

the Scott Act Herald.

Thuse who are seeking the repeal of the Stort Act have issued a sheet conatomy what they are pleased to call reasons" why the intelligent electors of the county of Huro should vote with them These reasons in there given in ful, and immediately following are the answers to them, vouched fo as correct in every particular Post of them well, and the decide which side shall have your influence and v. m.

1. "The Scott Act is a failure, aud cannot be enforced with benefit to the community." ANSWEE-The General Assembly of

the Presbyterian Church of Conada, representing a vast community over the whole Dominion, after having carefully suring a vast community over the collected information from the session of each congregation says: 'The law has resulted in an undoubted decrease of drunkenness, and in making the liquor traffic more and more disreputable, and in the lessening of crime, as testified by many Judges and Grand Juries throughout the land.

The General Conference of the Methoconsumption of intoxicants," and consequently the amount of "poverty, drunk. enness and crime."

From the Report of the Inspector of Prisons of Ontario for 1886, it appears that in the Province of Ontario there are about one million people under license and about the same under the Scott Act The million people under license in 1886 committed 7,923 crimes. The million neople under the Scott Act committed in 1886, 1940 crimes--a difference in number of 5,983 ! These facts speak for

If the Scott Act does not decrease the sale of liquor why is it that every hotelkeeper is so anxious for its repeal ? 2. "It injures respectable hotels and draws men to low places difficult of detection, where iquors are adulterated, and the company and

brewer of England, said that the struggle

between the church and school on the From our own Correspondent. one hand and the liquor traffic on the Ottawa, April 3. - Parliar other is one phase of the war between Heaven and Hell.

11 "It ignores the Bible grounds for both temperance and total abstinence and prac-tically adds to Christ's command. "If thy right hand offend thee cut it off," the further com-mand "and make others cut off their right hands also." ANSWER -Quiet your fears, gentlenen, the Bible and your business know

but little of each other, and are as much opposed as light and darkness, life and death. The liquor men complain that the law cuts off the right hand of traffic.

Thank you gentlemen for this admission. Your traffic cuts off both hands and feet, body and soul. 12. "It robs men, whether law-breakers on not, of property and living for seiling the which neither science nor Scripture declare it wrong to use." ANSWER-The churches and science

leclare this assertion false. It is the liquor traffic that robs home of parents, onor and purity ; 'the State of indus of her citizens, and of order, peace and

treating custom," it has "decreased the the ban of a license.

13. "It prevents reasonable and more hope, ful methods of diminishing intemperance in which many sensible people could unite with others." Answer-The only "reasonable"

Ottawa, April 3. - Parliament having had a recess from last Wednesday to to-

tables on the floor of the House, midway between the Ministerialists and the Op-

which tends to confirm the rumor From our own Correspondent. the gallant Major General has had his term in Canada extended two years

longer, although he is no longer on the

try, wealth, ad the lives of multitudes of her citizens, and of order, peace and morality; and the church of her mem-his speech, and mail them to his admir-his speech, and mail them to his admir-his constituents.

It transpired in an interview between B Answez-The only "reasonable" method of diminishing intemperance is by prohibition—and the Scott Act is a local prohibitory law. Temperance peo-ple are working for prohibition, and, as a means to that end use the Scott Act. If "It makes Imany barley growers hypo-triter, and wheat growing is becoming un-profitable, it ignres the important barley in-dustry, cuts off revenue, and deplets the treasury without any compensating good. A work may barley growers barley in the end of the first ten minutes a second reporter enters and sit down at treasury. The barley growers barley for the a second reporter enters and sit down at a second reporter enters and sit down at a second reporter enters and sit down at cutive. Consist of 25, all dective is the chair. The entrance of the Speaker, the second the barley growers barley in a second reporter enters and sit down at cutive. Council. The Liou at a second reporter enters and sit down at cutive council. The Liou at a second reporter enters and sit down at cutive council. The Liou at a second reporter enters and sit down at cutive council. The Liou at a second reporter enters and sit down at cutive council. The Liou at a second reporter enters and sit down at cutive council. The Liou at a second reporter enters and sit down at cutive council. The Liou at a second reporter enters and sit down at cutive council. The Liou at a second reporter enters and sit down at cutive council. The Liou at a second reporter enters and sit down at a second reporter en he Premier and the delegates from Northwest that the rumors given correspondence were correct of the new Northwest Legislature.

ANSWEE - The barley grower is not re- the second table. The first reporter will sanction all bills, by Answer — The barley grower is not re-sponsible, directly or indurectly, for the uses to which his grain is put; the Act has nothing to do with wheat growing, except that if liquor were not manufac-the the second table. The first reporter concludes the sentence he is writing, if it is not too long, and then leaves his colleague to take up, or to take down the thread of the discourse, retiring to be there set forth.

SCHENER'S MAGAZINE for April con-tains a number of notable illustrated articles. Dr. Henry M. Field, whose books of travel have gained him so many friends, has written a pleasing account of a visit to "Gibraltar." He describes TORONTO, April 2, 1888. very picturesquely many of the unusu features of this great natural fortres

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ANSWER-The barroom with its intoxicating liquors is not a respectable appenage to any hotel. The bar with its treat-

ing system tends to destroy all respectability, and has ever been a demoraliz tural interests. If the Act diminishes the revenue for the printer. It is despatched imme-from liquors it increases the revenue diately to the printers, who are setting tural interests. ing institution. It is patent to every one that in the county the violators of the act are those who had licenses under from other more useful things, for which type all night, so that the early speeches the money all wasted on liquors is now are set up and locked in the forms before the License Law, and that these low places are only imaginary. If "respec-table hotel-keepers" know they exist spent. materially decreased in Canada last year, this way the verbatim report of a long they should have so informed the authorities, but they have not done so because

the statement is untrue. 3. "It multiplies shebeens, and encourages bad whisky, while it prevents the use of lager and diminishes the use of other light drinks, which were driving out strong liquor under the license law."

ANSWER-Does license prevent she beens? On their own testimony there are in Toronto, under license, two shebeens to every license. In N. Y. under license there are 4000 unlicensed places. objection has no force, especially when it is remembered that law itself is an Statistics prove that where light, intoxi-cating drinks are sold, the use of strong educator, and time adds to its strength drinks is also greater than in those

and brings its enforcement. places where there is prohibition in both 4, "It increases drunkenness in many places." "No rogue e'er felt the halter draw With good opinion of the law."

16. "It cost the province last year \$60.000 to enforce it in 29 counties, this was over and above the fines co'lected. You had to pay ANSWER-The Inland Ravenue Report, 1886, Appendix A, P 29, shows that 1,342,089 gallons of whisky loss were consumed in 1886 than the average for the five preceding. And for the whole Dominion the same report shows that less was consumed per haad than the average for the last 20 years. . Is it pro-

hable that the men who are clamoring for a license law are anxious to decrease 5. "It increases the tempcations of weak young men, and by devolving aneaking-un-manliness, quibbling, purjury and ill feeling causes more immorality than it seeks to re move." drunkenness ?

ANSWER-There is as much perjury in

enforcing the license laws, case for case, as under the Scott Act. It is not the Scott Act but the liquor that has de-moralized drinking men. The open treating under license law invites temptation and developes unmanliness and per-jury, both of which, honest efforts to rce law have proved in 99 per cont.

has been on the side of the traffic. 6. "It makes many public men and busi-ness men hypocritical and double-faced." ANSWER-The statement is false-The

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law abiding business men, hypocritical and double-faced. But the strong drink traffic under lisense law tript to the a mantle of respectability over these very ation on account of the loss of the license skill to solve. traits of character. It smiles approving- fees, and there has been an actual de-

y on its sons when they show an apti-crease in t tude in dark tricks. Such a statement is a gross libel on our business men and will be properly resented.

7. "It is grossly trannical, and allows a partizam magistratic to convict without good evidence and without either jury or right ef appeal on matters of evidence. In this respect being without a parallel in British iaw for continued. take but mark your ballot thus

Revenue in 1885-6, \$165,285.62.

ANSWER-The Parliament, Sena's and people of Canada, as well as the Privy	FOR THE PETITION.
Council of England, have pronounced the law just and constitutional.	
8. "It is a tyranny which cannot be justi- fird even for the good the promoters seek to attain by it."	AGAINST THE PETITION

ANSWER-It is not a tyranny because it is a law of the land, and is justified on

tured and sold, more people would be the debates room where his amanuensis able to purchase flour, and the price of sits at a typewriter. Each reporter is wheat would consequently be advanced supplied with an amanuensis, to whom by the demand. The liquor traffic is he reads off his notes, and in about half consequently a detriment to our agricul- an hour the typewritten 'copy' is hand

Although the sales of liquors so the concluding speeches are uttered. In the rovenue was increased, hence the sitting is laid on the table next day by argument is false.

sider a law that punishes them right, and nearly all laws have lacked "moral sup-port" when first enacted, so that this biseting her system in England. west.

years is that embodied in the letter from Sir John Macdonald to Premier Green-

way which the latter takes back with him to Manitoba. In it Sir John, in

Answere - This statement is mislead ing and untrue. The whole Provincial expenditure under the License laws does not amount to this sum. In every Scott Act county except one, the fines were more than sufficient to pay all expenses connected with enforcing the Act. In Huron there was a surplus of \$1470 up to January in this present license jear, and that sum will be greatly increased. 17. "The loss in license fees was about \$200. 000, so that you lost in Contario alone about 000, so that you lost in Contario alone about 000, so that you lost in Contario alone about any plate fees to the impress of official sanction, and owing to the far reaching effect of the aw policy on the Northwest its impor-ANSWER-See page 6 of License Re. new policy on the Northwest its impor-

tince warrants repetition. I will not waste space speculating on the quid pro port by the Hon the Provincial Secretary to the Lieutenant Governor for 1888. quo to the C. P. R., because the terms

traffic under license law, tries to throw the county has increased its rate of tax- no mechanical problems for engineering phen.

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writs, and no doubt the writs will not be long delayed. In L'Assomption, polling Ganthier (Liberal) and Rocher (Conser-vative). Gauther was elected at the last general election over Rocher by 21 majority and afterwards unseated. In

CHAT OF THE CORRITORS. Sir Charles Tupper is able to be tost, but Hon. J/H. Pope is still confine the house. The comines committee will to row again o into the coal rings. The Goernment has decided to as

CHAT OF THE CORRICORS.

The Goernment has decided to as sume the like St. Peter debt, thus red living thecity of Montreal. The Royl Society of Canada meets here in anual session, May 22.

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A rumcis current that Mr Curran, M. P. forfontreal centre is to be made

Chencery Court.

Mr Jtice Robertson opened the Goderichar for the kindly sentiments expressed

Follows was the business before the court :

Revenue in 1885-6, \$165,285,62. Revenue in 1885-6, \$165,285,62. Revenue in 1886-7, \$216,455,78. The Report adds that this increase was caused by the Act 49. Vic Cap 39, which imposes fees for the exclusive benefit of the Province over and above all other fees, statutory or manicipal. The statement made as to the loss of revenue is therefore, positively false. 18. "In Huron the loss was \$14,000 and you had to pay this in extra taxes." **Answerz**—Not a single municipality in **Answerz**—Not a single municipality HARPER'S MAGAZINE for April is not

or deft. Taylor Rassell—This was an action are most artistic from every point of the number in- for our wholesale houses, and, despite view. The poetry of the number in-

majority and afterwards unseated. In Missiaquoi last week Meigs was elected to the Commons over Baker Conserva-tive by 216 majority. Clayes the late Liberal member had a majority of 180 over Baker. By the judgment of the Supreme Court, Mr Purcell, the Liberal Missiaquoi last week Meigs was elected to be a mage, that the property be add, and beeds paid into court, and later blossoms into two full-page aketch-es in E A Abbey's best style. Other bed this year on Wednesday. April 11 Rev G. C. Rock, late pastor of the Stoddard, Richard E Burton, and Dora Read.Goodale. There are two complete

been consideration the of the provint RRIVING DAILY Guelph on Tuesday which net to could on Tuesday Wednesday of last week, to totate the ABLE FOR argument is false. 15. "If the law against stealing is constant ly broken, though every one, including the thief, thinks the law witch a large proper-tion of the people, including many of the broken wrong " Answere,—Law breakers do not con-sider a law that punishes them right, and nearly a laws have lacked through every one, including the session. The official a nearly all laws have lacked through every one, including the session. The official nearly all laws have lacked through every one, including the session. The official and a law that punishes them right, and nearly all laws have lacked through every one, including the session. The official a weak during the session and a firer the man ed. Some affirm that the can't d'in the constant of the manine set of the state university was voted down with the state university was voted down set of the state university was voted down set of

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That Have Come to Hand.

On S turday the Mayor sent a reply to Archbu ap Lynch's letter. In it the Mayor stated that it had been usual for the Chief Magiatrate to visit the Roman Catholic institutions which receive grants

Providence, St Nicholas Home, etc. The city never was more deserving of the appellation of "Muddy York." The leading thoroughfares are being scraped, monarch of our forest, yet candor comwhen it is not true to name. The maple is recognized as the monarch of our forest, yet; candor com-

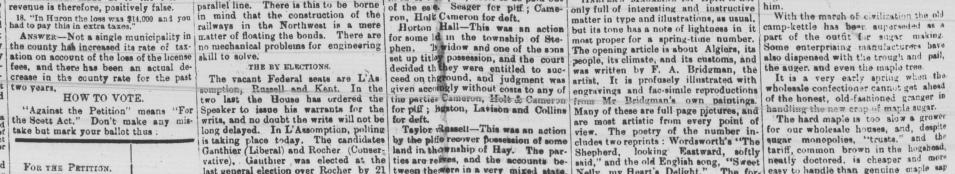
and the piles of mud are astonishingly large. Front and Wellington streets, where the wholesale houses abound, are perfect sloughs, and defy the scrapers. THE EDITOR'S TABLE. Mathematical definition of the total definition of total definitio

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Forests ?" Try map'e syrup. Sur often over a slow fire, and wade yet warm pour into hermetically sealed jara, stor-

ing in a cool place. The boy who ests plenty of maple sugar is bound to have lots of saud in

only full of interesting and instructive him matter in type and illustrations, as usual.



THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 18

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HELEN LAFONE : OR THE FOES OF A HOUSEHOLD.

A TALE OF ENGLISH LIFE.

CHAPTER XVIII.

a long time. But I remember I was in In the drawing room at the Rectory of Miller's Gate two ladies were sitting mather, one was seated; the other lay RESCREECTION. - rather, one was seated; the other lay on s cuch in the window. It was de-lightful day in the autamn, and the beautiful garden was in its great beauty. member falling. Ah ! I see, there was an accident, and that made me ill—was that it ?" "That is right. Now let me tell my

Through the open window came the scent of the roses, and wallflowers and tale. It was one day last autumn, and I pinks: honeysuckle nodded in at one bide, and climbing Dijohn rose at the other: the trees whispered in the breeze, from which one descended by three or four steps into the garden above-mensome might be hurt. I put on my things, and went straight away to the

four steps litte the garach above-men-fioned. The room was full of pretty things. Little tables covered with books and magazines stood about ; every available space, or shelf or cabinet was crowded with ornaments of all kinds, of no great war. Sy or value perhaps, but each pos-that day, so I felt it doubly my duty to be on the sout, and see if there was not home and yelp we can. Rupert was not home thing I, could do. By the time I reach-thing I, could do. By the time I reach-ad Valauris, rough, clumsy little paus and valauris, rough and second for mate on thim frager method of I rance, which Mrs Longworthy had brought dome herself aftar seeing these made on a wheel; queer things from flay, includ, ng lamps and pastile burners. All these a wheel; queer things from ftaly, includ-ng lamps and pastile burners. All these things abounded. There were a few good pictures too, and hesps, literally hesps, of flowers. If every available standing place held a pot, every pot held ferna and flowers. They flourished even in the mean and flowers. They flourished even in the mean and flower in and said — "It is nothing," she said at last, "only way when the porter came up and "It is nothing," she said at last, "only what you said about the accident. It must have been as awfold, and I am not there I found him over you. You had been put on the seat which runs the length of the room. He looked up as I came in and said — "Max Longworthy here is came after

ers. They hourisned even in e, and looked cool and green in ow. owner of the room harmonized Of middle age, her abundant () withis your losse into an hospital, and () withis your loss into an hospital, and () withis your loss into a solution () within the provided of the the grate, and looked cool and green in its shadow. The owner of the room harmonized

with it. dark hair was scarcely streaked with ful nursing, if we succeed in saving her stairs to her own room; she was tired are even is a ranged in a become at all." dark hair was scarcely streaged with ing manner, and decently covered with a cap of soft creamy lace. Her dress was rich and quiet; everything about her helped to set off her sweet, tender face with its fine delicate features, and dear with its fine delicate features, and dear

with its fine delicate features, and clear, pale skin. In her youth Mrs Longwor-thy must have been a beautiful woman, with a slender upright figure and clear, dark eyes. She at in her low chair buy with some partin work knitting, which showed her white hands and an arrive ed her eyen or glance at the girl who lay on her order, and whose closed eyes and the distance of the board of the brain of the back with her eyes in den. She did not turn her companion cea

on the coach, and whose closed eyes and the transfer by back among the cushions and the was asleep. "Strabo, was beautiful, and very much younce than her companion—young "I was "Please go on, if it and Lives the was asleep. "Stated by was beautiful, and very much younget than her companion—young enough to be her daughter. She lay straight out, so it was easy to see she could boast no great height, and her fig-ure so slim, one at once conjectured she was recovering from a seri"It is useless to try to hide it." she said. "I have been an idiot : every word you say proves it." "Dear, dear," said the elergyman held her closely in her arms, looking straight into her eyes. "I give you my word of honor that it was not so. The only thing we that your brain did not recover as fast as your body. Now you are better. You see you remember things, not orly what happened yosterday, but how the acci-stronger your memory will grow stronger too; in a few weeks you will be perfect ly well. Dr Home awys so. But for that you must do sverything for a moment, "the girl said notting for a moment," "You remember my first idea was that to be how the acci-tor that you must do sverything for a moment," "Thattery from my wife is the thing I love best to hear," said the elergyman to her solf the stere nothing you can do that kind. Poor girl I am afraid it has you should tall her. I am sure you that you must do sverything for a moment, that you for the stirk was get her you are so strong totak and not try to think too much," stroking the soft hair as she spoke. "The girl said nothing for a moment," "The girl said nothing for a moment when the said the said the clergyman, the clergyman her fo

"Flattery from my wife is the thing I love best to hear," said the clergyman,

The girl said nothing for a moment; she looked cut of the window. When she did speak her words surprised Mrs time, though it seems ungracious to dis-Longworthy-"You said something about another agree with you, I think you must have managed it better than I could have

done. And "so he went on after a pause accident-what was that ?" "it has upset her so much she has had to go upstairs." "It was not altogether that. She in "That was to the London train from Dewhurst. It was very odd that two ac-

cidents should happen on the same day; but that was an awful thing. It was an so quick, you cannot think how she catches things up. I made an allusion to that other accident near Dewhurst

"I should not be surprised if she were in some way connected with the train." "How you jump at conclusions! Why should you suppose anything of the kind?"

"Why else should she have been so disturbed as your account of the acci-dent? It is absurd to suppose that the were alone. Were alone. Were alone. Mrs Longworthy let her go, but she were alone.

the leaning op of the chair as she recognized his tep, and he put both hands lightly on you her name this afternoon ?" "No. I think the things I told her put such a trifle out of her head." shoulders and kissed her gently on h, foreheads, saying-Well, wife, how have you been all

think of the awkwardness of my posi-tion. You, of course, can call her "my tou. Iou, of course, can call her "my love" or "my dear," or anything else you like of the same kind. But since I do not know her name I can call her nothing, and such abruptness is painful to me. She has lived with us for twelve

ment of the afternoon she could not tell her story that night; she must put it off till the following day. She resolved not to go down stairs again that evening, and when Mra Longworthy came up to see her received her with her usual sweet courteay and went to sleep, thinking. "I will write to Percival tomorrow."

(TO BE CONTINUED,) DR LOW'S PLEASANT WORM STRUE-

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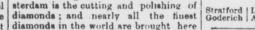
the assistance of leaves, some mold from the woods, if attainable ; if not, from portions of the premises where it can be spared ; scrapings from the turupike manure from the stable, and every ob tainable substance that will decay through the winter. A little slaked lime will be a good assistance. A half dozen to a dozen loads of excellent manure will be manufactured by the time it is wanted in the spring, without incur ring scarcely any expense.

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the old-fashioned pill with its magnesia vainly disguising its ness; and what a contrast so Pills, that have been well called "med-icated sugar-plums" — the only fear be-ing that patients may be tempted into taking too many at a dose. But the directions are plain and should be strictly followed

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Mr. Habkirk took hworthy here are strong enough horse, "Rankin Boy," with hive sure are strong enough wish them a safe trip and abundated companion, rather cess in the west. Mrs Wm A!
On Thursday lat tw of my strength you would not have reak currie a motion guestion," said the girl, now Frank Currie a motion of your heart you are included to solve as weak as a baby, but you had no fever; there was no longer any obstacle to your complete recovery." She paused again. This time her com-

ness of your heart you are inclined to follow the doctor's orders too strictly. She paused again. This time her com-panion turned towards her and spcke ye

follow the doctor's orders too strictly. You promised to tell me all about my ill-mess, and how I came to be here, and everything, as soon as I was strong enough. I have been getting stronger for some time now, and this afternoon is such a good opportunity." Mrs Longworthy remembered the doc-before."

"No, my dear, it is not all ; but I fear "No, my dear, it is not all ; but I fear to distress you beyond what you can bear if I tell you the rest." "I can bear it. I once knew someone to bear it, and the irritation of being re-fused would do her far more harm than "There are no obstacle to your re-

I have had ered cons

fused would do her far more harm than any shock contained in what you have to thel." So Mrs Longworthy said — "Perhaps I have, my dear, but I was fearful of your having a relapse, and we had saved you with such difficulty; but since I promised, 1 will tell you now, only I think you had better go back to the couch." The deep color dyed the cheeks of the

The girl obeyed, and when she had girl on the couch, and she hid her face in Mrs Charming, to tell me. again settled herself, she askedher hands for a moment. Then she raised 'How long have I been ill ?" it, saying-'Twelve months, my dear."

"In fact I was an idiot."

she repeated "I was afraid of you thinking so," said "Twelve months!" she repetted "twelve months; you may completely lose sight of and forget a person in that time." The last words were spoken almost to was why I wanted to wait till you were stronger. My dear child, you must not think that; it was not so at all, you were perfectly alive to what your were

The last words were spoken almost to think that; it was not so at all, you herself, and after a little pause Mrs were perfectly alive to what your were doing at the time. You entered com-"fell me, if you can, what is the last pletely into the events of each day, but

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to deserves great him the anecton and restored to to deserves greatshioners. He was an indefatig-teelleot manner je worker, being devoted to his work, the berself in the die grudged neither time for trouble rves special r his flock. He had been rector of with iller's Gate for twenty pars, and in a l, new his people as he we know to them. In appearance he we tall and rather portly, with a dignified carriage, and his face was both han one and pole

noble. proba-

"Where is Mrs. Charming the aske uld claim you, but after a pause, and speaking d the name he had invented fe lelen by cident was lost ne : at any rate no and his wife's use, so long as i by were ignorant of the real name of the guest, "Hush, Rupert!" said it Long-worthy looking nervously rou she knew Helen was nowhered ar. "I or made inquiries, guest. to the conclusion that you Longthe world, and more in y ill indeea. When you recovam always afraid of her overh ciousness you were delirious, and I am sure she would be if she ing to her feet and after that you were fearfully ill with knew you had given her a nic But in your worst deliri-"What else can I do?" en her husband, "She has not the real name, and we must call the tulated um you never said anything which gave us the least idea who you were. For a us her real name, and we must call thing when we speak of her. there are nicknames and nick know very few people whon feel at all tempted to call Mrs ing,' it is a very pretty name might be justly proud of it, this time wan do not tall me d d she ut all this time you do not tell me h is, and I want to know ; I mish

Mrs. Longworthy smiled it smile with which she greeted h of what her husband said. Buth became grave as she replied-"She is upstairs in her own" am afraid I have been very fol imprudent today," she went of ing up at her husband, who sta look. no bou

the hearthrug. "We are none of us perfect the same time if you begin to be fo and imprudent, who may hope ! from those detestable vices ? free usly, though, what has happened ?

have not quarreled. "Really, Rupert !" was all u e got. "She wanted very he got. hear how everything happene know what the doctor said ?'

"I don't. I never have k spite of all the interest I took uld get either you or himsel even have been brewing a conspir of the

darkest dye from the see II all observed.

"He said if she really want to know I must tell her; it would dot r more harm to be refused." her. "In that case of course yo

herself, and after a little pause Mrs Longworthy began— "Tell me, if you can, what is the last "thing you remember?" "The girl made a visible effort, and Mrs Longworthy seeing it said— "Do not try if you cannot do it. Your memory is not strong enough yet." "But I can do it," speaking with de-termination, only it is the first time I haye really tried, and twelve months is could ; afraid stressed loss of

Shind his back, and let his keen her than when she first came into visit to one of the principal diamond

me. On the contrary, the fact that we hear nothing of her, and that no irqui-ries are made, seems to point to her be-ing absolutely without friends, and in the second to be added and the second to be added and the second to be added and the well able gems is got into that shape in which it will be added a second to be added and the second to be added to be added and the second to be added and t that case, I hope might be induced to re-main with us altogether." His wife shock her head. "That would be delightful. But I of which it will best shine, sparkle and monds produced in the world, the best of which come from Brazil, are sent to bis fastory to be adding to be add

confess I am not so snguine as you. She is too young to have been married long, and she is not in mourning; ueither the we are shown models of that and other his own dress she wore nor any of those in her famous diamonds that were cut in these trunk were mourning dresses. It is cer-tainly a mystery which I wish could be In Brief, and to the Point.

explained to us.

"It will be explained, rest assured of Dyspepsia is dreadful. Disordered that. Mrs Charming's face is against any idea of mystery. Now that you have once broken the ice, she will begin The human digestive apparatus is one The human digestive apparatus is on

to talk about herself, and in a week we of the most complicated and wonderful shall know all there is to know." "I hope so," said his wife, "but here things in existence. It is easily put out of order.

"I hope so, sant the is ready." Greasy tood, tought worry, late hours, bad cookery, mental worry, late hours, bad cookery, mental worry, late hours, 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

tray any feeling at the use of this name, which she had heard once or twice bea wonderful work in reforming this sad business and making the American people so healthy that they can enjoy she fore. She departed with the message,

but came back to say "the young lady" their meals and be happy. was sorry to give so much trouble, but her head ached badly, and she would be health. But Green's August Flower much obliged if Mrs Longworthy would brings health and happiness to the

send her a cup of tea upstairs. "I told you," said the lady when she and her husband were alone. "She is fretting upstairs, and no doubt crying He Wanted Fleas. dyspeptic. Ask your druggist for

herse'f ill. "You must go up to her after tea, and A singular advertisement attracted my

see what you can do for her." Helen had left the drawing room and gone upstairs. She found herself in her bedroom without knowing how she got there. She was seated in the window to know what a man could want such a seat looking out of the window and try- vast number of these interesting insects

ing hard to count how many rose bushes for led me to make personal inquiry, she could see in the garden below. Af I found the man was a flea trainer, and

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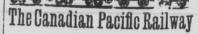
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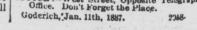
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I do not like to hear him pray. "Let bless n (son the widow be" Who neverse iks her home, to say, "If want o'estake you, come to me. I hate the prayer so loud and long

That's offered for the orphan's weal, By him who sees him crushed by wrong, And only with his lips doth feel. I do not like to hear her pray With jewelled ear and silken dress.

Whose washerwoman toils all day, And then is asked to work for less Such p.ous shavers I despise ; With folded hands and face demure

They lift to heaven their "angel eyes," And steal the carnings of the poor. I do not like such soulless prayers : If wrong, I hope to be forgiven,

No angel wing them upward bears ; They're lost a million miles from heaven

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What to Wear, and How to Wear a fine condition for ironing. it Properly.

Whe Latest Gleanings from the Fashionab: Word-New Tints and Shadings, an Old Styles that Continue to floid Plas

in the Inner Circle. s finest new work. Women of refined taste use natura mixtures, melanges of colors rather than the new pronounced shades.

ands. Silk skirts will be worn, as well as plain skirts of other material, with p-1 ounises or drapery of figured goods. Dressmakers plaintively announce that every possible device is being utilized to break the monotony of the plain waist

White woolens are shown in many weaves of cloth, and will remain popula as ever for yachting and for general coup try wear. Velvet ribbon makes the sole trimming

of the pretty figured Challi which is t be worn by the women of fashion durin, the comiug season. It is a fancy of the hour to use narrow

side papels, revers and other accessory trimmings of the yellowish tisted green of rose leaves. Henrietta cloth costs nearly as much

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two rough-faced polishing irons, which can be procured for you by your hard ware dealer. With these in your poss Temperance News Selected by ession proceed to dampen your starched

clothes. For collars and cuffs have about one yard of muslin, dip this in Pertinent Paragraphs Relating to the lean water and wring out as dry as you ed in Full Terms. can by hand. Place the collars in a nate layers two thick across the cloth

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fold over and continue placing them un til they are all in. Have only one thick ness of cloth between each layer, an more than this will make them too damp. Now roll up tight and place inder a weight of about twenty-five ounds for thirty-five minutes, take out the fold and put them in layers to-ether, roll again in the cloth and put inder the weight for several hours. they will then be ready for ironing dave a little common wax for the make them smooth and have them ot, not too hot, so as they will scorch

Should the irons have a tendency to stick, place some table salt on a smuoth t until smooth. The shirts should be ampened fixe the constant instead of sing mushin, use the lowest part of the art which fold over the boson and in-erfold the wristbands. Let the neck God's counsel may be brought to consid er and heed His judgments, to heed the rod and him who hath appointed it. Perhaps in no line of human conduct God's counsel may be brought to consid and be covered in the fold, now la

hem one on the other in a pile i are the judgments of God more striking. In has, under the name of Mrs Neville, everal hours with no weight, and when y manifest than in his dealings with near who engage in the traffic of strong trink. u are nearly ready to iron them. ro p tight separately : let them remain hus for about an hour and they will b

Irink. In many instances their enormous pos-ressions take wings and fly away; their ains are cursed; their families are ruin-it by evil habits and associations; conto good work use plenty of pre ure, the more the better, as one of irst requisities of a good ironer rength. Now with these instruction itutions are broken; minds and bodies re wrecked; and sudden and premature him about six years ago, and it is stated, has married again in the States. Both nd practice you can get your shirt-ollars and cuffs just as stiff and gloss

Equal parts of glycerine and ammont nixed together, is splendid for chappe To break up a bad cold-bathe th

eet, or the whole body in very ho sater and drink a cup of hot ginger tea. ud go right to bed. lealers on any terms. Let a man study this question in the Always warm the plates and dishes o which you serve roasts or steaks - in fac ny hot meats or vegetables. How I light of facts easily obtainable, and he

isilike to get a cold steak, or any tallowy tisilike to get a cold steak, or any tallowy and vegetables are much better if served when they are done than if left to get sold before they are to be eaten. Out can anange the cooking so that every thing will be done at the same time. I would much rather have one or two dishes well cooked and served when dane then a great variety poerly pre-blane then a great variety poerly pre-blane then a great variety poerly pre-tion the second to the lay of the second to the lay of the second to the true state of the case, and makes haste to escape the clutches of the adversary then a great variety poerly pre-blane then a great variety poerly pre-tion the second to the second to the second the second

done than a great variety poorly pre-pared. "Not long ago," said Mr Siewart, "a

Two Much Married The 4.18 train on the G.T.R. west

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Tuesday morning carried away a laun-dress who wen: by the name of Neville

has always been considered by most people; a healthy and desirable veg-etable, and but for their odor, which is Members of the Order. rtinent Paragraphs Relating to the Spread of Temperance Sentiment - The din Full Terms. Sentiment Paragraphs are lating to the Spread of Temperance Sentiment - The Superand of Temperance Sentiment - The Superance Sentiment - Superance Sentiment objectionable to many, they would be found more generally on our dining

For a cold on the chest there is no is a girl of sixteen years. The cause of her hasty departure was that she had rebetter specific, for most persons, than well boiled or roasted onions. They

may not agree with every one, but to persons with good digestion they will not only be found to be a most excellent ceived an intimation of legal proceedings THE LIQUOR DEALER'S DIARY. No man can injure others without in-juring or imperiling himself. In some way or other, injury wrought upon oth-ers is sure to recoil upon the heads of those concerned in it. Sometimes it is through the evident relation of cause up defice: at other times it is is the some time it is of the some times it is is the some times it is the some times the some times it is the some times it is the some times the some remedy for a cough, and the clogging of the bronchial tubes which is usually the cause of the cough, but if eaten freely at the outset of a cold, they will usually break up what promised, from the severity of the attack, to have been a

through the evident relation of cause und effect; at other times it is through equally evident interposition of the re-tributive providence of God, whose curse is upon the habitations of evil doers, and upon all their gains and pos-isestons. It is not a right thing to incur the wrath of God, which is revealed from heaven against all ungodliness. It is not the Almighty, which are "true and right-eous altogether." He who will not head God's counsel may be brought to consid

diphtheria and like contagious diseases prevail, onions ought to be eaten in the pring of the year at least once a week. Dnions are invigorating and prophylactic beyond description, Further, I challenge the medical fraternity or any scarlatina, anginesa, etc , where onions The were freely used.

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The free use of onions for the table

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y be bankrupted by their enormous deathrate. This has been proven true in England by actual experiment. Some of the best life incorance companies ut. htm, but he deserted her, and went to when the miniscrime and the western true the subject as fol-lows: "In the first place, I am careful not to pack any but sweet, firm butter; not soft, oily, frothy stuff, such as oile ninety degrees or ninety-eight degrees i

ninety degrees or ninety-eight degrees in the shade. That will not keep, and a few pounds will soon spoil really fine butter that man be put with it. When it is taken from the burn it is thorough, rimes in the share of the shore of the onkes. It is the shore of the instant of the shore of the principal distant of the shorter state of the shore of the shorter the grain the shore it sweet, when the bring of shore of the sweet, when the bring of shore of the sweet, when the bring of shore of the sweet, when the

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The brave man is an inspiratin to the weak, and compels a following

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who engage in this horrible and accursed the parties are evidently a bad lot. nat and internal re business lt was stated Wednesday morning that other troubles.

Making Sure.

Prevention of Noise.

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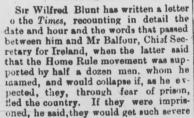
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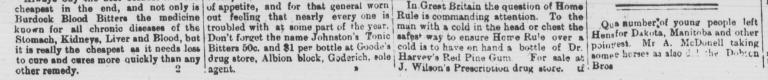
and would collapse if, as he ev-

hard labor, that those without strong health could not stand it. Mr Balfour other hand concentrated foods should said he was sorry for Mr Dillon, as there be fed when a large yield of butter is was some good about him. But he would desired. get six months' hard labor, and as he was in bad health the punishment would kill him. Sir Wilfred Blunt says he un-

derstood the Chief Secretary's words to be intended to be somewhat of a wara-ing to himself, and through him to the Parnellites. He again challenges Mr Balfonr to say whether his statement is correct, and declares that if he denies the language attributed to him he will bring testimony to corroborate it. ness, irregularities peculiar to females,

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Mull endures for a gay season better tablespoonfuls each of barley and rice; called on some before eleven o'clock in prevented; and an ordinate season with salt and pepper. Buil one the morning, they were so stupefied by drink that they were scarcely able to house without annoying the influence sonduct business. One morning, in look To anateurs, whose workshops is ing through my diary, I was struck with SAGO CREAM .- Yolks of three eggs,

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one half cup of sugar, one half cup of corn starch; let come to a boil and stir GENERAL. The North American says : Some one in three beaten eggs. Boil till thick and has discovered a cure for opium habit. set away to cool. It is to stop using the drug. Wouldn'i

et away to cool. COCOANUT BALLS. - Grate a cocoanut this be a good cure, too, for 'the drinkand mix with milk enough to make a ing habit ! paste, whites of three eggs, sugar to sweeten. Make into balls and bake on In Constantinonle the Turks are work-

ing to abolish saloons kept by "Chris-tians." All drinking places within 250 feet from the houses of Turkish worship fam: of throat and nose and head and a tians Energy will do almost anything, but it have been ordered to be closed, and the cannot exist if the blood is impure and moves sluggishly in the vains. There is nothing so good for cleansing the blood police are enforcing the decree. Francis Murphy wants a law passed

making it a crime for a man to treat or is the Roschee's German Syrup, which be treated. Upon this subject Mr Mur-phy said in Buffslo recently: It is an bott Even if everything else has awful thing for a man to say no when fail you you may depend upon this APPLE DUMPLING.—One pint of flour, has not been weaned. Look at the ef-one tablespoonful of lard, two teaspoons febt on a baby that has been on the bot-tle for two years when you undertake to a dougb. Roll out, place on sliced ap-wean it. What, think you, must it be

a dough. Roll out, place on sliced appears when you undertake to ples, fold up and boil in a pudding bag. with a man who has been or. a bottle for

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well

For my part, I consider this alcoholic invasion as a public danger, and I am marsf his hoof upon your convinced that the world's future belongs

coustant percentage, it is evident that foods which increase the quantity of milk are the best for cows fed for cheese against drawing and the set of the Notwithstanding severe enactment against drunkenness, and even against drinking at all, the great nations of the past one by one fell victims to the drink and its accompanying vices. The records show that with drunkenness and de-bauchery, and almost in direct ratio of

bauchery, and almost in direct ratio of their increase, national independence was sapped, national life practically wiped out. What con be more pathetic than the story of the last days of Egypt or of the great Roman Environment the story and the story of the last days of the last days of Egypt or of the story of the last days of Egypt or of the great Roman Empire, when the wo-med ware vieing with the men in drunk-names Nasal Cream, Nasal Balsam, enness and dissipation, and when its troops had become so demoralized and besotted that it had to subsidize barbarian hordes for its protection ?- Axel Gustafsen.

mew te save Meney. Always buy the best because it is the cheapest in the end, and not only is Burdock Blood Bitters the medicine kuown for all chronic diseases of the troubled with at some part of the year. Summer to remains, impoverishment of the blood, stomach and liver troubles, loss In Great Britain the question of Home Bule is commanding attention. To the man with a cold in the head or chest the Ont.

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dering photographer, and is doing the A Flourishi Ohio towns at present. He made no defence to the plaintiff's petition. Some of the letters introduced rival Arbuckle's a larg

loving epistles in the famous suit recent-ly settled in New York. Poe was at Carlisle last June, and on the 12th he wrote to Josie a letter full IT WILL of love, closing as follows :- "I send you 13 kisses and 12 hugs and 1 pinch." sur On the 24th he wrote :- "I send you all the kisses and a good hugging thrown

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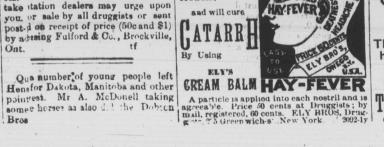
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poposition to exclude slavery from the northwest had met with little favor; it attracts had met with little favor; it rs struck out of Thomas Jefferson's edinance of 1784, and was left out of the fist one introduced in 1787. Then Dr. luter did a wonderful work fist one introduced in 1787. Then Dr. Cutler did a wonderful work. He was a graduate of Yale college, and hat taken begrees in three professions—haw smedi-cine and divinity. He was 45 years old, cire and divinity. He was 45 years ine and divinity. He was 45 years great gentality and prevailed my the southern representatives teams bearing and results. mightily es by his They

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It was also contended that the commercial interests of the county would be speaking to commence at 8 o'clock. sacrificed unless a certain number of tent in any particular, and has extended and increased in many departments. Looking at the question from every standpoint we know of no reason why the Act should not be sustained.

The columns of THE SIGNAL are open on Tuesday 7.30 p.m., April 10. for a full discussion of the subject

At a meeting of the Wingham Fish Safe," of the latest design. It is manu-Game Protective Association on factured out of seamless steel and weight aday evening, it was unanimously 4,700. The lock is adjusted by an in-Monday evening, it was unanimously decidedly to carry out the law to regard to fishing out of season and notice has on the principal of a time-piece, and no been given to farmers and others having power on earth can open the safe until with a Scotch intonation a reams running through their property the hour for which it is "set" has ar-to strictly enforce the law. Fived, If the wayward burglar gets into

nied th erves erich closed with the National Autheni, and the pronouncing of the Rev Mr McMillan.

SATABBRAH'S LECTERLAGO Monde JUNIA to evening a fair audience greeted Saush brah, the telented and ucated Bur mese. His description o ten pahis native country might have been a gards the home life, and urate as reheets obta Cress, manand palatable. ners and oustoms, thoug ce or twice bordering on the coaree. is not up to expecta-Eauahbrah's ed the mis lecture was clever, but ple are now looking sionary fire which we e eted would the futuse of one conaccompany the utteras

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use of the hall. Doors open at 7.30;

MISS KNOX. -- Monday Miss Knox, the elocution very pleasing entertained sacrificed unless a certain number of licenses were granted in each municipali-ty. This contention has not been made good during the time the Act has been in operation, as the volume of trade has not fellen off to any appreciable ex-SCOTT ACT ASSOCIATION .- An ening was chiefly for organization. Some forty-two active workers were then ap-pointed on the committees to canvas the her. Her "Artemus Wa was as good as the ordin by professional readers, town electorate at once. Every effort is peculiar drawl and quizzi of the great original, who, '65, when Mies Knox swaddling clothes, prove large audiences infCanada

oney and the Heathen Ch A MODEL SAFE .- Wednesday last the suitable piece for a reader vantage in unless the read Bank of Commerce in town was made be of Milesian extraction is not of Milesian en

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o Ottawa at an early date, the advisability of appointing a delegation, from their number, to see Mr V an Horne, and lay before him the scheme by which the taken at 8 p.m., sharp. munisipalities here represented will be accommodated by the proposed extension.

That after the Government and railway authorities have been interviewed, a meeting be called of delegates from the ary in the B. C. church, again heard municipalities invited to be present here his voice last Sabbath, Since the union ascertain the aid, by way of bonus, likely station here was discontinued, and last

ascertain the aid, by way of bonus, many to be granted by the municipality. That copies of these resolutions be forwarded to R. Porter, M.P., John McMillan, M.P., Hon. J. H. Pope, Minister of Railways, and W. C. Van

On the adoption of the report, Mayor Seager moved, seconded by Mr Perrin, that the words, "Seaforth, Clinton and Goderich," when used as indicating the services for him in Goderich township. route the proposed line should take, be struck out This amendment, on a vote,

and Mayor Seager and Mayor Beattie trist of Nippissing on Tuesday the 3rd inst., where some of his family have been located for some time past. He was an old settler in the township. responded. On the whole the meeting was a very successful one, and we think will do good, particularly by showing that there has been a great deal of mis-M: Thos Henry, of the township of apprehension as to the supposed rivalry existing between Goderich and Clinton, Ashfield, and in the vicinity of Dun-gannon, having bought Wm. Phillips' to the detriment of both. farm in Ashfield, has removed thereon.

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ning las Miss Etta B. Finland, a former resi gave a dent, visited here last week with her sis-ter Helen, from Niagara Falls, where th audience.

they now reside. were very Mrs McArthur and her daughter Emily, at one time residents here, visited our burg last week, being the guests of ent" and d a keen Ottawa, Mrs Allan. nce with

Lecture' Among those of our residents who epent the Easter holidays from home, were Miss Grace Allan, Miss Jennie Morris, E. Morris, and B. K. Allan, who rendition icked the expression y back in all enjoyed a grand time with friends at n't doffed Hensall and Exeter.

The stage coaches on Thursday of the past week had big loads of human freight, particularly the Kincardine coach. The genial driver had to perch on the roof of the stage with one arm mirth in Kitty Ma-' is not a low to adappens to iss Knox ion. The character wrote it ion read cultured violence lone in

municipalities in this section interested in the C. P. R. extension, to urge its Mrs J. McLeod. all concerned. The municipal council of the town-The last of the series of open fort-

hall. A collection will be taken up in aid of the lodge funds. Chair to be

Dungannon.

Mrs John Stewart, of Listowel,

Tuesday the 3rd inst.

ship of West Wawanosh, will meet on nightly meetings of the I. O. G. T., No. 213, will be held tonight in the Saturday, April 14, in the town hall.

Belfast.

Mr Wm. Phillips and family left here Not all the same faces, but many this week for Parry Sound District. They took a carload of stock, furniture, them, that used to listen to the Rev. H. Ashley, fourteen years ago in the old building, where he used to preach to etc., along, and will settle in the vicinity of Sundridge.

Mr Joseph Alton has gone to St Helens, to learn the shoemaking trade. Mr Charles Reid, of Goderich, was visiting friends around here last week. station here was discontinued, and last Sunday he preached here and referred to We fancy a certain young lady out this way will hear from him again. Mr' Duniel Alton will work , with his

uncle, Mr Agar, this summer. the ministry on account of his health not standing it, but lately at times he has De De Use by holding

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struck out This amendment, on a vote, was lost. In the absence of the Mayor, Mr Manziag thanked the delegates from out-side municipalities for their attendance, and Mayor Seager and Mayor Beattie TEMPERANCE. - A temperance meeting collection will be taken up.

LITERARY .--- The Literary society of this place, which was carried on during the winter months, has decided to close the term by having a debate : Resolved the Scott Act has been a success

Auction Sales.

County of Perth, who has been visiting her father Mr Wm Fowler, who is ill, All parties getting their sale bills printed at this office will get a free notice inserted in this list up to the time of sale. and other friends, returned home on

Auction sale of horses, harness, bug-Thos Taggart, an old resident of West Thes Taggart, an old resident of West Wawanosh has gone to spend the re-mainder of his days with a brother who lives down in the eastern townshine who lives down in the eastern townships near day, April 7th, 1888. See posters.

Ottawa. The quaint idea that it is not good for man to be alone having been duly taken into consideration by a number of the young men in this and surrounding locality iesulted in several marriages. Wednesday of last week will be a day to be long borne in mind by all concerned. On that day Mr John Soringeeur, of W. Wawanosh, was united in bonds of mat-rimony to Miss Martha Wiggins, eldest daughter of Robert Wiggins, Esq.,

rimony to Miss Martha Wiggins, eldest daughter of Robert Wiggins, Esq., ing remedies known, Nerviline cannot township of Ashfield, by Rev D. G. fail to give prompt relief in rheumatism. on the roof of the stage with one arm around a burly passenger, and with the other drove the horses over the jolting roads, and seven timid passengers and a half inside trembled lest there should be a crash from above. It didn't come off, and all got home in time to eat their hot cross buns on Good Friday with their friends. We are sorry to note

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Queen Victoria's pict URDOCK ure stands in the center, and at the right and left of this are photographs of the Princess of Wales and Albert Edward, **CHICAGO HOUSE** KSAPARIL Coderich Man This Grecian minister's name is John Gennadius, and he is here on a special diplomatic mission. He is the regular Greek minister to Great Britain and Hol-About Maple # and al purities of the bod from what-er cause arising Wing skit. du diplomatic mission. He is the regular Greek minister to Great Britain and Hol-land, and is one of the most popular diplomats of London. The English society papers delight to do him honor. Vanity Fair devoted a colored cartoon to him last month, and The London World gave him a couple of pages not long ago as one of the celebrities of the British capital. He has been given an honorary degree by the Oxford university, and has written some books. He is especially well up in Grecian history, art and literature, and his home in London contains the principal editions of the Greek classics. He has here Luther's original pamphlet, 'Vom Kriege Wieder die Turken,'' published in 1529, and he has an edition of Hessiod which belonged to Racine and which con-tains manuscript notes by him. He has an Æsop's Fables which belonged to Queen Elizabeth, and his copy of Daphnis and Choe was once owned by Napoleon I. His house in London is hung with beauti-ful pictures and water color sketches of Female Weak nesses and Gene ral Disability. Purely Vegetable OMPOUND I have just returned from the cities, and am now having thank the custogaves of the son SUCCESSFUL CAREL -stantly arr receiving the latest lines in SPRING MILLINERY. Hig soncentrated, pleasant, effectual, safe. ASK FOR DHODDER'S COMPOUND. My dressmaking department is also in full work-FULL SHELVES OL T: no other. Sold Everywhere. 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I the provided our breakfast table with the provided our breakfast table with ful pictures and water color sketches of Greek scenery, queer carvings, paintings of the Parthenon, and the other surround-ings of a classical taste are scattered throughout his house. One of John Gennadius' ancestors was the first patriarch of Constantingule after CAMERON MISS now received a full stock of of spring millinery, consisting of the has provided our breakfast table with a taby flavored beverage which may sarve any heavy doctors' bills. It is by judicious use of such articles of has a constitution may be gradually up until strong enough to resist every ney to disease. Hundreds of subtle les are floating around us ready to at-wherever there is a weak point. We have many a fatal shaft by keeping tres well fortified with pure blood and a stry nourished frame."-"Civil Service Ze TEST NOVELTIES One of John Gennadius' ancestors was the first patriarch of Constantinople after its capture by the Turks, and his father, George Gennadius, was one of the fore-most teachers of Greece, and did a great deal toward the inauguration of the pres-ent school system of that country. This Grecian minister was born at Athens, and he was just of age when he was appoint-ed secretary of the legation at Washing-ton in 1870, but before starting for his post he was transferred to Constantinople. Ten years later he was sent to Lon-Arrangements have been made for getting in new goods weekly, and all orders left at the store will receive promot attention. THE BEST STOCK OF CLOT CARD OF THANKS. IING 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. IN WESTERN CANADA, AT THE LOWEST PE The stock must and will be sold out to make room for sprin I take this opportunity of thanking the public in both town and try for past favors, and solicit a continuation, 2060-Goderich, Jan. 6, 1888. ES. nding coun MISS CAMERON, ade simply with boiling water or milk. Sonly in packets by grocers, labelled thus: INSEPPS & Co., Homeopathic Chem-isonon, England. 2132-2144-2m Hamilton street, near the Square. A. T L Ten years later he was sent to Lon-don, and has also acted at Vienna as charge d'affaires. He is, I am told, a very efficient minister. He is proud of being a Greek, and thinks the Greeks are to be one of the nations of the future, as well as the greet nation of the past. GRAHAM MISS RING GOODS ! FL A DAILY ARRIVING. SPRING as well as the great nation of the past. He is making an impression for his coun-try in the United States, and if he suc-The new full Roller Mills at Port Albert us DUNLOT LATEST & BEST MACH ceeds in his mission, the Americans will eat more Greek currants than they even have before. THE TAILOR. will be running about the 28th of February. Of the congressmen now in Washington who held commissions in the Union or Confederate armies during the war, the and is p dially invited to give them a trial. Feathers, Tips and Mounts, CHOPPING DONE EVER : TUREN 9 90119 highest rank was attained by Representa-tive Joseph Wheeler, of Alabama, whe was a major general in the Confederate service and a distinguished cavalry leader. --New York Evening World. Ribbons, Fancy Trimmings, 2. the old and reliable stand, West Bank of Montreal. AMES MAHAF and all the latest styles of shapes and makes. BUGH DUNLOP. Remember the stand-On the Scuare, next door to Acheson & Cox's 2130

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A. T. STEWART'S WILL.

THEY ARE MAKING ALL SORTS OF EFFORTS TO BREAK IT.

Scenes and Incidents in the Court Roon During the Contest-Sketches of Som of the Eminent Lawyers Engaged and



men in Amer who have left behind them great wealth have been able to take such steps before their death as would pre-vent legal proceed-to break their will. It seemed for years after Mr. A. T. Stewart died his case was an exception. He sucin so arranging his affairs as to ent dispute between his two principal tees-his wife and Judge Hilton; but After ten years' quiet possession, and "Mrs. Stewart's death, Judge Hilton is himself called upon to enter a de-te to the charge of "undue influence,"

so common in such cases, and the suit is now being tried before the surrogate of New York, with a view to breaking the From the great wealth involved, the induced of the parties and the legal leafs travel on each side, it is case bids in the become-indeed it is a cause learce. The trial goes on in the surro-te's office of the New York City hall. a-window which opens upon the City Hall purk, and before him the interested puries and their attorneys. The suit is prought by a Miss Butler, a nicce of Mr. wart's, whose father acts for her. She epresented by Mr. Joseph H. Choate f the most celebrated lawyers in the while Judge Hilton's interests are looked after 2y no less a personage than ex Senator Rescoe Conkling. Day after day crowds throug the court room in the hope of enjoying a tilt between these two eniment lawyers: for when they enter upon their intellectual sparring, a richer, treat is afforded to the spectators than its that orbitism that exhibition of muscular strength of skill which recently

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All these side proceedings are but the formulation upon which is to burst forth that scintillation of the two remarkable man, Conkling and Choate, in the latter part of the trial. Then will come the summing up; then will Mr. Choate pro-ceed to toss intellectual bombs to burst under Mr. Conkling's senatorial nose; and Mr. Conkling will toss back bon mots of withering sarcasm: and after the trial is over, both these gentlemen, having de-posted their enormous fees in bank, will proceed to dine together as though they.

over, both these gentlemen, having deposited their enormous fees in bank, will proceed to dime together as though they, never had been opponents. At least such is the practice of lawyers when they are acquainted, and there is no reason why it should not be so in this case. As to the estate involved it will be so much the less by the court expenses and the fees, no matter which side wins. This case calls the attention to one important point, in the matter of a great business, involving great wealth. It is difficult to transmit it. Mr. Steward did no children, no relative upon whom the great responsibility of managing his entromeet the case he selected one whom he had known for many years, a man of mas ture years, and arranged to place everything in his hands. From the moment of fade. The wholesale site at Chambers street was soon given up, and not long after the retail site was turned over to E.



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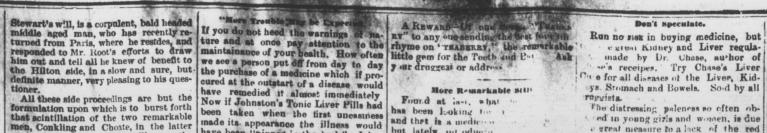
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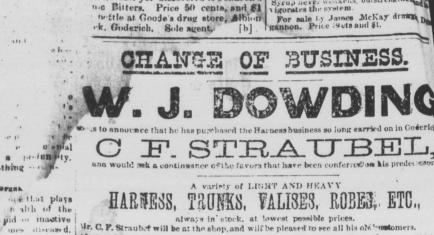
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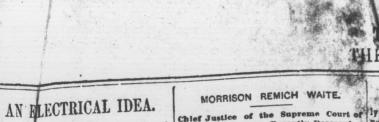
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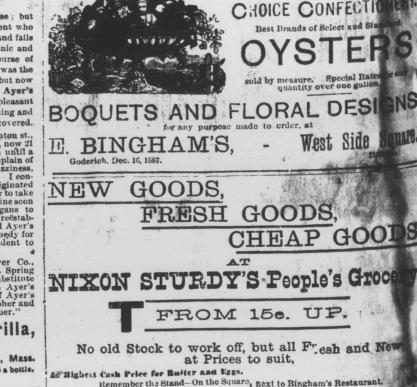
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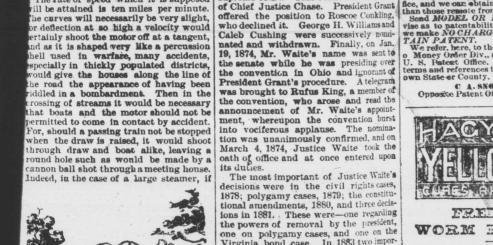
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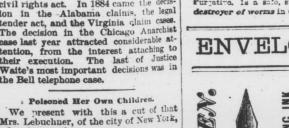
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Colored People's Teeth.

"The common impression that all negroes have sound teeth is erroneous," says a dentist. "The fact is that colored

The most important of Justice Waite's decisions were in the civil rights cases, 1878; polygamy cases, 1879; the constitu-tional amendments, 1880, and three decis-ions in 1881. These were—one regarding the powers of removal by the president, one on polygamy cases, and one on the Virginia bond case. In 1883 two impor-tant decisions were given covering the civil rights act. In 1884 came the decis-ion in the Alabama claims, the legal tender act, and the Virginia claim cases. The decision in the Chicago Anarchist The decision in the Virginia claim cases. The decision in the Chicago Anarchist case last year attracted considerable at-tention, from the interest attaching to their execution. The last of Justice Waite's most important decisions was in the Bell telephone case the Bell telephone case.



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