid

fever and is once more at work. He is a tDuluth Mrs W Scott and sister and Mrs

shortly after settled in Goderich. Broadfoot, of Brucefield, left on Mon-day, 19th inst., for Manchester, Kansas, to A very serious accident occurred on the farm of Mr Gavin Hamilton, 10th visit friends

Mr D. Tait, who some time ago left Mr D. Tait, who some time age toy, Exeter to take a position in St Marys, has returned, and says there is no place like Exeter. Mr D. Tait, who some time time, age to a solution of the solu

From our own corre Misses M. and L. Adams, of Goderich, BREADSTUFFS AND PROVISIONS. isited here this week Mrs James Tohin is visiting relat and friends in Goderich township week.

W. Dixon, formerly mine host of the Exchange and now of Bruceheld, was the guest of A. Allen this week. Mrs S. Gibson and daughter, of Gode rich township, visited here last week several days. The stone work for the new ba-

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DUNGANNON. From our own correspondent

Quite a number of our citizens atten

On Sunday evening last as some your bloods from the circular town wer passing through our village en route to Lucknow, we presume to take in the sights and performances which were be seen, etc., on Monday in the Sep-village, they behaved in a manner of have a lock-up in our hamlet for characters.

Master Albert Treleaven, former y this village, and at present merchant Belgrave, was home visiting his parent relatives and former chums in this v lage on the 24th and celebrating H Majesty's seventy-first birthday.

Quite a number of our citizens color brated the seventy-first birthday of H. Mrs Brown, sr., mother of councillor Brown, of Grey, died on Friday morning, Most Gracious Majesty, Queen Victor the 9th inst., at the house of her son in in various ways, each indulging in bis law, having reached the ripe old age of her mode of enjoyment, such as visitifourscore years. For several years she had been failing in health, but about two

The municipal council of West Waw. months ago she slipped on the door step, so injuring herself as to be thereafter un-Court of Revision on Tuesday, 27th inst in the town hall, reeve Johnston in the

On Tuesday, 20th inst., Mr Samuel chair. All the members were present Westaway, Exeter, met with an accident which might have cost him his life. He only two appeals presented. The cour was engaged in placing machinery in the Exeter grist mill, and was jacking up a large wheel which weighed about twenty hundred lbs., when the jacks slipped, the wheel striking Mr Westaway on the Jack Frost, to a certain extent, still Jack Frost, to a certain extent, still lingers around. We hope that he will head and laying him almost lifeless. We are glad to learn he is recovering.

see his way clear to leave immediately. A few days ago several children amus-A few days ago several children amus-ed themselves chewing the tar used in protecting Coleman's foundry, Seaforth, and symptoms of poisoning set in in several cases. We know one case where a doctor had to be called out of his bed is to be constructed this season, in view DUNGANNON IS STILL FURTHER PRO a doctor had to be called out of his bed to treat a case where there was constant and severe vomiting with great prostra-tion. There were other cases where the symptoms were not quite so severe. is to be constructed this season, in the of which two of our prominent citizens Mr T. Case, M.D., and Jas. Walker, Esq., succeeded, as delegates, in obtain ing the munificent grant of \$35 from our coddition of the munificent grant of \$35 from our coddition out in the season, in the season our prominent citizens ing the munificent grant of \$35 from our coddition our season, in the season, in t

There died in Clinton on Friday, 16th May, Mrs Samuel Fitsimmons, widow of and promptly granted the sum solicited the late Samuel Fitsimmons, aged 70 as above.

Mrs Hiscocks, formerly of this village, and now of Wingham, is visiting her daughter, Mrs W. Sproule, and former large number of relatives and friends attending. Deceased was one of the pioacquaintances

neer residents of the county, was born in Fermanagh, Ireland, and came to this Mr B. J. Crawford, our popular merchant here, is renovating and beautifying the interior of his residence. country with her parents in 1836 and

Mr T. G. Anderson, of this village, is on a tour to Montreal, in charge of a concession, Hullett, on Wednesday morning, 21st inst. It seems that four morning, 21st inst. It seems that four which is being shipped to Glasgow, Scotland, Europe. Success to Hugh in his



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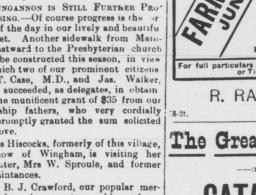
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Misses Jennie and Ellen Stewart left

public for the Province. Mr Thos. Purcell, who is managing row and regret and sincere sympathy for assessment was gone into. After a leng Colemen's salt works at Brussels, has the friends. been laid up with a severe attack of in-flammatory rheumatism.

LEEBURN. Miss Mary Kelly, Brussels, was called home to Dundas on Thursday of last Tidings have been received here of

week owing to illness in the family of A. H. Kay, formerly of Brussels. Mr Jas Baillie, of Detroit, is at the

residence of his father, on the 4th con., Morris, and is prostrated by a severe attack of inflammation of the lungs. Messrs Geo. Worth and Frank Stog-

resided, 15 years ago. He was a widow-er and was i. his 45th year. dill, who left Seaforth on the 6th of May, arrived safely at their destination, Denver, Col., and secured good sitnations.

Mr David Keefe, son of Mr Michael From our own correspondent. Keefe, of Seaforth, arrived home from Seberne, Washington Territory, on Tuesare making good progress. The Sabbath school convention of the day evening, 20th inst. He speaks in glowing terms of that country, and looks Ashfield circuit will be held on the 13th ledge, work on 4th con., 50c; clerk, perof June, at Hope appointment. as though it agreed with him.

of June, at Hope appointment. The farmers are about through with of revision, 70c; clerk, preparing school Rebt. Armstrong, a former resident of Brussels, was in that town last week on a their root crops, and will soon be turn-visit. His health is not as good as of ing their attention to statute labor and ing trustees with same, 50c for each yere and he takes the vacation with the other work.

hope of pulling up again. He is em-ployed in a railway office in Buffalo. Mrs Anna Macarthur, relict of the late

From our cwn correspondent James Macarthur, and mother of Mr Macarthur, of Hensall, died on Friday, Mr H. Morrish is on a visit to Hen-

BENMILLER.

16th inst., at "Lynne Farm," East Williams, in her 59th year. Mrs Mac-

There is quite a number sick around leave it for repairs. bred chicks for a neighbor, for which the owners of the dog had to pay a good here with the measles. As yet there have been no fatal cases.

Rev Mr McQueen, Ripley, preached in mill. He intends putting up a new one

Rev Mr McQueen, Ripley, preached in the Gaelic language in the town hall, Sea-forth, on Sunday morning, 18th inst., and afterwards administered the sacra-ment to his congregation in the Presby-terian church. On the next day he preached an excellent thanksgiving ser-mon in English, and again addressed the tiaelic people in their own language. Gaelic people in their own lauguage. ing with them a great number of fish

with her splendidly. William Barr Dickson, of Brussels, Huron, and Robert Stanley Hays, of Seaforth, solicitors, are gazetted notaries public for the Province. Seaforth solicitors, are gazetted notaries Bublic for the Province. Seaforth solicitors, are gazetted notaries Seaforth solicitors, are gazetted notaries Seaforth solicitors, are gazetted notaries Bublic for the Province. Seaforth solicitors are gazetted notaries Bublic for the Province. Seaforth solicitors are gazetted notaries Seaforth solicitors are gazetted not has caused a feeling of wide spread sor- of John A Naftel for overcharge in thy investigation and comparisons with

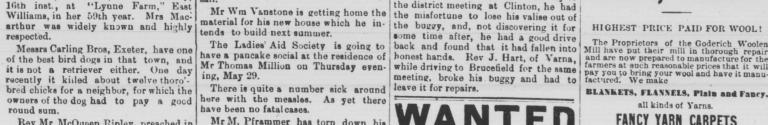
similar property in the neighborhood, it was moved and seconded that the assessment be confirmed. The applica-tion of James Thompson to be placed on Tidings have been received here of the death of Frederick Weise, a brother of Mrs H. Zoelner and John Weise, of Colborne township. Deceased for some years was a resident of Montana and was wall known about this section where he well known about this section, where he resided, 15 years ago. He was a widow-Carried.

r and was i. his 45th year. The annual picnic of I.O.G.T., No. minutes of last meeting of council were 213, was held on the lake-bankon Lorne-side farm, Dunlop, Saturday afternoon, the Queen's birthday. A good time was

that each road commissioner be given The crops, since the recent warm rains, \$250 to be expended in the sub-divisions for which he is appointed-Carried. following accounts were paid :-- H Rut-

school. Council adjourned to meet again on the second Monday in July.

JAS. PATTON, clerk.



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