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Goderich, March 27th, 1881.

Notice is hereby given that the undersign wing to ill health, has been forced to closh is grain and seed store, and all parties on him are requested to pay up before the 1s May, to avoid forced collection. This no is imperative.

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Goderich, March 26th, 1884.

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The undersigned has sixty swarms of bees for sale in double or single boxes, also hives an i smokers, together with a large quantity of honer in one pound boxes. Time will be given by furaishing approved notes. Please order at once. CHARLES MePHEE, Carlow P.O. Ont. CARROW & PROUDFOOT, BAR RISTERS, Attorneys, Solicitors, etc. Goderich. J. T. Garrow, W. Proudfoot. 175 MAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON. Barristers, Sollefters in Chancery, &c.
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Goderich, March 26th, 1881. SCRIBER has for sale two thorough-bred Durham bulls—one a dark red yearling, and the other a light roan rising two years cld. Pedigrees of both duly registered in Canadian Herd Book. Terms easy. Apply to W. H. GOOD, lot 10, con. 3, E. D. Colborne. 1934-5t

Paysicians, Surgeons, Accouchers, &c. office at Dr. Shannon's residence, near the gaol Goderich. G. C. Shannon, J. C. Hamilton.

EYE, EAR AND THROAT. DR. RYERSON, L.R.C.P., L.R.C.P.S.E., Lecturer on the Eye, Ear and Throat, Trinity Medical College, Toronto, and Surgeon to the Mercer Eye and Ear Infirmary, Oculist and Aurist to the Hospital for sick childrea, late Clinical Assistant Royal London Ophthalmic Hospital, Moorfields, and Central London Throat and Ear Hospital, 317 CHURCH STREET, TERRORTE GROUNDS, the property of Hugh John-sich. For Terms, &c., apply to DAVISON & JOHNSTON. Goderich, I April, 1884. 1937-4t

March 27th, 1884.

W. BALL, AUCTIONEER FOR the County of Huron. Sales attended in any part of the County. Address orders to Goderich P. O. 1885.

JOHN KNOX, GENERAL AUCTIONEER and Land Valuator, Goderich, Out. Having had considerable experience in the auctioneering trade, he is in a position to discharge with thorough satisfaction all commissions entrusted to him. Order's left at Martin's Hotel, or sent by mall to my address, Goderich P. O., carefully attended to. JOHN KNOX, County Auctioneer.

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Money Lent at Lowest Rate of Interest. MONEY ADVANCED ON GOODS SENT TO THE MART FOR SALE.

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BOY WANTED—A STOUT BOY about 16 years of age to attend to horse and cow, and do general chore work. Apply to C. ROSS, at Cameron, Holt & Cameron's

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THE TORONTO GENERAL TRUSTS CO'Y are prepared to loan money at 6 per cent., payable half yearly, on TERMS TO SUIT BORROWERS, on first-class farm security.

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James M. McIntosh left for the Landing this week and took with him 3 or 4 portable houses, prepared here.

Soderich, Oct. 1 1883.

James M. McIntosh left for the Palms.

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NEWS ABOUT HOME.

'A chiel's among ye, takin' notes TOWN TOPICS.

Ask for the "Solid Comfort" or "Olivette" Roller Made Flour from Manitol's wheat at The spring show on Thursday attraconsiderable attention, and the show of phyraphast Robson's studio also attract my stention and admiration, G. B. Robeon,

The decision in the streams question outsides important but it is also an important ing that one should be well dressed, my specially when F. & A. Pridham, the fashion to the state of the she tailors make up nobby garments cheir Call on them, and see goods and styles.

Saunders & Son are offering special price in wall papers. Nothing to compare with them in town. They make specialties or picture framing, oil window shades, carpet falt, and tinware, cutting them down to rock bottom. See their advertisement in this paper. "The cheapest house under the are." felt, and tinwars, cutting them down to rook bottom. See their advertisement in this paper. "The cheapest house under the sun."

Carpets taken up, cleaned and re-laid. Wall paper, green window blinds, carpet tacks, varish, stain, and turpentine for sale. Ottomans framed and all kinds of furniture repaired. Chairs re-caned, Great bargains given in picture framing and looking glass plate.

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largest stock of wall paper West to at Imries book store. Dadoes, friezes, caps, freezes, ceiling decorations as, center pieces, extensions and all kind riers—embossed gold and plain. The wall papers are direct importation borders embossed gold and plain. The borders embossed gold and plain. The bove wall papers are direct importation on the best American and Employette and course, and comprise all their latest de man and patterns. Nething can equal their prices and quality. No trouble to show ods. Erices from 5c per roil up to \$1.25 ares Lunis. North side of Market Square.

Maple sugar Willie Jessop has gore to Buffale. W. Pridham has gone to Teronto. Jas. Addison is improving rapidly. Miss Tina McDougall has returned. A dense fog prevailed on Wednesday

Services at St. Peter's and St. George's o-day. Fred McDonald is home for the Easter Frank Addison returned to Toronto on

Saturday last. Don't forget the millinery openings Mrs. Humble returned to Brussels on

Vestry meeting at St. George's on Easter Monday. Mrs. Jas. Fraser has been spending ome days in town. Miss Kate Mac state, is convalescent.

We are sorry to learn of the continued illness of Mr. Jas. McNair. The M. E. Church is to have an entertainment on Easter Monday. April 20th. The brethren, it is under stood will attend in a body.

Miss Bertha Trainor arrived home from Winnipeg on Tuesday last Remember the entertainment in the asement of Knox Church tonight. Judge Doyle took suddenly ill on Sun-day last with a form of Bright's disease. Yesterday being Maunday Thursday, service was held at St. Peter's at 9:30

a.m. Mrs. Joseph Rattenbury, of Clinton, is in town, visiting relatives for a few days.

New is the time for the Board of Health to look after their neighbors' af-Mrs. J. S. McDougall, we are sorry to learn, is also ill of congestion of the lungs. Mrs. J. Saunders, who has been con-

fined to her room for some time, is much better. The Redemptorist Fathers, with Rev. Fr. Watters, gave a mission in Hullett this week. Have our bandsmen abandoned their and an average attendance of 548 for the past month was received and filed. The band? or has the band abandoned our

Mr. Straiton, G.T.R. Agent, is now ocated in the house recently occupied by was ordered to procure one. The board of mour was alive, and administration Mr. Moorehouse.

Miss McDermott returned on Satur-

On Easter Sunday the choirs of St. Peter's, St. George's and the C. M. church will have some fine renditions of music. Chief Justice Wilson and court report-er Dickson left for Walkerton on Monday at noon, to attend the assize court. George Old arrived home on Wednesday evening, after a four weeks' sojourn in Illinois and Iowa, where he was push-

James M. McIntosh left for the

GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1884.

Mr. Andrew Waddel has, we are glad to learn, obtained the pasition or inspec-tor of a mining company in the North-

Robt. McNair, of Knox college is home for the Easter holidays. He will occupy the Kıncardine pulpit during the coming season.

The Allan Line ocean steerag has been reduced by \$4—from \$34.50 to \$30.50, from Goderich to the other side of the herring pond.

Miss Ida Strauble arrived home from learn, is now convalescent.

We regret to learn that Mrs. Jamieson, f Stratford, nee Miss Hattie Smith,

been visiting at London and took ill, but we are glad to learn that she is better. We had a few borrowed days from March at the baginning of this month. It is to be hoped the agony is now over, and that spring will at once smile upon

On Sunday a number of young people some of them nearly of age, were baptized in the North Street Methodist Church, during the regular evening ser-

The judicions parents of marriageable daughters will now take time by the fore-lock and have the front gate strengthened, in readiness for the summer cam-Morrow the implement man, has established his show rooms at B. Ferguson's old stand, near Sloane's store, Hamilton street. He is fixing up things

for the spring campaign.

special sermon in the North Street Methodist church, in the interest of the Canadian Order of Foresters, on Sunday

last Thursday and Friday, under the auspices of the ladies' aid society of Knox church was a success in every sonse of the term. A large number of meals were furnished on both days, and all the madeup finery for ladies and children was disposed of. About \$160 were netted by the society. An Ottawa merchant on retiring from business, thus acknowledges the value of advertising:—"To the 'Press' of Ottawa

The apron bazar held in Davis' block

I must say that their help was invalua-

A number of the school teachers and pupils of this section are home spending the Easter holidays.

Peter McEwen has purchased the property on Cambria Road lately occupied by Mr. Worden.

To-day (Good Friday) the post office will be open to the public, from 8 to 9 a.m., and from 4 to 5 p.m.

Our old townsman W. M. McCivil.

HURON BOYS AT McGILL College.—
J. A. Hutchison passed final examination and will receive his degree on attaining his majority shortly. He will probably at once go to Edinburgh to attend a session. E. J. Wood passed 3rd year ex., taking prize in pathology. W. M. Donald, 1st year with honors in botany and histology. W. M. Aborn passed in fact, changed the whole tenor of her office will, which were not witnessed—in fact, changed the whole tenor of her office will townsman when the second of the whole tenor of her office will townsman with the second of the will was refused. Verdict for deft., with costs. Idington, Q. C., for plff; Cameron, Holt & Cameron for deft.

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> Foot, on Easter Sunday MORNING.
> Opening hymn—Christ, the Lord, is

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risen to-day....
Easter anthem
Te Deum....
Jubilate Jackson Jackson Bridgewater Goss Anthem-Christ our Passover. Offertory Interludes Postlude—Et Resurrexit. EVENING.
Opening hymn—Christ, the Lord, is risen to-day.

Prof. Clarke, of Woodstock college, and Mrs. Clarke, are the guests of their brother-in-law, T. McGillicuddy.

Two cock sparrows indulged in a fight before the "British" on Monday a. m. drawing quite a crowd of onlookers.

A "May Day" concert is to be given on Thursday, lat of May. A good programme is being prepared, consisting of standard English glees, part songs, &c. The chorus is to be under the direction of Mr. Foot. For particulars see bills.

GENERAL

On Tuesday last Mrs. Bruce, of St.
Patricks street, received by telegraph
the startling news that her son Robert,
who had for some years past carried on
business in New York, had died that

day at noon after a very short illness. Deceased was about 40 years of age. A DAY OF THANKSGIVING.—The Grand Sire, I.O.O.F., has issued his annual circular, calling upon all the lodges to observe the 27th of April as a day of thanks giving to God for the prosperity of the past year. The Grand Master's circular has been issued in accordance therewith. Foronto last Saturday night. She has Each year this anniversary is being more been very sick, but, we are pleased to other jurisdiction where Oddfellowship is established. The results that have strationed, now Miss Hattie Smith, alipped on a stairway the other day and painfully aprained her wrist.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Swaffield have returned to Goderich. Mrs. Swaffield had been visiting at London and took all the world was and a lecture by Grand Washing at London and took all the world was a lecture by Grand Washing at London and took all the world washing the past sixty-five years speak volumes for its future possibilities. On Tuesday the world washing the past sixty-five years speak volumes for its future possibilities. 29th, an entertainment consisting of music, recitations and a lecture by Grand Warden, Bro. Rev. N. H. Martin, of Chatham, entitled the "Triple Links" will be given. The entertainment, it is expected will be free to all.

THE SALVATION ARMY .-- The following from the Seaforth Expositor, con-cerning the doings of the salvation army, may prove of interest to some of our residents. We hope to see the soldiers of the army get good treatment in Goderich when they come, so that we also will be able to write well of them and their doings when they begin their work here. The Expositor says:—A detachment of the Salvation Army from Toronto arrived here on Saturday last. They were met at the station by an immense were met at the station by an immense crowd of people who were evidently attracted by curiosity. The detachment consisted of five or six men and four women. They opened fire in the town hall an Sunday, holding three services, and the hall was lacked full at each service. They have been holding regular services. An old resident of Goderich passed from life on Friday last, in the person of Robert Carman, who died aged 70 years and 10 months. Deceased left a wide circle of friends to mourn his loss.

A musical and literary entertainment will be held in the basement of Knox church this (Friday) evening. A good programme has been prepared. The admission has been praced at the small figure of 15 cents.

At the Walkerton assizes on Tuesday the case of Wolemsley vs. Mitchell, seduction, was tried before Chief Justice Wilson. The jury returned a verdict for defendant. Dixon for plff.; Cameron, Holt & Cameron for deft.

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SURROGATE COURT.

A Couple of Very Interesting Cases

The first cases ever heard in the Burrogate court at Goderich came on for hearing before his honor Judge Toms on Monday last, as follows:

Gilmaur v. Gilmour—In this case the Gilmaur v. Gilmour—In this case the Communications. plff., wife of one David Gilmour, who formerly resided in the township of Usborne, sought to obtain letters of administration to the estate of her husband, David Gilmour, on the ground that owing to his absence of some twenty years, and not having heard of him or from him for 16 years, he was dead, in a from him for 16 years, he was dead, in a legal sense. The judge ordered that a suit should be had, and that the deft., James Gilmour, a brother of David Gilmour, who lives in Usborne, should be made a particular of the suit should be had, and that the deft., James Gilmour, who lives in Usborne, should dan, that the appointment of Thos. Hood ble, and for every dollar spent in informing the public of the new lines of goods brought forward, or the changes in prices, the benefit is fourfold to the adquestion to be heard was, whether or not The school board met at the usual hour on Monday. Messrs. McGillicuddy and Buchanan absent. The minutes of last monthly meeting were read and confirmed. The Principal's report showing 372 boys and 322 girls on the roll, and an average attendance of 548 for the friend of David Gilmour gave evidence Principal applied for a general register.

On motion the contingent Committee in November last. On this evidence, of

and properly signed her will, but before life saving station, the Government was her death, made a number of alterations building boats to place at several points in fact, changed the whole tenor of her original will. The executors after her to finance committee whether Mrs. Patton's original will Miss McDermott returned on Saturday from Wingham, where she had been former taking prize in anatomy and the latter 1st place in chemical physics. Dr. Stewart sermerly of Brucefield is a general favorite with the students, and a valuable addition to the faculty.

Mrs. James Addison.

Easyman Music Ar. Sr. Gronger's checking the will and who was also a witness to it, his honor Judge Toms held that should stand or whether she died intes-Mrs. Lusby, who visited her sister
Mrs. McLeod, East st, in her illness, has
now returned to her home at Seaforth.
On Easter Sunday the choirs of St.

On Easter Sunday the choirs of St. Cameron, Holt & Cameron for executors who asked for probate; Garrow & Proudfoot for legatees.

Leeburn.

Grass seed was sown last week, and on some farms manure was drawn out. OUR MEDICO. -- W. H Aborn has re-...Carey turned from his first course of study at an noon N. E. light at 10 p. m. N maching the holidays at Hope ammath Warren, being the guest of Mr. James Obser Mammatt)...Warren Haudel Linklater.

McGILLICUDDY BROS. PUBLISHS \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE HARBOR NOTES.

INTELLIGENCE

What is Going on Down at the Pier The fishing fleet is being fitted out and

James Wilkinson has just completed a handsome Mississippi skiff for Geo. Grant to go a fishing in.

The schoolor Express, owned by Peter McEwen, is getting a now set of lower masts placed in her. Wm. Lee's schooner, Rathburn, has

had a new stern and quarter put upon her. She will be in good shape for the carrying trade this year. The Jane McLeod is undergoing a complete overhauling, under the super-vision of Capt. Dancey, the owner, and Capt. J. W. Green, who will sail her

during the coming season. Henry Marlton & Son have built three fishing boats for Messrs. John Craigie, Ira Wiggins and Wm. Saunders. Each of the boats is 30 feet keel, 9ft. 6 in. beam, with a depth of hold of 3 feet. They are of fine model, and cannot fail to prove fast sailors. John Craigle has assisted the Messrs. Marlton in the con-struction of them. Each boat, when

rigged out, will be worth fully \$300. OUR TOWN FATHERS.

Report of the Doings of the Last Meeting

The regular meeting of the town council was held on Friday evening last.

Present—Mayor Horton in the chair, reeve Johnston, deputy reeve Cameron, and councillors Murney, Colborne, Elliott, Lee, Bingham, Cantelon, Butler, Nairn, Nicholson and Jordan. The minutes of previous meeting were read and approved.

REPORTS. The report of the cemetery sexton showed that there had been 14 interments during the month of March-6 adults and 8 infants. The sexton also

fire captain J. W. Smith be appointed

warden. Adopted. The cemetery committee reported that the vacant ground in section 6, range F. had been laid out in lots and numbered

From the Minister of Marine, ac-knowledging receipt of letter from clerk, asking that harbor be dredged at the opening of navigation. PETITION

COMMUNICATIONS.

RELIEF. .

street, and summer house in park be repaired. Referred to public works committee with power to act. The reeve asked respecting improvements contemplated on the square; also as to the repairing of Attrill's steps. Referred to public works committee.

Reeve Johnston stated that on a recent

trip to Ottawa he had called on Mi Perley, who had informed him that th dredge could not come early. About th and Goderich would likely receive one A number of accounts were referre

Council then adjourned

It rained on 8 days during the month mount of rainfall 19. 6 C. I. equal 1 inches on the level. It snowed on 10 days amount of snow

fall 102 inches which is equal to 1 inc

Weather Report for March

of rain on the level. Greatest velocity of wind during a hours on the 29th, wind North, weath clear with hard frost at night, 727 mile or 304 miles per hour. Corona lunar on the night of the 4t

Brilliant aurora borealis on the night of the 28th at 9 p.m. White arch acro the heavens from East to West. No of frosty nights 19. No of clear " 15. No of cloudy " 16. Sun crossed the lire on the 19th; wi an noon N. E. light at 10 p. m. N.

Goderich April 2nd

oderich, March 19th, 1884.

Mr. Blake's Recent Remarks Conning the Secrecy Feature.

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The following correspondence has been handed to us for publication:

Hen. Edward Blake, M.P., Ottawa:
RESPECTED SIR,—My attention has RESPECTED SIR,—My attention has been called by not a few prominent members of our order to a speech delivered by you lately on the 'Orange Incorporation Bill,' in which you appear to have denounced all secret societies, accusing them of being the 'fruitful mother of malignity, misrepresentation, and bigotry.' At the same time you admit that you are not a member of any society, and therefore do not know of yourself anything of their workings or teachings.

Many of my correspondents feel aggrieved that when you repudiated the aggreved that when you repudated the language as having any reference whatever to Freemasonary, that you did not at the same time also include 'Oddfellowship,' it surely having as strong a claim upon your kindly feelings as any other society.

I may say that 'Oddfellowship is purely a benevolent society, having for its

I may say that 'Oddiellowship is purely a benevolent society, having for its single purpose the relief of its members in the trials and struggles which are inseparable from human life.' That its secrets are only those which are intended to protect its funds from imposition,

ed to protect its funds from imposition, &c.

I am unwilling that your conscientions remarks upon a bill then before you should be harshly judged or wrongly construed by our Order, amongst whose members are very many of your warmest and most ardent supporters, without first learning from yourself that you so intended, a fact which I do not for a moment harbour a thought of moment harbour a thought of.

I shall be glad, indeed, if you will give me an assurance that I am right, that I may make public through the columns of our official paper the Dominion Odd-

I am, sir, respectfully yours, J. B King, G. Sec.

Ottawa, March, 18th, 1884. (Copy), Ottawa, March, 18th, 1884.

DEAR SIR,—I am much obliged by your letter of the 26th instant, in which you make some enquiries (very natural in view of the misrepresentations which have been circulated) as to the bearing of my recent remarks on secret societies. The most satisfactory reply which I can make is to enclose you (as I do herewith) a print of my speech, from which you will see what I did in fact say, and the connection in which my different remarks were made. You will observe that speaking in the first place of secret be-

many of my best friends are members of secret societies, which are as this professes to be, benevolent—secret societies that do not meddle with political topics -secret societies whose real action, so far as one of the public can know, is not consistent with or does not go beyond the avowed purposes of their association. But I believe the tendency of secrecy itself to be injurious. I believe that it involves a certain amount of sacrifice of individuality and independence, and gives very great facilities for the misleading of members by designing leaders—very great and mischievous facilities for that purpose. That is my general proposition with reference to secret oathbound societies, a point on which, I dare say, as I said before, I am in a small minority; for I suppose the vast bulk of the sate of this at least the Protestant members of this House belong to one or other of those societies; and I do not wish to be understood as saying that these mischievous tendencies are carried out in many of those societies, the operation of which, as far as I know, are beneficial."

I then proceeded to refer to secret so-

cieties of a very different class, of which Lave as an instance 'the Ribbon Society, 'the Phenix Society,' and 'the Frian Society,' and pointed out the great evils which had resulted from their existence. You will see that it is

"But we have no right, because we have no necessity, to engage for these purposes in secret societies which, as I have indicated, have often been the fruitful mothers of n.alignity, misrepresentation and bigotry.

You enquire when repudiating any in-tention to apply these words to the So-ciety of Free-Masons I did not make a similiar repudiation as to your society.

The explanation is simple. The speaker who followed me had charged me with having used these words applicable to the Freemasons. I denied his statement. It seemed unnecessary to deny a reference which had not been imputed. After what I have said it is needless that I should add that the words referred to should add that the words referred to your society, any more than to that of the Free Masons, exother like organizations. I conceive that it would have been a wanton slander had I used the words in the connection imputed to me

> Dear Sir, Yours faithfully, EDWARD BLAKE,

J. B. King, Esq., Grand Secretary, Grand Lodge of Ontario, I. O. O. F., Toronto,

A Case Much Talked Of. The case of John Morrison, of St. Aun's N.S., who was afflicted with a serious dropsical disease of the kidneys. The best medical aid having failed, his life was despaired of. Two bottles of Burdeck Blood Bitters cured him. His statement is vouched for by J. D. McLeod, J. P., who knew of his condition. The cure is considered marve lous in his town. 2

The Ottawa correspondent of the Guelph Mercury writes:—Attempts are being made by the Tories to distort and misrepresent his remarks about secret societies generally, but any one who reads the report of his speech will see that while personally he is not in favor of any such societies, yet he admitted that often they were the means of doing much good. Referring to such societies he said:—"I do not wish to be understood as saying that these mischievous tendencies are carried out in many of these societies, the operation of which, so far as known, are benevolent." Notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Blake so clearly excepted purely benevolent soclearly excepted purely benevolent so-cieties from his condemnation, the Tory cieties from his condemnation, the Tory papers, for the purpose of trying to prejudice the members of them, have, with characteristic dishonesty, repeated its malignant misrepresentation nearly every day since the speech was delivered. The ultimate effect of his speech it is hard to determine, but he has done a great service in this, if in nothing else, that he has painted out the wide distinction between working for and promoting one's tween working for and promoting one's religious convictions and co-operating with those of the same way of thinking, regardless or political or national divisions, and working for and with the sions, and working for and with the agency of an association, which was calculated to keep alive a sentiment of political hostility, and which addressed itself rather to feelings of malignity than those of charity. The speech was most intently listened to by both sides of the House, and the cheering was general on both sides when he closed. At the first and for a while Sir John and Mr. Bowell took notes as if they meant to reply. but and for a wind of the weath to reply, but as Mr. Blake went on they gave it up and seemed to consider it a hopeless task and seemed to consider it a hop to attempt an answer. Those who spoke after him on the Tory side did not touch his remarks at all, but contented them-selves with abuse of him or the party which he leads.

Wilkinson stated that he had attempt Wilkinson stated that he had attempted a big game in trying to upset the government by bribing members, but that he was working purely for himself and by himself. Mr. Bunting was entirely innocent. Wilkinson is willing to offer up himself as the scapegoat. But the evidence is too strong against Mr. Bunting. His relations with Simon are known and these have yet to be unfolced. They will show that Bunting. ed. They will show that Bunting, Wilkinson and Stimson were hand and glove in the conspiracy .-- [World.

All in the Mire.

It is not of much use for the Tories to endeavor to free themselves from responsibility for Wilkinson's actions. They knew what he was doing—at all events
Messrs, Meek and Bunting did—and if there were no evidence of direct complicity in his crime, they must at least be held accessories after the fact. But there nevolent societies, such as that of which you are a member, I used the following language:—

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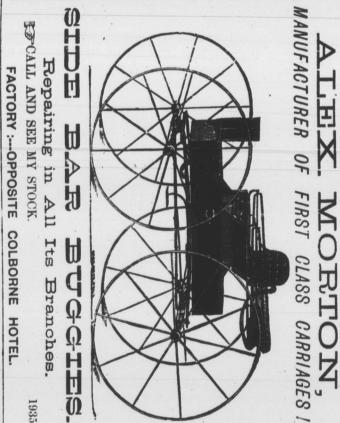
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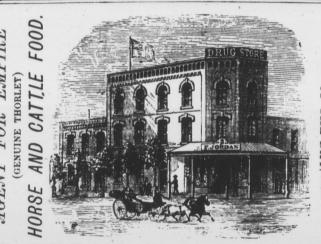
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'No, I haven't and that's a truth shilling, for I've village to meet a 'Lion,' and I gu wanting money. 'You go there toe often. I thir

warned by the fat 'Of our father. he did drink rath but I don't go chalk. He used se f. Now I am and can take e well. But you money now and have so much of 'I don't grudge gladly give you would use it for That, however, i forever kept in renders you imp

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Eustace, the Outcast.

CHAPTER III.

MRS. GRAHAME HOLDS A SECRET CONFED ENCE WITH RALPH, THE GAMEKERPER-A CONFERENCE BETWEEN PATHER AND SON, WHICH ASSUMES A STORMY ASPECT.

Bengarry House was a large old fashioned mansion, with several straggling wings that seemed to have been added to the main building at various times, without much regard either to order of arrangement or style of architecture. One of these wings to the west was shut up, and this wing being likewise at a distance from the kitchen and the offices, it was often as solitary without as within, especially after nightfall.

It might be an hour after the betrot'.a' of Eustace and Lilias on the grassy bank by the river side, that a dark form emerged from the shadow of some ancient trees in the park to the mansion and stealthily approached the latter, through the now deepening twilight.

The figure was that of a man, who having reached the vicinity of the building, paused and peered round in all directions to satisfy himself that he was free from observation, This done, he lifted a pebble from the ground and threw it against an upper window, the white curtain of which was drawn. Presently the curtain was lifted slightly aside, and a women's head showed itself for a moment within. The instant it appeared the man below made a signal with his arm, when the curtain again dropped, and he sauntered round towards the deserted wing, at the end wall of which he took up his solitary positio 1.

As he awaits here for a few moments in the fading western light we may get a glimpse of his appearance. So far as an observation through the gathering twilight allowed, the man seemed to be a shaggy fellow of between thirty and forty, heavy of countenance-his stature short and thickset, and his dress slovenly arranged, as well as coarse in texture As he leant against the wall, with his hand thrust into his breeches pocket, he had a decided hang-dog air about him, which indicated a rough if not almost a brutal nature.

He had not stood many minutes when a light footstep fell upon the gravel path, and a woman, turning the opposite angle of the wall approached him.

"What is it, Ralph?" she asked in s whisper, as she stood close beside him. 'Have you any news, that you ask me out at this late hour ?' 'I should think I have, Nell,' answer-

ed the man, in a deep, harsh voice, quite in keeping with his appearance as far as we have been able to make it out. 'Hush, don't name me,' said the oth-

er, in an admonishing tone. 'Bah ! what's the difference ? There' nobody about to hear me; and if there were, why shouldn't a brother call his sister by her first name?"

'Now, Ralph, how can you speak so? returned the other deprecatingly. 'You be for me if it was discovered that you were my trother.

'It would disgrace you, I suppose?' he savagely growled.

that I was his brother-in-law?'

Grahame.

wanting money.

warned by the fate of-

have so much of it.

secret that is between us.

'I don't grudge the money, but would

forever kept in terror lest, when drink

'Trust me for that,' returned Ralph.

'Yes it would,' she firmly rejoined. It would utterly disgrace me, and ruin yourself, for I could no longer befriend 'And much befriended I have been from you,' muttered the fellow. 'All the lad is precious green for one of his

inches. that you've dene is to get me the place of keeper on this grand estate of your husland's. I wonder how his proud

was ordering me about I was to tell him 'Ralph, you have been drinking tonight, and that's why you are in such he said much to your purpose was that bad humor, said his company, whom the if the Governor should object, he'd reader has now discovered to be Mrs. 'No, I haven't ; but I want a glass and that's a truth. Come, tip me up a the game for you right off hand.'

shilling, for I've to go down to the vitlage to meet a friend or two at the 'Lion,' and I guess I needn't go there tense satisfaction. 'You have done me intelligence.

'You go there too often Ralph ; far too often. I think you might have been 'Of our father, you would say. Why,

he did drink rather hard, that's a fact; but I don't go his length by a long chalk. He used to make a beast of himse f. Now I am never more than jolly, and can take eare of myself precious well. But you needn't grudge a little money now and then, Nell, when you drinking with your companions."

'All right, Nell, catch a weasel asleep,' gladly give you ten times more if you the park in the direction of the gate would use it for your elevation in life. That, however, is a vain hope, and I am which led towards the village.

the twilight she muttered-

'He is my only bugbear. Through him I am constantly in danger. At, any 'My tongue never wags without I know what it is going to wag about. And if moment he might betray our relation you give me a lift now and then in a ship, and then farewell to my hopes for small way ain't I useful to you? Don't Randolph, for well I know that John I know your plans, and haven't I been would never settle the estate on the playing the spy for the last six weeks on grandson of a drunken rauper. Oh, the young chap, to let you know if he is that Ralph had never discovered mclikely to give himself a knock on the oh, that I had never seen or heard of my relations more. But I cannot shake returned the youth. 'Our betrethal took latest.'

Yes, you have, Ralph; and if you him off, and he is the sword of Damocles would only take less drink and try to hanging over me, yet has he proved him acquaint you to day.'

By Jove! exclaimed Mr. Grahame, as he rubbed his hands together in great

you had, though I must say that it was mighty clever of you to sink old dad and the rest of us, give yourself out as an to make wider.'
orphan and manage to get Grahame for Having finished this characteristi

now occupy.

bout such things,' said Mrs. Grahame, as she suddenly grasped his arm. You On the following morning as they rose know not what ear may be listening to from breakfast, Mr. Grahame requested your words. Surely you would not Eustace to accompany him to the library, desire to be the means of ruining me.

wouldn't I am particularly interest-Bengarry. I don't think I would carry ly pleasant and cheerfu!. this game bag then as I do now, and bear with all his proud airs. Do you know. Nell. I have more than once been empted to bring his pride down a peg or two when he spoke as if I was no better than the dust under his feet. It ook me all my time to keep from telling him that I was as good as he, and-

'Really, Ralph,' interrupted the other mpatiently, 'if you have asked me out here to rehe ree these unpleasant reflections. I am not inclined to remain a moment longer. Mr. Grahame may miss me. So, if you have no jutel igence to

'But I have intelligence,' said Ralph, and rather tip-top intelligence, too. Not two hours ago the young un popped the question to the girl Sommerville. 'Ha! are you sure of that, Ralph?'

said Mrs. Grahame, in a tone of vehement eagerness. 'As sure as my two ears can make me, was the reply. 'The interesting busifour feet from the bush where I had crept in for concealment, and I heard

and saw everything just as comfortable as if I had been one of the party.' 'Well ?' whispered Mrs. Grahame, reathlessly.

'It was uncommon well, and no misake, added Ralph, 'The sweetest sort share of it.'

breathless eagerness.

'In course he did. 'To marry her?' Boney feedy.

'And how did she receive his offer ?' 'Immed at it like a cock at a goose erry-or as you did when old Grahame made the same offer to you.'

"They are betrothed then?" though. She thought the old boy might know what a dreadful business it would object, on the score of lowness of sta-

> 'Well, and what did Eustace say to that ?' asked Mrs. Grahame, who could hardly breath with excitement.

'Didn't agree with her. Thought the and pleasant when he heard that sweet him happy, and so on. My eye but

'So much the better for us,' whispered his listener. 'Was anything more

stomach would feel if some day when he said? 'Bushels more. Soft as down and sweet as honey, and I got mortal tired of it ere it was over ; but the only thing stick to her through all weathers, and Only it has occurred to me that you are A statue could not have remained more marry her in spite of his father's teethso he is like to play your card, and win for speaking to you on this subject.'

'By a little management of mine, he will,' said Mrs. Grahame, in a tone of ingood service, Ralph by bringing me this

'It's worth a bob, isn't it ? rejoined her refined brother. 'Come, fork out, now, or I'll be too late to meet my chums

at the Lion. 'There is the shilling, Kalph, said his sister, as she put the coin into his hand. heaven's sake, be on your guard when autumn. Does this arrangement satisfy

was Ralph's rejoinder, as he pocketed the shilling, and moved away through

Mrs. Grahame stood watching his re-

I will now prompt John to press forward glee, 'this is stealing a march on me in

'Now, don't preach, Nell. I'm well the marriage of Eustace with Mary Max-famous style. I have indeed been doing mough for all that I can see. I hadn't well, and if I have read the youth's you injustice. I have been accusing you of a sad indifference to my wishes in reouth and, though I must say that it was fuse, and there will be a breach made gard to your marriage, while you have between them which it shall be my care

soliloquy, the ambitious woman moved For my sake, Ralph, keep silent away from the solitary spot, and reentered the house.

and the latter went without having the 'Running you,' he repeated. 'Of course faintest suspicion that the conversation there was to be of a disagreeable nature. ed in the c'ever scheme you are up to, There was nothing in his father's manner and would like to see you succeed in to lead hin him to expect so; on the getting your son and my nephew put contrary he had been all that morning mug in the estate. Gad. Nell, I should more than usually affable and his tone eel about two feet higher if I saw myself of voice and expression of countenance the uncle of Randolph Grahame, esq., of when he made the request were peculiar-

> The library was a long and lofty room mmediately over the front entrance, and its windows looked across the extensive park, and commanded a view of a large portion of the estate. The spaces be tween the windows had been filled with the portraits of the former proprietors of the property, but only two of these were now occupied—one by the portrait of the grandfather of Eustace, the rich manufacturer who had purchased the estate, and the other by that of his father, the present possessor.

Refore the conversation opens let us in a sentence or two, describe the latter. Mr. Graham was a tall, straight man, stout and ruddy. He was considerably past middle age; but his form was erect as ever ; and although his head was bald. the vigor of his life did not seem to have begun to fail. He was a grave, dignified. self-possessed man, sharp of feature, pompous in manner-and though at all times undemonstrative, a judge of ness came off on Beechwood Bank, not character would have seen by the smallness and firmness of month, his high cheek bones and the fulness of forehead just over the eyes, that he was a man of inflexible will, and determination which

by weakness of heart. 'I have asked you hither this morning, Eustace,' he began, 'in order that we of thing I ever saw in my life-such might have a serious and important consighing and kissing and embracing as versation. When you returned home mostly made my teeth water to have a some months ago, I gave you to understand that I wished you to marry one of But did Eustace offer to marry her? Mr. Maxwell's daughters - Mary I lemanded Mrs. Grahame, with the same thought the most suitable, but left you to make your choice, . I have not seen,

however, that you are particularly eager in making up your mind, for you seem to go very seldom so Kınmuir-a fact not quite in keeping with your position as a suitor. Eustace smi'ed.

'Indeed, father, you have judged truly,' he said, 'I have found no particular 'Fast and sure. The girl didn't feel attraction at Kinmuir. Not one of the Mary indeed is most to my mind, but she impressed me with no feeling akin to affection, and thus my visits have not been more frequent than those of a com-

non acquaintance. 'Well, I desire you to alter this some what,' returned the father. 'You are Governor would come out all smooth now of age when it is proper that you should marry, and I have a particular Lilias was the only one who could make desire to see you settled in life as soon as possible.

'To this I have no objection.' said Eustace, with another smile.

'I am glad of that, though I fully expected it of you. Your own good sense and the education you have received must, of course, show you your incumbent duty in this matter. As the heir to this large estate, and after me the representative of the family, you cannot but be aware of what is required of you. somewhat dilatory, and hence my reason rigid or looked more inanimate.

'I assure you, father,' cried Eustace gaily, 'you shall have no longer cause to think me dilatory. I am now most tale?' anxious to marry as soon as arrangements can be, because, fortunately I am now in a position to enter heart and soul

into your wishes.' 'That is quite right and proper Eustace and I am highly satisfied. My intention plate such an atrocity. This is-this is that you bring your wife here. The mansion is large enough, and the west wing shall be repaired and properly fur-'I would far more willingly give you five nished. This shall be done immediately, of them, if for a better purpose. But, for and the marriage shall take place in

'Most fully,' answered Eustace, with an air of joyous anticipation.

'Then,' continued his father, 'this being so, it might be as well to make your proposal to the lady, for no doubt she will have her arrangements to make, and renders you imprudent, you let out the ceding form, and as he vanished through the drawing up of the settlements will oc-

in reality forwarded them as satisfactorily as I could desire. And so you were ver to Kinmuir vesterday ?

'At Kinmuir? schood Enstage o. I have not been to Kinmuir for so

'Oh ho,' cried his father with a sly smile; 'you and Mary have had meetings in the woods?

Quite mistaken, I assure you. Mary-Maxwell and I have never met alone anywhere-I never saw her except at me in the presence of the others.'

'Not Mary?' said Mr. Grahame, 'your choice has fallen on one of her sisters. Well, well, you have a right to please yourself, only my idea was that Mary would have been the -----

'Pray, father let me explain,' inter upted Eustace. 'My intended wife in not one of the Miss Maxwells at all, but

'What I interrupted Mr. Grahame in turn, as he started round, and fixed on Eustace a look of petrified astonishment Not one of the Maxwells I know o no other suitable family in the neghborhood. Eustace, you should have acquainted me with this. I hope you have not done anything which I cannot approve.

'I hope not.' answered Eustice, quite calmly, for he was conscious of no wrang on his part, and was as yet entirely tive. ignorant of the views and feelings which his father cherished.

'Then tell me who the lady is,' continued the father, for in my mind I have the most ignorant fool in Christendom run over all the families in the neighborheod, and I fail to find one-

The smile of Eustace made him sud-

'Do not guess in that direction,' oberved the youth. 'The girl whose heart I have gained, and whom I love with all the ardour of my soul, has no family connection' though her personal and mental qualities are infinitely superior to those of any high-born lady I ever was in no danger of being turned aside

"Zounds, sir, what are you raving at?" cried his father, bending on him a look of alarmed amazement. 'Understand at once that I am in no humor to tolerate a joke on this subject. It concerns too nearly the most important affairs, both of my life and yours, to become the object of sport.

'My dear father,' said Eustace, 'you do not know me if you suppose for a uation with regard to this girl, and when matter. Let me assure you that all I Mary Maxwell.' have said has been said in the utmost sincerity, and I am at a loss to know

Mr. Graham drew a long breath, set sible. his teeth very hard, compressed his lips, and said very slowly

'Then sir, will you tell me who she is?' 'Certainly,' replied Eustace, beginning father had assumed. And forthwith he began the story of his first meeting with horror the idea of making any dishonor-Lilias Sommerville- of his rescuing her from the water-of the impression which her beauty and refinement made upon him-of their subsequent intercouse, during which that impression was deepened, till admiration grew into love of the tenderest character—and finally of did you say marry her?' their conversation and betrothal on the

previous evening. It is impossible to describe the feelings with which Mr. Grahame listened to the clear, straightforward narrative.

'My God,' he gasped, 'is this a dream have my ears played me false, or have I indeed listened to such a monstrous

His appearance and words transfixed Eustace, and rendered him dumb.

'No, no,' he went on, as if obvious of the presence of the other, 'my son is not idiot enough or insane enough to contemmust be-a wild delirious imagination of my own.

He pressed his hand across his brow. started rapidly round the room, then fixed his eyes on Eustace, and approaching, grasped his arm. 'No vision,' he muttered, 'a real palp

able substance, and the scene is actual. ill?' cried Eustace, alarmed by his thank goodness, I have discovered it in strange, wild manner. 'Ill.' echoed Mr. Grahame, 'are not

will have her arrangements to make, and the drawing up of the settlements will occupy some time.'

'My dear father, I have proposed to the lady, and have been accepted, too, said Eustace, with a slight blush.

'You have?' returned his father, regarding him with surprise. 'Gad, that's news indeed. Sly dog; why did you keep this a secret from me?'

'Indeed, sir, you do me injustice new,' returned the youth. 'Our betrethal took' returned the youth. 'Our betrethal to drive me mad? It was the not, when I put the thing before you in the not, when I put the thing before you in the not, when I put the thing before you in the not, when I put the thing before you in the not, when I put the thing before you in the not, when I put the t

'Anywhere-France you at present : but Germany or Switzerbetter.

But for what object? inquired the

'Heavens, sir ! do you require to ask the object? said his father, anguily. Are you so stupid as net to know that it

'My betrothal does not meet your approbation, then?' said Eustace in a tone f disappointment.

His father turned sharply round, and fect silence.

'Well,' he exclaimed, 'you are either the most complete simpleton or the most egregicus ass I ever looked npon. My approbation!' he repeated in a tone of lips trembled with passion. 'You are the most derisive incredulity. 'Why, is not yourself; you do not know what you it possible that for one single moment are saying. Leave me now. By-andyou imagined that your infamous folly would meet my approbation?

Eustace was nettled now, and his face fushed, and he met his father's eye with a bold and dauntless look.

'Had I,' he answered, 'had I conceiv ed that you could possibly characterize my love for Lilias Sommerville by such terms. I would have known that it was to displease you. But allow me to sav that my thoughts of you were more filial and respectful than to anticipate that my true love for a girl, virtuous, pure and highly educated, would incite your anger or become the subject of your invec-

'Sir, there can be no 'honorable' love between you and a salmon-fisher," thundered Mr. Grahame, "and were you not you must know that.'

'Indeed I do not, but know quite the contrary,' retorted Eustace with spirit, for he was now fairly roused. 'Lilias Somerville and I are as pure and guileless in our mutual love as ever lovers were since the Fall. I am not capable of conceiving one thought to do her wrong, and if I were base enough to do so she would send me forever from her presence with one withering look of

'Eustace, let us cut short this ridiculous discussion,' said his father sternly. 'As I have said, the only cure for your folly is travel, and you will make ready to depart in the morning.' 'I ask again, to what purpose?' said

Eustace, in a cold tone. 'Haven't I indicated that?' roared his father. 'It is to cure you of your infat- so moment that I would think or speak less you return I shall see that no time is seriously than you could desire on such a lost in effecting your marriage with

'Forsake Lilias Sommerville!' exclaimed Eustace, bursting out with inhow you could have imagined otherwise.' dignation; 'forsake the girl whom I abuse or overtaxed brain, finally ending in consumption, insanity and a prema-time grave grave. Sold by all druggists, or lady having no family connection.' she to whom I have pledged my faith will be sent free on receipt of \$1.00 per 'And in that I said truly—she has and konor? Father I blush that you box, or six boxes for \$5.

' Have done with such heroics, and Rhynas, Goderich talk plain sense,' said Mr. Grahame, striving to surpresss the fury that was now boiling up from his heart. 'Given to wonder at the peculiar expression his your own way of it, what would you do? little gem for the Teeth and Patla. Ask You repudiate with seeming virtuous your druggest or address. able proposal to the girl, how then do

you intend to act? 'Marry her, of course,' answered Eustace, with perfect calmness.

What,' roared his father, leaping back till brought up by the wall, 'marry her

'I did. Is it not the most natural of all things? Why should not I marry the girl I love, and who is in all respects worthy of my love? 'Hear me, sir, Talk sense and not

onsense. Is she worthy of your rankyour expectations?" Being worthy of my love, which is nighest, she is worthy of all else that is lower, answered Eustace. 'Rank, station, wealth-these are not to be named

in preference to the heart's affection.' 'Good God,' ejaculated Mr. Graeame are these the sentiments Leslie taugh

'They are ; and are they not the best and noblest he could inculcate! He taught you these, you say?

'Of course he did.

'Then curse the scoundrel for a traitor.' roared his father with inexpressible fury.' 'I entrusted you to him that he might educate you for the station of life to which you were destined, and instead of that he seems to have imbued you What is the matter, father; are you with the most infamous principles. But time, and shall take measures to eradicare the poison he has instilled. You our words sufficient to drive me mad? are less to blame than he, and I doubt

'Depart - where ?' asked Eustace in This conversation has given me a pretty lear insight into your mind, but it does not seem to have shown you anything of the real nature of mine I would have land or Russia are open, or you can you bear in mind that I am not a child. take the Boly Land, if you will like it I have now reached man's estate and have a mind and will, principles and con-victions of my own. I have also a notare which causes me to stick with the most determined resolution to what I consider is the right. Do not, therefore, entertain the notion that you will ever is to cure you of this absurd—this dis- bring me to your way of thinking on this graceful fancy of yours for that peasant subject, or prevail on me to act in any but an honorable and an upright way towards Lilias Somerville. Your worldly views and considerations I perfectly understand, but for them I have the utmost contempt, and nothing you can say regarded him for some moments in per- will prevent me from marrying the girl to whom with all my heart I have plight-

> ed my troth.' 'Silence, Eustace! Silence, I com mand you,' cried Mr. Grahame, his pale bye when you have time to reflect you will address me in a different strain and to a different purport.'

> 'Never, father. Delude not yourself with the idea that-

'Silence! I say. Not another werd! And he pointed his hand with an im-

perious gesture towards the door. Eustace regarded him for a moment or two in silence, then drawing himself proudly up, he walked out of the room with an air of firm determination.

TO BE CONTINUED.

The False Prophet.

He who prophesies falsely of the weath-r, leaves off his flannels and overshoes, and catches cold, is indeed unwise. If you follow this false prophet your rescue in taking Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam. It is the best cough cure, and the safest throat and lung remedy known to medi-

the courthouse at Stratferd as unfit for occupation, and straightway the court removed its sittings to the town hall. Unless the county forthwith erect new buildings, the province will undertake the work and charge it to the county.

The grand jury of Perth condemned

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FRIDAY, APRIL 11TH, 1884.

"TELL THE TRUTH, AND SHAME THE DEVIL.

OUR Tory friends, in years gone by, when they were in the cold shades of Opposition, were never tired of alluding to the "fly-on-the-wheel" policy of Cartwright, and the "exodus" caused by the inability of the Mackenzie Government to so legislate that our young men would not be constrained to leave the country. When the facts did not warrant it, lying was resorted to, and no Tory, in the years immediately preceding 1878, thought it was disloyal to attempt to show that Canada was going to the bow.wows under the so-called "Grit misrule." But the opinions of this class of gentry have greatly changed in the years that have intervened since then.

To-day we find that the exodus is going to court of appeal. wright, and the "exogus" caused by To-day we find that the exodus is going on with increased vigor; our towns, villages and townships are becoming lessened in population; business is stagnated; Had the definition of such streams been forced. and Sir Leonard Tilley has been forced and Sir Leonard Tilley has been forced limited as the court of common pleas to confess, so far as making the country limited it in 1863 and the supreme court prosperous by act of parliament is con-cerned, that, although he has done his best, yet he is "a victim of uncontrol-have obstructed in the most unreasonaprosperous by act of parliament is conbest, yet he is "a victim of uncontrol-ble and capricious way a great national able circumstances," which is a round industry. As the law now stand, under

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question of protective legislation as a control it than blasting a rock out of the country town. Last week it had the road confers on the man who blasts the road confers on the man who blasts preparing data upon which to base his attack. Being a representative from Huron, he made enquiries of leading men Huron, he made enquiries of leading men the road confers on the maker the right to prevent others from using it as a highway.

Though the Caldwell-McLaren decident the outsiders. Fortunately everybody who seemed as if it would kneck the whiskers of the brass lion's face. When the door Huron, he made enquiries of leading men in various parts of the county, so that it could not be said of him that he was quoting from far-off sources. Amongst others to whom he applied for data was Mayor Horton, of Goderich. That gentleman sent down the straight facts of the case regarding Goderich, and Sir Richard used them, together with the able from the treasury benches.

how does it do so? Does it at once leaves the neightborhood. proceed to demolish the arguments or controvert the figures of the member for South Huron? By no means. It simply grinds out a half column article decided against the Conservative chiefheaded "Crying Down Home," and pro- tain. His cup will soon be full. ceeds to find fault with Mayor Herton for giving the true figures, and with Sir Richard for using the true figures furnished by Mayor Horton. It contends that at this time when Goderich is making efforts to form a connection with the C.P.R., it would be much better to hide the real condition of the town, together with its retrogression since the inauguration of the N. P.

Well, that is a nice position for the leading Conservative journal of the county to take upon an important matter! It would have Mayor Horton either suppress the truth, or lie about the actual facts, for fear the C. P. R. would learn the true condition of the town. It would have been far better if the Tory organ had let the matter remain as it was, instead of showing that its code of moral ethics is so lax

Now, THE SIGNAL is anxious to have a connection with the C. P. R, establish-embraced in the bill the proposition of ed at Goderich, and has worked hard. and will continue to work hard towards that end, but we want to bring the road across them for long periods. Five hither by sound arguments, honest figures and straightforward representations. Neither lying nor suppression of the truth will be countenanced by us in the railway campaign, and if, without such auxilaries, we cannot obtain the C. P. R. connection, then so far as we are concerned, the road need not come.

EDMUND YATES, proprietor of the Lonhas been sentenced to a term of imprisonment for the publication of a sensawas written by a Lady Stradbrooke. while Yates was travelling on the continent, but Lord Chief Justice Coleridge, who had recently had his name coupled with Miss Mary Anderson, in a society tenced Yates to prison,

and will have its mother house in Toron- of judges in the lower courts, but Caldto. The object is work in the interest well has succeeded in getting the final Tableau. — Which it did. — Strathroy determination."

CALDWELL VS. MLAREN. The case of Caldwell vs. McLaren, which for years has been before the courts, was finally decided by the Privy Council on Monday last, when judgment was given for Caldwell, with costs against McLaren. The following from the Tor

and with the aid of artificial improve-ments it will float logs. So far back as 1863, however, this view was to some extent shaken by the judgment of the court of common pleas in Boale v. Dick-son. In that case the owner of the slide son. In that case the owner of the slide charged what the owner of the timber regarded as an unreasonable toll, which the latter refused to pay. The court decided in favor of the slide owner, on the ground that the expression "all streams" meant "only such streams as in their natural state will, without improvements during freshets, permit logs to be floated down them." Under cover of this decision, when a

question at issue :-

dispute arose four years ago between Caldwell and McLaren, the latter under-took to prevent the former from floating his legs down the Mississippi except on such terms as suited him. He thought

court of appeal.

The most obvious consideration grow able circumstances," which is a round about way of admitting that he is only a floating logs in time of high water and floating logs in time of high water and Some time since Sir Richard Cart-wright, with the intention of making the Government "gnaw the file" on the

Richard used them, together with the other data which he had prepared. His attack on the Government was unanswerparties cannot agree among themselves, but it makes his toll a first lien on the temporary will need to prove to us that complacency. He had not been sitting Under these circumstances we are not surprised to find the Star endeavoring to timber after the government dues, and a magistrate's warrant before the tim

> Thus has another great legal question. upon which Sir John staked his reputation as a "constitutional lawyer," been

SIR Charles Tupper has introduced an amendment to the Consolidated Railway Act, which appears to have many good points. A specially needed prevision in it is that which prohibits a railway company purchasing its own stock or the shares or bonds of any competing line, an exception being made in the case of the securities of American railways. The Humber disaster having shown the necessity for strict investigation into railway accidents, a clause in the bill gives power to the Government to order such inquiries to be made in the case of railway disasters causing loss of life or damage to property. The use of the steam-whistle in cities, towns, and villages, is to be regulated, in order to suppress what has become in many localities an intelerable nuisance to sensitive ears. The Minister of Railways has Mr. Muleck for preventing the obstruction of highways by trains standing minutes is fixed as the limit during which a train can block any roadway.

THE Mail says McLaren, although he lost the case before the privy council, had the largest number of judges in his favor from the inception of the suit. If Council would have decided against him, don World, an English society journal, he would never have bothered the judges of the lower courts. He would be perfectly satisfied to "trade off" his long tional item in his newspaper reflecting on list of judges to Caldwell, if he could Lord Lonsdale. The item in question only obtain in return the final verdict of the Privy Council. When the Mail makes that statement it should remember the story of the politician who stated to a politician on the opposite side when an important question had just been disitem, let the lash fall heavily, and sen cussed and voted down, "Well, you will agree with me that we had the argument on our side." "That may be," replied An Anglican sisterhood of St. John the other, "but we had the votes on the the Divine, is about to be established division." McLaren had the majority

A PARALLEL CASE.

Fifteen or twenty years ago we lived in a lake port of Canada—the city of Kingston—which was at that time the counterpart of what Goderich is now. The Grand Trunk was the only railway line that touched at the city, and of such onto World, deals succinctly with the little value was the trade of Kingston The immemorial practice in the lumbering districts of Canada and the United States has been to regard a stream as floatable when in a time of high water and with the aid of artificial improvements it will float logs. So far back as scurrilous little prints in the neighboring hamlets.

This kind of thing lasted for years, like a pall over the city; and a railway campaign was inaugurated.

The Kingston & Pembroke Railway

connection with the lake trade: the G. T. R. was forced by the competition lobbying. to locate the station in the heart of the city, and other benefits accrued to the if ye git stuck in the mud this toime business men of the place.

in Kingston has been of a marvelous at onct, and that purty quick, an' don't character. The pepulation has largely yez forgit it." And he at once hit upon increased, and business has much im- his plan of action. proved Today there is a bright outlook for Kingston, where formerly March morning, after Sir John had parnothing but depression and stagnation taken of breakfast, and left Stadaconna in business existed.

The additional railway facilities have raised the Limestone city from the back entrance of the Premier's residence, Slongh of Despond. A competitive railway line to the G.

T. R. would put Goderich on the road to An hour or two later there was a knock presperity. Let history repeat itself.

THE Clinton New Era is very jealous his cwn way : of its antipathy to the county town, and, was opened by the footman, a 'cabby' therefore, any mispresentation that ap- and another person were found to be pears in its columns are not accorded laboring heavily with a large Saratega even a passing thought. There is one trunk—the largest, in fact, that I ever point upon which we wish to correct our Clinton contemporary and it is this:

We stated that Clinton never paid a nickel toward the construction of the B. & L. H. R. R., and the New Era comes out as bold as brass, and says that that municipality did contribute. Our contemporary will need to prove to us that Clinton was in existence when the B. & L. H. R. R. was built, and that it aspoint upon which we wish to correct our saw. They staggered under their heavy road from Brantford, as was Goderich, John returned at luncheon time. . which at that time was acknowledged to

THE "brawling brood of bribers"land--were, on Tuesday last committed. by police magistrate Denison, to stand their trial at the first competent course

be made in the law so that women who have occasion to cite their husbands be-

formerly of Brussels, Huron county, who owned the finest kennel? of Gordon setters on the continent, has "gone to the dogs" financially, his liabilities being the dogs financially, his liabilities being series and declared he was prepared to assume all liabilities. He gave his personal bond to that effect. He moved to Til-Mr. McLaren had imagined the Privy the dogs" financially, his liabilities being in Attawa."

> Councillor Elliott attempted to bully the mayor at the council meeting on Friday evening, and "got left."

How the Thing Was to be Bone

Sir John A. to find the money Bunting to be bass-bunko. Wilkinson to buy the votes. Meek to prepare legal documents Kirkland arrange timber limits. Meredith to bring in an amendment in the Legislature at the proper time. Mowat to go out. Meredith to go in.

All to be done just on the eve of ad

A DETERMINED MAN.

reeve of Blyth. Pat is an oddity, and Friday, when the discussion drifted tothought to be that the passenger station reeve of Blyth. Pat is an oddity, and was located about a mile and a half from being comparatively devoid of education, ward the verdicts of the juries in the horns. He has managed to give the pacer, A. M. Polley, put in his spoke. we well remember seeing grass growing on Princess street, the principal thoroughfare. In these days the grunters and that he holds the balance of power political that he holds the balance of power poli groaners were as numerous in Kingston, tically in Huron, and on more than one at they are in Goderich today; and occasion has made Sir John come to time venomous shafts were weekly directed when the "equivalent" was the topic of jurisdiction of the jurisa." against the apparently declining city by discussion. Last month Pat had an axe to grind at Ottawa, but Sir John was exclaimed two or three of those prosent, busily engaged with the Bleus, keeping in a breath, for they wanted to get a them in order, and for the time-being story, with a quaint philosophical moral some time by the unfortunate accide until many of the local croakers died off, the reeve of Blyth's importance was out of the Old Man. until many of the local croakers died off, and the attacks of the outside revilers became unbearable. Then the young blood of the city rose up; enquiries he would "stay" in Ottawa all summer, 'slew' of darkies across the river, work-and is made from a coin 153 years old. blood of the city rose up; enquiries he would "stay" in Ottawa all summer, were made as to the best method of rather than miss his chance at the govremoving the stagnation which had fallen ernmental grindstone. Day after day passed, and week after week followed, but still nothing tangible was vouchsafed was incepted; a new section of country to feel the heavy drain upon his breeches was epened up that could be worked in pocket for hotel fare, John Collinses, and other etceteras necessary to successful

So Pat soliloquized thus: "Patsey, it'll be the furst toime in yer loife. During the past few years the change Sumthin' sthrategical has got to be dun

So, we are informed, one bright Hall for the departmental buildings, a man with a wheelbarrow knocked at the and denosited a mattrass and a couple of blankets in the care of the housekeeper. at the outer portal of Stadaconna Hall, and we will allow a guest of Sir John's, who is our informant, to tell the story in evidently had hold of something 'outside

When the Premier returned the re be the most important point west of doubtable Pat was still astride the Sara-Toronto. The New Era will have to try toga trunk, but as soon as he saw Sil John, he went forward to meet him, say-

"Sur John, me b'y, I'm glad to see Bunting, Meek, Wilkinson and Kirk- ye, and to meet ye under the sacred cannopea av yer own shingles. Ye've been pramisin' an' pramisin' me this thing an' that thing rite straight along, but noththat thing rite straight along, but nothint, in has com'av it, an' I've got tired wait in'; so I kem' to Attawa, an' I'm not goin' back to Bloight until I have somethin' av a tangyble natur'. I've been here for some weeks, an' soein' that it was so expinsive boordin' at hotels, I be made in the law so that women who have occasion to cite their husbands before a police magistrate for refusing to
support them, will be enabled to give
evidence. Herotofore their testimony

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be of no avail, so, rather than have Pat more the rottenness became apparent. At last he repudiated all his son's transgave a cast-iron pledge that all things actions. As far as ascertained the would be done in accordance with the wishes of the man from "Bloight."

the Huronite, and observing his astuteness and readiness of wit, came to the Baster Monday is a bank holiday. The conclusion that he was not devoid of bank officers say this fact is a piece of eleverness, and was withal, as Sir John news to them, and the bank calendars

THE OLD MAN'S OPINION.

There was a number of sports paying Almost every one in Huron county

There was a number of sports paying knows Pat Kelly, the "devil-may-care" tribute to the Albion hotel coal stove last

"Outside the jurisdiction. How?

out of the Old Man.
"Wa a-a-l, ye see," he replied, "over ing his farm, and these were under charge of a darkey overs ser. There were several mules also on the farm at the time. One day, while I was adriving past time. One day, while I was adriving based to the sum of \$6,300. Mr. McMichael paid \$5,600 for it about a to Pat, and that worthy was beginning the farm I met the overseer, and said he year ago.

said the darkey, "I doan take a back drap from no one in de speshality ob

between his teeth. "Some men are adapted to one thing, and some to another, but the jurors on these cases of their jurisdiction."

BAILEY HARRISON.

was Dogs—How He Falsified His Books and got away with Thirty Thousand Dollars—His Father's Liability.

London, Ont., April 5.-To-day has

LONDON, Ont., April b.—To-day has brought to light a defalcation by a young banker, which will shake public faith in private bank enterprises, and which will likely impoverish the father and friends of the defaulter. Six years ago Bailey Harrison occupied the position of accountant in the Federal bank here and passed along the hall, and seeing the sumed a railway debt on that occasion, before we believe it in this respect. According to the data at our hand as we write, the town that is now called Clinton rejoiced in the appellation of the data at our hand as we write, the town that is now called Clinton rejoiced in the appellation of the data at our hand as we write, the town that is now called Clinton rejoiced in the appellation of the data at our hand as we write, the town that is now called Clinton rejoiced in the appellation of the data at our hand as we write, the town that is now called Clinton rejoiced in the appellation of the data at our hand as we write, the town that is now called Clinton rejoiced in the appellation of the family. While in the bank here he formed the acquaintance of Miss Tillson the daughter of E. D. Tillson of Tillson the daughter of E. D. Tillson of Tillson burg, one of the wealthest men in western Canada. The acquaintance of Miss Tillson, the daughter of E. D. Tillson of Tillson the daughter of E. D. Tillson the canada at the same time of the form of the form of the country. I reland, thirty years ago and the large trunk with the stranger astride, the country is the country. I reland, thirty years ago and the large trunk with the stranger astride, the country is the country. I reland, thirty years ago and the large trunk with the stranger astride, the country is the country is the country. I reland, the country is the country is the country is the country Clinton rejoiced in the appellation of "Rattenbury's Corners" when the Brown in me breeches pocket. The came to live in this city and mixed with Mr. Roe, chief of the London of "Rattenbury's Corners" when the B. & L. H. R. R. was built, and could only claim four corners, a betel and a blacksmith shop. Such being the case, as we cannot understand how the burg in question exercised so potent an influence, and was as instrumental in getting in the bank was the principal source of supply and it henored their proper to an unlimited extent. It is now claimed that Bailey Harrison was all the time manipulation of Western and the township of Western Inc.

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THE Globe editorially points out that

COUNTY CURRENCY

Scaforth is agreating for the establish-

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been since January, after ling the Deal
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Adeputation from the carrous Temper ance lodges in the county in a fa at Clinton on the 15th inst., their purpose being to organize a county Temperance Lodge.

Wm. Dearing, of the 3rd conges Stephen, disposed of his thoroughbred bull, "Howard it-ty, to deeph A. Ma-lough, of West Waxanosh, for the win of \$150. George Line, the boxer, had his leg

badly crushed white working at Dar-nion's sawmill. Wroxetor, on the 1st inst. The young man will be laid up for The beautiful med at presented to the

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right heah to onet."

"W-a-a-a-l," said I, "I thought you was a kind of a hoss and cattle doctor.
Why don't you run the show yerself."

"Dat's all very true, Marse Pelley,"
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passing the best examination in Practical Anatomy.

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CAMBRIDGE BEATS OXFORD

n, April 7. Oxford and Cambridge universities rowed their forty-first eight-cared race this morning. Of the previous contests Uxford had won 22, Cambridge 17, and one, that of 1877, was a dead heat. To-day the light blues accord their equivants.

There was not nearly so large an attendance as usual. The weather was dull and murky, a heavy Scotch mist prevailing. The ater was chopy and in favor of the style of the Canal's, who feather without hubbs buther by

vailing. The later was chop, y and in favor of the style of the Chicals, who feather rather higher than their opponents. The course was the usual one between Putney and Mordake. Cambridge started favorities in the betting at 5 and 6 to 4 on them, a change having taken place in public opinion aimes the crews took up their residence at Putney, previous to which time the Oxfords had the call at about the same odds.

A capital send-off was effected, both eights striking the water almost simultaneously. Oxford went away with 34 strokes to the minute and appeared unable to quicken. Cambridge struck a 36 gait and very soon began to force ahead. Oxford worked hard and steadily, and for a time held her own well, but the Light Blues had their antagonists' measure and when Hammersmith bridge was reached had fully a length to the good. Still the Oxonians never flinched but put or spurt after spurt. The Captabs responded each time and maintained their advantage to the end, passing the winning point rowing easily and with two lengths in hand. Both crews appeared distressed at the finish, but the winners, as usual, paddled back over the course to their beat house. For four successive years previously the Cambridge crew had been beaten and their victory to-day was hailed with much enthusians.

The Oxonians averaged 160 lbs. in

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The Oxonians averaged 160 lbs. in weight, while the Cantabs turned the scales at 163 lbs. The heaviest crew that ever rowed was Oxford's, in 1871, when it averaged 172½ lbs., and the lighter' was the Cambridge, in 1854, when averaged 150½ lbs. and a coxawain weighing 138 lbs. was carried. In Oxford a heavy crew the coxawain weighed one 100½ lbs. ed out 100; 10s.

We believe John Agar's family have fully recovered from the effects of diph-

Mrs. Ewings of Ashfield has rented the house and lot belonging to Mrs. Wm. Phillips, and will move in short-

Miss Annie Mullin has returned home after an extended visit to friends in the vicinity of Bond Head. The quarterly examination of Belfast

Miss Bessie Hawkins, of Sheppar dton, was the guest of Miss Kate Macdonald last week.

Mrs. Shaw returned home on Saturday from a pleasant week's visit to friends in Dungannon and Lucknow.

James Dean, of Columbuc, O., enjoyed the hospitality of D. Cummings last week. He left on Saturday to see friends at Kingsbridge whom he had not seen for ever seventeen years. Reminiscenses of the olden time will likely crop up in the conversation when they meet.

RENTED. - J. Thompson, Colborne, has rented his farm to Mr. Oaks, of Benmiller.

Prowing.—Mr. Auchliff committee on Monday of this week. REMOVAL.—W. Burke formerly a res-lent here has removed to New York

State.

OFEN LODGE.—An open lodge will be held on next Friday evening in the Leeburn Temple No 213. A good programme may be expected. All are cordially invited.

Sheppardton.

Miss Zoelner is away visiting Miss Maedel, of Benmiller.

A new store has been established here by Charles Hawkins. The first sod for 1884 was turned over here, with the plow last week by T. Hog-garth. The old chaps still take the

BENEDICTINE.—Dan Echlin, finding bachetor life lonely of late, hied him away to the maritime village of Port Albert, and got him a mate from amongst the maidens of that lively little burk.

May joy be his portion forever. Amen.

Lochalsh. The humble domicile in which the young ideas of the section are taught how to shoot, has been rendered a little more dignified by the addition of a 70

James L. Grant, our enterprising and pushing sawmiller, has put a new thirty-five horse power engine in his mill. The engine which was built at the Kincardine foundry, has all the latest improvements and appliances, and its finish and workmanship are a decided credit to the shop from which it was issued.

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Once again has the pale horse and his rider visited cur community; and once again we find it our mournful duty to add another to the long list of those who have passed over to the majority. Death, in whatsover form it comes, or whomsover it takes, is always a sad event, but if there be a time when it is particularly and, or more melancholy than another, it is when a mother is suddenly and unexpectedly snatched from the another, it is when a mother is suddenly and unexpectedly snatched from the bosom of her family. On Tuesday evening, 1st mst., the beloved wife of Mr. David Ross, 12th con., Ashfield, quietly passed away, and the babe. to whom she had given birth but an hour or two previously, never to know a mother's love or a mother's care. The sympathy of the entire community is with Mr. Ross and family of three small chidren in their irreparable loss. The mortal remains of the found wife and mother were interred in the Lochalsh cemetery on Thursday.

A call respectfully solicited.

JOHN MacTAGGART.

Goderich, March 19th, 1884.

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Brantford, April 2nd, 1884.

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Mackerel (in Tomatoe sauce,)

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French Mushroons, Potted Chichen, Ham & Tongue

Mustard and Ginger in 1 lb jars,

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Green Peas (French),

Goods

Canned

Chicken 2 fb Tins,

Sardines (French),

Peaches (American),

Pigs Feet "

Corn Beef "

Lobster.

Mackerel,

Blueberries.

Green Beans.

Jan. 3, 1884.

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Have just received a large consignment of

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Something Wanted. WALL TINTS. - - KALSOMIME COLORS.

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First in Goderich

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Sewing her daughter's wedding gown, A woman, who had once been fair, Sat where the lamplight socily fell Upon her silver hair,

happy girl whose glowing cheeks With the bright hue of health was dyed Sat near her, thinking of the day When she would be a bride.

She watched the making of the gown And now and then her aid she lent, Following the needle with her eyes As in and out it went,

'Mother, how thin your thimble grows!' She said: 'You've worn it almost throu Yes, dear, and I, like you, was young

Ah. well do I remember when Your father gave it me, and said To make with it the gown I was With it I made my wedding gown.

ome magic in the work that drew My very heart from me And then you came, and darling Ned, The brother whom you scarcely knew; My soul went in the little ciothes

I made for him and you 'But when Death's angel passing, cast His shadow on your brother's head, My life went in the shroud I made

But sewing on your wedding gown, My youth comes back to me; I seem To live again those happy days, As in a wakening dream.'

Therefore, my dear, it is not strange This thimble should be worn and thin; So many things I've made and sewed

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And when at last I lie at rest, From all earth's cares and sorrows free, This little golden thimble keep

Eirds of a Feather.

When the courts laid bare the four when the courts laid bare the four means that had been employed to carry out the Tory vow "Mowat must go," and the country was made fully acquainted with the methods of the Wilkinsons, the Shields the Pringles, the Andersons, the Country and talk politics; it's Shields, the Pringles, the Andersons, the Huntleys, the Meeks, the Rowes and the more interesting than to stay at home scores of other notorious agents of the party in power at Ottawa, who flitted from place to place during the last Provincial campaign, it was thought that no man who valued his reputation would venture to be seen in their company or acknowledge their acquaintanceship. The public were amazed and pained when Mr. Meredith openly endorsed the gang, and grew grandiloquent in defence onesty and purity of purpose. But then followed the Weekes exposure, with its damnatory record, Mr. Meredith figuring as adviser and defender of the culprit, and Mr. Mere lith's sympathy with the bribers was no longer a surprise. Now the scene changes, but the same old ac tors, the bribery gang, appear, this time spreading their poison among the people's representatives at Toronto. Wilkinson is one of the leading spirits. W.th Mr. Meredith and Mr. Bunting of the Mail, he makes pilgrimages to Ottawa and holds counsel with Sir John Macdonald, Mr. Carling, Senator Macpherson and others. Large sums of money, and offices in the gift of the Dominion Government, follow n their wake on their return to Toronto, and are dangled by Wilkinson and Bunting before the eyes of certain of Mr. Mowat's supporters, as inducements to betray their party and their constituents and help Mr. Meredith to climb into office. Is it reasonable to suppose that Mr. Meredith, the defender of these men's reputations, the companion of their pilgrimage to Ottawa, the one in whose interest the intended bribery was to be committed, had no knowledge of what

A Clerical Snob.

When the Lord Bishop of Toronto was invited to attend the temperance meeting at the pavillion the other night he Wrote to a gentleman that if Mr. Samuel
Blake occupied a seat on the platform he,
the said Lord Bishop of Toronto, would
not attend. As Mr. Blake is looked upon as one of the most energetic and earn est workers in the cause of temperance. and as he has done mere to improve the condition of the people than the Lord Bishop of Toronto has ever thought of doing, this childish and school boy like action on the part of his lordship has given considerable offence to the temperand as he has done more to improve the given considerable offence to the temperance people, and if it should ever come besides. All Blood diseases, Biliousto be a choice between Mr. Blake and the Lord Bishop of Toronto the said Lord Bishop of Toronto will be badly tion guaranteed or money retunded left. Meanwhile the temperance mevement goes on, and it will continue going on whether the Lord Bishop of Toronto adorns the platform or not .- [Toronto

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Banner.

be a bottle of Pectoria in every house.

It is unequalled for Coughs Colds and more refreshing and reviving with hop Hoarseness, is pleasant, equally safe for children. Price 25 cents at all drug-

Taking off Overcoats

'Why is it,' said a lady, 'that men-no, men-persist in wearing overcoats to their seats in theaten then taking them off, to

on each side and those before and be-hind him? A man with a good vigorous swing to his arms generally manages to dislodge the bonnet from the head of the lady beside him, and the most careful action cannot save that of the lady in front of him. To be this lady in front it to have an experience unparalleled in is to have an experience unparalleled in its annoyance. A sudden blow on the back of the bonnet is the first intimation you will receive that the man behind you is about to uncase himself. Before you recover a blow on the side of the head assures you that one sleeve has yielded up its contents in a somewhat sudden manner; unless you sudden manner; unless you are un-usually quick motioned you do not avoid a blow on the other side when he pulls the coat off from the other arm; all this, however, might be borne, but your discomfiture is complete when he turns square round to hang the coat upon the back of his chair, this giving the unfortunate bonnet another blow that destroys your good humor for the evening. ing. Talk of large hats! They are bubbles of vanity beside the nuisance of

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with your family.

Charge your wife not to gossip, but

you can spin all the yarns you wish

Have your wife get up and make fire, out don't get up yourself till the rest of the family are eating breakfast, as you might catch cold.

Wear old clothes and make yourself as untidy as possible until your wife's health fails; then it would be best for you to fix up some, for in all probability you will want another when she is gone.

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Jenks—'Talking about color blindness there is no such defect in Mrs. Jenks, I can tell you.' Minks-'Distinguishes colors easily,

Jenks-'I should say so. You know she is a great society woman, very exclusive, and always talking about old families, blue blood, etc.

amilies, blue blood, etc.

Minks—'Yes, I have noticed that.'

Jenks—'Well, sir, she can distinguish petween blue and red three squares —[Philadelphia Call.

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"No; she lingered and suffered along, 'pining all the time for years, the doc-'tors doing her no good; and at last was "cared by this Hop Bitters the paper 'say so much about. Indeed! indeed!
"how thankful we should be for that 'medicine.'

committed, had no knowledge of what his friends and companions were doing, and was innocent of all complicity in the grave crime which they had planned to grave crime which they had planned to He bled freely and his physician gave He bled freely and his physician gave A good Samaritan brought him him up. A good Samaritan brought him some of Dr. Wilson's Pulmonary Cherry Balsam, and he continued its use until he got entirely well. In this manner more than any other has the value of this perfect remedy for coughs and colds and

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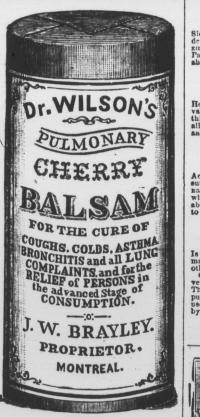
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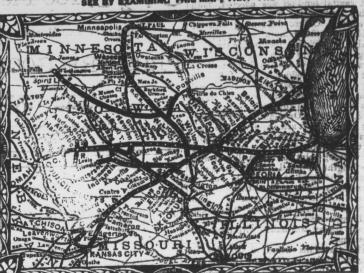
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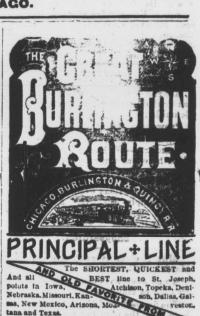
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'I doen like to says Uncle Opie Re low dat he crawls, a yer dead. It was a gallan is your favorite hos pretty girl.

First lady : 'Mi slightest considerat ways in when anyb A French drama characters in a recet he is 'holding up th with the brace of he A colored barber the color line. He Indians. He differ ost-trader in this r 'You are weak," son, who was remon marrying again. "!
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"This is a suggestion of spring," the rat as the trap closed upon him.

Kiss Me as I Fall Asleep,' is the title of a new song. It might work all right with some men, but it would wake us I doen like too much humbleness,

Fun and Fancu.

A summer resort—the ice cream fac-

says Uncle Opic Reade. 'De worm is so low dat he crawls, su' he cats yer airter

It was a gallant Pittsburg fireman whose isconic reply to the question, What is your favorite hose carriage? was, 'A

First lady: 'Mrs. Dash hasn't the alightest consideration.' Second lady: 'Why?' First lady: 'Because she's always in when anybody calls.' A French dramatist makes one of his

racters in a recent play declare that he is 'holding up the trowsers of despair with the brace of hope.' A colored barber in Idaho has drawn

the color line. He refuses to shave the Indians. He differs from the average post-trader in this respect.

'You are weak,' said a woman to her 'You are weak,' said a woman to

son, who was remonstrating against her ber of things which he loves and blesses, marrying again. 'Yes, mother,' he replied, T'm so weak that I can't go a step-

The average married woman is as cow-

There is a postmaster in Texas who a been in three wars and who has lived der five governments. ler five governments, says a news n. If he has been married five times can't imagine why he has been in only wars.

No, I don't object to the smell of s r,' said a widow to her lover. 'It re-ds me of dear John, who declared although he didn't like the taste of cco, he had to smoke to keep the has out of his mouth.'
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hing more substantial, and not it quite so public!' said the prosaic

the request of Princess Louise, the wned painter Millais has decided to ent the Canada national gallery of ent the Canada national gallery of tings with one of his famous pictand the subject chosen is a por-of the Marquis of Lorne, a painting to be truly worthy of the celebrated The picture is expected in Canaery soon.

Making Rank Notes.

usly. 'How, I should like to know?'
'Look here,' replied the engraver,
king a hundred-franc note mysteriousfrom a drawer, 'that's my last piece of

ork.'
'Did you do it?' 'Certainly.' 'You yourself-and not the Bank of

'No, it's my work. 'Wlil you trust me with it for half-anhour?' And the landlord took the note, and hurried off to the bank. There they assured him that it was perfectly good, and finally changed it for him. As he hurried back to his lodger the wretched man's head fairly swam with visions of untold wealth. 'My good fellow,' he cried, on reaching the house, all out of breath, 'how clever you are! Why don't you make thousand franc

'For the very good reason that I have

"That need be no obstacle—here is one. Copy it, and I will be back here in a week's time. We will share it.' At the end of the week the landlord made his appearance. 'How does the note get on f' was his anxious inquiry. 'Your note! Why, I have spent it with two or three friends, you vagabond!' majestically replied the engraver. 'Spent it t but....'

'Spent it ! but—'
'No noise, or I'll split !' And the man

A Remarkable Escape.

Mrs Mary A Dailey, of Tunkhannock, then not for some days. Pa., was afflicted for six years with Asthma and Bronchitis, during which time the best physicians could give no relief.

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T. W. Aitkins, Girard, Kan., writes:
There is a commend your Discovery for coughs of most severe character, as well as for shose of a milder give entire satisfaction and are rapid

Words of Wisdom.

Plain living and high thinking. Remorse is the echo of a lost virtue. Have a care for a silent dog and a still

To hate excellence is to beat at its op posite pole.

Pride costs us more than hunger, thirst

A convention of barbers was broken p because one man said he had a razor-ition he desired to offer. A philosopher is one who "accepts the Those who can command themselve

mmand others.

He hath riches sufficient who hath nough to be charitable.

Soft words, warm friends; bitter words, lasting enemies.
Contact with the world either breaks

or hardens the heart. To read without reflecting, is like eat

ing without digesting.

True love is always light, and true firmness is always love.

Our firesides must be our sunctuaries, our refuge from the world.

Honor demanded, is as worthless as insult undeserved is hurtless.

To count but few things necessary is

the foundation of many virtues. The man who has no poetry in his soul never finds any anywhere else. Our happiness and misery are trusted to our conduct, and made to depend upon it.

No matter how unworthy a man may be, he should have our sympathy if he

when contradiction is deserved.

dly as an Indian. She waits patiently Examine your lives, weigh your mother hubby to stagger in half-shot at the tives, watch over your conduct, and you hall hours of the merning, and then will not take long to learn or discover

No great work was ever accomplished without system. Did you ever stop to consider how much time is lost in this world for lack of system? A house-keeper will for lack of system fool away co, he had to smoke to keep the comes before the breakfast dishes are ont of his mouth.'

a, Chawles,' sighed the poetical Ravelle, 'I yearn for the halmy sometimes ask a young man whom you know ought to have plenty of leisure, and no thing more substantial, and not it quite so public!' said the prossion the mean of the prossion of the tast of the mean of the mean of the mean of the properly cooked, with all its juices preserved. The chemical elements of unchanges and no one thing accomplished. You have times ask a young man whom you know ought to have plenty of leisure, why he did not do such and such a thing, only to be answered: 'I didn't have time! Why did he not have time? I didn't have time! Why did he not have time? He was talking with a few friends. He was talking with a few friends, may-be, telling stories or what may be worse, doing nothing, and before he is aware of it his spare time was up—it had been wasted. You have no idea how much work can be accomplished in a day if there is only system and application. same time will not interfere with the regular duties of the hour. Every systematic plan can be utilized for business or pleasure. The merchant who he following elever trick was recently ed apon an avaricious French landby a poor wretched engraver who the man who succeeds. The mechanic got into arrears with his rent:—
Give me a little time, said the tenant, have discovered a means of paying you on.'

Who only works to kill time and lacks system in what he does is the one who alway blods along in the same old rut. No matter how hard may be your work it can be made much easier by taking the control of the meanest sort. Through object you would accomplish-[Peck's

On Saturday last, while Mr. George
Lumby, son of Mr. John Lumby of East
Williams, was at work in McKenzie's
the murdered Sandwich jailer. saw mill, he tripped upon something and fell forward upon the circular saw. One of his arms was almost cut in two and his back and leg were also badly lacerated before he was able to extricate him-self from the saw. His clothing was torn into shreds. He is not likely to recover.

of thousands by saving many of their States are reported to be in the neigh-dear ones from an early grave. Truly is borhood of Roxborough. Dr. King's new Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis,
Hay Fever, Loss of Voice, Tickling in
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the filth and rubbish about your premises establish proper drainage and admit pure air. The skin, kidneys and bowels are the sluiceways of the human body. Regulate these channels of health with Burdock Blood Bitters which act directly to purify the blood and regulate the stomach, hiver and kidneys.

In traveling, he gets into the first comparison, he folds his arms and goes to sleep, never waking until he reaches to sleep, never waking until he reaches the other day to Chesnay, near Bordeaux, he requested the guard to wake him lest he should go beyond. On a voyage from Marseilles to Alexandria he slept 107 hours out of the 130 of the voyage, and hours out of the 130 of the voyage, and

Thousands Say So.

Household Hints.

If a bedstead croake at each movement of the sleeper, remove the slats and wrap the ends of each in old newspaper. This will prove a complete silence, and is well worth the trouble,

Sponges which are to be used in the bath-room may be softened by boiling for a few minutes in three waters. After each time of boiling rines it in cold water, and put on the stove again in a pun of cold water.

One way to prepare onion flavoring for a vegetable sonp is take a large onion, remove the outer skin, then stick cloves into the enion and bake it until it is nicely browned. The peculiar flavor thus gained is relished by the epicure.

Before beginning to item, sprinkle the table plentifully with water and lay on the ironing blanket. This will hold it firmly in place and prevent all wrinkling and shoying about. Never try to iron with a blanket having wrinkles or bunches. An economical and appetizing way to cook very small potatoes is to first wash and scrape them well, boil them, and the instant they are done drain off the water, dry them off, and then in the ket-tle, right with them, make a milk gravy. This is a nice dish for breakfast or sup-

on, who was remonstrating against ner larrying again. 'Yes, mother,' he realied, I'm so weak that I can't go a stepather.

'Is this a singing doll?' asked she of the clerk. 'Yes, mademoiselle.' 'How is that?' Never contradict anybody in general society. Rarely do it even at home.

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Never contradicted, even and the germs of disease are developed, and sickness which can not be accounted for overtakes the family.

For a nice rice pudding take one cup of boiled rice, a pinch of salt, one pint of milk, one tablespoonful of cornstarch; let them boil; add yolka of two eggs, beaten with a cup of sugar and a tea spoonful of lemon essence; place in pud ding dish. It will bake in a few minutes Beat the white of two eggs with two heaping spoonsful of sugar; spead over the top; let it brown.

There is no reason why underdone the morning hours and dinner time comes before the breakfast dishes are properly cooked with all its relationship to the breakfast dishes are properly cooked with all its relationship to the breakfast dishes are properly cooked with all its relationship to the breakfast dishes are properly cooked with all its relationship to the breakfast dishes are

An appetizing salad is easily made of cucumbers and tomatoes. Peel and slice the cucumbers, and let them stand in cold salted water while you prepare a plain salad dressing. Live the salad bowl with lettuce, if possible, and slice the tomatoes and put a layer in the bowl; season with salt, sugar, and pepper; then lay a layer of cucumbers in. A few moments work at a certain time bowl; season with salt, sugar, and pepeach day on some special object will accomplish that object before the worker is fairly aware of it, and at the the top, or you may put all the sliced cusumbers in one layer in the bowl, and lay the sliced tomatoes over the top, just as you prefer.

A Technical Judge. it can be made much easier by taking advantage of every minute of time and systemizing your operations according to the time you have and the work on hand. You can't let up on a job begun without danger of complicating affairs and increasing your work. You can't attend to half a dozen different things at the same time without slighting all of them. The only sure plan of success in life is to system the voir every action to will some day pass before a better and a will some day pass before a better and a life is to system the your every action to will some day pass before a better and a that every move counts toward the wiser Judge, when you will be dealt with according to justice and not according to law."

An unknown scoundrel poured tur

pentine over a cow belonging to Mr. Tulley, Metcalfe, Ont., and set it on Complaint has been made to the Government of the number of "assisted im-

migrants" in Montreal unable to find

The four lads who recently fled from That is daily bringing joy to the homes | Montreal in search of fortunes in the

explained to his landlord that he had outrageously taken him in, and that the hundred-franc note was perfectly good. He would up by advising him to turn his avariciousness in another direction.

Lesseps has a running account with sleep, taking twenty-four hours at a time and at another none for five or six nights. In traveling, he gets into the first comestablish proper drainage and admit pure any disease of the Throat and Lungs, a positive cure. Guaranteed. Trial Bottles free at J. Wilson's Drug Store. Large was produced recently. A child of nine began to cry terribly at the corner of a street till the crowd grew larger and larger. Nothing would he say till it become larger still, when at last he called out quite loudly, so that all might hear, that they might take him home to "19, In traveling, he gets into the first comestablish proper drainage and admit pure

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deliberation returned into court with a credict of acquittal. At the conclusion of the trial McPherson met the jury as they passed out and shook each one heartly by the hand. This innovation can well be dispensed with on all future occasions.

The next case was that of the Queen against O. (4 Martin for the Queen bills should be form.)

the Queen for the county of Huron pre-sent as follows We have examined the jail and find confined therein 12 prisoners, eleven males and one female. Of the male prisoners one is committed for larceny, one for using threatening language, one for insanity, and seven of them are committed for vagrancy. Of the vagrants who have been committed one is 76 years of age and is blind; another is 64 years of age and cannot move without the as-sistance of crutches, and two others have

this 3rd day of April, 1884.

MALCOLM MCDERMID,

Foreman Grand Jury. His Lordship's reply was brief, but its reference to the clause advocating a House of Refuge was pointed and emphatic. The complaint regarding the need of such an institution had, he said, come before him in many other counties. and the neglect to make other and more suitable provision for the class of unshame. No doubt many of them had seen better days, and the only reason for their presence in the jail was their poverty. He would see that the present ndation was laid before the County Council.

Dancey vs Kidd-This was an action brought by Capt. Dancey, of Goderich, against the defendant Joseph Kidd, of Dublin, to recover the balance due upon a certain quantity of pine timber lying on the shore of Lake Huron, between Peint Clark and Bayfield, sold by one A. Hunniwell, an American lumber mer-chant, to the defendant in the year 1880. Mr. Hunniwell, after he made the bar gain with the defendant, arsigned his interest in it to Capt. Dancey, and hence the action was brought in his name. The timber was to be taken off the beach by the defendant, and, as he contended, taken into the Goderich harbor, measured these and mid for harbor, measured. ed there and paid for, but according to the evidence of his witnesses, none of it was measured until it was taken up the river to Platt's mill to be sawn up. 'He river to Platt's mill to be sawn up. "He further contended that he enly received some 105,000 feet in the year 1880, and about 10,000 feet during the two subsequent years, and that is all he should pay for; but according the evidence of his own sawyer there were some 70,000 of pine sawn at the defendant's mill in the year 1882, which he could not explain where he got it unless it was some of the timber in dispute. The plaintiff's contention was that the timber should and paid for after being measured. In as officers for the ensuing term, at the the year 1880 he asked the defendant to last meeting of the Court: C. R., J. S. send a man along with him to measure Habkirk; V. C. R., P. B. Wallace; Sec. the timber, but the defendant neglected to do so, and the plaintiff went along the beach and measured it himself, and brought this action on his measurements.

The learned judge submitted the following are submitted the following are submitted that the submitted the following are s

ed on both sides. Messrs. Garrow and L. E. Dancey, Seaforth, for the plff.; and Messrs. John Idington, Q. C., and G. G. McPherson, Stratford, for

Before the Honorable Chief Justice Wilson.
The spring assizes for the county of Huron commonated in Goderich on Tues.
day at 10 e closs. No business being ready, court adjourned until 1 p.m.
Court opened at 1 p.m., according to adjournment. The following is the list of

Malcolm Mc James, Harputhey, forman; William C. Jokillop; Andrew Dreaney, Ashfield. John Edwards, Colborne; John R. H. dimes, Homesville; Thomas Harrison, Bayfield; Juo, Hagan, Stauley; Richard Irwin, Biyth; Walter Keddy, Usborne; John Lasnam, Londesboro; Lawrence Murphy, Seaforth; Alex. McMurchie, Clinton; Reese Price, Goderich; Robert Purdom, Wawanosh, James Ramsay, Exoter; D. D. Rose; Seaforth; Francis Smeethe, Goderich; Joseph Williams, Goderic

law respecting rape and counterfeiting was then explained lucidly to the jurors, and valuable hints given for their guidance in determining whether or not true bills should be found against the accused. In conclusion the judge stated that after the bills submitted to them for consideration had been duly disposed of, it would further devolve upon them to visit the gaol, after which, upon the presentment being brought in, he would be pleased to discharge them, if no other business were brought forward by the Crewn officers.

The grand jurors of our Soverign Lady the Queen for the county of Huron presents and valuable with the planes of the photographer who had taken ten or eleven copies from it which he had the Queen for the county of Huron presents of the presents of the photographer who had taken ten or eleven copies from it which he had the Queen for the county of Huron presents of the presents of the presents of the photographer who had taken ten or eleven copies from it which he had the Queen for the county of Huron presents of the pre mounted on advertising cards for the prisoner. That the recent negative had remained in the photographer's posses-sion until taken away by the Government detective. Other evidence showed that the negative found in prisoner's house was useless for printing purpases; that the prisoner had tried to obtain money under false pretenses; that the photos were entirely useless for pur-poses of fraud, a bank teller stated that a addressed the jury and the judge summed up the cace. This his Lordship did strongly against the prisoner never once noting the slightest point in his favor.

Before giving the case to the jury the light of the neighborhood in their sad bereavement. astained the advanced age of eighty. The prisoner onemuted for using threatening language is a young lad of weak mind whe has been confined since the 27th of March, 1882. The female prisoner has been incarcerated for the past fourteen months upon a charge of vagrancy.

2. We are of the opinion that the vagrants so confined are fit subjects for a house of refuge and we recommend that some steps should be taken at once by the council of the county of Huror for the rection of a suitable house of refuge in this county of Huror for the rection of a suitable house of refuge in this county of Huror for the rection of a suitable house of refuge in this county for the maintenance and support of such porsons.

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satisfactory determination on the bills and other matters submitted to our conderation.

Dated at the Court House, Goderich, Dickinson for deft. Garrow & Proudfoot for plff.

Prof. lingal was in town trying to organize a class for training horses, but so far was unsuccessful. He believes that the court has a verdict for deft. Garrow & Proudfoot for plff.

foot for plff.

Green v. Township of Grey—Action for damages to plff's land, caused by the township wrongfully constructing a culvert. Judgment dismissing the action upon payment by defts. of the costs of former action and motion in term. No costs of this action to either paym. Defts. costs of this action to either party. Defts to give plff. an undertaking to prevent the operation of an easement. Davison and Elliett for plff.; Garrow & Proud-

foot for defts.

Wilson v. Wilson—Action for replevin. Judgment for deft. with costs; proceed-ings stayed. Campion for plff.; Garrow & Proudfoot for deft.

The docket was not gone through with, a number of cases being adjourned until next court, and amongst them McCrae v. Baker, Hays v. Pollard, Hays v. Armstrong, and McLean v. Huron town-

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church on the evening of Good Friday. An educational sermon will be preached in the Metholist church next Sabbath ed in the Metholist church next Sabbath evening, by Rev. J. S. Fisher, of Blyth Quite a number of entries have been already made for the "Independent show" to be held here on the afternoon of the 18th.

Our butcher handled a mammoth ceipt.

Our butcher handled a mammoth porker last week, which turned the scales at 429 pounds.

Wm. Symington has purchased the property recently owned by his brother James.

measured on the beach where it lay, measured on the beach where it lay, as officers for the ensuing term, at the The following members of Court Duf-ferin, No 46, C. O. F., were duly elected by fire on Monday last. The contents

The learned judge submitted the following questions to the jury which were all answered in the plaintiff's favor, and a verdict for \$350 and costs found. (1)
Where were the logs to be measured? On the beach or in the karbor? Ans.—On the beach. (2) If the logs were to be measured in the harbor, did the defendant was due diligence in getting. Single admission 15cts. two for 25cts.

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Whose measurement was correct the plaintiff's or defendant's? Ans.—The plaintiff's or defendant's and defendant's and defendant or defendant's and defendant or defendant's and defendant or defendant's and defendant or defendant or

plaintiff's. The jury also found, as a matter of fact, that the defendant got all the logs he was sued for. The case lasted nearly two days, and a great number of witnesses were examin of the firm against the government.

The amount of damages awarded by the section B arbitration to the contractors in \$395,600. This ends the claims of the firm against the government.

THE SPRING SHOW!

A Fine Bay and a Lorge Tarment of Spec-tators—A Good Exhibit of Morses und Cuttle—The Prise List.

THE JUDGES were: John Washington, Wawanosh, Leonard Hunter, Exeter, and John Mc-

Paramount.

SUDDEN DEATH. -On the 3rd inst the beloved wife of Peter Murray, of this place died very suddenly from inflammaposes of fraud, a bank teller stated that a piece of brown paper would pass current just as easily as one of them. The evidence concluded, the counsel severally addressed the jury and the judge summed up the cace. This his Lordship did strongly aggregate.

this village on Wednesday last. Miss West, of Lucknow, is visiting

friends here at present. Those of our young friends who in

Sunday school will be reorganized in asked for a P. O. order, which was given the Presbyterian church on Sabhath him. The gentleman being of nervous temperament gave particular instructions.

The officers of the Methodist Sunday school have decided to hold the school at 2.30 p.m. instead of at 9.30 a.m. as heretofore.

In a few days he returned, saying that the order had not reached its destina-Service will be held in the English thurch on the evening of Good Friday.

An educational sermon will be preachd in the Metholist church next Sabbath his pocket saying that this might throw

Colborne.

A. Glenn has a year old colt that turns the beam at 1 050 lbs.

The house of Mrs. Saml. Vanstene, of

were saved.

J. A. McDonagh last week sold his imported heavy draught stallion "The Scotchman," to a party who intends to travel him in Waterloo. Mr. Stewart's sleighs have come to

light quite a distance further down the river than where they disappeared.

Albert Holstend, while crossing the

river a few days ago at Unionville, no-ticed semething floating on the water which he thought was a stick, but on closer observation he saw it was a large fish. He struck it with an oar, and hurt it so that he was able to secure it. It weighed about 30 lbs.

Epps's Cocoa.—Grateful and Comporting.—'By.a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—Civil Service Gazette.—Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in Packets and Tins (ib), and ib), by Grocers, labelled—James Epps & Co., Homosopathic Chemists, London Eng."

Goderich Markets. GODERICH, April 10, 1884 Wheat, (Fall) # bush...
Wheat, (Spring) # bush...
Flour, # barrel...
Oats, # bush...
Peas, # bush...
Barley, # bush...
Potatoes # bush new...

Legal Notices.

LICENSE INSPECTOR'S NOTICE. All persons having made application for license for the sale of liquor for the coming license year, and all persons interested in license matters, are hereby notified that the Board of Commissioners for the "West Riding of Huron," will meet for the transaction of business, and for the purpose of considering applications, and the granting of licenses, at the house of the License Inspector, in the town of Goderich, on Thursday the seventeenth inst, at one o'clock p. m. The following is a list of those who have made application.

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Goderich Town — Hotels — James Balley, John'C. Martin, John McBride, Capt. W. Cox, William Craig, John A. Doyle, William Babb, Thomas Whitely, Henry Tichborne, John Brohman. Shops — HonryCoske, Wm. L. Horton. David Curry, and Geerge Grant. Town of Clinton—Hotels—James Moore, Charles Spooner, George Swarts, Archd. Kennedy, Isaac Rattenbury, Sarah Morley, Mrs. P. McLaren, Michael Kelly, Saml. Pike. Shop—Nicholas Robson.

Wingham—Hotels—Charles Schmidt, Wm. F. Dulmage, David Hewitt, Margaret Roe, Simon Merrifield, John Dinsley, R. P. Simons. Shops—Robert Mullin, Robert McCurdy!

John Acheson, Chairman A. Worthington, Peter Fisher, Com's

STEPHEN YATES, Inspector and Secretary. April 2nd, 1884.

A UCTION SALE

VALUABLE FARM ntaining 130 acres, in COLBORNE.

The undersigned will offer for Sale by Pub-lic Auction, at Martin's Hotel, in the town of Goderich, at one o'clock p.m., on Those or our young tricus was a dulge in rowdyism on the streets of an evening will take it as a kindness to be told that they will be handed over to the tender mercies of the village constable some of these fine evenings.

Some persons, either through ignorance of the law, or in defiance of it, engage in partridge shooting in the swamps near hero. Their movements are watched and they will be summarily dealt with.

Some amusing incidents have occurred in connection with the post office here within the past few months. A gentleman came into the office one day and asked for a P. O. order, which was given him. The gentleman being of nervous temperament gave particular instructions

Thursday, the 24th day of April, 1884

The following very de strable farm, consisting of the Easterly 130 acres of Block "F." in the 7th Concession of the Township of Colborne, the Concession of the Township of the Easterly 130 acres of Block "F." in the 7th Concession of the Township of Colborne, the Concession of the Township of the Easterly 130 acres of Block "F." in the 7th Concession of the Township of the Easterly 130 acres of Block "F." in the Children of the Concession of the Township of the Easterly 130 acres of Block "F." in the Children of the Casterly 130 acres of Block "F." in the Children of the Casterly 130 acres of Block "F." in the Children of the Casterly 130 acres of Block "F." in the Children of the Casterly 130

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J. BRECKENRIDGE,
Proprietor, Goderich

Goderich, April 3rd, 1384. MORTGAGE SALE PUBLIC AUCTION.

TOWN LOTS AND RESIDENCE

By virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a Mortgage dated the ninth day of January, 1877, made by Wilmot Richard Squier (his wife joining to bar her dower) to the Vendors, default having been made in payment thereof, there will be sold by Public Auction, at the British Exchange Hotel, in the Town of Goderich, at the hour of Eleven o'clock, on Tuesday, 15th day of April, 1884,

Lots Nos. 492 and 575 in the Town of Godericl. There is a comfortable dwelling house on the property, which was formerly the residence of property, which was formerly the residence of Judge Squier.
For Terms, which are Liberal, apply to Parke, Mills & Purdom, of on day of Sale to PARKE & PURDOM,

Nendor's Solicitors, London.
S. POLLOCK,

Dated day of March, A.D. 1884. 1937-td AUCTION SALE.

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1 Buggy, Waggon, sleigh, Setts single harness 2 Scales.
101 Cotton bags, and other articles to amerous to mention.

> JOHN KNOX, Auctioneer 1935-2t

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