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GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, OCT. 25, 1889.

TO ADVERTISERS.

The stone steps for the new post office are being prepared, and will soon be otice of changes must be left erected. at this Office not later than, The regular open meeting of the High Monday noon, The copy for School Literary Scolety will be held this changes must be left not later (Friday) evening.

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than Wednesday noon. Cas-' The Black property on West-st. has used Advertisements accepted been purchased from Mr W. H. Black up to noon Thursday of each by Mrs Jas. Vivian. Mr John Baiu, jr., returned on Tues-day fast from a six months' season at the fishing islands.

Local Notices. Local Notlees. All advance notices in the local columns of THE SIGNAL of meetings or enter-tainments 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 than twenty-five cents Where ad-vertisements of entertainments are vertisements of entertainments are inserted a brief local will be given

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. tice - A. E. Cullis. or Sale-Alex. Leith. oval-E. C. Belcher. Vanted-Mrs J. T. Garrow, ake Notice-J. H. Richards, a ouse to Rent-Mrs Smeeth. reat Sale—Fraser & Porter. Ine Tailoring--B. MacCormac To the Electors—Wilmer Smith. Teacher Wanted—Thos. Hawkins. anzer Lamp-George W. Thom hange of Business-Thos. J. Videan, le of Busgies and Carriages-Wm. Creath.

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TOWN TOPICS.

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

If you want to see the acme of perfection a photographic art surroundings call upor leo. Stewart, at his remodelled studio.

A. Good PRESENT. - The most useful grit you can make is to give a Wiet Pen. Ap-ply to D. McGillienddy, agent, Goderich. The Woman's Christian Tem scrance Union meet in the basement of North-st Meth church every Tuesday a foremout. Prayermeeting at 230, busine as meeting at 3.

2:30. busine smeeting at 3. A number of people were in town dur-ing the week with rather expensive suits, but they had their measure taken at the Coarthouse. If you want to get cheap suits that will astisfy the plaintiff or defend-ant in every case go to F. & A. Pridham, the these

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Bemember the entertainment and well and favorably known in connection lecture in the Temperance Hall, Tuesday, evening next, 29th inst. Lecture by Rev Mr Hutton; title, "The Devii's chain and how to break it." A good program of solos, duetts, &z., has been his new sphere to the consideration of prepared. Silver collection at the door. THE NATIONAL TROUBADOURS. -- This FALL ASSIZES supany, which comprises a brilliant ar ray of talent, will appear in the Graud Record of the Causes Before the Cours Opera House on Thursday, Oct 31st, Before Mr. Justice Rose. ith a select entertainment, consisting Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Capt A Drew, of the Seaforth contin-ent of the Salvation Army, and favora-bly known in Goderich, visited her for the p ff. for \$400 and costs of suit, gent of the Salvation Army, and favora-bly known in Goderich, visited her friends here on Wednesday and Thursday

The Goderich haseball slub purpos The Goderien masenall duo purpose holding their second annual ball on Wednesday, Nov 6th, in the Palace roller rink. Negotiations are now going on for the engagement of the London harpers Further particulars in a fut ure issue.

We learn that Mr John Mackid, Orange Lodge No. 182 will attend who once readed in Goderich, died in Brantford on Friday last, after a very short attack of typhoid fever. divine service in Victoria-st church. ou Sanday morning, Nov 3rd Bev B L Hutten will preach the sermon on the occasion. An invitation is extended in outside brethren to meet at the lt dge A rumor was around on Wednesday that the family of Mr A Kneeshaw was to mand march to the church. afflicted with diphtheria. Mr Kneeshaw We understand the estate of the late

informs us there are no grounds for the Mr W J. Campbell, of Toronio, and Geo Rhyuas has secured the services of A painful and, perhaps, serious acci-dent happened to Mrs Geo Swanson on Tuesday last, by falling down the cellar that be will shortly take charge of the business. Mr Campbell course to G.A erich well recommended, and will, we be lieve be a valuab's acquisition to our in her house, injuring her side usiness community

REMOVAL -- Mr E C Belcher, baker On Monday last nominations wet and confectioner, has removed from Hamilton-st., to the store on the Square held for the position of councillor in S George's Ward, made vacant by the death of the late Alex Morron. M next to C A Nairn's, where he will keep on hand a fresh supply of goods in his Wilmer Smith was nominated by H Danlop and U. W. Andrews, and Mr E. The electric light which has recently Campion was moved and seconded by F been placed on the bridge hill lights the read from the railroad bridge to the vil-Jordan and John Robertson. Electio Monday next.

lage of Saltford It has been pronounc-ed a great accommodation by those using that road after dark. Mr Henry Perkins was one of the call ers at THE SIGNAL office during the week. He is a solid, square-toed. all-wool and yard-wide Tory, but all the same he is AN IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENT. - The

and introduction of the listener or perserves the nerves of the listener or per-former, when practising, as well as the instrument from wear, and preserves the tone. per, and Mr Perkins is one of those The Exchequer Court case, Hawley whom we always enjoy a crack with He et al a the Queen, was on Friday refer-red to H. Muma, Drumbo, one of the is a man of weight physically and politi-cally in the thriving little town of Gor-

official referees of the Court, to institute an enquiry to fix the value of the land CHANGE OF BUSINESS .- We under expropriated for the extension of the Goderich lighthouse. stand our townsman, Mr A E Collis,

who has so successfully conducted the flour and feed business on East-st. for Fraser & Porter are into a special sale his week, and are selling at slashing resome time past, has become manager of the Auburn flour and saw mills, on the duction to make room for their mam-nusth consignment of Christmas and New Year's goods. They want shop room, and the only way they can get it is hy selling off at a discount as they are now doing. the discount as they are now doing. the discount as they are duction to make room for their mam-

PRESENTMENT OF GRAND JURY. your Lordship : We have visited and eramined the nation, &c., most of them being very medical skill of our physicians he is found therein 7 prisoners, 4 males and 3 object was to get the trustees to dismiss, females; of the male one is mane, one a or at least to reprimand me for the vio

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for administration, Collins for plff.; Butzer for deft Counsel consenting, his

Lounsbury with costs of suit.

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The case of Girvin v. Burke was con- (Rev G. Richardson.) I did expect fair

tor deft. Counsel consenting, his Lord-ship directed judgment to be entered for the p ff. for \$400 and costs of suit, judge to be costs in the cause of plf. Court adjourned at 5 30 p.m., till 9.30 a.m Wednesday. Court opened at 9 30 a.m., pursuant to adjournent. Court opened at 9 30 a.m., pursuant no case to go to the jury, and discharged

ahe says she did not tell all at that time, so that she told an untruth then, or is telling one now, and what can I believe from such a person?" 1 wrote to him denying that I made

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that or any such statement in Aug., 1888. He replied, refusing to with-

that he has any more right to violate the ninth commandment than any one else. Further I can prove that I am right and he is wrong in this matter. With thanks for the space granted me in your

DUNGANNON.

question herein he referred to the local letter being referred to this board, we Master of this court at Berlin, under wish in reply to state that we intended whom we referred last week as having see 101 formerly 47 J. A. O., parties to no reproach to Miss Andrews nor do have liberty to amend within ten days, we reflect in any way on her charmoved to Goderich from here, has not as yet done so. He is on the look out for a suitable residence.

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Lounsbury with costs of suit. Shea v Fortune - Action for slander. Cameron & Holt for plff; Garrow & Proudfout for deft. The deft. by his not intend to charge the plff, or John Bestile or Michael Maddigan with will-ful and corrupt perjury, and that if he had used any kanguage canable of con-gainst, and as what defames my charac-the reason assigned for dismissal is distinctly untrue, and in the light of that the first part seems rather ironical, and I therefore beg leave to give a statement of connecting circumstances as briefly as profession as teacher of music and or view entertainments at an early date. A

The and corrupt perjury, and that if he profession as teacher of music and or bad used any language capable of con-veying such meaning, he withdraws the same, and expression as teacher of music and or ganist, and as what defames my charac-response to the subscription of the same the entertainment.

wanosh, having leased her farm property, had an auction sale of stock and plf. for one shilling and full costs of means of rectifying these matters. I am suit. Pisintiff's counsel also states that farming implements last week, Mr Purvis, of Kinlough, the popular auctioneer, conducted the sale to the satisfaction of all concerned. no action will be brought by either Beat-tie or Maddigan in respect to the words 1864 until May last I have been organist

used. His Lordship directed judgment to be entered for the p ff. for one shil-ling and costs of suit. A court of revision of the voters' list will be held in the court room here on Monday, October 28th, at 10 o'clock a. me. In 1875 the board of trustees kindly m., for the municipality of Ashfield. offered to pay me a salary, which they His Honor Judge Toms will preside. have done ever since, commencing at \$40 per annum. Mr James Thomson, All concerned are to govern themselves accordingly. A court will be held also

received a notice to attend a meeting of Lorse on w the trustee board, but was not told for horse, being frightened by some means We, your grand jurors, have the honor what purpose. Mr Halls was present or other, threw him down, which resultof making the following presentation to your Lordship: injuries. Through the

draw, and endeavored to turn the mat-ter aside. I wrote him again but, he deigned no reply, and yet I cannot see Workman v Cornish-Action to re-straid deft. from selling lime, in Hen-add Collins for plff.; Garrow and El-livit for deft Adjourned until 11 30 Thursday Ham ober v Beitler et al. -Action for administration, Collins for plff.; To the Editor of THE SIGNAL. At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the North-st Methodiat Church, on the 13.h ult., it was moved, seconded and adopted : "That this Board having read Miss "The Trouble in the Choir.

valuable journal. Yours truly, EMMA A. ANDREWS.

From our own correspondent. CORRECTION.—Mr Thos Durnin, to

The reason assigned for dismissal is Still the bronchos come. A number

> one of his now celebrated dissolving view entertainments at an early date. A good moonlight night will be chosen for

Mrs Bernard McCabe, of West Wa-

or deft His lordship decided to dis-bense with jury. Court adjourned at 7:10 p.m. till 9:30 THIRD DAY Court opened at 9:30 pursuant to ad. S40 per annum. Mr James Thomson, whose friendly and gentlemanly charac-ter I always respected, was leader of the choir during the greater part of this time After he left Mr S P. Halls was received a notice to attend a meeting of torse and the string of the municipality. A court will be held also for the municipality of West Wawanosh on the 29th October, at 9 o'clock a.m. During last week a sad accident be-feil a son of Mr Robt. Treleaven, of Ash-field township, he having fallen from a received a notice to attend a meeting of

Court opened at 9 50 a.m., pursuant to adjournment. Blacklock v. Dougherty et al.—Ac-tion of ejectment. His Lordship dis peu-ed with jury. Mabee & Darling for plff; Caneron & Holt and Ormiston for neft. Judgment for plff, possession to be given the first day of March, 1890. the prisoner. COMMUNICATIONS. We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our Correspondents. Contribu-tors to this department must confine them selves to publicquestions, and be brief. Meantime no damages or injury to be done or committed by deft. Doherty on the said land or erections. If so, then a writh for presention may at once issue. Workman v Cornish-Action to re-

Andrews' communication of Aug. 26th

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partic-structures would do the undersigned a favor by doing so. U.N. DAVIS. Julius Consar had his dar, bat the empire which be left crumbled away, and we have only a pen portrait of the redoubtable Roman general; Napoteon, the later Cassar, size fad-ed from view and but a memory survives. But if you want to get something enduring that in an art sallery or parlor will stand the test of years, call at R. Sallows' and get your plotture taken, or if you have enough photos, bring your large pictures to be framed by him in elegant moulding.

of the choicest vocal gems in nationa minstrelsy, comprising songs of England, Ireland, Scotland and Canada, The program will be interspersed with choice music and dramatic and humorous renditions. The company also has the

Mr Elijah Moore is again in town. services of a clarionette and xylophone Mr S. Doyle was in town on Monsoloist Admission 25 and 35 cents.

BRIEFLETS.

Mrs W. P. Yates, of Wingham, was in town last week Miss Veal, of Brussels, was in town last week on a short visit to Miss Grant.

Dr McDonagh will ne in Goderich for onsultation on the first Saturday of every month. Mr C A Humber is attending the

the 1st of March last, improvements to meeting of Knights Templar now being held in Montreal the store as well as increase of stock Mr R Radcliffe was in Toronto last have been constantly going on, the last

week stiending a general meeting of the C. P. R. ticket agents. improvement being somewhat of an it'-novation, in the addition of a nest sitting room, comfertably furnished, which is to Dr, Mrs and Mr Gregor McLean will shortly leave for Florida, where they all physicians and their patients. Pat

rous may thus rest here in comfort while His Honor Judge Toms will hold Court of Revision for the town in the town hall on Friday, November 1st.

Mrs James Doyle, Church street, re-turned home from her visit to relatives in Wingham on Thursday of last week. Mrs E C Russell, who was visiting friends in town the past week, was the guest of her sister, Mrs Magnus Swan-

Mr James Vivian has returnel from is season's cruise on the Government oat Bayfield, and looks as if his work reed with him.

Mr R. W. MoKenzie was, on Monday t, elected by acclamation trustee for Patrick's ward vice Morton deceased. McKenzie will, we believe, make an lent trustee.

Dr M Nicholson, the West-st dentist,

Persons wishing to improve their

Court opened at 10 o'clock a.m., by proclamation. Following were the GRAND JURY

W. J. Shannon, foreman, Thos. Amey, David Bell, Benj Churchill, H F Edwards, Jas. W. Hogarth, Thomas Haywood, Frank Medcalf, Wm. Mc Knight, Henry Perkins, Alex Rozs, John BOOMING AHEAD. - The most casual Bugham Alex Chrystal, Lancelot Clark, the 3 insane are all aged, and the proper Daniel French, John Hyslop, Henry place for them 'id, a poorhouse, as their observer cannot fail to note that during the past year Goderich has bestirred her-Horney, Robt. Ma Ewan, John Parish.

self and made most creditable progress. Perhapa in all our town, however, im-The crief having made the usual proprovement has been nowhere more clamation, his Lirdship addressed the markable than in the Arbion Block Drug Grand Jury, explaining the nature of waiting, removal to the asylum. Store, W. C. Goode proprietor. Ever their duties, and referring to the cases found the isil clean and orderly, and the that would come before them.

Richard Tichbourn was sworn to take charge of the Grand Jury.

THE CASES

offence was alleged to have been committed after a brief acquaintance "Verdict of the medical attendant is summoned by \$600, and costs for plaintiff. John that the County Council of Huron is in tions was due from my mother, to recians and others are invited to call and deft. By Atting to deft. The deft deft.

SAD ACCIDENT AT A FIBHING STATION. News has been received from the Bishing station operated by our towns-T. R. Van Frank & G., giving the station of Mark and Station of Canada, And we have been received from the bishing station of Canada, and we may T. R. Van Frank & G., giving the station of Mark and Station of Canada, and we have been received from the bishing station of Mark and Station of Canada, and we have been received from the bishing station of Mark and Station of Canada, and Stat main T. B. Van Every & Co., giving particulars of a lamentable occur-rence which happened there on Thursday morping of last week. Two of the fishermen named Harry Du-prez and John Paulmart went to the Peunaula about ten miles from the fisher

purhey. Garrow, Q.C., for plff; Holme in reference to Magistrates' unnecessarily sted for deft. Counsel consenting, his depriving a subject of their liberty, in Peninsula, about ten miles from the fishng station, and stayed over for the night. Lordship directed judgment to be enter-In the morning on their return home ed for the plf. for possession and costs that a Juscice of the Peace should not is-they brought a companion with them of suit.

who was known by the sobriquet of "Curly." Hardly had they been out of Peninsula Bay, on the return trip, when Holmested for deft. His Lordship direc-Dr M Nicholson, the West-st dentist, makes the preservation of the natural teeth a specialty. Gas administered from 9 a. m. for the painless extraction of teeth. Performed that the boat was in trouble, and teeth. Performed that all questions of enquiry arising to the the tail questions of enquiry arising to the the tail questions of enquiry arising to the the tail questions of enquiry and re-ter under Sec. 101, J. A. O. (formerly the county sector of the boat, which the tail questions of enquiry arising to the the tail questions of enquiry and re-ter under Sec. 101, J. A. O. (formerly the county sector of the boat, which the tail questions of enquiry and re-ter under Sec. 101, J. A. O. (formerly the county sector of the county sector of the boat, which the deserving and unforturate poor of the county sector of the sect

set out to rescue the crew, if possible. When the rescuing party arrived Paul-mart, who had contrived to cling to the The grand jury came into court with a

vagrant, under sentence, one is commit- lation of a very elaborate set of rules ted for contempt of court and is under which he drew up (as a trustee informed sestence, the 4th is ocmmitted for me) the year previous. I replied and larceny, and is waiting trial; of the gave some reasons, which Mr Halls adfemales 2 are insame, one is a vagrant and is under septence The two vagrants mitted were true, why I did not treat him with more respect and courtesy. are aged and fit subjects for a poorhouse; Being foiled, he tendered his resignation, which was accepted. After this Mr E. C. Belcher was appointed leader, Robt, Maxwell, Peter Mo- insanity, especially, 2 of them, might and under his charge peace and good will again prevailed. In May last, Mr more properly be called dotage; the Belcher tendered his resignation to the 3 cases of insanity have all been reported by the sheriff, so now they are all board but said he was in no hurry to few weeks, until they got another leader, prisoners well pleased with their treatif they so wished ; it was therefore left

We were pleased to hear your Lordship's charge, in regard to the Prisoners' Aid Association of Cauada. The circuar handed to us by your Lordship in for seduction. The parties live in the reference thereto, we have carefully read be used as a consultation parlor, free to township of East Wawanosh, where the and considered, and fully endorse every clause contained therein.

as from observation a proper classifying this county, cost to be costs on the of prisoners would have much of a moralizing influence, and tend to some ex-

tent to the lessening of orime. We approve of your Lordship's charge issuing a warrant, and we are of opision sues warrant.except in indictable offences,

and in no case where the justice has summary jurisdiction except the party

the county

DUNLOP

From our own correspondent.

Mr Hick and Charles Spence, of Goderich township, gave our burg a flying visit last week.

Mrs Robt, Stirling, from Porter's Hill, gave our burg a visit last week.

PERSEVERANCE. - This fine three year old Clydesdale stallion, imported by our townsman, A Allen, has been sold by him to J J Connors, of Kingsbridge, for \$1.500, and was taken to its new home by them on Saturday. The firm quit-that he was willing to act for a are well pleased with their purchase. which promises to make a go d improve ment of horseflesh in th section. in abeyance. A few days after this, two members of the board called and Vol. 12 British C. B. by e records of McDonasked me to resign. From what they ald 2676.

told me I understood that they had ask A NEW FACE. -- Mr Green, rom near ed Mr Halls to lead the choir, and that he deckined to accept with me as organ-amongst us; and is work of fone of ist. I therefore refused to resign. Two our farmers, at his favore vocation. days after this, the board had another ploughing. He has few juals in this meeting, and among the communicabranch of agriculture at his age.

LEEBDRN.

From our own correspondent.

his resignation. The request of neither Edith Horton, of the the I. O. G. T. No these letters was granted, but on the 213.

simple formality of a motion, leader and choir were summarily dismissed or "dis-The Bisset thresher, worked by a traction engine, has been working in this pensed with"-for what reason I never learned -nor why the organist was not section for the past few days.

Several days ago your scribe visited she was dismissed for the reason that she the sober and quiet village of St. Helens, refused to resign. The board stated in which is blessed with two stores, several May last that "Mr Halls had not at any time de-stand had no, resident parson, nor yet

a doctor, and no hotel ; and the temper-I then asked them why I was asked to resign? No answer coming I wrote to in their midst for over a year; and

resign? No answer coming 1 wrote to in their midst for over a year; and the quarterly official board; they refer-red my letter to the trust board, saying they (Q. O. B.) had no jurisdiction in the matter. On Sept. 13th, they re-plied as given at first of this letter. If their reply is true, Mr Belcher did not offer to withdraw his resignation unless the dimined L or word to the the second to the the trust to the commendation of the second to the trust to the true the second to the trust board.

included; however, at the next meeting

manded my dismissal."

We consider it a matter for congratul-ation that the criminal calendar is so light, there being only 3 cases laid be-

Shiel v. Wilson-This was an action

Barr v. Barr-Action to determine two of its most prominent members as a for we thought that at least I should

THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, OCT. 25, 1889

A FELON'S WIFE.

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BY HANNAH B. MACKENEIS

You may think a tax-collector can't possibly have any tales to tell; but you are mistaken there. The general opin ion of a tax-collector is that he is a mere ion of a tax-collector is that he is a mere machine, conveying that most unpleas-ant of all messages to most people, "Pay, pay." But that is not the case. There are collectors who look on life as a strange study from which many les-sons are to be learned, and things quite as queer as any "detective experiences" come within their range occasionally. Well, I'm a tax-collector, and I am not ashamed of the fact. Though people look on all our class with mixed feelings of dread and hatred—though it is trying to say the look that comes into a good. vigor. there.' they were at the Laun's En', or in the Deid Sea! I hope they may dae some-thin' outrageous, an' then we can mak' the landlord turn them out. I've spoke the function turn them out. I ve spoke tas the factor, but a' he says is, as lang as f-lk pay their rent decent, an' mak' nae disturbance in the laun', naebody can turn them oot." so see the look that comes into a goodface when, in answer to the ring

"Of course net," said I.

wife's face when, in answer to the ring at the bell, she comes to answer it— though it's not pleasant to have the door opened to one by a chit of a thing, who says, demurely, "Mither says I'm tas tell ye she's doon at the washin'. hoose, if ye're the tax-man," yet the life of a tax-collector is not without its compensations. And one of these is that, to s man of a reflecting turn of mind, a great deal that is strange and interesting in the lives of the people he interesting in the lives of the people he to sa turn them oot." "Of course not," said I. "There s somethin no gude aboot thas folks, Mr Aitken, an' it's no' pleas-ant tae be leevin' below sorcerers, or murderers, or a body doesna ken what. Yon man's an emissary o' Satan, as the meenister wad say, as true's ye're here, Mr Aitken ; an' that puir woman is either his slave or his viotim. As look o' his een mak's her quail. Ye mind I said tae ye aitter they first cam' I didna care for her stuck-up ways, an' thoch ther a prood her stuck-up ways, an' thocht her a prood huzzie; but noo I've discovered it's no' goes among is laid bare.

there's a block of buildings that belongs to my district, and in that block there's [m' I couldne belonded at me sae pitifu', I couldna help stoppin' tae hae a wee bit chat ; but aince, as we were jist ex-changin' wirds on the stair heid, Alderini one particular house that stood empty for many years-why, I don't know, for it was a nice enough house to all ap-pearance, and had no bad associations about it. However, it was taken one passed, an' fixin' his eyes on his wife, said somethin' in a furrin tongue. Her face turned whiter even than it is or'nary, an' she began to shake like a body in a term, and when I went my rounds next I found I had to call there.

it, an withoot anither wird tae me she went up the stair wi' him. It's no' me alane that's observed that, bit ithers in "The hoose on the top flat's ta'en, Mr Aitken," said the good-wife imme-diastely below, who was an inveterate goesip and knew me by name. "Perhaps he's a mesmerist?" "Perhaps he's a mesmerist ?" I sug-

"Ay ! is it ? And what kind of neigh-

"Ay ! is it ? And what kind of neigh-bors have you got, Mrs Macqueen ?" "Neebors !" she repeated, with a snort. "Queer kin' o' neebors ! I haena exchanged wirds wi' the limmer since she cam', an' neither has ony ither body, sae faur's I ken. A stuck-up hizzie, cockin' her heid up abune ither respectable folks ! I've leeved in this low sab, sabbin', an' a' through it a voice lawn' noe say vear, an' neiter with a a goin' on say vear, an' neiter the strange noise in hizzie, cockin' her heid up abune ither respectable folks ! I've leeved in this low sab, sabbin', an' a' through it a voice coin' on sna veakin' withoot since basin'. laun' noo sax years, an' ne'er yet had a goin' on, speakin' withoot aince pausin', neebor wha wad pass me by withoot kind o' even-like, neither risin' nor fal-

in an uncommon style for a three-room-and-kitchen house. A fine piano stood in one corner ; a harp and a violin were "'It is a very curious case," said I, "but

side by side in another; a pile of music lay on the floor; a bock-case crammed with books occupied one side of the themselves unbearable to their neighroom ; while the walls were covered bors, I don't think one can complain, for window stood a gypsy-table laden with costly bric-a-brac, and near it was a large cabinet inlaid with pearls. As I was wondering to myself whether Edward Alderini was a music-master, a painter, or only a lover of the beautiful, the door opened, and a young woman entered. A collector is not generally Mrs Macqueen at last, went straight up to the door of the Alderinis' house. This the most polite of men-it isn't his business to be; but before I knew what I time, as before, a slipshod slavey an-swered my ring; but it was not the same was doing I found myself rising and bowing before the mistress of the house. slavey. I don't know what it was about her that "The mistress is no' in," she said. made me feel as if I were in the preswhen I had sufficiently indicated who I ence of a queen. She was simply a tall was; "bit the maister is. He's in the young woman, dressed in plain black, parlor thonder," pointing to the room with a white ruff at her throat. Her I had been in before; "ye'd better gang face was hardly beautiful, but it was in. very striking, with big, wide, black I followed in the steps of the untidy eyes, and a complexion as white as handmaid, who, throwing open the marble; her hair was reddish golden, door, announced, with a total absence eyes, and a and the contrast had a peculiar effect. of all respect which might have wounded Her eyes looked straight at you, with a kind of mesmerism in them that made it impossible for you to turn yours away from them. Her eyes looked straight at you, with a bluntness, "The man for the tax, Mr from them. Seated beside the piano in the furthest I told her my business. corner of the room was the man I had seen before and formed so unfavorable "My husband shall call at your office tomorrow," she said, with a good Engan opinion of. He wore an old velvet-"l am sorry to have given een jacket, a pair of dilapidated trouslish accent. If am sorry to have attend you the trouble of calling, but I am so ignorant about all these matters that I did not know when you would be likely of a Turkish fez on his head. He was not playing, but writing away eagerly on bick restance of a turkish fez on his head. blank music-paper, which rested on the piano. As I entered, he rose, turning to do so.' It is not often any regret is expressed at my trouble, and I said so. on me the long dark eyes which I had Ve always make it a rule-my hus noticed before. "Ah ! for the taxes," he said, with a we have anything to do as little as posforeign accent, but speaking very cor-rectly for a foreigner. "Mrs Alderini is sible," said Mrs Alderini, coldly. 'So rectly for a foreigner. "Mrs Alderini is that you do not require to call again, not in at present, and unfortunately I leave all these matters to her."

at the time; and they had almost passed out of my mind—for you can imagine how many faces a tar-collector is con-tinually seeing to put things out of his mind—until I went my rounds, s year after, through the same buildings. My old friend, Mrs Macqueen, was still in the same house, and attacked me as manal. "Das ye mind the folk on the top fist?"

she commenced, after she had got me settled in the parlor, pulling up the Ven-etian blinds, and dusting them with great "Yes ; the Alderinis. They're still

"Still there ? I wish tae guidness

She faced him quickly; and under his look I could see her start and shiver, then stand quite still as if paralyzed.

"Yes, it is better," she said again, as if repeating a lesson. "Call on Monday, as you said." I confess I was at that time so much

of a man and not a machine to feel a good deal of wonder and curiosity as to this strange couple when I took my way down from their door. The most plsusible way of accounting for her man-ner, and for his extraordinary influence over her was that she was not quite right of a superior brand, brought straight from Cubs, he said. Her master had in her mind; but somehow, when I re-membered her looks and words on the smoked them all, and declared they were delicious. On search being made, how-ever, a cigar-end was found among the old man's books, and this being examined, occasion when I had first seen her, and contrasted them with those I had just witnessed, I could not make myself bewas found to contain a minute quantity of a strange narcotic poison. It was calculatlieve that this was the true solution of

lieve that this was the true solution of the mystery. I called again on Monday. It was pretty early in the morning, about that hour when house-wives are generally em-ployed in 'redding-up' there houses, or preparing the mid-day meal for their lords and masters; and their was silence on all the stair as I climbed up the weary flights to the top flat. The door was slightly open and with the coolness ed that the quantity of poison distribut-ed through the cigars would be exactly sufficient to prove deadly to a man of ordinary strength. Suspicion, of course, fell at once on the unknown giver of the cigars. The law is clever enough in tracing when it once has a clue; and it has traced the man calling himself Ed-ward Alderini, who is the husband of old was slightly open and with the coolness of my tribe I pushed it ajar, and walked Pavitt's daughter." "Good heavens !" said I. "It is

ossible

"He cannot move without falling into our hands," said the sergeant, contempt-

"You had better watch her," said]

I will never forget, as long as I live,

"And your father's murderer," added

She uttered a low moan, and made

eyes turned to the detective's face,

him and his evil power forever.

in, giving a slight knock to intimate my entrance. The maid-of-all-work cam gested. "Indeed I wadna won'er, for the look running out of the kitchen; her untidy hair was floating in anything but beautiful tresses about her face, and the latter was all red and swollen with crying.

"'Oh, it's you!" she cried, when she caught sight of me; "oh, come in, please. I dinna ken whit I'm tae dae, an' I'm near oot o' my wuts," which I believed readily enough, as I didn't suppose she had much. "Dae ye ken wha's in wi' the mistareas?" the mistress?" "Not I," I answered. "Weel," said the girl, in a loud whis-

uously; "we have laid so many traps for him, He is being watched at all the stations; we have men waiting for him per, "there's twa bobbies in wi' her the noo, an' I'm shair it's the maister they're everywhere.' aifter." "'If that's the case, it's better for me

significantly. The sergeant opened the parlor doo to go," said I, preparing to take my abruptly, a stealthy sound outside perhaps warning him of the truth of my forebodleave; but the girl, who was evidently in a great state, detained me.

'Dinna gang yet, for ony sake, maister I'm frichtit tae be left alane ; guid kens whit the mistress may dae!"

"The bobbies are company enough for you, surely!" said I, facetiously.

"Bobbies ! I'm mair frichtit for them than at bein' left alane," replied the 'slavey,' with great frankness. "But I dinna hear ony sound in the room. I won'er whit's gaun on. My! I wish ye had seen the mistress when the bobbies cam' in; she wis aye like a ghaist, bit she wis ten times liker yin then. I'm feart the maister's no the richt thing."

Just then the parlor door opened, and Mrs Alderini herself came out. Like a ghost she certainly was, as the girl had only to tell us where he is, and rid you readily enough of him." said; her face as pale and cold as a piece of marble, her beautiful dark eyes fixed and set. She beckoned to the girl, not eeing me at first. "Is anyone in, Mary ?" "No, ma'am-'cept the tax-collector, ma'am," returned Mary, promptly, evi-dently considering the 'tax-collector' the sergeant. rely worth mentioning. "My God! then I am lost!" exclaimed barely her mistress, with a tone of such sudden, terrible anguish that it startled even for my sins !"

Work Too Hard I

reminded me of that of a sleep-walker. It seemed as if though her eyes were on me so scrutiningly she did not fully comprehend who or what I was. I began to think in my own mind the poor, unfortunets lady was mad; and it seemed as a easy enough explanation of the mystery. I explained my business to her again, and gradually the absent uncompre-hending look passed from her face, and abs said, with the same air of cold re serve that she had shown to me before: "It is all right. We shall pay it before monday at the office, so you do not need to call again." Alderini, looking up from his writing sears, said: "Is it not better for him to call for it himself on Monday, my wife?" She faced him quickley and under him be faced him quickley and under him himself on Monday, my wife?" She faced him quickley and under him himself on Monday, my wife?" She faced him quickley and under him himself on Monday, my wife?" She faced him quickley and under him himself on Monday, my wife?" She faced him quickley and under him himself on Monday, my wife?" She faced him quickley and under him himself on Monday, my wife?" She faced him quickley and under him himself on Monday, my wife?" She faced him quickley and under him himself on Monday, my wife?" She faced him quickley and under him himself on Monday, my wife?" She faced him quickley and under him himself on Monday, my wife?" She faced him quickley and under him himself on Monday, my wife?" She faced him quickley and under him himself on Monday, my wife?" She faced him quickley and under him himself on Monday, my wife?" She faced him quickley and under him himself on Monday and wife and under him himself on Monday, my wife?" She faced him quickley and under him himself on Monday, my wife?" She faced him quickley and under him himself on Monday, my wife?" She faced him quickley and under him himself on Monday, my wife?" She faced him quickley and under him himself on Monday him a lage the face and him him and and always felt sure that him were made always and him and always and h

"Better take care what you say," said one of the detectives. "You know your own words may condemn you." "Bah ! what matters it ?" he retorted, with a laugh. "I am condemned in every one's mind already. Come on ; I'm ready to go; is your cab ready ? But let me see my little one-my caris-sima-before I go; where is she ?"

The old man had always felt sure that she would return, and used to amuse himself watching for her at the window; he had made out his will, too, leaving all that he had--and he was wealthy-to the girl. A visitor had come one day, the house-keeper said, whom she had never seen before; he had seen her master, talked with him for a long time, and assured him-Mr Pavitt told her afterwards--that his daughter was alive and well, and had lately been Like a spectre, Pauline Alderini glid-ed in, and knelt down at a little dia-tance from where her husband stood. It was a terrible sight, they all said, to see her lift up her haggard eyes, and white clasped hands to heaven, as she said, in a voice clear and strong which rang was alive and well, and had lately been seen by him. When leaving, having found out that her master was a great smoker, he had left him a box of cigars through all the room :

"Before the Lord God Almighty, and in the sight of that pure heaven which I aball never enter, I accuse that which I shall have other, I accuse that man as the murderer of my soul. I shall never on this earth look on his face again ; and if I dare allow a prayer to come from my lips, it is that, in the other world to which we are both going, God in his infinite mercy would assign me a place where I may never look up-

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on him ?" Again Alderini laughed. "Thou has sinned thy soul for mine, little one," he said, in English, and with an accent that struck horror into every. one who heard him, "and thy punish-ment shall be to have a place beside me for ever. Good-bye ! since thou wilt

for ever. Good-bye i since thou wilt not give me a parting-kiss, here is my parting gift to thee." He threw her a little parcel made up in white silk paper, and turning to his guards signified that he was ready to go. Mrs Macqueen followed them to the door, to show them down stairs, and "It is not only possible, but a fact, and we are now waiting to arrest him when he arrives." "Then said I, remembering Mrs Alder then turning back to the woman thus left desolate, bethought her of what comini's wild words on seeing me, "you had better watch her. He has a most extrafort she could give. She had net been a minute gone, but ordinary power over her, and she will save him at all hazards if she can,

when she re-entered the parlor, Mrs Alderini was sitting by the table, her head resting on her hands, and the little parcel Alderini had given her open beside her. From it arose a strange, sickly odor. A sudden terror seized Mrs Wasequeen , she rushed to Mrs Mrs Macqueen; she rushed to Mrs Alderini's side, (and shook her by the arm. The beautiful face was lifted for a moment, but in the cold gray tint creep-ing over it, in the rapid glazing of the dark eyes, the truth was to be read but BAKING POWDER FACTORY SUPPLIES

ing. With an old mantle drawn over her golden head, Mrs Alderini was stealtoo clearly. "No," she said, with difficulty, as Mrs Macqueen began to call wildly on the girl to run for a doctor, 'it is too late. No doctor could save me. I have ing towards the outer door, when the sergeant's stern hand on her arm caused her to shrink back with a shudder. "None of this, madam," said the de-tectize, with official harshness. "Where is alave all my life, and as his slave were you going!--to warn your hus-band ?"

the throne of Eternal Mercy.

the look with which she answered, as he RETAILED EVERYWHERE, * * * * Alderini did not wait for his trial. "To warp him ? No ! To get beyond day before it he was found dead in his

cell, and a powerful poison concealed among his luxuriant black hair. But "If that is what you want," said the

"It that is what you want, said the detective, in an exultant tone, "you have only to tell us where he is, and we will rid you readily enough of him." "I have told you before," she answer-

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sir. I laid the account before him; he glanced over it carelessly, then looked at Of course I took this as my dismissal, and departed.

But it was destined that I should see me again. more of the Alderinis than I at all anti-

"Perfectly correct, I have no doubt. cipated at the time. I happened to be in the office when Edward Alderini called to pay his tax, and so could satisfy my curiosity as to the appearance of that striking young woman's husband. I did not wonder at "Very well ! I shall be round again

woman's husband. I did not wonder at Mrs Macqueen's account of hin then. He was a tall, dark man, seemingly a good deal older than his wife, with the smooth, dark complexion, and long al-mond-shaped eyes of an Italian; but there was something very evil in his face. I don't know where it lay, but I there it must have been in his month. think it must have been in his mouth, which was small and cruel-looking, and monotonously even, just like a child rearmed with two rows of short, strong, hungry teeth, which glittered like some alightest notice of me, any more than ary teeth, which gittered has boing alightest house of he, Alderini inter-odthirsty beast's. You may think if I had been invisible. Alderini interthis was all imagination on my part, and that I only remembered it after I knew what I did of him, but that was not the hungry teeth in a glittering smile.

hungry teeth in a glittering smile. case. The first time I saw Alderini he reminded me of some stealthy, cunning tleman ?

beast of prey, who could take a spring in the dark better than in the light. Well, that was all I saw of the people face with an anxious, intent gaze I came forward then.

The time passed on, but Alderini did "If there is anything I can do to help not return. I began to fear I could you, Mrs Alderini, let me assure you I am at your service," said I, feeling, perstay no longer. Deeply interested as 1 was in the case, I was neglecting my own work as long as I remained. I said haps for the only time in my life, a spark of chivalry. "Would you wish Mr so to the sergeant. of chivalry. "W Alderini sent for?" "I must not remain longer ; 'and yet

She looked at me with great, haggard I should like to know what the end will be. I will finish my rounds, and come

"Sent for? No. Would to God 1 might never look upon his face again !"

The words were so sudden, so violent, o utterly unlike what I had expected her to utter, that for a moment I said nothing. Mrs Alderint still stood, with he same stony look upon her face, as if she knew not what to do or say; she eemed to have no interest in me or my nission. In the meantime, the police officers seemed to be waiting patiently in

the parlor. After a while, the poor creature turned to me and, with an appealing gesture, said:

"For heaven's sake, go in and speak warning of what was before him. I lingto these men. They are waiting for ered behind uptil the man had entered him !

and when I thought he would be fairly I could not refuse the request; it was within his own house, approached the as if she appealed in very desperation to me. I laid aside all thoughts of duty at building. In the close I met the worthy Mrs Macqueen, looking white and worthe moment, and went in to beard the redoubtable 'bobbies,' ried

"Guidsake, Maister Aitken, whit kin' I found they were not common police men, but well trained detectives, who seemed thoroughly to understand their o' thing is this that's happened ?" was her first salutation. "What ?" asked I, in pretended igno work.

"What is it?" said I. "I have no more rance. to do with the Alderinis than you, but that poor lady has sent me in; she seema "Oh, ye ken weel eneuch, sae ye din na need tae pretend ye keu naething aboot it. Is it true what they're sayin', half-distracted. Are you really after Alderini?' that there's twa detectives up in Alder

"I should think so," was the curt, ofinis' ?' ficial response.

"I suppose it is, Mrs Macqueen. Was that Mr Alderini himself who went At first they were cautious, and refused to give me any confidences; but, byand by, they became more talkative, especially when one of the men discovered that he knew me, and then I got the I sud say sic a thing !" added Mrs Mac-

queen, with a curious mixture of rage and self-repression. "I wish tae guidwhole history. "It is only within the last two days the ness we had flitted frae this cursed place matter came into our hands," said Ser-geant Jamieson. "It is a London case, disgrace o' sic a thing comin' on honest and a serious one-one of murder. You folk.

have read, perhaps, if you are a newspaper man, of the mysterious affair at Pimlico. An old man named "But," I remonstrated, "it is no disgrace to you, Mrs Macqueen; such things will happen, and you are not sup-posed to bear the iniquity of your neighbors.

ed, in a weary tone, "I do not know where he is. Besides, would you ask me "I do not know from his own experience when he likes. to give up to justice my husband !"

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back by this way." I went away, and in about an hour-for that was about the farthest limit The young emperor of Germany, William 11, has five little boys. The eldest of the district—was returning by the is 7 years old. He is the crown prince crescents. As I approached the close in and the heir to the throne. He will which I was so much interested, I saw a figure walking rapidly towards it before is a fine manly little fellow. some day be emperor of Germany. He

Germany is a very military country, and Emperor William is such a thorough me. In a moment I had recognized it --it was Alderini himself ! A fit of ex-Wholesale Imp'trs of DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES citement seized hold of me. What was soldier that strict military discipline is I to do! Had the man any idea of what was going on within his house? and if he had, for what purpose could he be within a stong the grad and if the box and the stong of the day in the nurseries of his little people. As soon as petticoats are left off, the

was going on within his house? and if he had, for what purpose could he be within a stone's throw of it? But no; the thing was impossible; Alderini was merely going home without the slightest SOAP.

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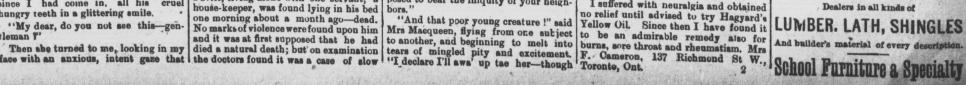
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line by one edge with clother pins only a

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the inches apart ; then gently pull and stretch them until dry enough to iron. A good authority gives this way of doing up music curtains. Wash them carefully, starch and iron while damp, Why suffer a single moment when you Why suffer a single moment when you can get immediate relief from all inter-nal or external pains by the use of Pol-son's Nerviline, the great pain cure. Nerviline has never been known to fail is a single case; 'It cannot fail, for it is a combination of the most powerful pain subduing remedies known. Try a 10 cent sample bottle of Nerviline. You will find Nerviline s sure cure for neur-algia, toothache, headache. Buy and try. Large bottles 25 cents, by all drargists. on the wrong side. This restores the appearance of new cloth. When you iron them have the table perfectly fist, cover it with a good, thick blanket, and n with a good thick ironing sheet. Lay the curtain on the table straight, and always move the flatircp in the same ction, up and down or backward and druggists.

orward across the curtain. Do not put our hand under the edge while ironing, A Boston musician tells a funny stery of his experience as a teacher. One day a lady somewhat advanced in years came to make arrangements for taking private lessons in singing. At the end of the second lesson the teacher felt constrain-ed to tell her that her ear was not true. She received the remark war cooly and as it will give the curtain a ruffled edge which will greatly mar the appearance when hung at the window.

"I bad such distress in my stomach and head that I thought I would lose my She received the remark very coolly, and at the next lesson sang as badly as be-fore. "I am afraid," said Mr Eichburg, resson, but on trying Burdock Blood Bitters I derived great benefit. I have used three bottles and am now as well as that you can never learn to sing in r tune." "Oh, it doesn't matter," was the surprising reply. "Doesn't matter!" said the astonished teacher. "No," said the pupil. "I don't care anything about music, but my doctor said that singing would be the best thing for my dyspepsia, and so I decided to take les-sons." that you can never learn to sing in I ever was in my life. Thanks to your medicine." Miss Luzzie Douglas, Red-

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In Brief and to the Point.

Dyspensia is dreadful. Disordered liver is misery. Indigestion is a fee to will cure diarrhose, aid in removing colic, cold, fever, or any other disease whose treatment requires the bowels to good nature. The human digestive apparatus is one of the most complicated and wonderful be kept freely open ; for this effect fresh ripe fruit is acknowledged to have the requisite properties ; but to be used ad things in existence. It is easily put out

vantageously in health and disease, the of order. following rules are imperative : Fruit Greasy food, tough food, sloppy food, bad cookery, mental worry, late hours, irregular habits, and many other things should be eaten ripe, raw, fresh and perfect. It should be eaten no later than four o'clock in the afternoon. No water or fluid of any description should be which ought not to be, have made the American people a nation of dyspeptics. But Green's August Flower has done awallowed within an hour after eating a wonderful work in reforming this sad business and making the American fruit. To have its full beneficial effect, nothing else should be eaten at the time people so healthy that they can enjoy her meals and be happy. fruit is taken. It is to the neglect of these observances that erroneous impressions prevail in many families, and

Remember :- No happiness without health. But Green's August Flower to an extent too, in some instances, that the most luscious peach or apple, or bunch of grapes is regarded as that much embodied cholera and death. brings health and happiness at the dyspeptic. Ask your druggist for a bottle. Seventy-five cents. eowly

More Remarkable Still, The many friends of Mrs Thomas Found at last, what the true public Hunking, of the 13th con. Hullett, will has been looking for these many years and that is a medicine which although but lately introduced, has made for be sorry to hear of her death, which oc cured on Friday, 454 inst. She had of late been in a low condition, having but lately introduced, has made for itself a reputation second to none, the matione is Johnson's Tonic Bitters which in conjunction with Johnson's Tonic Liver Pills has performed some most wonderful cures impure or im-poverished blood soon becomes purified and envided. Billinguages inducation passed through a very severe sickness, of which very little hopes were enter-tained of her recovery, but under skilful treatment was on a fair way to recovery, being able to go out visiting, when ty-phoid fever set in, and her constitution and enriched. Billiousness, indigestion, aick headache, liver complaint, languor, being so frail she succumbed to the disease. About two weeks previous Mr weakness, etc., soon disappear when treated by these excellent tonic medi-Hunking buried a child. The re mainder of the family have the cines. For Sale by Good, druggist, Al-bion block, Goderich, sole agent. [d heartfelt sympathy of the entire community in their sad bereavement. Mrs Hunking was formerly a Miss Fisher, of

send, Hullett.

A gypsy ovangelist has appeared in the West. Says the Cincinnati Enquirer :---"Gypsy Smith broke down all prejudice on Sunday at Trinity Church. He speaks as if composing cable dispatches at a cost of \$1.a word. He has but little use for adjectives. No one can fail Stunder-stand him. He has far superior table to Sam Jones in manipulating a congrega-Sam Jones in manipulating a congrega tion. He uses no slang and is never vulgar. Sometimes like an auroral light he shoots up a scintillating flame of eloquence, and is always luminous."

THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, OCT 25, 189

The Tuckersmith council are having a box drain placed along in front of the Harpurhey cemetery so that the side of the road can be leveled off, thus improving the appearance of the piace and ep-abling horses and vehicles to be driver right up to the tie posts on the occasion

of funerals. Chronic Coughs and olds And all diseases of the throat and lung can be cured by the use of Soct's Emul-sion, as it contains the healing virtues of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites in their fullest form. See what W. S Muer, M. D., L. R. C. P., etc., Truro, N. S. says: "After three years' exper-ience I consider Soct's Emulsion one of the very heat in the market. Your or the very best in the market. Very ex-cellent in throat affections." Sold by all druggists, 50c. and \$1.00

Row a Dude Caught Cold.

A slim young man in the height o ashion was violently sneezing in a stree car, when a companion remarked, "Aw, Chawles, deah boy, how d'ye catch that dweadful cold." "Aw, deah fellah, left my cane in the lower hall tother day, and in sucking the ivory handle, so dweadful cold it chilled an almost the dweadful cold, it chilled me almost to death." If Charles had used Dr. Har vey's Red Pine Gum his cold would not trouble him very mucfine, or sale at J Wilson's prescription drugstore. tf

Perils of Overfeeding.

Excessive eating is not the most striking or the most widely prevalent fault of the present generation. On the con trary, moderation and even sometimes undue limitation in diet is the prevailing tashion. There is still, however, considerable number of persons who ha bitually overeat at meals, and to such a few physiological hints may not be without their value. Dr. Reudon has been at the pains to make some careful investigations on the subject, and his results have recently been published. According to this observer, a not un common consequence of overfeeding is the development of a series of symptom in many respects similar to those of typhoid fever. The temperature rises. there is a feeling of serious illness, the sleep is disturbed, the brain is incapacitated, and in severe cases the disability is complete. The cause of these symptoms is insufficient elimination and an alteration in the blood brought about by the impregnation of the organism with accumulated waste products. In ad-dition to these typhoid symptoms thromboses occur in the vessels, and what is known as spontaneous gangrene, or mortification of parts without any obvious or sufficient cause. Now, these are conditions of very marked danger, particularly the throm

SPECIAL boses and the spontaneous gangrene. There is danger to life here, The 'ob vious remedy for such a series of evils is, FOR SALE. of course, rest for the overworked digesting and eliminating organs. Both the quantity and the quality of the food must be so changed as to admit of the direction profest Mrs performance of easy digestion, perfect assimilation and adequate elimination of 1 General Purpose Horse waste. Colborne, and sister of Mrs E. Town-

Who advised her pupils to strengthen their minds by the use of Ayer's Sar-saparilla, appreciated the truth that bodily health is essential to mental vigor. For persons of delicate and feeble constitution, whether young or old, this medicine is remarkably beneficial. Be sure you get Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

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General Debility.

Cheneral Deplinity.
A few weeks since, we began to give her Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Her health has greatly improved."—Mrs. Harriet H. Battles, South Chelmsford, Mass.
"About a year ago I began using Ayer's Sarsaparilla as a remedy for debility and neuralgia resulting from malarial exposure in the army. I was in a very bad condition, but six bottles of the Sarsaparilla, with occasional doses of Ayer's Fills, have greatly improved my health. I am now able to work, and feel that I canot say too much for your excellent remetiles."—F. A. Pinkham, South Moluncus, Me. ronage.

"My daughter, sixteen years old, is using Ayer's Saraaparilla 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 Mofilit, Killingly, 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 halt of it my usual health returned."

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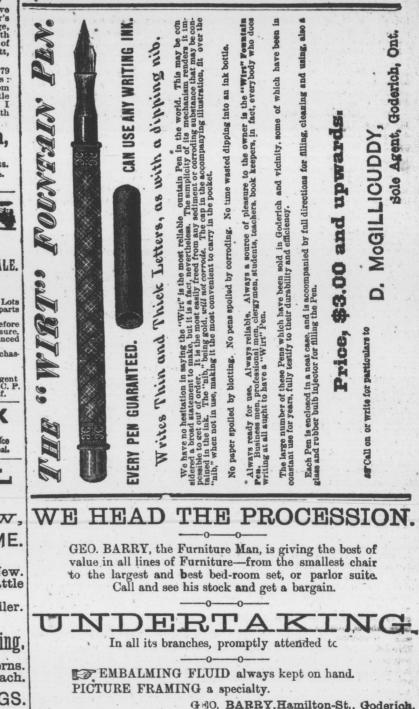
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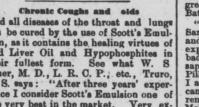
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century past that our gracious queen is endowed with the "gift of tongues." In fact, she is one of the four most accom-plished linguists among living ladies of imperial rank, the other three being her own daughter, Victoria, the widowed German empress; Marie Feodorovna, the Russian czarina, and Elizabeth, the Austrian kaiserin. The venerable sor? The distressing paleness so often ob-

areign of these realms is absolute mis-tress of the four European languages— French, German, Italian and Spanish served in young girls and women. is due in a great measure to a lack of the red corpuscles in the blood. To remedy which are most interesting from a liter-ary point of view. Taking into considthis requires a medicine which produces these necessary little blood constituents, and the best yet discovered is Johnson's Tonic Bitters. Price 50 cents, and \$1 eration her strong predilection for the "Land o' Cakes" and for the Highland people, it is by no means surprising that her majesty should be "weel acquent with ta Gaelic," and we have been in-block, Goderich. Sole agent. [b]

formed that, some years ago, she assidu-ously and successfully studied one of the native languages of her Indian Empire. Require no description, since, with rare

exception, all at some time have exper-ienced their twinges. Rheumatism is not easily dislodged, only the most Worms cause much sickness among nildren. Freeman's Worm Powders children. powerfully penetrating remedies reach to its very foundations. The most sucprevent this, and make the child bright and Lealthy. 100

Rheumatic Pains

Children and Stories. Nothing appeals so strongly to the im-agination, the sensibilities, the moral nature of a child as a well-told tale, says the Philadelphia Times. They rebel against what is commonly called "preach-ing," but the greatest rebel of them all will yield to the softening influences of a tale that carries its lesson with it. Is

not that enough? But the story does more. It broadens their views, cultinot that enough? But the story does more. It broadens their views, culti-vates their finer feelings, destroys selfah-ness, teaches them to appreciate their relations with others and planes down the rough places that would fill their lives with friction. Thus much it does to them morally, but it is equally help-ful to them mentally. A young mind must have recreation as well as a young body. The story brightens and re-freshes it, brushes away the cobwebs that it to return with new vigor to its more aerious work. More than that ; it adds a daughter to mourn his decease. The serious work. More than that; it adds to the child's information by acquainting him or her with certain phases of life, with manners and customs that are not taught by mere history. By all means, then, let the children read stories. A Prestable Life.

then, let the children read stories. Never allow the bowels to remain con-stipated lest serious evil ensue. National Pills are unsurpassed as a remedy for constipation. Im Three Wingham boys went into a res-taurant recently, and demolished be-tween them a twelve pound basket of grapes. They have decidedly a good taste for fruit. **A Prestable Life.** Few men have accomplished the same mount of work and good in this world as the celebrated. Dr Chase. Over 600,000 of his works have been sold in Canada alone. We want every person troubled with Liver Complaint, Dys-pepsia. Headache, Kidney or Uriny Tron' les, to b wa bottle of Dr Chases Liver Cure, a will cure you. Medicine and receipe Book \$1. Sold by all druggists.

to be of great service in diminishing the extreme craving for food; and this, from a druggists. The distressing paleness so often ob-different'kinds are then urgently demand

Mr John Snyder, of Colborne, has moved into the Walker property.

Miss Gertie Crich, daughter of Mr Jpc Crich, of Seaforth, has been re engaged as teacher in S. S. No. 2, South Easthope, for the coming year at a salary of \$325

Four head of young cattle belonging to Mr McBurney, Turnberry, were killed at the C.P.R. crossing, on the 9th con. Turnberry, on Tuesday morning of last week.

A former resident of Blyth will be recessful treatment known, and it is now frequently resorted to by medical men, is the application of that now famous proprietor of the Erin Eye, and who has remedy for pain—Polson's Nerviline. It is safe to say that nothing yet discussed has afforded equal satisfaction business for all it is worth

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Clipton newspaper : road contract with the correspondents to per foot.

The weather during the past few days furnish the steam. More power to you, has been beautiful, but the cold, chilly boys. winds of November are fast approaching and our people would be in great danger of taking a very severe cold and the con-

EDITORIAL MELANGE

ments of that stirring little business lamps for the sum of \$1550. One dyna-ABOUT RAILWAY MATTERS A Port Albert correspondent writes to Comes a reality they will be able to run the road cheaply, if the directors of the Comes a reality they are also the road cheaply if the directors of the Comes a reality they are also and and 50 lamps to be shipped on the 15th of November next. We have also and a contract with Mr P. McEwan to drill an 8-inch hole at the harbor at \$2-

JOHN BUTLER, chairman. The report was adopted on motion of Nicholson, seconded by Cantelon. REPORT OF PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE. To the Mayor and Council :

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Clinton Quotations Oct. 22.

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Having been requested to allow myself to be nominated for Conncilion to fill the posi-tion left vacant by the late lammented Mr Alexander Morton, for the balance of the year 1889. I would respectfully solicit your support on the 28th inst, and if you have con-fidence enough in me to elect me, I will con-scientiously endeavor to fill the vacance to the town. Your respectfully. Yours respectfully, WILMER SMITH. WANTED - A GOOD GENERAL Servant, Apply to MRS. D, MCGILLICUDDY.

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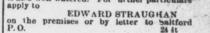
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sequences might be very serious, were they not taking a dose of Dan. McGilli- THE railway question is the chief considered the petition of Messra Mauger on the Port Albert and Wingham rail way scheme. Dan. should "pull down them vests" and not get too far out into the "swim"; we are bound to have this road or perish in the attempt. We have cies of the Yankee cruiser, Rush, have the county with us-from Dan to Beer-sheba. Goderich has fooled the people of Dungannon and vicinity too long on the railway matter, "and the people know it." Harry Meyer made no assertion he cannot prove. THE SIGNAL goes out of its way to abuse him simply

ecause Meyer saw fit to attend a rail way meeting at Port Albert and Dungannon, and revived the old scheme from Wingham to Port Albert via Dun gannon. Both Star and SIGNAL come out with villainously strong language against Meyer and the railway scheme.

so ? What a terrible fellow this McGil- keep "out of the soup" licuddy is, anyhow ! He must have

hoofs, horns and bat's wings to judge from the opinions expressed by this and dropped to nine cents a loaf. We son, that the clerk be instructed to purother correspondents on divers questions haven't heard, of anything like a drop chase 25 to 50 cords of wood at a cost of And to think that all that he has been in the price of bread in Gode- \$3 25 per cord-Carried. guilty of has been an advocacy of more rich . But then good news around united action in regard to the promotion of a railway scheme to Gederich For the benefit of the irate Port A wort yeast.

scribe we would state that THE SIGNAL does not, and has never objected to P at Albert's getting a road, if one can pos sibly be built ; Goderich has' not found the people of Dungaunon the only foolish action the county town has been guilty of, is that it has been heresof re THE SIGNAL has not abused Mr. M.ver. and does not intend to, but if it is veces. sary to take issue with that gentleman on his latest scheme, we have a perfect preaching ?

right to disagree with him, if we see tit. So much in reply to the above quota tion, and now for a little straight talk on the question. In our last we stated that "an effort had been made to create championship of Goderich and Colborne, animpression that Goderich would oppose any route coming in from Dunganuon." At that time we did not state that Mr Meyer was the person who had been en deavoring to spread that impression, but since our last issue we have received information that he is the responsible man We would be loth even now to name Mr

they not taking a cose of Dan. Incoming 1 THE railway question is the chief cuddy's blood and thunder—particular-ly adapted to cure all railway diseases or blow the engine off the track. But Daniel can bet his bottom \$ it won't fiz THE question that now affects the fem-

inine mind is,"What effect will the piraupon the sealskin sacque market ?"

'Ir appears that Boulanger anglicized Gibson and others to have the willow means Baker, and it now looks as if his trees on Bayfield road removed, we cake were dough Here in Goderich would our big man is Butler, but thus far he struct the street inspector to have the trees properly trimmed. Well, well, well, now ! an' d'ye tell us rules the roost, and makes a big fight t_0

THE price of bread in Hamilton has ried home travels slowiy. Our bread up here is always on the rise. It must be in the Moved by Holt, seconded by Nishol

THE loss of the Brooklyn tabernacle tee to draft a resolution of condolence to recently destroyed is estimated at \$150,-000, and the building was insured for In paraunce of notice of motion. \$125,000 Coming on the heels of these Proudfoot moved, seconded by Colborne, guilty of, is that it has been hereoff re-tardy in its action for railway momentum; THE SIGNAL has not abused Mr. M. ver. ing a new tabercacle. What does he ing a new tabercacle. What does he stituting therefor the word if outsiders rebuild his place for der. Proudfoot appealed from the rul

SALTFORD.

Quoirs -The recent challenge from Root Simmonds to W J Nivens, the present holder of the single handed was acc-pted for the time and date fixed by W J Nivens, but on the day before of councillor Naftel, to report at next by W J Nivens, but on the day before he match Mr Simmonds got notice to hold humself in readiness to attend the funeral of one of the members of C.O.F., Pridham, that the street inspector be inaccount he would not be able to play the

McArthur, asking for the use of the building in rear of Belcher's bakery or a loan of \$300 for nine months, would reommend granting them the use of the building and lot, provided they use the building for the manufacture of wire mattresses, at a yearly rental of one dollar per year, for the space of three years. A DISGRUNTLED subscriber wails, "Of With regard to the petition of Robert A DISORUNTLED subscriber wails, "Of what use are the fountains on the square?" Why, bless your innocent heart, they are for ornament (?) and not for use. IT appears that Boulanger anglicized It appears that Boulanger anglicized

recommend the council to in-THOS C. NAFTEL, chairman.

Moved by Naftel, seconded by Hum ber, that the report be adopted-Car-

Moved by Holt, seconded by Nichol-

Reeve Proudfoot reported that he had

Moved by Holt, seconded by Nicholson, that the Mayor and councillors Colborne and Holt be appointed a commi

facts it seems rather strange that Broth- that clause 1 of bylaw No. 6, 1889, be intend to do with the insurance money, The mayor ruled the motion out of or ing, and a vote being taken his appeal was sustained. The motion was then put and lost by a vote of 6 to 5.

Councillor Holt informed the council that Miss McIntosh wished her taxes remitted-referred to Court of Revision. Councillor Naftel informed the council that Mrs Mountenay wanted the town to

Goderich, of which he is a member. He structed to put a new plank sidewalk on at once sent word to Mr Nivens on that block, also on Montreal-st, the depth of game, but would meet him any day of the ensuing week. So far Mr Nivens Humber, seconded by Thompson, that Meyer in this connection, were it not for the fact that the Port Albert corres-pondent tacitly admits that Mr Meyers has been acting in this matter, for in that the sent an acceptance of the chal-to come to Saltford and see him and arrange for a match Thanksgiving day aftermoon.

0 40 to 0 15 to 0 17 to 5 00 to 3 00 to 0 00 to 0 18 to 6 50 to THOS. HAWKINS. THOS. HAWKINS. See'y School Board. 97.5: Port Albert, Ont. Montreal Cattle Market. The receipts of live stock at the Mo Stock Yards, Point St. Charles, for the ending Oct. 19th, 1889, were :--TEACHER WANTED. A teacher with 3rd class certificate is want-ed for S. S. No. 9, Colborne. (Dunlop school.) Female teacher preferred. Applications will be received up to the 5th of Nov., 1889, Ap-plications to state qualifications and salary re-quired. Address, ROBERT QUAID, 254t. Dunlop P. 0. Hogs She THE HURON HOFEL 3.428 2.615 721 This well-known and popular hotel ha been efitted and enlarged during the past senson, nd is now second to none in quality of ac-ommodation for the traveiling public. Good 725 Sommodation for transient guests. W.M. CRAIG, Square. Goderich, Ont. Propr The week's receipts at these yards we large, both butchers and shippers being we supplied. Trade on the whole had good tone, though there was no increa-in values, the offerings being too large fo good cattle. Calves are scarce. Export shee are plentiful. Loans and Insurance. E. N LEWIS Barrister. Proctor in per cent. private funds. Straight loan, in ierest yearly. Costs very moderate. For particulars call personally or write. We quote the following as being fair ve Exports, good. Butchers', good.... Butchers', medium Butchers', culls heep Hogs. \$5 50 to \$5.60. Calves. \$3.00 to \$7.00. Conveya Legal. C. HAYS, SOLICITOR, K. Office, corner of Square and Wes street, Goderich, over telegraph office. Pri yate Funds to lend at 6 per cent. 2050-(JARROW & PROUDFOOT, BAR A RISTERS Attorneys, Solicitors, Detrich J. T. Garrow, W. Proudfoot. 17 MAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON.

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Mr Nicholson, Turnber Toronto having an operat on his eye, has returned was successful and the eye proved and will no dou' strong as ever.

The Model school for Clinton and Goderich vlay on Clinton on Thur last. The first goa nteen minutes by Gode orward the play was unifor when Clinton scored within of time, the result thus On Tuesday of last wee school played the cricket by a score of 3 to 0. It the cricket boys to say th cricket boys to say thi was not equal to its usual or three of their best playe

Mr William Blake, Col nice little mare, Sunday from effects of injuries reco day night. On going t Saturday morning the hire ered her with her hind fool tie rope, getting there p atching its head, and in get loose had so injured its swelled to twice its size a gether a sight to behold. lived that day, but in spit could be done died next m





THE POET'S CORNER. A Housekeeping Song. Oh ! have you heard the housekeeping song \ For, if you've not, we won't be long;

It tells the right way from the wrong Of sceping a house in good order, Brooms and brushes, dust cloths, too, All these we have, and so must you, Dust, dirt and cobwebs, you know, will not de When keeping a house in good order.

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Don't make your bed as soon as you rise, Tis neither nice nor very wise; Fresh air and sunshine you won't despise When keeping a house in good order. Sheets and blankets neatly spread, Coverlet, too, for every bed, Bolster and pillows, of course, for the head When keeping a house in good order

Tho' very plain your food, perhaps, be, The table set most carefully ; For better taste the toast and tea In a house that is kept in good order. Tablecloth and napkins white, Plates, saucers, cups, glasses all bright, . Knives, forks, and spoons-you will lay them

just right In a house that is kept in good order And, when the table you wish to clear. Obey the rules, nor never fear But you will yet do well, my dear. With keeping a house in good order Dishpans, towels, soapsuds hot, Water for rinsing never forgot ;

practice.

Weekly

"Wash cleanest things first," and then you will not Miss keeping your house in good order.

Oh ! don't you think it is pleasant to know About the daily work, just so, And what's the way we all must go When keeping a house in good order? Heads and hearts are houses, too, May they be wise, may they be true! Let each one try the best we can do Towards keeping these houses in order. -M. D. Sterling in Pansy.

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HEALTH NOTES.

Don't Touch It.

I mean, for instance, the food that "hurts you every time." not learn something by experi-If a certain solid always dis-Why ence ?

tresses you or eight times out of ten is a subsequent misery to you, why not turn "against" the thing as viciously as it is 'against" you ? "But even my daughter, not half as

strong as I, can eat it." That may be. Great is the mystery from.

of the human stomach. I have long ago concluded that it is no sign I can eat, and digest, and assimilate an article of food, because some one else even less rugged than I can. I know a man to whom butter is rank poison; he has not dared to taste it for fifty years. The grossest folly in the world is persistent punishment of one's poor self by attempting again and again a viand that was never created for your use. If a man is my enemy, or even decidedly distasteful to me, I'do not attempt to make a bosom friend of him. Why should I act on a different rule with my enemy, a pumpkin pie? No, thank you. The seductive thing still looks quick relief. tempting, and, I presume, would taste relishful were I to try it ; but more than eight years ago the last pumpkin pie wrought its misery on me. The sick-

biloiousness, indigestion, etc., and when n law, Miss Bingham, became the wife combined with Johnston's Touic Bitters, of Mr John Manning, of Woodstock, formerly of Hullett The couple have the best wishes of all for their future Johnston's Tonic Liver Pills will per form what no other medicine has done I was the other afternoon in the park, before for suffering humanity." Pills wrought its misery on me. The sick-ness of that day cost me just \$116 67, a profi J should have made had I been well enough to attend to busiress. Be well enough to attend to busiress. Be them had endeavored to "improve' their complexions, and, what is more curious, agent [c] happiness, The largest organ, and one that plays

ing perfectly miserations and nervices, a the young ones seem to have a loss to be well done, that did it, had often unhorsed me. 1 resolved to say good by forever. Are sirable, it ought at least to be well done, you persist ?

ing perfectly miserable and helpless.

My youngest brother, now spending a My youngest brother, now spending a few days with me on the farm, cannot handle "poison-ivy." I can touch it with impunity; it never injured me. As a boy I used to ostententationally wreath it about my neck, rub its leaves till my hands were green with its juice, and do ment I would with this charming wine. what I would with this charming vine, what I would with this charming vine it is when the frist touches it in the early autumn, white that they daub on their faces the frist touches it in the early autumn, charming its verdure to festoons of brilhaut schrlet and deep maroon. Now James, my brother, has just acted the fool's part again. Last Thursday he "tried it again, just to show the children that he dare to do what Harkley did" Y in schold see his elephantine hands. He cannot, pick up a pin with those swollen fingers to save his life. Upliant scarlet and deep maroon. Now swollen fingers to save his life. I up-brided hum. "Well, I thought in twen Truth.

cause other men can use whe temper-ately 4. There is no disputing the fact

York. f screet he becomes insane. The t the wild excitement of the chang-1. upset his aleep, his appetite, The whole nervous system. There is his betrothed, she gained thereby half of his effects in the event of his dying beis days. Don't touch a specula ture. I know a suger whose er for the platform. But the us excitement of confronting an acts strangely upon her health. tors, singers, public speakers, t upon the toil of their place; p, retish for food, all the physical Mr Goode, druggist, is not a book retions thatish on the exetting life Mr Goode, druggist, is not a book ndy choose another vocation.

1 -ffects of that calling. Yet agent.

faces worse painted.

Girls Who Paint.

An American girl paints from her looks blue in day-light ; their rouge bedifferent from the other. - London

to the faith.

Ely Brothers, Druggists, Owego, New take imitation dealers may urge upon york. Iv you. For sale by all druggists or sent you. For sale by all druggists or sent you.

The Traditional Kiss. Among the Romans, if a man kissed betrothed, she gained thereby half of effects in the set of the s his betrothed, she gained thereby half of fore the celebration of their marriage. If the lady herself died under the same Romans.

My dear friend, however, agent, but has the agency in Goderich has just secured a soprano from Chicago by offering her \$2,000 a year, which is by choose another vocation. The two ways about it. If we, ends, can have our way, when the two months' engages to rate wo months' engages

ber beautiful children, for runiog self a sake, this should mpt, resolute reply a mater of surroundings, of trogs, more than we realize. work at a calling for a time, troubled with at some part of the year. book, stomach and liver troubles, loss of appetite, and for that general worn out feeling that nearly every one is troubled with at some part of the year. book of the year. book of the year. book of the year of wild Strawberry, ss I have used the part of the year. book of the year of wild Strawberry, ss I have used the part of the year. book of the year of wild Strawberry of the year of the year of the year. book of the year y. His youth, his surplus Bitters 50c. and \$1 per bottle at Goode's would not be without it. John B Hav-nav enable hun to resist the drug store, Albion block, Goderich, sole ens. Grimsby, Ont. Never travel with-8

Some Practical Don'ts.

body is the liver. If torpid or inactive Don't lose your head when with cases the Don't lose your head when with cases the whole system becomes diseased, of bleeding from the lungs; they very Dr. Chase's Liver Cure is made specially you not in memory of some such die tette experience, dear reader? And do pieces of ice to swallow, and 12 drops of medicine \$1. Sold by all druggists. tincture of ergot (no sugar of lead or

> Around each bottle of Dr Chase Don't imagine the sunstroke (heat prostration) follows exposure to the sun Liver Cure is a medical guide and receip book containing useful information, over xclusively. The same may be produced by when the person is much fatigued or in a crowded room. Don't attempt to remove hardened in a crowded room,

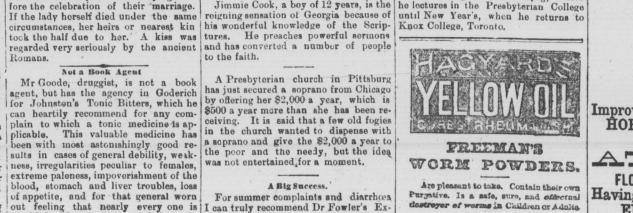
Don't attempt to remove hardened earwax by picking it out. If you can

ty years my constitution might have charged." The dunce ! Why should a man, who cannot touch his glass be filled at his club supper be-his glass be fille

Clinton last week having only recently returned from Germany. Mr Thomson returned from Germany. Mr Thomson is at his' father-in-law's (Deputy-Reeve Scott, of Hullett.) suffering from a cold contracted at Clinton Fair. As soon as Jimmie Cook, a boy of 12 years, is the he is able he goes to Winnipeg, where he lectures in the Presbyterian College

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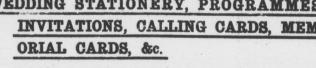
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