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WHAT'S UP?

Around Us.

Public Questions Must be Ventilated-What Must be Done on the Railway Scheme—Wew the Citizens Railway was Packed out of Shape—A Donothing Council.

-Owing to the spring gardening season being upon us, and other things too numerous to mention. I have not been giving the time and attention to public a result, things have got in a tangle, and have had knots tied in them so far as the town is concerned, notwithstanding on the editorial tripod, to lick things into shape. There's trouble in the line, down the blind line, around the court house square, and away to the south boundary. What's the matter, you didn't hear of the railway agitation which threatened us with three rival routes, and which has failed to materialize because some of our able councillors don't know what to do or say on this great public question. They are afraid to take a decided stand for fear that, although they believe it to be right, it would not suit us fellows on the back streets who have votes; but I want to tell them here and now, that we-and we're numerous too-would rather see a ceuncillor come out flatfooted against us than sit on the municipal fence and count noses before casting his influence. The great, broad, enlightened, intelligent, educated, observant, progressive, onward-actioned public don't like cowards as their representatives, and much prefer men with nerve, power, viger, gall-if you will have it so-than miserand we've a healthy grist of the same pusillanimous gang misrepresenting us at the council board for the year A. D.

meeting to discuss the route question in all its bearings, and I and the neighbors hope that when the meeting is called the opponents of the northern scheme will come beldly out of their shells, and ad vance their arguments against the route in a clear and logical manner, and in the face of day. So far as our town council is concerned, every man should at the earliest date be placed on record as to the matter of route, and the questionwhich is the most important, so far as Goderich is concerned of all that have come up in many years—should, if not definitely settled before, be made the definitely settled before the definitely set come up in many years—should, if not gret to have to say it, although it is a true bill, but some of the mem bers of the present council have out-lived their usefulness as public men. the sawmill here last week came rather too close to the thumb of the right hand of our townsman, J. Rielly, while There are those among them who have working in the mill last week, eausing fallen behind in the march of progress, him a trip to town to get it dressed and although credited with years of municipal experience, have only succeeded in obtaining the failings, frailties and weaknesses that long service brings, with out the compensating benefits of wisdom and knowledge in things that pertain to the welfare of the community. The the welfare of the community. The public should relegate them to the infimary for played out municipal hacks at the earliest possible season. There he others, young at the business-muniried in on the wave of popularity because, being without a record, it was thought that, after being broken, they some work for R. Fritzley, and we think they won't send any man who ot Progress that was apparently about to dawn for our town. But the colts instead of going gracefully to the lead, soon teamed with some of the old stagers and learned their gait, with the resuit up a superb board fence with four wires,

-We understand an effort will be

so many members of the town council also members of the citizens' railway committee, and who had the impudence to pitchfork the town clerk upon the board? It's a well-known fact that the oltizens' railway committee was started

some four years ago, because the town council could not be got to move in the matter, and that one of the planks in Things That Are Happening the platform was that no councillor or matter, and that one of the planks in hanger-on of the councillor, or any prospective council, or prospective henchman of the council, or any man with an axe to grind at the council, or any one else in any way under the influence of the Council, should be eligible for membership. In these days the present Mayor Seager, and councillors Morton and Radcliffe were plain everyday ordinary citizens like ourselves, and didn't has been appointed Minister of Marine have an alarming quantity of municipal as I predicted last week he would be greatness thrust upon them, and councillor Colborne and Clerk Campbell were in his 33rd year. Sir John Macdonald matters that I should have given, and as greatness thrust upon them, and councilholding up the municipal end of the was just of this age when he was sworr.

stick. But things have changed since of office. Mr Laurier was 35 when he the citizens' railway committee started. the praiseworthy efforts of the talented the citizens' railway committee started, quill-driver of The Signal, who presides and now what was once a derided and the bar and was first returned to Parlialow-down organization, sneered at by ment in 1882. cleri. Campbell, and looked at askance camp, wolves in the fold, sheep in the clover, and a "nigger in the fence," all stitution and a purposeless interloper, is Councillor at Halifax by General Sir clover, and a "nigger in the fence," all all along the concession line, up the side all along the concession line, up the side eh? Why, where have you been that ment but will anyone tell us when Ment on the will any when Ment on the will anyone tell us when Ment on the will any when Ment ment, but will anyone tell us when Mr Campbell slid in? I have been and for his services received the thanks of both Houses of Parliament, told that one evening when Mr Campbell was doing the work of the janitor, somebody noticed him standing lonesomely outside the rail, and suggested that he take a seat at the board, but I can't vouch for the truth of that yarn. One thing is certain, he's there, and he chews up a good deal of time at every meeting in endeavoring to earn his municipal salary by choking off any work that is likely to be done of which apthe town council would not approve. Now, I'm for rooting out the whole gang of councillors on the board. There isn't any use for a citizens' railway committee if the town council was way committee if the town council was disease and recently vaccinated. If to do its duty. It's because the council they reach Canada without these recomis such a slow coach that the citizens' able, mealy-mouted, whimpering, no- committee is wanted; and it is absurd last week for the Northwest and 90 more account, spiritless, fear-to-do-evil, and that its action on public matters should will be here in a few days more. They be nullified owing to the fact that counget free land in the Northwest and are cillors who have no right to sit at its meetings endeavor to whitewash the actions of the council. I have raised the question so that my octogenarian friend, Mr Thomas Kydd may jump on made at an early day to call a public them with both feet at the next meating, as it would be impossible for me to

Dunlop.

mittee roll as

Several farmers around here are putting up new patent fences.

In full force our township fathers mad Dunlop their starting point last Saturday, to spy out the breaks in the bridges, culverts and holes on the roads in township.

A new barn was raised Thursday of is doing the fra ming of the timbers.

One of the saws of the stave works by a doctor.

NEW FACES. - Thos Philps, lately out from Exercer, England, has come amongst us to reside, and is attached to the staff of the smithy with a view to learning the stroke of the anvil. Also W. R. Videan, of the circular town, is on the staff of our architect for a term of

Wake up Saltford, not the busy hum of your population but your sporting fraternity, particularly those in your village who are fond of the grand game

that instead of egging on their mates, they tailed the course with them. There is no use on a good track for a specifical colt. Trot them back to the stable next January.

But while I'm on this subject I might as well ask a question. Why are in the stable next the stable ask a question. Why are wires, the great snow mountain that wires, the great snow mountain that the adoption of this new fence with the wires, the great snow mountain that dence of the Government that other was an annual event for everybody team-cabinet changes are to follow almost im-

Latest Political and General News from Ottawa.

The New Minister of Marine-The Fisheries Trenty—Immigration — The New Viceroy — Cabinet Changes — Interesting Notes.

Ottawa, June 5 .- Mr Charles Tupper zie. Mr Tupper has been ten years a

GENERAL SIR JOHN ROSS. all the high and-mighties that are or ministering the government of the Do hope to be. As I said before, we all minion. He has just come out from know that Messieurs Radcliffe, Seager England. Gen. Ross is 59 years old, and and in Afghanistan in 1880, when Si Colborne became a member, or how Mr Frederick Roberts captured Candahar

> THE FISHERIES TREATY. The modus vivendi being now in force American fishermen can purchase bait and supplies and tranship cargo by taking out a license at \$1.50 a ton annually The rejection of the Treaty by the United States Senate is now quite certain, as it requires two-thirds majority to ratify it and it can only get at the best a small majority.

IMMIGRATION OF CHILDREN. The department of agriculture has made regulations governing the landing of juvenile immigrants in Canada. children before being sent from Great Britain must be furnished with a medical certificate that they are free from mendations they will be sent back. sent out under the scheme aided by the British government.

A NEW SENATOR.

There are three names prominently mentioned for the seat in the Senate made vacant by the death of Hon. Mr Ferrier, Richard White, Hon. Henry Starnes and Mr Desaulniers, inspector work the oracle, owing to there being no absurd to appoint Starnes who is 72 such name on the citizens' railway com- years of age. If Richard White will years of age. If Richard White will take it he is the most likely man. He is 53, managing director of the Mon-treal Gazette, brother of the late Hon. Thos. White and prominent in municipal and business circles.

THE WIMBLETON TEAM.

When the Sarmatian, now bringing out the Governor General, returns on the 21st, it will carry the Wimbleton rifle team of 1888 which is now complete and stands as follows :- Command ant, Lt. Col Chas. J. Macdonald 66th Battalion; Adjutant, Capt Wright 43rd; Lieut. Smith, St. John Rifle Co. S. Case, Halifax Gar. Art. Sergt. Lieut Chamberlain 43rd; Staff Sergt Ashall, Queen's Own; Lieut Fiske 63rd; Lieut Dover, 78th; Pte Duncan Lieut Fiske, Queen's Own; Pte. Mitchell 13th; Lieut. Mitchell 32nd; Lieut, Gray, Gen. foot guards; Staff Fergt Wilson, 33rd; Sergt. Adams, 62nd; Sergt. Short, G. G. F. G.; Sergt Marks, 6th Fusiliers; Gunner Campbell, Halifax Gar. Art.; Pte. McAfee 1st P. W. Rifles; Capt. McMicking, 44th; Sergt. Miner 71st; Pte. Morris, 45th; Gunner Wilson, Halifax Gar. Art.

THE RECORD TO LATE Eleven months of the fiscal year hav now expired. The receipts of the Do minion for this period were \$31,132,087, an increase as compared with the sam penditure has been \$29,266,000 or an excess of revenue of \$2,404,510. expenditure generally exceeds the revenue a couple of millions so it will be nip and tuck as to whether both sides will balance on the 30th of June the end

of the fiscal year.

wishes to meet him without making arrangements for a friendly game of quoits any evening of his sojourn af ter six.

Finished the Extension.—Last year Court in the Senate chamber by Chief Justice Ritchie. He is accompanied by Empire, from Sarnia, for Lake Superior ports.

Thursday, June 7th.—Steam parge Belle Wilson, for Blind River for lumber. Saturday, June 2nd.—Steamer United Justice Ritchie. He is accompanied by Empire, from Sarnia, for Lake Superior ports. Lieut. Stanley, his son, and Capt Bagot, extra A. D. C. Lieut. McMahon his secretary, is now at Rideau Hall. Capt. Cellville A. D. C. is detained in England by the expectation of an in-teresting event in which his wife figures prominently.

CABINET CHANGES.

was an annual event for everyoody teaming, may never be seen again by mortal and the builder, Mr Morris, of Garbraid, is to be congratulated on the workman-like manner in which he built the fence.

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A. Kirkpatrick, Secretary of State. Mr Costigan retires to an office, and the department of Inland Revenue and Cus om will be placed in charge of two Comp trollers who will have seats in Parliament but not in the cabinet and be subordinate to the Minister of Trade. It is no secret that Mr Chapleau wants a portfolio with more patronage attached to it as, like Sir John Macdonald, he likes to reward his friends.

INTERESTING NOTES. Twenty-two fresh vacancies occur in the Mounted Police this month.

Earnscliffe, Sir John Macdonald's residence and office is being remodled. The Newfoundland delegates are not now expected here till September or

Lieut Col Disjardens, M.PP., for Levis will, it is said, replace Col Panet as Deputy Minister of Militia.

as to others, that such an amount of partyism, insincerity, double-desling and a species of "sharp practice" has crept

ceive their June cheques. Hon Mr Tupper will seek re-election in Pictou, N. S., befere coming to Ottawa.

It is believed Major General Oliver will be re-appointed commandant of the Royal Military College for another term. Mr Dorais the unseated M.PP. for Nicolet will, it is thought, oppose Mr Frechette who will be the Liberal candidate for the Commons.

The hydrographic survey of the St Lawrence has been resumed

Mr McFarlane, Departmental Analyist,

THE EDITOR'S TABLE. Word or two about New Publication:

THE CADADIAN METHODIST MAGAZINE. This number completes the 27th volume of this increasingly popular Magazine
The first article is one by the late Anthony Trollope, on the Falls of Niagara.
The illustrations are of singular beauty, hand and consecrated it to the glory of ability ever again volunteering Country" describe the historic Old Fort at Annapolis, and the picturesque city of St. John. An article which will be read with especial intrest is a memorial study of the life of Dr. Nelles, by Prof. Reynar with a beautiful personal tribute Dr. Douglas. A noble sermon by Dr. Nelles is also given. Dr. Carman contributes an admirable paper on "The Church's Working Doctrines"; and Mrs. A. E. Barr's story is continued. A fine announcement is made for the 28th volume beginning with the July number. Now is the time to subscribe. Price \$2 a year 20 cents per number. Toronto, Wm Briggs.

AT THE HARBOR.

Items of Interest to the Boys who Plow ARRIVED.

Saturday, June 2nd .- H. N. Todman. from Providence Bay with lumber for Secord.

Monday, June 4th .- Ariel Blind River, with lumber for J. Wil-Monday, June 4th .- Pinafore from Port Frak, with lumber for Jos. Wil

Wednesday, June 6th.-Steamer Sovereign, from Sarnia, bound for up the lakes. Wednesday, June 4th. -Steam barge

Saturday, June 2nd-Steamer United Empire, from Sarnia, bound up. DEPART. Saturday, June 2nd .- H. N. Todman,

r Providence Bay for lumber. Monday, June 4th. - Mary S. Gordon, Monday, June 4th. - Artel, for Parry

Sound, for lumber.

The dredge has been doing good work

on the bar in front of the harbor during the past couple of weeks.

Nothing Hants out Corns

tight boots. Nothing remove Like tight boots. Nothing removes corns with such certainty as Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. Boware of poisonous substitutes. Ask for and get Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor at druggists.

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COMMUNICATIONS.

Why no Progress is Mode.

"Nothing extenuate nor aught set down in nalice."—Shakespeare. To the Editor of the Signal.

DEAR SIR. - Do not for one moment sham, for it is my purpose in what follows to stick literally to the spirit of the ly feel that our circumstances at the present time require some plain speakas to others, that such an amount of Those civil servants who have not into the management of our Citizens' taken the oath of allegiance will not re-Railroad Committee, as to destroy all purpose for which it was originally intended, and I shall now proceed to lay before your readers a few of my reasons an open question as to where the L Mayor Seager, on every available occasion, makes the statement that the committee has done "good work," and the civic chair to all outsiders that the two

in four months to secure competitive railroad accommodation for the commer-Ninety Scotch Crofters passed Ottawa in winter. Warring Kennedy, Esq., conacknowledgement of his services to cheer afternoon or evening. But no, they, as tributes a copiously illustrated article on him a little under the afflicted circumresort on the Atlantic coast, an institu-tion which Methodism has laid its strong God. The Editor's sketches of "Our Own vices in their favor. When Mr Jennings the C. P. R. engineer was expected, an arrangement was made between the mayor and Mr Woodcock that he should be introduced to him, as he would be able to give information or explanation upon such points concerning the railway as might have passed between the General Manager and himself, as secre tary of the committee; but no one out side the council was introduced to Mi Jennings, and councillors Bingham and Jordan were selected to accompany him during his stay; while Mr Woodcock sat in his room in the Huron hotel about midway between the residences of these gentlemen; and, the excuse given in my presence was that it was so late-9 o'clock—that his worship could find no other than the two above named When-at the meeting of 23rd April-

the committee — by the council in and the other municipalities along the excluding him from the delegation line think of the people of Goderich, in to Listowel, a muttered dissenting thus alternately playing fast and loose commentary on my statements, was with them in this all-important matter stept up behind me ending with "the poor old man." And when the Mayor there is a thoroughly reliable man in reply threw a doubt on my veracity amongst us? May they not possibly on some points, my back-biting critic clapped his hands in applause of what Clinton, and look around them for some his worship had said, and jumping on his feet assured the meeting that though his feet assured the meeting that though has feet assured the meeting that though not a councillor now, he knew that they had always entertained the most friendly feeling toward the citizens committee as a committee the councillor now. There has been no such distributed to the council t Belle Wilson, from Sandusky, Ohio, with 400 tons coal for the big mill. play of partyism and forwardness—it to the town or credit to itself. At the was his first appearance amongst us—shown at any of the meetings in the four shown at any of the meetings in the four constitutions of the chairman and secretary in a local state of th But, I submit sir, that the man who has been graciously permitted to pass the eighty-fifth mile-stone on his homeward journey, in good health, strength and with, I think, an unimpaired intellect, is no fit subject for the pity of any one, Sound, for lumber.

Wednesday, June 6th.—Steamer
Sovereign for Lake Superior.

and much less so for the mock commiseration of even a druggist—There was another incident occurred that even ing, which I cannot yet account for, ie that Mr Mitchell, one of our oldest members, after proposing that we should send three delegates to Listowel to be Empire, from Sarnia, for Lake Superior ports.

Repairing has been commenced on the schooners Ontario and Kolfage, which schooners Ontario and Kolfage, which of explanation walked out of the room!

THE NEW PARTON. DOW J. A. Ander have been drawn up on the island in the —It is well known, however, that the son, of Knox church, Goderich, and the

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public meeting in Nov. he declared himself in favor of the northern route,
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public meeting in Nov. he declared himself in favor of the northern route,
whilst the policy of our town fathers is
their pastor to give strength and will to always to wait, and see if something good won't turn up,—the very worst policy that any corporation can be guilty of. Yet, the Star continues to beck ings in our mids. It is the wish of the

road comes by Blyth instead of through Clinton, but it would appear that he has not the courage to back up his convictions even in his own paper. Does it not appear to you, sir, to be very extraordinary that not one of our Crown or county officials, except the county treasurer seems to take any interest whatever in matters of such vital importance to the town, as are the railroad and water-works, yet one is unwilling to believe think that I quote the above lines as a ling that their own bread and butter being sure they care not a cent whether preceipt. This course may possibly be is no doubt, however, that we shall see unpleasant to some parties, but I sincerethem all on the show ground on Dominion day wearing Tam-o nets-and perhaps kilts-listening to a ing, and while I adhere strictly to the "skirl on the bag pipes," just as if that truth, I shall hold myself blameless in the matter, as I think it may ultimately be beneficial to the town. For a long time sir it has appeared to me, as well corts of themself. The matter was the made by Mayor Seazer in Mr Wood-ook's office some eight months ago, made by Mayor Seazer in Mr Wood-cock's office some eight months ago, wherein he said that "as the Clinton people seemed determined to have the railroad he thought that we must just let them have it," or words exactly to Railroad Committee, as to destroy all that effect, and taking that in connected among the members, and the render is almost utterly members, and the position which he and the render it almost utterly useless for the town clerk took at the packed meeting town clerk took at the packed meeting in Clinton, where they took part in befor sour readers a few of my reasons for saying so. You are aware sir that Mayor Seager on every available. cording to the report of the Listowel correspondent of the Globe, of the meetmittee has done "good work," and the council have done "good work" in railroad matters, thus insulating from "Guelph to Elmira and road matters, thus insinuating from the thence to Gederich via Listowel, Brus All assistants on geological surveys must in future be volunteers. Formerly they were paid and students went out they were paid and students were paid and students went out they were paid and students went out they were paid and students were paid and s is some eight or ten letters written to and received from sundry parties on the subject; and to explain the result of their squares that urged by Seaforth and Clinsubject; and to explain the result of their several delegations to different places. The labored report however, of their last trip to Ottawa published in the Star really reminds one of the shearing of the Pig resulting in "much cry and little wool."

Now, air. I pledge myself to prove to any. Now, sir, I pledge myself to prove to any above and other circumstances have conone who will spend a very few minutes with me, by documentary evidence now in my possession that Ebenezer Woodin my possession that Ebenezer Woodin my possession that Ebenezer Wooding men. But, for argument's sake sir, take the Star's report as correct, and tell us what all these expensive dele gations mean? If they are not prepared railroad accommodation for the commer-cial interests of the town, than the town council have done within the last twenty council have done within the last twenty years! And, if the people of Goderich do not award that gentleman some slight are? that could have been done in an are? that could have been done in an are? and have the chance of a few more jolli fications at the public expense." Listowel Banner of 25th May, says that "the fate of the railway line projected from Guelph to Goderich largely depends on the people of Guelph. stand taken by them so far is that they

do not much care what route the line takes to the lake. On the other hand we in the north are united, Goderich has fallen into with us." The Banner then copies the two resolutions given in your issue of the 18th as approved of by the meeting referred to. But, sir, out comes the Star the same date as the Banner, as follows :- "There appears to have been railway meeting which appeared in the local papers last week. It was there stated that the motion to ask the town council to join with Blyth, Brussels and Listowel in procuring a survey of the proposed nothern route was carried, but explanations since made by those who When—at the meeting of Zoru April.

I was expressing my disapprobation of the indignity put upon Doctor down." Now, sir, what in the world Holmss—and through him upon the intelligent people of Listowell in the intelligent people in the intelligent peop

tary of any of its meetings, in a local newspaper, it carranks, its founder. it cannot include in its Your obed't serv't,

Leeburn

IN SEVEN DAYS .- W. Morris support ed by two skillful aids, built, nailed and hammered on the boards of a new fence, for Geo. Neibergall, besides digging the

THE FOES OF A HOUSEHOLD.

A TALE OF ENGLISH LIFE.

CHAPTER XXIX.

It was a few minutes before the dinner hour when Sir Cuthbert came in to the drawing room at Brantford, and the whole party had already assembled. Everyone looked at him with a feeling of interest—they all knew that he had just come back from Iudia, and some at least guessed why he had gone there. Those few were a little surprised that he came to Brantwoud, and watched his meeting with Mrs Moore rather curious. It was true that Alice had ceased to samoty him with displays of jealousy, but he felt that they were shoroughly unauited for one another, and he resolved to keep Sir Cuthbert with them as long as he could. Then he thought of Mr Longworthy's note, and drawing it from his pocket-book read it again. He could not get rid of a feeling that there was something in it which he could not understand. Sir Cuthbert was as we know, a striking looking man, almost un-English dark in complexion, a darkness which had been increased by his sojourn in India, His manners were grave and dignified, also, perhaps, a little foreign. Few Englishincreased by his sojourn in India, His manners were grave and dignitied, also, perhaps, a little foreign. Few Englishmen would in the presence of so many people, and with the memory of the past vividly before them, have raised the hand of their hostess to their lips with the chivalrous grace with which Sir Cuthbert performed that little ceremony. Beyond that there was nothing to see. His eyes rested on Mrs Moore's beautiful face with undisguised admirations. beautiful face with undisguised admiration, but his compliments, if he paid any, were murmured in too low a voice for anyone but herself to hear. After the first greeting he hardly addressed his hostess, but talked a great deal to Percival, of whom he had formerly known very little. The two men seem-

known very little. The two men seemed to get on.

The days passed and the visitors at Brantwood began to disperse. One after another they went, until at last none were left except Sir Cuthbert, and he stayed on, showing neither desire nor intention to leave. No one who had seen that so young a man as his hoat should wife. Finally he had begged a flower, not from Alice, but himself. Though before they parted at the station he had not asked him to his own house. tention to leave. No one who had seen the way in which Alice speeded the parting guest would have had any suspicion that when the last was gone she would turn round to Sir Cuthbert and

Now came this note promising a meeting at Brantwood. He thought it all

"Now we can begin to think of enjoy-

They were a great deal together. Per-But the idea would not leave him, and the left his wife and his guest very much to their own devices. Even with Alices warning ringing in his ears he could not warning ringing in his ears he could not device, and going into the house to be cleared up, he came to a sudden resolution, and going into the house "How?" p any feeling of distruct or under the house he had perfect confidence in he sought his wife. When he had found conjure up any feeling of distrust or un-

calm, almost subdued. Fercival had after we came home?" like to go away, but he always received the same answer; she was perfectly well ing to see him?'
Perhaps he has some reason for and glad to be at peace and free from

ters : Percival's, which related chiefly to business, were the soonest despatched. There was nothing either surprising or attractive in any of them except one, and that was the shortest of them all. It ran as follows :"Dear Mr Moore,- I should be giad if

tomorrow.

train at 12.15. I shall take that."

you would appoint a day at your earliest convenience upon which I might call upon you. I have communication of the utmost importance and interest to make.—Believe me, yours train, "RUPERT LONGWEITHY

Percival meditated on the note in Dewhurst."

Dewhurst."

"A little later he came to her again

"A little later he came to her again silence. His wife and guest were still reading their letters, and in addition to that, Alice took so little interest in his private concerns that he seldom men-tioned them to her. As he was of a patient nature he took a small table knife between his fingers and balanced it carefully, while waiting until Alice should pour out the coffee. Sitting opposite to his wife his eyes fell upon her face and How she was changed! dulging in a smile at his own impetuos-to the mouth had a down ity. "I cannot give any reason for it, ity. "I cannot give any reason for it, but 1 do feel excited.
"If you want to catch your train you must go. Goodbye." The once haughty mouth had a downward druop, and the hips were slightly compressed. She was palerthan before, and as she suddenly realized that her companions were waiting until it should be her pleasure to supply their wants, she raised her head with a word of raised her face to him. He touched her cheek with his lips, then shook hands she raised her head with a word of apology, and her eyes met those of her husband fixed upon her fag. She col-husband fixed upon her fag. She col-husband fixed upon her fag. She col-with Sir Cuthbert, saying— "I leave Mrs Moore in your care, husband fixed upon fer face. She con-oured a little and averted he head, but not before he had seen that her eyes. Maitland," and was gone. He rather wanted to be alone, so for were changed too. They vere not sad, rather thoughtful and were, but the old haughty flash was gone He had no carriage. He had his wish, the compared to the same of the had he wish, the compared to the same of the had he wish, the compared to the same of the time to think of it just the. Sir Cuth-bert folded up the least of his letters and remained so all the way to Dewand returned it to its evelope with his usual deliberation. Conversation dow and looked out. Though he had no began, and his opportunit was for that very clear thoughts to occupy him, he

Later in the morning hethought of it again. Alice could not be happy, and he rether feared that he had been wanting in attention lately me. keenly than at others; wen her absence and the recollection of ler caused him absolute suffering, and seh a time had just now arrived. He cas not happy any more than Alice. Every day he found it more difficult tiplay his part, and he feared that his indifference was visible. The days had begun to drag; formerly that all had been too short, now each day had to a lived through again. He had begun to thisk of going just now arrived. He as not happy any more than Alice Every day he found it more difficult to play his part, and he feared that his midifference was visible. The days had begun to drag; formerly that all had been too short, now each day had to be lived through again. He had begun to thisk of going again. He had begun to thisk of going away for a length of tine, but though he turned the plan over in his mind he

whose expression was set and tacitum, and who had a sturdy independent way of holding themselves. As he atrolled down the hill from the station he met a man who was different from those he had already seen, though not less sour and moody looking. This man was on horseback, riding slowly along with rather bent head, and so dark and bitter an expression on his face that Percival wondered involuntarily lif the whole herseback, tiding slowly along with rather bent head, and so dark and bitter an expression on his face that Percival wondered involuntarily lif the whole village had been atricken with a blight; nor did he feel less puzzled when he thought of Mr Lengworthy and his courtley high-bred manner. Perhaps, he thought, there were two Miller's Gates, and he had come to the wrong one; so when the man on herseback reached him he stopped to ask—

unhappiness, and by which you will gain nothing."

"How gain nothing? I do not want 'Yeu are very good. My curiosity got the better of me. Frankly, I could not imagine what you had to tell me."

"No; I do not see how you could have any idea, and I hope you will not be disapointed. It is a story which I thought might interest you—a very mind being persuaded."

"Yes, in that you are unlike the lady at present at ying with my wife and majority of your sex. Women generally

Longworthy?"

There was no change in the expression

f the other man's face as he replied—
"He is." "Can you direct me to the Rectory?" The horseman turned slightly in where near the church a stack of tall twisted chimneys were visible.

That house with the chimneys is the

Rectory; you cannot mistake it."

Percival thanked him, and was going on his way when the other, moved apon Mr. arently by sudden impulse, said—
"May I sak your name?"

"Certainly; my name is Moore." The man on horeseback made a mo-on to proceed, and Percival with a good afternoon, which was not returned, walked on. Had he turned he would have seen his informant rein in his horse and look after him, while the cloud on

his brow grew darker, and he muttered half audibly— "So that is her husband, and he has

come at last." On the evening of the day after which Mr Longworthy had written to Percival he and his wife and Helen sat together in the Rectory drawing-room. He had just come in and was enjoying a rest and chat before tea. He sat in his favorite arm-chair, and gazed benignantly upon the two women, who were both working. Helen was busy with a sock which she was knitting to help Mrs Longwor-thy, and her small white hands, upon which flashed a golden wedding ring and one or two others, moved with almost incredible rapidity. Mr Longworthy watched her for a little time in silence; then he said.

"I never saw any one work so fast. How do you do it? "These must be finished soon; they

are for present."
"At present!" he echced. Do you make presents j"
"Heaven forbid! I consider presents stopped short in his walk and said "last going mad. I must be going

But the idea would not leave him, and

an essentially slight and perishable

pray may I ask if you ever gave Mrs. Longworthy any presents!"

wishing to come here."
"What reason could he have? He is

dren would be grown up."
"In short," said Alice with a half

you?" asked Helen reproachfully.
"If Mabel betrays me in this way she smile, "you are determined to go, and is in henor bound to say what kind of presents they were.'

nothing will stop you."
"I believe I am," he replied compos-"Flowers and fruit," said Mrs. Longedly, "I feel as if I could not wait until worthy, still unconscious. "They suit-"Who would have given you credit ed me, but when we were engaged I had for so much youthful eagerness," she to hear a good deal of adverse criticism because I had nothing of good solid value said rather slowly, and then after a because I had nothing or good solid value to pause, "How do you get to Miller's to show. Do you remember, Rupert, when you had been it Palestine; you gentleman wishes to see you." "Where is he?" "In the study, sir?" "In the study, sir?" "Is that his card? Let me house in the evening, and we happened to show the bit of pastel to show the page. to have some people there. They were dreadfully shocked when they found you with Bradshaw in his hand and said—
"You do go by Dewhurst; there is a had brought me nothing but a few photographs and a bunch of dead flowers

which you had gathered near Damascus.'
Mr. Longworthy rose and crossed the "I do not see how you can get back room to get a book. Coming back to his seat, he paused at his wife's chair, and, "If I find I cannot I will wire."
"Very well; I hope you will not be bending over, touched her forehead with disappointed in what you hear."
"You are laughing at me," he said, inhis lips, saying-

You had a miserable lover, whom no one understood but yourself, and you is not?" bore with his queer way like an She w.

"Goodbye."
He bent down to kiss her, and she

get over it." "I wish he would come here as usual,"

ing in attention lately. There were tings and tunnels which for a moment times when he felt fien, a loss more swallowed it up. He hardly heard the to us yet," said his wife looking across the senly than at others; when her absence shrick with which the train entered and the room to where her young friend

esched him he stopped to ask—

"Is the clergyman of this place called Longworthy?"

There was no change in the expression

"Is the clergyman of this place called like to be carried away by a superior mind. I have frequently come across deal perplexed. He was thinking of cases of women falling in love with men what Mr Longworthy had said in his cases or women falling in love with men merely because of their strength. It is a curious thing, a very curious thing. Yeu are different. I saw it from the first. If a man wanted to conquer you he would have to arm himself with the most perfect deference. A rough word or an ungracious carriage would revolt you will sit down I will tell you all about you will sit own a Using the same and the s you at once. Is it not so?"
"Yes," she replied, thinking of Dr.

Mr. Longworthy went on composed.

"And that is why you and Holme never got on. The root of the exil was a radical want of sympathy—not one of those contrasts which can be most ord

himself than to Helen. As often happened, what he said led to a train of ineditations and reflections too confused and disconnected to be spoken aloud.

Suddenly he turned to Helen, saying—

"Remember that through all that has been appeared there himself than a person or thought of that time. "My wife, my first wife was in that train," he concluded execution.

"I am sorry I have touched upon so nainful a subject out was necessary for

Suddenly he turned to Helen, saying—
"Remember that through all that has
passed I felt sure of you; never doubted

"But, I have not," she said, with a restless movement. "It has been done for me. You have every right and reas-on to feel disappointed. I am disap-pointed in myself." "Ab, but you must not be, that is

"I feel that I have failed in allowing that face would be irreparable. circumstances to do for me what I had not the strength to do for myself. I

have shown despieable weakness."
"You are wrong," he said energetically. "You want to arrogate to your-self more than human strength. We all have need of help from without. We

make presents j"

"Heaven forbid! I consider presents giving a senseless and insulting custom."

"Dear me!" she said. "Why?"

"Who would care a fig for a present from a person for whom he cared nothing? And a present from one he loves is almost a sign that his affection is wantable ing."

"You will learn to think differently as you grow older. Don't you see that that is one of the objects of marriage! Which induced him to speak se unreservedly.

"The present Mrs Moore is a great contrast to that portrait."

"Yet they were sisters—half-sister that is. Ab," with a sudden nervous the is. Ab," with a sudden nervous the is.

wite, serenely.
"How you talk. You calumniate me. over and over again expressed concern for her health, and asked if she would the rector of Miller's Gate. Are you go on it.

You blacken my character and steal away my good reputation as calmly as if you is my profession to talk! What else am gree of its sweetness and density. I to do? I am paid for it, and when a who, fatigued by over exertion of its talking.

> here comes Fanny to say tea is ready."
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> "Fanny knows that it is dangerous to keep me waiting. Now, Helen, let me show you the way into the dining-room."
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> fatigue will find in this simple draught an equivalent that will be abundantly satisfying and far more enduring in its effects. "If you please, sir," said Fanny, "tea "There is many an ignorant, over-is not quite ready. I came to say that a worked woman who fancies she could

"Is that his card? Let me see it?"

He took the bit of pasteboard, and frame. Any honest, intelligent physiafter glancing at it handed it in silence cian will tell her that there is more real to Helen. The card bore the name "Mr

CHAPTER XXX.

suppose anything of the kind ever happened to him before, and he will never peated in a voice of distress. "He should not have come," she re-

rector. "I will tell him what we agreed, "Furthermore, when a woman wants

Percival seated himself. Mr Longworthy took the chair in which, Helen's request, he had sat the day

those contrasts which can be met and smoothed away, but one which is always growing. It is a thousand pities that he did not understand that."

Mr. Longworthy was speaking more to Mark the said Percival, the frown coming into his forehead which always appeared there

painful a subject; it was necessary for the rest of what I had to say."
"It is rather I who should apologize,"

said his visitor. "I ought to have more control over myself. But had you ever seen my wife, or known what she was to me, you would understand that her loss is a wound which will never be healed." "That was, if I remember rightly, the portrait of your first wife which hung in your study. She had the most charming face I ever saw, I think. I can understand that the loss of a woman with

that face would be irreparable."
"Do not speak of it;" said Percival, rising restlessly from his seat and speak. ing in a voice of fcroibly restained passion and emotion. "It happened more than a year ago, and though it is e all four months since I married again—an We odd way of showing my grief, you will say—there are times when I cannot realize it or take it in. I try not to

casiness. He had perfect confidence in Alice, and it did not occur to him to suspect Sir Cúthbert.

Neither had he any ground for suspicion. Though these two walked and talked and read together, never had any word which Percival might not have cereheard, been uttered by either. The change which had taken place in Alice of the properties of the suffer of the suffer

Milk heated to much above 100 deon it.

my good reputation as calmly as if you

"Your sentiments are most original; were speaking of bad weather. Sarely it grees Fahrenheit loses for a time a dethe strain and exertion of entertaining a house full of visitors.

It was on a chill damp morning that Alice, Percival and Sir Cuthbert sat over the breakfast table. The letter-over the breakfast table. The letter-over the breakfast table. The letter-over the breakfast table and its contents

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"Mabel, Helen wants to know if I comes a serious matter, and unless he is a monster he does what is is paid to do a mything it becomes a serious matter, and unless he is a monster he does what is is paid to do be verage, heated as hot as it can be a monster he does what is is paid to do a monster he does what is is paid to do a monster he does what is is paid to do severage, heated as hot as it can be supported by the support of this paid to do anything it becomes a serious matter, and unless he is a monster he does what is is paid to do anything it becomes a serious matter, and unless he is a monster he does what is is paid to do anything it becomes a serious matter, and unless he is a monster he does what is is paid to do anything it becomes a serious matter, and unless he is a monster he does what is is paid to do anything in fluence of a tumbler of this becomes a serious matter, and unless he is a monster he does what is is paid to do anything in fluence of a tumbler of this becomes a serious matter, and unless he is a monster he does what is is paid to do anything in fluence of a tumbler of this becomes a serious matter, and unless he is a monster he does what is is paid to do anything in fluence of a tumbler of this becomes a serious matter, and unless he is a monster he does what is a m pensioners. Do not say a word against appropriated almost immediately, and many who now fancy that they need al-"You give me no opportunity, but coholic stimulants when exhausted by fatigue will find in this simple draught

"There is many an ignerant, overnot keep up without her beer; she mis-takes its momentary exhilaration for strength, and applies the whip instead strength and nourishment in a slice of breed then in a quart of beer : but if she loves stimulants it would be a very use-less piece of information. It is claimed that some of the lady clerks in our own REUNION.

"I am coming," said Mr Longworthy in respectable business houses, are in the habit of ordering ale or beer at the restaurants. They probably claim that "This is sooner than we expected, is is not?"

"This is sooner than we expected, is is not?"

"This is sooner than we expected, is they are "tired," and no one who sees their faithful devotion to customers all their faithful devotion to customers all their faithful devotion. gel."

She was twisting the bit of pasteboard day will doubt their assertions. But between her fingers, and her color went and came as she said—

they should not mistake beer for a blessing on stimulation of the same as the said. and came as she said—

"He should not have come; you said careful examination of statistics will "He should not have come; you said pages of his book. "He tells me he has quite decided to leave the place."
"Why must he go?" said Helen, frowning.
"He is that kind of a man. I do not the interval of the kind over hear. "The same as she said—"He should not have come; you said you would go to him."

"It is impossible that he can have any idea of what I want to tell him. His coming may be mere accident; he may have been in the neighborhood."

Aman convinced against his will be said only the same opinion still.

A man convinced against his will Is of the same opinion still. and woman is wonderfully like him in

"I wish he would come here as usual," she said with a quick, rather impatient sigh. "He need not see me, and why should you be deprived of the society of the one man in this place because—" "He will never enter the house again while you are in it," he said, as she paused; "and if it comes to that, why should I be deprived of your society because—" "I wonder how long you will be spared to us yet," said his wife looking across the room to where her young friend "Tell him as quickly as you can, Mr she depends upon a dose of whiskey to "Furthermore, when a woman wauts anything, from a California trip to a glass of toddy, you may rest assured that her health will demand it, and it sometimes demands it so loud and so leng that her friends are glad to yield in time to save their own lives. A tippling woman gets to speak. She remained seated on couch, trembling slightly, and with one hand clenched in her lap. She was looking into the fire, but as Mr Longworthy was leaving the room she said in a quick, the whiskey has to suffer and the drug stores in her neighborhood do a thriving business. If her ale disorder her stomach the room to where her young friend "Tell him as quickly as you can, Mr she depends upon a dose of whiskey to

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Every donkey rejoices in a more or less proved to be without foundation. Of immortal name. You may for a couple the various kinds of grains found in the with alightly alkaline water. of francs have the exquisite pleasure of mummy cases so long deprived of light striding George Washington, Stonewall Jackson, Abe Lincoln, DeLesseps, Mohamet Ali, Garfield, Gladistone, Disraeli, Napoleon, Jay Gould or any other "man of mark," and be chased through the streets at a gallop by two Arab boys with long sticks incessantly applying these gentle persuaders to the backs of these illustrious named animals. Or it my be Mary Anderson, Lily Langtry, Queen Victoris, Enpress Eugenie or the Sultana are highly recommended as beasts of burther and fast goers. It was an amusing sight to see us next symbol of future life, and kenerally found for a sore throat. unside the mummied body, well formed Perfections.

figures representing kings and queens. and models of boats and barges manned NARROW STREETS AND BAZAARS, each on a miserable rat of a donkey rerough pavement or our heads striking some low arched passage-way in the labyrinth of foul alleyways and streets.

THE ANCIEN But it is the proper thing to do in Cairo, and everyone who has visited the old It is supposed that Moses here studied the wiedom of the Egyptians, and in and a ride on a donkey has not fully done Egypt. Here is part of their education, and here it was a lowly.

In nervous prostration, rest and sleep are the first indispensable conditions. A change is always in order to make them possible. The diet must be generated and eaten the first indispensable conditions. this famous Oriental city, so often that Joseph was given Asenath, the mentioned in the Arabian Nights', we priest's daughter, as a wife (Gen. xli, 45). have nearly five hundred thousand If such things ever happened on this people, about one-tenth of whom are dreary looking spot nothing now remains Europeans. THE MODERN PART OF THE CITY

is very French. The houses are high and showy and somewhat Parisian in architecture; the city abounds in cafes, where in the night music and dancing resounds till morning. The dress of shattered and battered spink, knocked shattered and battered spink, knocked Parisian style except the hend-gear, a ound sugar loaf shaped article of a dark red color called a fez; the principal husiness places are French; and next to Arabic, French is more widely spoken than any other tongue in this poly glot city. While wandering about in Cairo streets the traveller has many golden glimpses into the mysteries of Oriental life; Moslem tradesmen going to or returuing from their work; a gorgeous turbaned fat and fuming old Arab, dressed in superb silks and golden corded seat of learning, the only place in the raiment; a Turkish lady astride her then known world for the study of phildonkey with a puffed out balloon shaped dress of bulky blackness, closely veiled. but her large black eyes shining forth in liquid lustre; the waterman with a the size of a penny, and the one great donkey-skin flung over his shoulder, landmark seen from all parts of the donkey-skin flung over his shoulder, landmark seen from all parts of the fruit-pedlars carrying their grapes, figs, plain, the tapering obelisk, composed of watermelons, limes; or the flower seller one solid mass of granite. This is idenhis roses, each one surpassing the other in the poetical description of his goods; one of the thirteen Pharoahs mentioned the watermelon is "the consoler of the in scripture, and it is shown that The mode of operating of Burdock emparrassed," flowers are "odors of Osorchon corresponds with the Zerah of Blood Bitters is that it works at one and donkeys passing and repassing you with their gaily colored and embroidered saddles; the numerous goldsmiths' On our return we visited the identical open stalls with rich wares displayed for spot sale on either side of you, and the advantageous display of the stock in trade of the beggars—a withered arm, sight-less eyes, legless, armless, noseless, or tree; of course it is a little guarled and deformed in body, which to them is a blessing bestowed by Nature or chance, for they need never do further work— all these sights and picturesque Oriental wonders create a fresh surprise at every step. The principal place of historic note in the city is

THE CITADEL built nearly 800 years ago from stone brought from the outer casing of one of the pyramids. The citadel is in itself a small town and is overshudowed by one of the largest and finest mosques in Egypt. It was built by Mohammed Ali about the beginning of this century, and is named after him. From the elevation on which the citadel and mosque stand a magnificent view is obtained of the Nile valley, the city and surrounding counof flat roofs, palm trees, minarets, mov The city looks a perfect wilderness ing donkeys and camels, and away to the west the glistening sands of the Lybian Desert stretch as far as the eye could reach. Close to the citadel is what is strange dilapidated piles of brick and claimed to be Joseph's Well, hewn in the rock to a depth of 300 feet, and on a level with the waters of the Nile. It was, doubtless, hewn out by the ancient Egyptians, but there is no proof that Joseph had anything to do with its origin. The city has some ten palaces, all of modern date, built by the later rulers of Egypt for their relatives and favorites. One of the principal attractions to the

traveller is THE BOOLAK MUSEUM where is to be found the largest, most valuable and most instructive collection of Egyptian antiquities in the world. Colossal sphinxes, lions, obelisks, sacred bulls, jackals, ibis-headed men, ram-headed men and a thousand and one statues and statuettes emblamatic of ancient Egyptian divinities, are all worthy of notice for the fineness of workman-ship, the value of the material of which they are composed as well as their pecu-liar symbolical meaning. I noticed a dog composed entirely of agate, a cow of a peculiar red jaspar, and fish, geese, frogs and monkeys of lapis lozuli. All these menuments bear hieroglyphics such as the mystic eye; triangles, symbolical of equality; oxen, of sacrifices; mounHousehold Hints.

half I counted seventy four mummy mies, the cases of which are in a perfect state of presevation and which lave depicted in flaming colors the hieroglyphic history of the occupants. Here are also collections of corn, wheat,

lifetime to understand. In the mummy

bread, raisins, eggs and rice which were found in the mumny cases and were doubtless placed there to satisfy the

hunger of the travel-stained pilgrims on their way to the the brighter world.

THE OLD YARN

that was so often sprung on the un

THE ANCIENT CITY OF HELIOPOLIS.

obelisk, known as

PHAROAH'S NEEDLE.

plate powder, two tablespoonfuls of vin-egar, four tablespoonfuls of alcohol. egar, four tablespoonfuls of alcohol. Rub with a piece of flannel; polish with

To preserve the elasticity of Indian rubber, wash it five or six times a year

tight by keeping them for five minuter under melted paraffine; they must be kept down with a wire screen.

A good handful of rock salt added to the bath is the next best thing after an

Can only be attained by carefully attending to the laws of nature as expressed in each on a miserable rat of a donkey requiring two boys to keep it running, cur legs now and again bumping against the leaving the city, along an excellent road, we find ourselves, after an hour's drive, occasionally, to secure the regulating

In nervous prostration, rest and sleep

but Dr Low's Worm Syrup meets them in every case successfully. 1m place, especially if it be table cutlery.

Burdock Blood Bitters unites in one out of all recognition as a masterpiece of combination remarkable powers as a tonic, blood-purifying, system-regulating aud clearing medicine. It has no equal man's handicraft-as it, doubtless, at one time was—and one solitary, grand, towering, obelisk are all that can be seen of the once famous seat of learning, the "City of the Sun." We tied our in its power or curing all Diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Bowels and Blood.

Enrich the Blood by the use of Mil-ourn's Beef, Iron and Wine, which supbelief that here at one time was the great plies the necessary blood building material, 1m

osophy and astronomy, but the only evidences of its existence were the few In a severe sprain of the ankle impieces of colored glass and pottery ware,

How It Works.

Paradise," or the rose is a thorn, from the flesh of the prophet it bloomed, to date from about 1000 B. C., or nearly Bowels and Blood, to cleanse, regulate

One of the cheapest and best modes of e as seconds in water warmed to 130°. A German paper, referring to this plan, save that the azalea will stand 133° without injury. We usually heat the water pretty well, and pour in cool until 130° We usually heat the water is reached. in their flight from Palestine down into

aged and not so green and pleasing to the eye as a bright-leafed budding blooming young ten year-old, but we must remember it has steed there for at least 1888 years and of necessity a few years longer in forder to give rest and shade to the weary-worn fugitives. It is carefully fenced in, and two men always stand guard over it for fear the irreverent American tourists with their usual vandalistic propensities would

WHERE THE MOLY FAMILY RESTED

whittle it up and carry it away piecemeal. Not even were we allowed to pluck a leaf from its over-hanging boughs, the guardians informing us we might have some of the fallen leaves if Tree. Nearer, on our return to the city, we pass off the main road to the old TOMBS OF THE MAMELOOKS,

varies from three to four miles. Just opposite to Boolak is the spot where Pharoah's daughter found Moses, and if any one doubts the Arab tradition of this being the correct place he may see for himself the bullrushes in which the basket was found, which should be evidence enough for any one skeptically disposed. The rile begins to rise in July and continues into September, the daily rise being regularly recorded and cried in the streets of Cairo by regular officials, to each of whom a special disposed to the store of the stomach. At the part that tells the state of the stomach. At the part that tells the state of the stomach. At the part that tells the state of the stomach. At the part that tells the state of the stomach. At the part that tells the state of the stomach. At the part that tells the state of the stomach. At the part that tells the stomach that the stomach that the stomach that the stomach that the part that tells the stomach that the stomach officials, to each of whom a special dis-trict is allotted. The highest rise re-corded is about thirty feet at Cairo.

of equality; oxen, of sacrinces; mountains, of the place of the blessed; rings, of eternity; a beetle, of the resurrection, purity, stability and divine life, and other strange symbols that would take a brooklyn Eagle.

"What's this waiter?" "Railroad soup, ""Queer name for soup," Yes, sir: stock's been watered no often, sir." Brooklyn Eagle.

D. E. McC.

Apple sauce is much improved by the addition of a tablespoonful of butter, and requires less sugar.

A solution of pearlash in water thrown upon the fire, will extinguish it immediately. The best way when hot grease has

been spilled on a floor is to dash cold water over it, so as to harden it quickly and prevent it striking into the boards. For cleaning brass use a thin paste of

Uuse lemon juice and salt to remove iron rust.

Corks may be made air and water

In mixing mustard for table use never add vinegar, which destroys its life and flavor. Boil water for moistening it, and let the water then become blood note that; if you sow a crop or plant,

solution is a good and ever-ready remedy

and strengthening effect of this splendid

slowly.

There are many indications of worms,

to show that it ever boasted of a single To take rust out of steel rub the steel dwelling. A thousand acres of plain fertile looking ground, a patch of wheat with sweet oil; in a day or two rub with finely powdered unslacked lime uner barley, a clump of trees, an abundance again, roll in woollen and put in a dry United Power.

horses to a tree under the shade of the

and wandered about the plain in quest of something that might strengthen cur

The mode of operating of Burdock

sheen over the articles for sale; the probability of seeing some one shake hands over your head as you pass by in the narrow streets. The hundreds of deciphered to mean about the same as seconds in water warmed to 130°. A

In Brief, and to the Point.

Dyspensia is dreadful. Disordered liver is misery. Indigestion is a fee to good nature. The human digestive apparatus is one of the most complicated and wonderful

things in existence. It is easily put out of order. of order.

Greasy food, tough food, sloppy food, bad cookery. mental worry, late hours, irregular habits, and many other things which ought not to be, have made the

American people a nation of dyspeptics. But Green's August Flower has done a wonderful work in reforming this sad business and making the American

Groundless Superstitions mortar; at one time, doubtless, masterpieces of architectural beauty. The
next point of interest to us was the Nile, There are thousands who believe it is next point of interest to us was the Nile, which, at this season of the year, June, is at its lowest level. We engaged aboat just opposite the island of Roda where the celebrated Nilometer for measuring the height of the river is located, and spent a part of the afternoon on the dirty, sluggish waters. The width here is about a quarter of a mile, but at high water the banks are overflowed, and the width at such seasons varies from three to four miles. Just opposite to Boolsk is the spot where the celebrated Moses, and if Pharoah's daughter found Moses, and i

> The complexion is only rendered unsightly by Pimples, Liver Spots and Yellowness. These it is well known are caused from an inactive Liver and bad blood. Dr Chase's Liver Cure purifies the blood and whole system. See Recipe Book for toilet recipes, hints and angrestions on how to preserve the comsuggestions on how to preserve the com-plexion. Sold by all druggist,

Farm and Barden.

Helps in Farming. One of the most successful helps in farming or, in fact, in any business is an exact knowledge, as near as can be obtained, of the business as laid out in one's own mind, before operations actually commence with the hands. And, therefore, a journal of one's own actual work and of his men, as worked out day by day, if honestly act down every night. by day, if honestly set down every night scomes of great value to himself, and,

clear, cloudy, hot or cold—then write down what work you do yourself, and then what your hands do. If you make a sale put it down if you make a sale put it down if you make a sale put it down. note that; if you sow a crop or p'ant, set down. Take an account of the different trees as they leaf out and bloom, note when the different variety of birds the bath is the next best thing after an "ocean dip," and a gargle of a week solution is a good and ever-ready remedy for a sore threat.

Perfect Health.

Can only be attained by carefully attending to the laws of nature as expressed in the laws of nature as ex

ng your fields all numbered, in a few years you can tell how many days it will by. I suppose one might go on so far require to prepare each field for a crop, and the yield (approximately depending and the yield (approximately depending time). upon the season) from each field. Your farm work will be lifted above mere dude if he were anything at all. So of personal habit. There are all stages of personal habit. There are all stages of

For instance, turning to my journal for last year I find I planted corn the 3rd, 4th and 5th of May; ground mellow and in good order. On the 7th, being showery, set out cabbage and tomato plants, each with a ball of earth attached. On the 12th of the same month worked early peas and potatoes, and so

on throughout the year.

And as you work you can note any little experiment as to sold, as to the character of certain manures, the value of lime, either on sod, or on plowed land, etc., etc.

A farm ecales is also valuable, costing a trifling sum as compared to its usefulness. It also tends to make one parti cular, accurate, and thoughtful, pig or calf is to be sold you can know in a few minutes what its weight may be, and by reading the market reports

the prophet is bloomed, to date from about 1000 B. C., or nearly sheen over the articles for sale; the taper to a point at a height of 65 feet. painful complaints for which it is recommended.

Hybrid Rhododendrons.

If on wishes a single shrub to ornament a front yard or court, the most desirable is a hybrid should and you.

Chawles, deah boy, how d'ye catch that dweadful cold." "Aw. deah fellah, left my cane in the lower hall tother day, sirable is a hybrid rhododendron. A good plant of this will cost more at the dweadful cold, it chilled me almost to nursery than a cart load of lilacs and death." If Charles had used Dr. Harsnowballs-and is worth it. For such a vey's Red Pine Gum his cold would not use as the above, where it is to be seen every day and several times a day, it should be worth looking at. These rhododendrops are evergreen, hardy, fine in form, and will succeed in any locality where there is not time in the soil. If there is a limestone soil, dig out a large place, and fill it with good pasture soil. Those who have written about the culture of the rhododendron have made it appear that such a preparation of soil was needed as to discourage all but the wealthy, while in fact there are excellent sorts that will flourish in any good pasture or garden soil. If any wishes to grow the finest and most costly he must have a gardener to grow them. But one good enough for ordinmight have some of the fallen leaves if we had some backsheshe to part with. The ignorant Copts fully believe in the miraculous staying powers of that tree, but only through their traditions is this father of perennials known as the Holy father of perennials known as the Holy dyspeptic. Ask your druggist for a for most of us. Go to an intelligent depot. Seventy-five cents. eowly and truthful nurseryman, leave the wife of the control of and truthful nurseryman, leave the selection to him. if you buy half a dozen or a single plant. If the plants have been well grown, the roots will be a compact balt of earth, and may be taken up and moved, even if the buds are far

"Neither," replied the guest. "That was a superficial question, wasn't it?" Hay Fever. said the guest's friend.

Low's Sulphur Soap is an elegant to-let article, and cleaness and and purifies from Injurious the skin most effectually. 1m Germany and Australia are negotiating with each other for the adoption of common customs reproisals against Russia.

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at Druggiste, Price 50 cents at Dr

The Farmer's (Irish Gazette gives the and bowels, the best cure for billousness, sick headache, indigestion, and all affecfollowing different ways of treating balky horses, which are recommended for trial: First, pat the horse on the neck, examine him carefully, first one side, then the other, if you can get him a handful of grass, give it to him, and speak encouragingly to him. Then and speak encouragingly to him. Then jump into the wagon give the word go, and he will generally obey. Second, take the horse out of the shafts, and turning him around in a circle until he becomes of great value to himself, and, as the years go by, of more and more importance. It is a chart of his life, of his farm and of his financial standing, as written out by his own hand. Some years ago such a journal in a neighboring county, kept oy a painstaking and securate farmers, settled a very important law suit, and thus saved hundreds of dollars and much anxiety of mind.

Keep a journal, therefore, I urge upon every farmer. It will only requires five minutes' time every night, and as the season will open now—the first of the coming month—is the time to begin.

Occasional Doses of a good cathartic like Burdock Pills are necessary to keep the blood pure and the body healthy. Im iver, dyspepsia and chronic constipa-

Who is the Dude ? In the heart of the village a man is dude it he wears a lace patterned coat and shoes blackened twice a day. A little way back in the interior, he is a dude if he wears any coat whatever on week days in the summer, or has his shos blacked oftener than semi-annual-

the appellation, from setting a man down as a dude because he has a daily bath, to the attitude of the chimney sweep, reported lately in the papers who proudly stated his determination to "wash his face once a week, whether it needed it or not."—Atlantic Monthly.

Do not take quinine for malarial disorders. Ayer's Ague Care contains none, nor any other injurious ingredient. This preparation, if taken strictly in accord-

oce with directions, is warranted to cure all malarial diseases. The village of Harlan, in Servia, has been destroyed by fire. Four hundred families are homeless.

Not a Book Agent Mr Goode, druggist, is not a book When a hinge creaks put a little you can figure out its value in a few moments. You will thus save, maybe, as much as what otherwise would cost plaint to which a tonic medicine has agent, but has the agency in Goderich for Johnston's Tonic Bitters, which he you several days work to obtain.

Keep a journal. Be accurate to note down what transpires. Be honest with yourself and your farm, and at the end of each month sum up the work done, and at the end of the year add the enmerse the joint as soon as possible in a pail of hot water, and keep it there for several items together, so that at a out feeling that nearly every one is several items together, so that at a out feeling that nearly every one is glance, one can know what has been troubled with at some part of the year. several items together, and seep it there is several items together, as the fifteen or twenty minutes. After reglance, one can know what has been done—what profit, and if a failure, how cloths wrung out of water, or rum and wa drug store, Albion block, Goderich, cole

made by the proprietors of Hagyard's are \$691,949,536 in gold, silver, United paged for that remade to re-

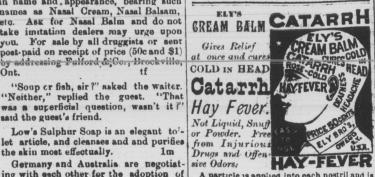
A slim young man in the height of fashion was violently sneezing in a street car, when a companion remarked, "Aw, M Ernest Renan, the author of the "History of the Israelites," has been ap-

If pointed a grand officer of the Legion A Wonderful Organ.

The largest organ, and one that plays a controlling part on the health of the body is the liver. If torpid or inactive whole system becomes diseased. Chase's Liver Cure is made specially for Liver and Kidney diseases, and is guaranteed to cure. Recipe book and medicine \$1. Sold by all druggists.

At Brunswick, Mo., Wm. Miller, a respectable citizen, saw his wife and John Morgan sitting together in the Miller had reason to suspect his

Hay fever is a type of catarra having peculiar symptoms. It is attended by an inflamed condition of the lining membranes of the nostrils, tear-ducts and



tions arising from a disordered liver, are without exception Johnson's Tonic Liver Pills. Small in size, sugar coated, mild, yet effective. 25 cts, per bottle sole by Goode, druggist, Albion block, Gode rich, sole agent. The Sirius and the Great Western are

generally considered the first steamships to cross the Atlantic. According to a correspondent of the New York Times, the honor really belongs to the Savar-nah, which left Savannah. Ga., May 25, 1819, reaching Liverpool June 20. Her commander, Capt. Moses Rogers of New London, Ct., also commanded the first ateamship on the Hudson, the Delaware, the Chesapeake, and from Charteston to Savanne'i. The Savannan's log is pre-served in the Smithsonian Institute.

" He Never Smiled Again !" No "hardly ever" about it. He had an attack of what people call "biliousiver, dyspensia and chronic constipa-



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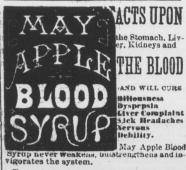
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D. McGILLICUDDY.

HURON SIGNAL

FRIDAY, JUNE 8TH, 1888.

and Blyth-of the proposed Guelph Junction and Goderich Railway.

In previous issues THE SIGNAL point ed out some of the advantages that would accrue to all parties—to Guelph, again this week. to the C. P. R., to the intervening Mr and Mrs Best, ct Seaforth, were points, and to Goderich-were the line in town last Friday. mentioned adopted. To none of the Mr E. L. Dickson, barrister of contentions made in behalf of the northern line has a solitary objection been

ing it to the C. P. R, for a term of years at Stratford this year, instead of London for a percentage of the gross earnings.

If such be the case no time should be the case no time sh the line to force the hand of the charterholders, and if such an attempt be made, pied the pulpit of the Methodist church least Sunday.

and Mrs W. T. Yates.

Rev. Mr Walwin, of Goderich, occurpied the pulpit of the Methodist church railway matters. Why, bless your heat citizens on railroute along which it can get the strong. the guest of her mather, Mrs Gavin way business.

Struthers, Huron road.

Bravery est and most hearty co-operation and best commercial return.

the "brawest o' them a'."

our former townsman, Mr John Galt, has in-law, Mr Stephen Ball. been added to the ranks of Canadian knights. The venerable Prof. Daniel Wilson also won his spurs at the same Saturday of every month.

ed death's portal in Toronto on Saturday went out under circumstances most sad | The Mission Band of Knoz church THE SIGNAL was for nearly twenty yets a close acquaintance of the deceased. We knew him well; and while we picked, All are invited his frailties we admired his genius. He has gone from amongst as while yet on the sump side of iorty years, and the ledit in temperance hall on 1 useday who in years past took pleasure in his racy and pungent writings will now serious lung trouble which culminated in consumption. A couple of years used that Army in Rockwood the other has been sufficied with a serious lung trouble which culminated in consumption. A couple of years used the Lord had blessed with twenty his wife died, and his death leaves seen fathered and deceased. We knew that the most in the lecture room this, Friday, and the Lord had blessed with twenty children.

The Signal and while we picked, All are invited deceased. We knew that the word in the lecture from this provided in the provincial papers. He twice ran as a Conservative candidates for a seat in the provincial papers. He twice ran as a Conservative candidates for a seat in the colarity of Grey and again in the county of Grey and again in the co

The eternal fitness of things was recently illustrated at Lucknow. A few weeks back Mr D. E. Cameron received a golden egg from the Local Government in the shape of an appointment to the position of Deputy to the Provincial Treasurer. On the evening of the 24th of May, the lacronse club of the Sepoy village presented thim with a silver egg holder. Do you see the connection.

TOWN TOPICS.

"Achiel's amany ve, takin' notes, and is a bad thing for the town.

Mayor Seager and deputy reeve Cameron, of Goderich, left for Guelph Thursday morning to have an interview with the directors of the Guelph Junc-day fasting a present to the intervier is to be made, has received in the harbor contract; and is a bad thing for the town.

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For the best value in new teas, spices, ugars etc. See McGillivray, Crabbs' Block

A Good Preserv.—The most useful gift ou can make is to give a Wirt Pen. Ap-ly to D. McGillieudy, agent Goderich. ly to D. McGimenday, agent Goderich. Geo Stewart wanted to take in the whole county council the other day—in his camera. He believes his big machine can stand any-

Crabb's block.

FINE TAILORING.—B. MacCormac has the finest assortment of goods for spring and summer suits. Order from him and you will be pleased with fit and price.

NEW NOVELE.—A lot of the latest novels by the best Authors. Also a number of the best lacroses sticks from the best makers, received and for sale cheap at Butler's.

The recent chilly days have proved that it is not wise to go around without a light overcoat. You can get the best in the land at F. & A. Pridham's fashionable tailoring establishment.

lishment.
Call on Goode, the druggist, Albion block, for everything in the line of drugs, patent medicines, obenicals and toilet articles. Special personal attention to prescriptions W. C. Goode, Druggist, Albion Block. W. C. Goode, Bruscist, Albion Block.
Li-Quor Tra.—In the various preparations
in connection with the holding of the Caledonian day in Goderich nol the least important
feature should be the putting in of a good
stock of Li-Quor Tes. For sale at Rhynas,

invited to attend
Saunders & Son are clearing out their wall
paper, window shades, picture moulding, and
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Sun.

THE NORTHERN ROUTE.

Up to the time of writing not a solitary argument has been advanced by any one in town against the northern route—the line by Listowel, Brussels and Bluth—of the proposed Guelph

Lawn tennis will soon be the go. Mrs Morris is visiting friends in Tor-

ham, was in town last week. Mr James P. Luby, of Chicago, spent a few days in town last week.

If such be the case no time should be lost in making a concerted effort all along the line to force the head of the last well and Mrs W. T. Yates.

Wr and Mrs G. H. Old spent a few or two. The Dr. is redhot on the C. P. R. extension and booms the northern route. One of the Clinton papers speaks

Goderich to throw its weight with the Mrs Dr Cowan, of Exeter, is in town, any three of your best citizens on rail-

And that is by Listowel, Brussels and stock of top buggies at reduced prices.

CROWDED OUT. - Correspondence from Dungannon, Auburn and Porter's Hill "DINNA ye hear the slogan?" The arrived too late for insertion this week. Caledonian games at Goderich on Dem-Remember the sale of the Goodall inion Day give every indication of being property on South-st., by John Knox, watch and chain for presentation to him.

"RISE up Sir Thomas Galt," is the inti-town during the week, accompanied by mation that Mr Justice Galt, a brother of his wife, and was the guest of his father-

Dr McDonagh will be in Goderich for consultation on Saturday, the 2nd of June, and afterwards on the first Dr. M. Nicholson, the West street

dentist, makes the preservation of the THE most brilliant paragrapher that natural teeth a specialty. Gas adminisever wrote for the Canadian press cross. tered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the painless extraction of teeth.

and surroundings most inharmonious will give a literary and musical enter- possible date. THE SIGNAL was for nearly twenty years tainment in the lecture room this, Friday

every game they played. The Hurons are a splendid team, made up of good players, and thorough gentlemen in every way.—Kincardine Review. GOOD PHILOSOPHY.-The men who

condemn their fellow citizens for going abroad to purchase their dry goods and

Esticknapp while in town last week sold awnings to Messrs Jordan and Horton of Li-Quor Tea. For sale at Rhynas',
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o learn that our townsman, Mr John D. Swanson, was successful in taking henors n classics. Mr E. S. Hogarth, a fermer Goderich high school student, also passed in moderns, and D. M. Buchanan, Goderich high school student, also passed in moderns, and D. M. Buchanan, for the past year, occupied the chair and another former resident of Goderich, Mr R. S. Williams acted as secretary. was successful in metaphysics.

CITIZENS' RAILWAY MEETING .-- A meet ing of the citizens' railway committee was held in the Clerks' office on Monday evening. Dr Holmes in the chair. After a length discussions, it was resolved that no action be taken in the matter of the selection of route, until the return of the town council representatives from the Guelph meeting, which wasthen pending.

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up for hearing last week. It was object by appellant that Police Magistrate Williams had no power to take an information in Clinton for a violation of the Station of the S

BRAVERY REWARDED-We learn by A. Morton, of the Dominion Carriage
Works, is clearing off the balance of his
stock of top buggies at reduced prices. his bravery in taking off the crew of the wrecked American vessel Norris, in the middle of a gale, last October, the U.S. Government having forwarded to the auctioneer, on Saturday, June 16th, at 12 o'clock noon.

nish you with our journal unless you pay for it. Now then let us hear from you with a remittance of what you owe us.

THE NORTHERN ROUTE-Cnairman Holmes of the citizens' railway commit-tee, Goderich, and Mr D. McGillicuddy represented our town at the meeting of delegates held at Brussels on Friday last. The chair was occupied by Mr J. C. Hay, of Listowel, and addresses were given by Messrs D.D. Campbell and Scott of Listowel, P. Kelly, Blyth, A. Ratz of Elmira, J. R. Grant, Brussels and the last in the person of "Jim Fahey," as he was familiarly known. An eloquent orator, a forceful debater, a graceful poet, and a brilliant journalist, his light has been all through the mill.

Mr W. W. Buchanan, editor of the Elmira, J. R. Grant, Brussels and the Goderich delegation from all points between Goderich and Guelph, and present the merits of the northern route to the direction of Listowel, P. Kelly, Blyth, A. Ratz of Elmira, J. R. Grant, Brussels and the Goderich delegation from all points between Goderich and Guelph, and present the merits of the northern route to the direction of the Elmira, J. R. Grant, Brussels and the Goderich and Guelph, and present the merits of the northern route to the direction of the Elmira, J. R. Grant, Brussels and the Goderich and Guelph, and present the merits of the northern route to the direction of the Elmira, J. R. Grant, Brussels and the Goderich and Guelph, and present the merits of the northern route to the direction of the Elmira, J. R. Grant, Brussels and the Goderich delegation from all points between Goderich and Guelph, and present the merits of the northern route to the direction of the Elmira, J. R. Grant, Brussels and the Elmira, J. R. G Goderich and Guelph, and present the merits of the northern route to the directors of the G. J. & G. R. R. at the earliest

GUELPH CONFERENCE. - The Guelph

with the directors of the Guelph Junction & Goderich R. R. Co., in reference to the proposed route by which the line swill come thither.

Knetchel and Timn; 2nd vice-president, Miss Marion Parsons; secretary, Miss Stiriling; treasurer, Mr Sallows and Flo. Ball; councillors, Misses A. Johnston, will come thither. Miss Marion Parsons; secretary, Miss Stirling; treasurer, Mr Sallows and Flo. In the afternoon Goderich teamplayed three of the Lucknows, three of Kincardine, and six of a make-up, beating them every game they played. The Hurons are a splendid team, made up of good Mr. I. Strang, B.A.; criticism, Mr. Blair.

THE TOWN COUNCIL.—A regular meeting of the town council was held on Thursday evening last week. The principal buisness outside of routine, was the from amongst us, without conveying to Thibadeau; Tara, J Falter Smith; Arkcondemn their fellow citizens for going abroad to purchase their dry goods and groceries seem entirely oblivious to the fact that they are committing the same offence when ordering their commercial printing from some distant city.

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The Calebonian Games.—The Calebonian Games.—

THE CALEDONIAN GAMES .- The Caledonian Society met in the town hall on Monday to arrange for the celebration of Dominion Day. The election of offi-cers for the current year resulted as follows: — Chief, M. C. Cameron; 1st Chief, D. C. Strachan; 2nd Chief, A. Dickson; 3rd Chief, M G Cameron; 4th Chief, D. McDonald; Secretary, S. Malcomson; Treasurer, W. Proudfoot. a token of our feelings please accept this Forester's pin, as a small souvenir of The treasurer's report, showing a your connection with our Court. In balance on hand of \$79, was read and conclusion we trust that in your new The newly elected Chief having taken the chair, Mr D. C. Strachan moved, seconded by A. Dickson, a vote of thanks DISMISSED WITH COSTS.—In the Superior Court at Toronto the appeal case of The Queen vs. Roe, of Wingham, came up for heaving lest work. It is not the day, and the committees were incompleted to proceed with their work at the committees were incompleted to proceed with their work at the committees were incompleted.

ern line has a solitary objection been raised, and yet we have men in our town so blinded by the spirit of non-progres, siveness that they are using every efficiences that they are using every efforth the class through the objection of the objection of the objection of the objection efficiences that they are using every efforth the class times of outsition of the stations of the ease was heard in Wingham. The appeal was plant to the case was heard in Wingham. The appeal was plant to the case was heard in Wingham the eventual every efforth the class times of outsition of the most own of the eventual every efforth the ease was the tim

two bagger being made off of him. Mr Evans, of Hensall umpired in a satisfactory manner.

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street, of congestion of the lungs. Mr Fahey complained of feeling unwell last Thursday and was confined to the house the following day and Saturday, but none of his triends had any idea that his illness was as serious as it was. His wife died about three years ago. He leaves seven orphan children, totally unprovided for, the eldest of whom is only sixteen. Mr Fahey was a brilliant and forcible writer and possessed a wide knowledge of affairs. He was born at Smithfield, in the county of Wentworth, and was in his thirty-eight year at the lime of his death. The last twelve or illness was as serious as it was. His time of his death. The last twelve or fifteen years he has been actively engaged in journalism, having been connected with The Toronto Mail, Toronto News, Hamilton Spectator, Winnipeg Sun, Stratford Herald and Guelph Herald, Stratford Herald And Guelph Herald And besides being a contributor to several gear.

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Hannen; Tiverton, Wm M Bielby;
Bervie, T Amy, E A Henderson; Bethel, J Webster; Ripley, J A Gifford, M.
A.; Lucknow, J Greene; Ashfield, W A Strongman, M. A.; Whitechurch, R Carson; Salem, G H Cobbledick, B.A.

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Miss M. Cornish, Wallaceburg, Ont., asthma and consumption.

Mrs McLandress, Iona, Ont., catarrh of the throat. Mrs McLandress, Iona. Ont., catarrh of the throat.

Mrs J. Lanning and son, Kingston, catarrh and catarrhal deafness.

Mrs Ralph Chamber, Aylmer, Ont., catarrh throat.

Mrs Jas. Emberson, Napanee, Ont., bronchitis, long standing.

John A. Little, Dundalk, Ont., catarrh, bad form.

A. D. Urlin's son, Wallacetown, Ont., catarrh head and throat.

Robt, Menziees, Wareham, Ont.

Mrs F. Scott, Stirling, Ont., catarrh, throat, long standing.

Edith Pierce, Strathroy, Ons, enlarged tonsils.

W. Lindsay, Petrolla, Ont., catarrh head and throat.

R. Noble, jeweller and watchmaker, Petrolia, catarrh throat.

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in war time by many a youngster of 23 or 24 years of age.

Much interest attaches to West Point beyond that felt in the Military academy.

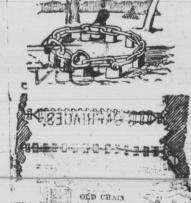
Every schoolboy lingers over the story of Arnold and Andre, "Gustavus" and "John Anderson," and the three Continentals who captured Andre, and their noble self secrifies in not selling their country for who captured Andre, and their noble self sacrifice in not selling their country for the yellow metal. Perhaps not one in twenty who have read the story of Ar-nold's treason, of the capture and execu-tion of an accomplished young British officer, really understands the strategic importance of West Point to both the British and the Americans during the revolutionary war. revolutionary war.

At the time of this struggle the Hud son's river, as it was then called, was the main ...tery of communication linking the southern, the middle and New England



MAP OF WEST POINT. [From an old drawing.] colonies, forming, with Lakes St. George and Champlain and the St. Lawrence, an almost continuous waterway to the grealakes. From the first both sides appropriated the importance of this line of contunication. The British were very desirous of getting ossession of it; for one having it they could not only prevent communication along its course, but their ships, patrolling the river, could even shu munication between New England and the west and south. In short, they could cut the colonies in two in the middle and their subjection would be inevitable. It became at once an object with the Americans to blockade the river to the enemy's ships. Exgineer officers reported that for this purpose the highlands about West Point furnished admirable ground. The hills on either side are very high the river much narrower than at any other point, and taking a sudden bend between Constitution Island and West Point This bend would force a deflection in the course of a ship, and was thus extremely favorable to the colonists' plan for obstruction, which was by means of a boom and a chain stretched across the river for in turning much of the headway of a ship brought to bear on the obstructions would

The first place, however, fortified by the Americans was at Fort Montgomery, several miles below; but one morning the eral miles below; but one morning the British walked up to the fort from their ships lying in the river below overpowered the garrison and destroyed works that had cost the Americans \$250,000. After this disaster Washington urged forward the work at West Fint. Fort Constitution had been built or Constitution. Constitution had been built on Constitu-tion Island opposite, and Fort Arnoid— afterward Fort Clinton—was built on West Point. Higher up beyond the plain other works were constructed the prin-cipal of which was Fort Putnam. A chain was laid and a boom placed just below it. Sections of the boom have been preserved and a portion of the chain, a cut of which is here given, is now preserved as a relic at West Point. The links average 114 pounds each in weight, and considering the size of the wooden ships of that period would doubtless have formed an effective



obstacle, though the weight of a modern iron clad would probably cut the air were a thread. The chain and the boom were both comoved in the winter, when the tide carried the loe back and forth,

These obstructions held the river for Opposite Colbern Hotel, Goderich

the Americans, and West Point was during the whole period the key to the passage way between the northern and the southern states. There was always a considerable force kept there—at least for that time—and Washington was frequently there himself. At the time of the birth of the Dauphin of France, an order was issued to celebrate the day in honor of the allies who were supporting the

A meeting of the Executive Congwas issued to celebrate the day in honor
of the allies who were supporting the
states in their struggle against the king.
An evergreen areade was erected on "the
plain" and on the very spot where Grant.
Sherman, Sherdan, Meade and others have
since paraded about with a musket, Washington led off a dance with Mrs. Gen.

The academy was not born; it was
evolved. After the revolution the artillery was grouped into a regiment and
the engineers into a corps, and the head
quarters were at West Point. Cadets
were attached to each corps for instruction. In 1802 there were few to teach
and little to teach them with. Congress
paid no attention to the matter, and
Thomas Jefferson doubted whether the
government had a constitutional authority
to establish an academy, and the embryo
cradle of herees came very near being
snuffed out altogetzer.

However, the cradle kept a-rocking
though, during the first fifteen years of
its history, there were but few infant
prodigies of war to be rocked. After that
the academy took a start, and under the
management of its first superintendent,

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institution. Little is left of the buildings in which the cadets, who were there between 1302 and 1850, slept and ate and rested. The old South barracks and North barracks and mess hall have passed away, and in their stead have risen buildings of a more modern appearance and more durable. Books, philosophical instruments, relies, portraits of West Point's great generals, are now collected in these buildings, while without more than one monument has been erected to point to her past. A soldier's life is made up of long periods of quiet, broken by intervals of intense activity. His peace is more peaceful, his activity is more active than that of other men. It is these brief periods of activity when the eyes of all have been turned upon the sons of West Point, that have suddenly lifted them to tower over those educated by other methods and for other paths. Most of the regular officers who participated in the Mexican war were young and held low rank. It was only when the civil war came on that names of those who had been entered on the then the civil war came on that names if those who had been entered on the rademy books as boys suddenly shone at with dazzling brilliancy and passed erectly into history. It is this that has even West Point, though but a youth in the property of the received in the receiver in the receivers in

mparison to many American universi-es, a niche in history so much larger, or least filled with figures so much more

tiest filled with figures so much more at least filled with figures so much more brilliant, than her rival institutions of learning.

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For many years during the month of June there has been a gathering of strangers at West Point. It began by a congregation of the relatives of the cade with young girls and their mammas who attend them to this paradise for women under 20. Those who are attracted by the Military academy go to the West Point hotel, built very near the spot where stood Fort Clinton. There on the piazza the young girl dreams away the summer afternoons with some youngster who, with a shingled head and a wasp waist, has been given ashort leave of absence for the purpose. There they listen to such sounds as float over the plain—the handling of muskets, the rolling over the ground of artillery, or the ded chain and boom of Fort Constitution, the site of which is in view directly across the river, and fancy they can see the the river, and fancy they can see the antique looking Continental sentinel pacing back and forth; of Fort Putnam up on the hill, with its magazines once full



All these things they may dream of; ut they don't. Not one in a hundred is All those things they may dream of; but they don't. Not one in a hundred is thinking about Fort Constitution or Fort Clinton, or Washington or Kosciusko, who engineered it all, or of the chain or the boom, or Benedict Arnold. What they do dream of no one knows, but a shrewd guess would be very likely to strike a picture of army life in wedded bliss in some fort; not a fort about which there are half breeds and Indians, cowboys and cutthroats, but a fort where all the guns shine and martial music always sounds as delightfully as the strains coming from the shine and martial music always sounds as delightfully as the strains coming from the West Point band across the "plain," a fort around which there are beautiful walks like "flirtation," where they will stroll and pick wild flowers. Here they fancy a life with all the pleasures of peace and all the fascinating accessories of war. But at last the season is over; the cadet goes back to barracks or alone to his post on the frontier. And the girl! Alas, it is a practical age. Most often she goes back to her home, marries a broker or pork packer, and settles in a "stone front," though sometimes she realizes enough of the dream to go with the cadet to his fort.

The Homes of the Hindoos.

The Hindoos are not without taste in their dwellings. They build the front very light and airy, and with some ornamentation, and this part is for the husband; the wife has her apartments in the rear of the house, and the windows are only holes placed high up near the ceiling, just like many of the little ventilators we see in this country. There the wife has to remain in seemi-darkness. Some may speak of the modern improvements made in the houses, the introduction of gas and water, but these improvements are only a cause of more trouble for the women prisoners. Formerly the wife could go to the well to draw water and have, for a half hour, a little gossip with her friends, but she is deprived of all this now, also when she wanted a light she could go to satisfactors. The Homes of the Hindoos when she wanted a light she could go to meighbor for a red coal, but has now lost those sole little gleams of happiness in the 1162. She is not allowed to read, because of saon with a book or paper or permit sacred transfer to the transfer of the company of the light own well what have control to the property widow.—Home longist

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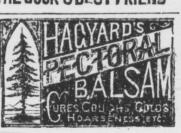
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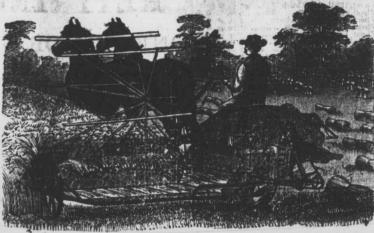
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AN ARSENAL WILL SHORTLY BE ESTABLISHED THERE.

Lived Two Men Who Were Afterents-James K. Polk's Law

Columbia, Tenn., the home of many great men in times past, has recently been thrust into prominence by the president's signature to a bill for the construction there of an arsenal for the storage, disharament, repairs and in time, the manuthere of an arsenal for the storage, dis-bursement, repairs and, in time, the manu-facture of arms. The sudden and warlike bristle of the intellectual center of the state has not only startled the town itself, but Tennessee at large. Here were lo-cated the two most famers female schools in the south, the Athensum and the Insti-tute, almost centenarians. Here, too, the religious denominations of the state had recently organized the Tennessee Chautau-qua under Dr. Edward Warren Clark, of the University of Tokio. to open June 20, when came the news of the innovation.



POLK'S RESIDENCE. Columbia is a city of 5,000 inhabitents located in the center of the famous Blue Grass region, from which emany to the fastest horses, the sleekest mules and the fastest horses, the sleekest mules and the fattest cattle. An old butcher shop stands on the main street which was formerly occupied by a tailor of the name of James B. Shelton. Here was an apprentice of the name of Andrew Johnson, who daily worked at the goose. Mrs. Shelton taught him the aiphabet and looked after his welfare. Having Jearned the alphabet and the uses of language, he entered politics and became an alderman. In after years when the assassination of Lincoln elevated him to the presidency. Andrew Johnson annually remembered Andrew Johnson annually remembered with a gift the old lady, Mrs. Shelton, who died several years since. About the who died several years since. About the time of her death Columbia wanted a One of the buildings it



ffice all covered with signs and occupied by a cobbler. In other years it had served as a law office for President James K. Polk. Upon the hill, a few squares away. and out six miles to the west is the grand old farm where the Polks surgrand old farm where the Foks sur-passed the world in hospitality. The old mansion is burned down, but the church is in existence which the family built for their own and the worship of their guests. In looking over the old records it is found that Stanley Matthews, records it is found that Stanley Matthews, now a supreme court judge, while practicing law, kept an inn at Columbia and was directed by the council net to soil more liquor on Sunday than was necessary. It also recorded that Thomas H. Benton, a local practitioner, was fined \$1 for swearing in open court; still he lived to transcribe the events of thirty years in the United States senate. Not far away, in one out corner of the county on a lonely hill, a simple monument marks the last remains of Meriwether Lewis, the head of the Lewis and Clark exploring exhead of the Lewis and Clark exploring ex-

pedition.

Local tradition states that he was the protege and intimate friend of Thomas Jefferson, and on account of his great melancholy the president sont him on this two years exploration tour, hoping to cure



The trip had no such effect, and he was made governor of Louisiana with head-quarters at St. Louis. One day he went down the Mississippi to Memphis, or where it now stands, and started for Washington on the Natchez trail. A friend accompanied him, believing him to be in a suicidal frame of mind. One night, while stopping at the home of Mrs. Grin-der, a pistol shot was heard and Meri-wether Lewis was found dead with a bul-let through his brain. The old Natchez trail rans near Columbia. It was built by the government is 1801-2, and was the route of Gen. Jackson when he disobeyed the secretary of war and went down to

route of Gen. Jackson when he disobeyed the secretary of war and went down to Pensacola to thrash the Spaniards. It was also used by Ascon Burr when he went to see Jackson at his home.

The new arsenal will doubtless be located on Duck river. It was located at Columbia on account of the city being the center of an immense productive area and natural supply center during the war. Fort Meisner was located on the top of Mt. Parnassus, in the center of the city, but neither force fought for it, occupying it alternately to secure supplies. Today the fort is gone, and the mountain has been hollowed out for a stand pipe and reservoir of the city water works. Columbia has demonstrated that cofton can be manafactured at the point of supply with profit, since its factory has recently declared an annual dividend of 19.9 per cent.

BOSTONS PUBLIC LIBRARY. cent Building Erected for a Worthy Tenant.

The Boston Public library is one of the finest libraries in the United States. It is the pride of Boston. A new building is about to be crected for this institution which will rank as a structure as high as the collection of books does as a library. It is to be situated in what is called the Back Bay, a new part of Boston. The dimensions of the structure will be 250 by 264 feet. It is to be built of Milford gran-

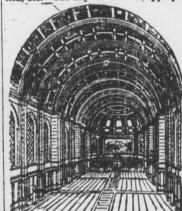


BOSTON'S PUBLIC LIBRARY-EXTERIOR. tte. In the center there is to be an open court with an area of 100 by 135 feet, in which there are to be seats for readers in sammer. The arrangements are for ample light, an absence of which is the greatest defect in most public buildings.

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Entering the arched doorway, on either side of which there are carved granite seats, the visitor will come to a spacious vestibule of stone 55 feet long and 16 wide, and then in an entrance hall of marble 34 by 44 feet, out of which leads a staircase. On the first fleer is the library On the second floor is the reading room, which is 43 by 218 feet and 50 feet high, with a barrel vaulted roof. The wood work of this apartment is of oak, with an oak wainscoting extending from the floor to the base of the arched windows.

The books of this library are free to any one more than 16 years old for consultation. There are now nearly 300,000 volumes in the institution. Mr. Edward Everett was its first president. Its bequests have been liberal, and whole libraries have been given it, including Theodore Parker's, Ticknon's Spanish collection, etc. The city of Boston appropri-



VIEW. ates nearly \$120,000 annually. The new building will cost over \$1,000,000, and it will require three years to complete it.

"FREDERICK MARSDEN."

Frederick Marsden, the playwright, who unitted suicide recently in New York, was born in Baltimore forty-five years ago. His family name was Silver, but he subsequently changed it. He received a good education and studied law. Having been admitted to the bar he practiced for several years in Philadelphia. He finally drifted on to the stage. His line was comedy. He played many years ago born in Baltimore forty-five

ed many years ago in Wood's muse-um and the old Globe theatre. He was not a remark-able success as an actor, and finally gave it up and went into playwriting.

He was very successful in

pieces he wrote FREDERICK MARSDEN. wrote plays for Maggie Mitchell, Joseph attack wrote plays for Maggie Mitchell, Joseph attack wrote plays for Murphy. Annie Pixley, William Scanion nature, and many other stars. "Shaun Rhee," A cup "Kerry Gow." "Clouds," "Zip," "Bob," contains wrote with Minstrel" and "Haresty" odd pri are among his best known plays. At the time of his death he was engaged on plays for Cerinne, for which he had received

temporary insanity, occasioned by mental depression, consequent upon the acts of an only daughter, who had given him and her mother a great deal of trouble, and who was not living at home at the time.



company of college boys, and was at Wilson's Creek.
Later he joined a New York regiment and served three years. ment and served three years. He graduated as a lawyer from Ann Arbor college, and in 1868 formed a copartnership with Judge Charles G. Burton, in Vernon county, where he is still practicing law. His residence is at Nevada. He has been frequently nominated by the Republicans of Vernon for county attorney, and in 1886 was the Republican candidate for congress in the Twelfth district.

Consumption Among Cattle. A medical opinion is that if consumption were eradicated from cattle, it would soon disappear from the human race. Five per cent. of English cattle have tuberculosis, and 20 per cent. of some Jersey herds of the United States are said to be affected —Boston Budget. Health Notes,

SICK CHILDREN.

When lit le ones are suffering pain we

teaspoonful of mustard and as much laid as a ruall hen's egg, make it with hot water into a smooth mush, spread a. 'hick as a book back.' We prepare a bag the size needed, one side thick mus lin, the other very thin, or even doubled fig netting, put the mush in, sew, shut the end and then spread with a broadbladed knife: have a strip of finned (to pin around a baby or young child) to which we base the corners of our poulties to insure its keeping smooth and tice to insure its keeping smooth and nees, and she said:

small handful of hops if we have them. "But you must."

and then the hot, every minute changing them, and soon it can keep them in the hot water with comfort; then rub them briskly with a soft towel; a little lininent or alcohol will be good.

Children should be taught to tell of Children should be taught to fell of aches and pains or slight sore throats, that one can supply simple remedies in time, and advise them as to diet. We often say to our beys, "Perhaps you had better not eat any supper, or only a very little bread and milk," and they find it a good prescription. Salt water gardes in the first stage of sore throat, with a fittle turentine or liniment on with a little turpentine or liniment on the outside, may eave serious sickness.

I have told before of fat pork for ear ache, but it will bear repeating. Cut a good piece to stop up the opening, with a pointed bit to go inside, and it will reieve ordinary car ache very soon.

Always keep a child warm and keep out any breaking out; give remedies to bring out whatever eruption is suspected. We have had crouble with coughs that lemon juice and augar seemed to relieve

For slight beens on baby's fingers a bit of court plaster will give speedy relief; see always use it. Cuts should be simply tied up tightly to hold the edges together and covered with court plasters when done bleeding. Young mothers want to put on something to cure, but they errand retard the healing, as any physician will tell them.

"Well, what do I care 'bout the jedge, if it comes to that? Law's law and comes to that? Law's law and obook says there's a time for everything, an' this is my time for a bar'l o' saft soap."

"Well, madam, if you want to be fined for contempt of court, all right. You will be fined sure as." A sick child is much more comfortable

You will be fined sure as—"
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A sick child is much more comfortable on a large recking chair or its bed than in any person's lap, and can be attended to much more easily. Quiet tones of encouragement and steady hands go far with any sick person, and a child is especially sensitive to outside influences. The mother who cannot control herself seldom is the to attend upon her sick folks, and if she governs them in health.

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I guess I know all 'bout the law, an' folks, and if she governs them in health she will reap her reward when they obey her in sickness.

fever and nausea continue during the day following the attack, send for a physician, who will undoubtedly approve of what you have dope, and should the symptoms develop into scarlet fever, messles, chicken pay of any of the discontinuous description. measles, chicken pox or any of the diseases to which children are liable, the attack will probably be of a mild

A cup of tea as served at tea tables contains usually but a trace of the alka-lodal principle, but infinitesimal quanti-ties are capable of exerting baueful effects upon some tea drinkers. The tannin found in tea does not differ from taken internally, is apt to produce con-stipation and its attendant evils. Confirmed tea drinkers are usually troubled with constipated bowels, and hence with dyspepsia, the king of evils. Not all tea

who was not living at home at the time.

Named for Gevernov of Missouri.

Mr. E. E. Kimball, nominated for governov of Missouri by the Republicans, was born in Steuben county. O., forty-five years ago. His father removed to Missouri when he was a boy, and when the was a boy and when

woke the secretion of gastric juice. The mechanical stimulus of the food, however, causes an increased flow of mucus, which renders that already present less tenacious, and eventually permits the as they will soon be one. If they don't food to touch the mucus membrane and like the name Minnepaul, which has all a flow of gastric juice, hitherto delayed, is the result; then digestion begins.

A Free Gift.

A goblet of water, taken before break fast, does several things: 1. It passes through the stomach note the small intestine in a continuous and uninterrupted find the application of hot flatitons wrap ped in old bits of canton flannel (or even ating the ruge. 3 It thins and washes ped in old bits of canton flannel (or even the stove plates) to their feet, and the apots they complain of, will often relieve them as quickly as they are found to be if the water is warm, and indirectly in a feet water is warm, and indirectly in a second. We often make poultices for pain in the side or dyseutery pains. "To a teacupful of coun meal or bran add a half teaspoonful of mutatard and as much lard gives it a morning's exercise and ing order.

"What's the hurry ?" If a child suffers from cold feet get two basius of water, one cold, the other very warm, and put its feet first into the cold warm, and put its feet first into the cold to cold the cold the cold to cold the cold the cold to cold the cold the cold to cold the cold the

noon."
"Well, I aint going. You think I'm going oif and leave this hull kittle o' saft soap to spile, just to please your old

court? No, sirree!"

"Why, my dear madam, you must.
You really don't seem to understand..."

"I understand that I've got a big kittle o' splendid soap grease on to bile, and it'll make thin, sticky soap, if it aint finished today. You go back and tell the jedge so."
"You'll be fined for—"

"Pooh! I'd like to see the Missoury jury that'd fine a woman for not leaven' her scap-bilin' when it was at a critical p'int, as one might say. Tell the jedge

must come now. "Lookee, young man, you think I'm a fool? I reckon you never made any soap, did you? If you had, you'd know that..."

"What does the jedge care about your soap?"
"Well, what do I care 'bout the jedge,

Some years since, when on duty at reher in sickness.

Sprains are among the most severe land, I took observation on the great accidents to which we are liable. When a joint is sprained swelling comes on existing among the class of men offering gradually. In dislocation the swelling themselves. It became a cause of reand loss of motion of the joint happens jection of itself in great numbers. As immediately after the accident. A far as inquiries went I was led to trace it immediately after the accident. A far as inquiries went I was led to trace it sprained limb should be kept perfectly quiet. To prevent inflammation, use by the working classes in the manufacpoultices of worm-wood, hops or tansy. turing towns, and this went Fever and frestlessness in children is frequently caused by indigestion. If you ind the skin of the little one hot and dry, remember, if you can, what she ate for supper. Give the child a warm bath, then give it a cup half full of warm water to drink. In a few minutes the undigested food will be thrown off the stomach and the child will soon be sleeping soundly. A dose of magnesia, about half a teaspoonful given in the morning before breakfast will probably restore to the child its usual health, but should fever and nausea continue during the day

Graceful round hats, for church and for driving in the country, have wide brims, turned high up on one side, and faced with dark moss green, golden brown, or black velvet. They are trimmed outside with scarfs of silk net, the ends of which fall to the waist at the back. In front, and inclining towards the left side, are sprays of dark red roses \$2,000, and for Annie Pixley, who was to pay him \$4,500. His income was something like \$15,000 per year. He lived in New York in winter and in summer at his country seat at Schroon Lake.

Mr. Marsden's suicide was caused by trimmed with Normandy laces and wreaths of blush roses. Bonnets of point d'esprit net over wire foundations, trimmed withshell-pleated standing frills set up in front, are very chic, the lace

A healthy stomach in the morning contains a considerable quantity of thick, the housewife, but, unfortunately, the tenacious mucus that is spread over and adherent to its wall. If food enters at are for this reason injurious to the paint. this time, it will become covered with a Soda is an excellent thing to remove coating of the tenacious mucus, interferdirt, but with the dirt it is too apt to ing with the direct contact between the take the paint; therefore, if a woman food and the stomach necessary to provide the secretion of gastric juice. The she will not use soda as an assistant.

A Minneapolis exchange says it is time to select some name for the Twin Cities. ready been suggested, let them wait a few years and the appropriateness of the title Northwest Chicago will suggest itself to everybody. - Chicago Tribune.

Around each bottle of Dr Chase's Liver Cure is a medical guide and receip book containing useful information, over 200 receips, and pronounced by doctors and druggists as worth ten times the cost of the medicine. Medicine and book \$1. Sold by all druggists.

CHICAGO HOUSE

I have just returned from the cities, and am now receiving the latest lines in SPRING MILLINERY. My dressmaking department is also in full work-

A call is respectfully solicited.

A.J. WILKINSON.

MISS GRAHAM

SPRING

Feathers, Tips and Mounts,

Ribbons, Fancy Trimmings, and all the latest styles in shapes and makes.

SPRING MILLINERY

MISS CAMERON

ATEST NOVELTIES Arrangements have been made for getting in new goods weekly, and all orders left at the store will receive prompt attention.

CARD OF THANKS. I also beg to tender my best thanks to the ladies of Goderich and vicinity for the patronage which they have favored me with since I commenced business last fall.

MISS CAMERON,

NEW GOODS FRESH GOODS. CHEAP GOODS,

NIXON STURDY'S People's Grocery.

FROM 15c. UP.

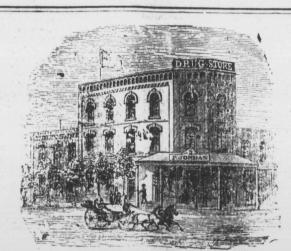
No old Stock to work off, but all Fresh and New at Prices to suit.

AT Highest Cash Price for Butter and Eggs. Remember the Stand-On the Square, next to Bingham's Restaurant.

The new full Roller Mills at Port Albert using the

LATEST & BEST MACHINERY will be running about the 28th of February. Farmers] cor dially invited to give them a trial.

CHOPPING DONE EVERY DAY. JAMES MAHAFFY, Proprietor.



F. JORDAN, Medical Hall, Goderich.

CARDOFTHANKS

THE FIRM OF noisergo and sent worsh as the result worsh as the property of the thank the customers of the late firm for passet were and the hands, and to intimate that the business will hereafter the hands, and to intimate that the business will hereafter the carried on by me at the old stand.

and in every line in which I deal I will disable it described much lime have a full assortment. New goods constituting arriving to the goods not in stock ordered at short noticed sid nedw vabir no m The public's obedient semant; I .revir edt ni vood edt bereveselb

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Pencillings and Scissorings from Exchanges.

Deseronto, and taken his old position in the New Era office, Clinton.

with him.

The 50 acres on the 2d con. of Hullett, belonging to the William Aiken estate, has been sold to Mr N Desmond,

for the sum of \$1550. Last Monday Apgus Lamont, Grey. had two toes on his left foot amputated from the effects of injuries a ceived a few weeks ago in a runaway accident.

residence in Detroit.

A mare belonging to Mr Chas Avery, of the London road, Stanley, accidentally had a stick run into it the other day, causing death shortly after. As it was with foal the loss will be considerable.

Mr John Holmes, formerly operator at the G TE Clinton, recompanied by cital, thoughtful and delivered in a very

Minneapolis & Omaha R'y.

than he expected at his recent examination at the Agricultural College, Guelph, as he took honors in all the subjects on treal with his first load of fat cattle for which he wrote. Mr. Bishop is doing England.

Mr Arthur Forbes had the misfortune Seaforth. to lost a valuable team horse in the gravel pit at Turnbull's hill on Monday. A tree fell on it killing it instantly. He day June 18th.

recently purchased it for \$160. Its The framers are at work on James

On Tuesday, while a nephew of Mr A-McAllister was driving a load of posts through a gateway, he was caught and wedged between the load and the gatepost, being rendered insensible for a few minutes. Medical assistance was called in, when it was found that his inju ries were only slight.

As Mrs R. Casemore, an elderly lady from the township of Morris, with her son, were driving through the streets Wingwere driving through the streets Wingham Friday, the horse ran away. Mrs condition. The son was only slightly

A despatch from Forest, Onf. save :thoroughly tested here last week to the entire satisfaction of all, doing splendil

A circular from Welland County County

The other day Mr A. Innes, of Stanley. was a stallion foal, as fine a colt as he examinations, was referred ever bred, and he valued it at \$500. committee.

drunk there would be several ready to remark, "There is the Scott Act" What can be said concerning those who were staggering around, driv ing madly in the evening or lying up for "repairs" on the 24th? The Crooks Act, I suppose, or, more properly, "The voter for repeal of the A t. '-New Era.

The house and lot, Wroxster, the latter containing about three acres, owned by the late James Paisley. and occupied by Mrs Thomas McDonald, was sold at auction on Saturday last, in connection with the settling up of the affairs of the estate. The price realized was

Mr. Owen Doyle, an old and faithful servant of Mrs McLean, of Tuckersmith, and a man who was well known and much respected in the township, died on terred in the Irishtown cemetery.

Mrs Robt. Cook, of the 2nd con. Hullett, who has been troubled with her eyes for some time, recently underwent an operation whereby one eye was en tirely removed. This was done to save the sight of the other, and we are glad to know that the operation proved successful. Mr C. Mason, of Clinton, also underwent an operation for the removal as favorably as is desired; still, his con plete recovery is looked for.

On the Queens birthday George Billings, aged about 30 years, left h father's house at 11 o'clock to fish at the mill dam, Brussels. When he did no return in the evening search was made for him but he was not found until 7 a m. on Friday when his brother John discovered the body in the river. It is supposed he took a fit (as he has been subject to them since he was 12 years of No. of Pupil for Salari age) and fell into the water. Ha feet No. of Teachers

COUNTY CURRENCY. were resting on the edge of the bank. The funeral took place on Saturday

Deseronto, and taken his old position in the New Era office, Clinton.

Mr Worsell, Clinton, has gathered 432 eggs from his first prize pen of six brown leghorn hens in three months.

Mr James Elliott, of Goderich township, returned from Washington Terristory, recently, whither he had been with stock.

church being well filled.

Donald McDonald, Grey, met with an accident on Monday that might have resulted very seriously, as it was he sustained a dislocation of his left shoulder and a bruised hand. He was driving on the 4th line of Morris and when near the railway crossing opposite James Duncan's, he saw the morning train approaching.

were attended to.

weeks ago in a runaway accident.

Mr J. T, Havill, of Galt, formerly of work of Jessie Grumment's house leav-Clinton, was last week the recipient of a handsome present from the Oddfellows proyeour village.

Mr J S Found, operator, left on Tues-dsy morning for St. Paul, both having forgotten. Rev C. F. Scott is one of received positions on the St. Paul, the men who will rise to our best pulpit in spite of every obstacle.

Dr Campbell, of Sexforth, arrived Rev Luther O. Rice preached in Nile home last Friday from an extended trip Methodiat church, Sunday morning. through the Western States, British The physical and mental force of this Columbia and Manitoba. He appears (almost) octoganerian is marvelous and

mate, which was not nearly so valuable Girvin's new barn. He is putting a stone foundation under it.

HURON COUNTY COUNCIL.

The June session of the County Council was opened on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, a good representation

Casemore was thrown violently to the ground, both her arms were broken and her head badly cut. She is in a critical less consistent that the jail clothing ordered at less consistent had been procured from the consistent policy. Central Prison; that the petition to the Government had been fowarded: and that the fines imposed under the Scott A despatch from Forest, Ont. says:

A new Ronald steam fire engine was Magistrate, but that the accounts had

fire duty, and it is now the property of cil; asking co-operation in petitioning Forest. Having now fighting appliances second to none, we are prepared to ing the granting of bonuses by way to wrestle with the fire fiend when it at aid to manufacturers, was read and re-

ferred to special committee.

A circular from the same body urging met with a big loss by the death of a memorial to the Government to make fall. It was from his silver-medal mare, provision for holding county promotion

Notwithstanding the greatest care for three weeks, it died of what is called joint-disease, more properly known as tion at Dungannon, was read and filed.

that the progress in a large number of that the progress in a large number of the schools is pretty satisfactory, and speaks well for the zeal of the teachers.

A large number of those employed during 1836 retained their positions for '87, thus giving an opportunity for better progress than where teachers are changed yearly. For entrance examinations to High Schools 320 candidates wrote, and whom 251 were successful. At non-professional examinations there were 203 candidates, with a good percentage suc-

candidates, with a good percentage suc-cessful. The inspector thinks the time is near when the maximum fee of \$1 will of the estate. The price realized was \$350, the purchaser being Mr W. Bray, of Turnberry, who has disposed of his farm.

Mr. Owen Doyle, an old and faithful Mr. Owen Doyle, an old and faithful Mr. Owen Doyle, and of Tuckersmith.

much respected in the township, died on Sunday last after a brief illness of paralysis. He had no family, never having been married, and by industry and frugality had considerable wealth. He was 68 years of age; the remains were in-

•	pared from the annual reports :		
	TUCKERSMITH.		
f	Total Receipts\$	10442	81
	Total Expenditures	9775	83
	Balance on hand	667	98
t	Paid for Teachers' Salaries	4195	00
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٠.	Total Receipts	6698	98
0	Total Expenditures	5713	23
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1	Rata per Pupil for Salaries	#101	UU
	No. of Pupils attending	0	10
	No. of Teachers		19
	M'KILLOP.		
3			
9 1	Total Receipts	6127	28
- 1	Total Expenditures	5249	34
8	Paid for Teachers' Salaries	4309	17
8	Rate per Pupil for Salaries	2302	11
t	No. of Pupils attending	8	21
0	No. of Teachers	0	19
	HAY.		
	Total Receipts	00910	10
n	Total Expenditures	5610	99

Miss McGregor, who for thirteen years has been a missionary in Indore City, Central India, delivered a very in-City, Central India, delivered a very interesting discourse on Monday evening in the Presbyterian church, Seaforth, descriptive of the customs and habits of the people of that country, and also an outline of the work that has been accomplished there by herself and other missionaries. She makes no pretensions to oratory, but she is a pleasing, fluent speaker and her remarks are very interesting. Notwithstanding the wet night she had a large audience, the church being well filled.

stock.

Mr. James McFarlane, of Stanley, left on Tuesday for the old country.

Like a wise man he took his wife along

Nile.

being about to take up his The brick work of the Methodist

much improved in health, a fact which his many friends are pleased to note.

Russell Bishop, Grey, fared better

May his manule fall on his sons in the

well and promises to take a place in the Mr James Dustow was appointed by district meeting to attend conference in

Opening of the June Session - School Inspectors' Report.

being present.
The Warden addressed the council,

The following report from Mr Mal-

this account no permits, extensions or temporary certificates are issued.

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1	Total Expenditures	ł
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ı	Paid for Teachers' Salaries 4362 17	I
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THE MILK TEST.

E. WAWANOSH. Total Receipts.
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No. of Pupils attending.
No. of Teachers HOWICK

MORRIS. CLINTON

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Rate per Pupil for Salaries
No. of Pupils attending
No. of Teachers

WINGHAM Total Receipts.
Total Expenditures
Balance on hand.
Paid for Teachers' Salaries
Rate per Pupil for Salaries
No. of Pupils attending.
No. of Teachers

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Total Expenditures
Balance on hand
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Rate per Pupil for Salaries
No. of Pupils attending.
No. of Teachers

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Rate per Pupil for Salaries.

No, of Pupils attending.

No. of Teachers

WROXETER

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Balance on hand
Paid for Teachers' Salaries
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No, of Pupils attending
No, of Teachers \$68866 06 61513 05 7352 99 47276 06 Number of children not attending

1653; number of trees planted, 774.

A circular from the Provincial Association of Public and High School trustees, tion of Public and High School trustees, results in animal growth and their pro in reference to amendments in the ductions. But, even though the roots school acts, was referred to school com-

A request for the usual grant to the terrals per day from grain. Prisoners' Aid Association in Toronto, 5. The relative percentage of water in as referred to Finance committee.

A circular in reference to the purchase the production of milk which, if not ex was referred to Finance committee.

of a fire extinguisher, was referred to actly understood, yet seems to depend A circular from the bridge commissioner of Middlesex, in reference to the repairing of a boundary bridge over the in the more highly nutritions grains.

Bridge committee.

An application from Col. Coleman, for a grant of 25 cents per day to the non-commissioned officers and men of the 33d Battalion, who will attend brigade not give a bad flavor. drill this season, was referred to the

Finance committee. Moved by Mr Kelly, seconded by Mr Manning, that a special committee consisting of Mesars, Johnston, Milne, Morton, Kelly and Manning be appointed, to whom shall be referred all demands aght of.

The transfer of manure must not be lost aght of. now made for funds in regard to the | 8. Take two such cows as we have had Canada Temperance Act, the accounts of in this test over a winter of 180 days. the Commissioners, the Police Mazist rates one upon each of these rations, and all statement, &c, and who shall report at other conditions being alike, we obtain

this session, and have power to consult a solicitor, and examine the P. M., the Clerk of Peace and other persons, if necessary.—Carried.

Wilk ib milk. feod. value. gain. Roots 3762 \$17 \$35 \$7 \$19 necessary.—Carried. Demands from the West Riding License

of the act, were referred to this special roots with hay fodder is both economical ommitter. The report of the county jailer was re-

ferred to the jail and court house com-

A motion to grant \$25 to the Farmers' Institute of East Huron was referred to finance committee.

to refer any appeals from the equalized assessment to the county judge, was

The council then adjourned. SECOND DAY-WEDNESDAY. Council resumed, members all present The following statements from the county treasurer were referred to finance

 Collection from non resident lands be-tween Jan. 1. and April 30, 1888. Ashfield..... \$ 18 35 Turnberry.....

Usborne West Wawanosh Bayfield..... Brussels..... 19 14 Exeter 8 869 14 2. Statement of License Fund account to June 5, 1888. RECEIPTS.

Fines from P.M. at various From commiss'rs-W, Huron 2550 00 E. Huron S. Huron 2000 00 Tetal \$ 9285 00

DISBURSEMENTS. Discount on P.M's cheques.. \$ " S. Huron. 1275 33 1 E. Huron. 1381 43 To commiss'rs-W. Huron . . P. M's. salary \$ 900 00 Balance to credit of license fund account 4548 40

Roots Against Grain for Milk Preduction

We have made tests with roots against grain for milk production within the last five years, but never so thoroughly as during the past winter. Our objects were, (1) cheaper production of winter milk, (2) to get milk equal at least to the average Ontario summer records, (3) the use of a large quantity of roots without tasting, and (4) to maintain milk

The plan adopted was to feed one week on each ration previous to exact testing during the second week, and thus changing every two weeks through March and April. Ordinary Shorthorn

The roct ration daily consisted of 12 lb. icut hay, timothy and clever, 33 lb. mixed with the hay. The grain ration was 12 lb. of similar cut hay, 7 lb. oats, 7 lb. pease. and 7 lb. barley, all ground and mixed dry with the hay. Feeding at 6 a.m., 11 30 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. The nutritive ratio of the root diet is 1:7.4, and of the grain 1:5.4, thus 27 per cent. higher for the grain ration.
The daily milk per head from root

On roots the animal weight was reduced 14 lb., and on the grain 12½ lb. over the period-practically nothing in the scaling of cows; nor had we to credit any left food after each feeding;

1. That 81 lb. of a mixture of roots, an unusually large quantity per head per day, with 12 lb. of hay gave almost as much milk as did the unusually large

—(1) without spoiling the milk, (2) with-out reducing animal weight, (3) at 30 par cent, less cost, and (4) even though the root ration was scientifically 37 pe

165 cent. lower in nutritive value. 3. Thus, food of a succulent character, four times more bulky and much less value proportionately than dry grain, de mands a very high place in winter dairy

ing.

4. The root ration was pitted agains an unusually large quantity of ground Number of children not attending grain, enough to fatten two store cattle shool for 100 days, as required by law, which also represents with hay the ac knowledged scientific and practica standard (1:5.4) of a ration for the bes were four times more in bulk, the cow had nearly twice as much digestible ma-

Sauble river was referred to Road and 6. Thirty-three pounds of Swede turnips per day if fed whole and separately

7. The manure values scientifically re sulting from the consumption of these

9. Accordingly the dairy world has yet Commissioners for \$1484. 67. and from the South Riding Board for 1697.68, for the county's share of the enforcement that a large quantity of a mixture of that a large quantity of a mixture of the county's share of the enforcement that a large quantity of a mixture of the county's share of the enforcement that a large quantity of a mixture of the county is share of the county is share of the county is shared as in the count and safe for milch cows; and that possi-bly there is better health with roots, though a slightly inferior quality of milk -remembering at the same time we have to wait further tests as this is only our first systematically conducted one.

Mauger-In Goderich, on Thursday, May 31, the wife of Mr A. J. Mauger, of a daughter.

DIED. Cole—In Goderich, on Friday, June 1st 1888, Victoria Maud, youngest daughter of Mr. Harvey Cole, aged 1 year and 11 months. Straiton—In Goderich, on June 7th, Alexan-dria, fifth daughter of Mr Straiton, station agent, aged 5 years and 3 months,

FOR SALE - A FIRST CLASS I windmill and pumping arrangement very complete, in working order. Can be seen on the premises of the owner, will be sold reasonable. HORACE HORTON. 55-



GODERICH

The annual Caledonian Games under the auspices of the Goderich Caledonian Society will be held on the magnificent new grounds of the NORTHWESTERN FAIR

-ON-MONDAY, JIII.Y 2nd

commencing at 1 o'clock p.m. For some years the most successful games hald in Canada have taken place in Goderich, and already the indications are of a greater success than ever before.

SEVERAL INTERESTING FEATURES have been added to the Prize List. For Particulars see bills and programes, All correspondence must be addressed to M. C. CAMERON, W. L. HORTON,

J.D.STEWART, D. McGILLICUDDY

flow and condition of cows without

grades were handled, milking twice a day. What are the facts so far? mangels, 33 lb. Swede turnips and 15 lb. white Belgian carrots, all sliced and

averaged 20.9 lb. over the whole period, and 22 lb. from grain,

ueither was milk spoiled by root taste.

Now, what are the practical and scientific deductions from these simple

quantity of 21 lb. of a mixture of grain and 12 lb. hay.

2. That this result was accomplished

el Pollock must be sent in at once. 54-tf MRS. S. POLLOCK.

ON ST. PATRICK STREET.

Main building ontains 8 rooms, rear addition, zxxzo. Main building contains 8 rooms, rear addition, kitchen, pantry, wash-room and two rooms upstairs. There is jof an acre of land attached, and ten feet of the adjoining lot. As my family will be about all gone by the list of July, I do not need so large a house, so I am open for offers, for the same possession could be given any time after the lat of July.

could be given any time after the 1st of July. Application to the undersigned. DANIEL GORDON.

2m-54.

ARM FOR SALE.—1114.1.

1 by desirable farm known as lot 10, con. 8.

D. Colborne, containing 100 acres, 40 of which are cleared, and the rest good timber. It is situated on the gravel road, and the orick schoolhouse is on the cerner of the lot. For particulars and terms apply to CHAS, YOUNG or GEORGE SWANSON, of Goderich.

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LIGIBLE FARM FOR SALE—
"Janefield," Goderich Township, 5th con.
100 acres, good orchard and buildings.
6th com. 301 acres—comfortable house and

FOR SALE. small brick cottage thereon.
BUILDING LOTS.—194, 196, 244, 245, Elgin
Street, St. Andrews Ward.
431, couner of Huron and Britannia Road.
Frame I story house on Keays Street, lot
and half land.
Several lots in Reed's Survey, opposite new
Show Grounds, viz.:
No. 29, 21, 26, 30, 56, 54, 56, 84, 66.

Nos 22, 24, 26, 30, 52, 54, 56, 64, 66. All the above at LOW RATES. O2-tf DAVISON & JOHNSTON.

\$100 AND UPWARDS



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NEW SPRING GOODS. NEW FRENCH WORSTEDS. NEW SCOTCH TWEEDS. NEW ENGLISH TWEEDS. NEW CANADIAN TWEEDS.

TAKE A LOOK AT THEM.

B. MacCormac.

Travelling Guide. GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY rains arrive and depart at Goderich as fail and Expres

Mail and Express. Domestics Wanted

WANTED IMMEDIATELY. V good general servant. Apply to MRS KAY, Victoria street. (5-1t

TWO COMPETENT SERVANTS wanted at once, highest wages. Apply to MRS. G. H. PARSONS. 54-2t. Dentistry.

M. NICHOLSON, L.D.S. DENTAL ROOMS.
Eighth door below the Post Office, West-st.
GODERICH. 2025-1y W. L. WOOLVERTON, L. D. S. Office—Odd Fellows Hall. North St., Goderich. Charges moderate. All work warranted. Gas or Vitalized Air given for painless extraction of teeth.

The People's Column.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. All notes and other accounts due the late Samuel Pollock, must be settled before the 1st of July, 1888, after which time they will be placed in the hands of Mr Host, of Cameron, Holt & Cameron, for collection.

And all accounts due against the late Sam-

For Sale or to Let.

House for Sale.—I Have Received instructions from Mr A. Goodall, Hamilton, to sell by public auction, on Saturday, June 18th, at 1 o'clock, p.m., the property on South-St., opposite Mr Abranam Smith's residence, known as lots 3658and 367, upon which is situated a comfortable frame house. Terms—One-half papment cash; balance on time to suit tourchasers, at 6 percent, per annum. JOHN KNOX, Auctioneer.

BRICK HOUSE & LOT FOR SALE

Main building, 30x40; rear addition, 22x26

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Executors' Noties. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

of GEORGE PETER MONTGOMERY, deceased.
The creditors of George Peter Montgemery, late of the Town of Goderich, in the county of Huren, gentleman, deceased, who died on or about the 22nd day of April, A.D. 1898, are hereby required to send to Wm. R. Pentland, of the village of Drumbo, in the County of Oxford, physician, Executor of the saids of othesaid George Peter Montgomery, deceased, on or before the 15th day of June, 1888, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, with full particulars and proof of their claims and statement of their accounts and security (if any) held by them.

And notice is hereby given that after the said 15th of June, 1888, the said executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said decased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall have had notice, and the said executor will not be liable for the assets, or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claim or claims he shall not have notice at the time of such distribution.

GARROW & PROUSFOOF.

Solicitors for Executor. of GEORGE PETER MONTGOMERY, de-

Dated 10th day of May, A.D. 1888,
GARROW & PROUDFOOT,
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Solicitors for Executor. Auctioneering.

Solicitors for Executor, Dated at Goderich this 10th day of May, 1888.

All parties indebted to the said late George Peter Montgomery are required to settle their indebtedness on or before the said 15th day of June next, other vise proceedings to collect will be taken, as the affairs of the estate must be wound up.

JOHN KNOX, GENERAL AUO-TIONEER and Land Valuator, Goderich Ont. Having had considerable experience in the auctioneering trade, he is in a position discharge with thorough satisfaction all com-missions entrusted to him. Order's left at Martin's Hotel, or sent by mail to my address, Goderich P. O., osefully attended to. JOHN KNOX. County Auctioneer.



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BY THE NOR Monday Evening's Pub ing Decides the Rot

A Full Discussion of the Differe -The Question Fully Thresh The Opposition to the No

The public meeting called mation to discuss the railwa on Monday evening was held hall, and the subject was d all its bearings. Mayor Seager was called to and presided during the even explaining the object of the

called upon
Dr Holmes, chairman o zens' committee, to addre dience in a twenty minutes' s docter had not expected to meeting, but he was willing views upon the subject at an on short notice. He believ had come to take a decided s matter of route, and he ad animity amongst the resid town in the advocacy of any would be selected. Until q the question of route was no in the railway agitation so rich was concerned, and both Clinton and Listowel h tended by Goderich delegatesults of these meetings w putations which were sent interview the Governme Montreal to see Mr Vani delegates had been im Hon. Mr. Pope, that b mation as to the route of ed scheme was required be plication for a subsidy could be the Government and it by the Government, and it by the Government, and the pression of opinion by the Railways that made the route a vital subject for the present juncture. Mr the present juncture. Mr had told the delegates from route that it was his inter the work this summer next year. He also prom would come up and go over To get the scheme in proorder a Government subside and to get a Governmen was necessary that the lin-cated. Such being the ca Goderich began to move and took a decided cour Horne did not propose Goderich, as erroneouslesome, and the northern any lenger than the cent undoubtedly opened chance for local and thro our hands would be more s the localities along it. heard a man say that it w line in the interest of the there was any man pre advance solid argument hoped he would not h

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