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FRIDAY, NOV. 27th, 1885.

PLAIN TALK TO "URIAH."

THE Star last week tried to deny that

the editor of that journal had given his

correspondence columns into the hands of

"blackguard correspondents" for the

purpose of personally abusing the editors

of THE SIGNAL and others whom he dare

Will the Star go over its Bayfield cor-

respondence for the past year or two and

take the responsibility for the personal references there made to us by a wreteh-

ed being whom we never saw to our

knowledge, and to whom we never re-

responsibility of the "blackguard's let-ter" that appeared in that sheet on Feb-

ruary 6th last, signed "A Listener" and

which abused in the lowest language the

proprietors of this paper and the ex-chairman of the School Board-Mr.

The editor of the Star says he does not

seek to "shift the responsibility from his

event we know who is the blackguard;

ordinary folk.

And again, will the Star asseume the

ferred but once in our columns?

not comment on editorially.

THE HURON SIGNAL his leading articles. If he has sense he

. 14th,

Lade Clothing

mer Hardware Store. anager.

DAYS. I have just received ice DEFY COMPETITION, droom Sets should call on me hasing elsewhere, as

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SHOW GOODS. TA

ne Top of the Earth. est Street.

INTELLIGENCE TO COUNTY

GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, NOV. 27, 1885.

THE SCOTT ACT.

A Memorial to the License Commissioner.
—Pinin Speaking About the Inspectors.

Friday evening to hear addresses on the present aspect of the Scott Act in Huron. Mr. Stephen Yates, the veteran temperance man, occupied the chair.

Mrs. Toms sang two songs in a very
acceptable style. Miss and Master
Rines sang a duett in a most pleasing manner, and E. Belcher in his bass solo went up another rung in popular estima-

known that there were places where strong drink was for sale, and that certain men could always buy it there. In Goderich the drunkard was sometimes seen reeling to and fro, and young men with a chuckle will tell you that they can get a glass of beer whenever they want it. The arm of the law was out of joint.

How was it to be set right? That was the question before the meeting. There were two ways of getting men to walk in a certain path; one was that of brute If some one would furnish the Blyth editor with a quota of potatoes, he would be well-fixed for root crops during the like taking too narrow or prescribed a method of dealing with his fellow man. If a man is a total abstainer because he is weak, we have no right to flaunt him with his weakness. On the other hand if a man was strong, and like the old warriors could carry the weight of a brass helmet and steel armor and feel it no weight, the speaker had no right to say he was not acting contrary to conscience. Some might say, but does not this open the door to the objection, "What right, then, have you to close public houses. and so far prescribe what I shall drink."

The Huron Signal says :-

tive politics until he came to Goderich, yet he was here but a short time until he got himself pitchforked into the position of the Government of the didn't propose to give in to those people didn't propose to give in to those people forcement of the difficulties which stand in the way of legal proof by legal evidence to the didn't propose to give in to those people who said the Act should not be forced down their throats. He did not think anent is made known. It has been dispractically the same whether it is com-mitted in a Scott Act or Crooks' Act county or city. Men have been fined or sent to gaol in London for selling liquor without a license.

THE SCOTT ACT.

A Large Meeting Held on Friday Night.

A Memorial to the License Commissioners.

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The temperance hall was filled on Friday evening to hear addresses on the Oresent aspect of the Scott Act in thuron. Mr. Stephen Yates, the veter-direct the memorialists and beautiful to the License Commissioners and E. Beicher in his bass solo and E. Beicher in his bass sol 5. Your memorialists have further most resolution touches the question of the

Your memorialists therefore most re-

1. That at the expiration of the present licenses new licenses should be issued to respectable druggists only, whenever

the same are available for that purpose.

2. That your honorable board will, as soon as it can be done, pass such resolutions fixing the powers and duties of the inspectors as by law you are empowered and enjoined to do, and will also see to it that such inspectors faithfully perform and observe the same or be removed from

And your memorialists will ever pray Mr. James Mitchell said he had not had much time to look over the memorial, for he had not seen it before that night. He stated this fact, as he might not agree with every word of the docu-ment. He thought every man should have the right to speak his mind whether he agreed with the memorial or not. To the first clause he could say, Amen and Amen. There was the highest authority for saying that the action of the con missioners was not according to the spirit and intention of the law. (Hear, hear,) the church has certain fixed laws, and if accident that we in Ontario have always been subject to French domination, and that it was in the vain effort to get rid of French domination that George Brown and his Reform c.l. leagues took up the scheme of Confederation. Our Tory friends have the blues, because they now think they haven't the Bleus.

Because they now think they haven't the Bleus.

We must admit the force of the remarks the congent and poor, and the majority comprise rich and poor, and the majority have a right to remove public houses because they are an eyesore to our own dear ones. They entire our youth at the most critic at time of life. The very smell of lies as mall a subject as the editor of the Stowat.—[Star, on Embury's letter.

We plity that poor woman from the bottom of our heart. Her education has evidently been neglected. She would no doubt ge into costacles listening to a jaw-breaking discourse by Rev. Solomon Peter Hale, D.D.—darkey divine. Last week's Star exhibits a falling off in "fine English." The 'lady reader' of the English." The 'lady reader' had reader at the chart of the English. The 'lady reader' of the English." The 'lady reader' had reader at the chart of the English. The 'lady reader' had reader at the chart of the En It was certainly strange that so much liquor had been sold in Goderich and only one conviction had so far been made. Of course, it was hard to get convictions with the class of witnesses who usually appeared in these cases.

However, he believed that a good many English." The 'lady reader" of the star, who is such a lover of 'fine English," will have to betake herself to the lish," will have to betake herself to the read by Mr. Thos McGillicuddy, and in this matter, and had not given the fairly appeared in these cases.

Who usually appeared in these cases. The following memorial was then the temperance people had been too timid in this matter, and had not given and fairly appeared in these cases. assistance they could have fairly and honestly given the Act. It was the duty

To the Board of License Commissioners for the County of Huron.

The memorial of electors of the town of the temperance people to give more than a mere round of applause at public meetings. Yet he must also say that That it is a notorious fact that provisions of the "Canada Temperance Act. 1878," and amending acts, have been and temperance men need to be more alive to their duty, or the Act would not be enforced. If the inspectors did not do their duty they should be removed. He algoma has been concluded, but the the conduct of such persons in the premises constitutes one of the greatest stumbling blocks to the observance and enstand and appreciate.
3. That the granting of such license to hotel keepers and former liquor vend-ors (instead of to druggists whenever available) for the sale of intoxicating

during the past five years has he lost an opportunity of sounding his own trumpet. In his last effusion he says the editor of the Star is a "public man," Well, no one would have thought it it he himself hadn't said it. We are of jumps every time the wirepullers pull the string. If he is a public man, let him act like one, and not go sneaking behind blackguard correspondents if he sax any proper action on the horse him act like one, and not go sneaking behind blackguard correspondents if he cannot he main for the man opportunity of sounding his own trumpout. The same of the hearty response made by those who he bed auctor growing. However, a ploady uprising in the very anny over the matter of thanks—(Hamilton Tomes with the true spirit and intention of the true spirit and intention o Rev. T. M. Campbell was glad to see viding, when anything happens to a

went up another rung in popular estimation as a vocalist. All the singers were deservedly applauded. Miss A. Henderson and Mr. Jos. Williams each gave good readings bearing on temperance. There were three speakers:

Rev. T. E. Calvert, M.A., the first speaker, said that to all intests and purposes the Scott Act in the County of Huron was a dead letter. It was well known that there were places where attempting the statute, although they are by it express-ly enjoined to do so.

6. Your memorialists would also reduce, or say anything in the way of done, or say anything in the way of aluding the inspectors. It was the duty does not ready to put it in a delicate of one, or say anything in the way of aluding the inspectors. It was the duty does not ready to put it in a delicate of one, or say anything in the way of aluding the inspectors under the Scott Act, as for the exercise of your right of control over the said inspectors, and of seeing to witnesses, and hunt up avidence. (Hear, duty was the duty there would not be many violations.)

Huron was a dead letter. It was well known that there were places where attempting the inspectors and their duty there would not be many violations. Was it not a matter of fact that the inspectors in this county have no averaged to the same of fact that the same of inspectors in this county have no sym-pathy with the Scott Act? If it was so, they ought to resign their places; if it was not, then let them give such evi-dence as will commend them as honor able and honest men in their work. He

MCGILLICUDDY BROS. PUBLISHER

able and honest men in their work. He enlogized the temperance work new going on all over the country. He called attention to the fact that the Carling brewery, of London, had to reduce its staff and cut down its expenses recently, and that the change was attributed to the fact that the Scott Act had interfered with the business. A prominent hotel-keeper had told him that the barroom business was ruined, and he blam-ed the liquor stores for it. Even if the Scott Act was partly a failure, the educating influence of the movement had been an excellent one, for the boys of the county have seen the work done before and since it came into effect, and the cause of temperance would not suffer from the comparison.

In the course of a few extempore remarks, made just before a reading given by him, Mr. Joseph Williams said that it was about thirty two years since he But unlike Jonah, Sir John A. Macdonald will find no place for repentance, in a political sense.

This is a common objection, but it would not hold water. As well might the solt not hold water. As well might the solt of the action they did. But they must be discipline; the lawyer, why force me along certain lines of study, or keep me throughout the Province are in a terrible way lest the Dominion will hereafter be subjected to French domination. Bless their innocent hearts! but are they not conscious of the fact that we in Ontario deemed himself a weaker man He would say to the young men present that if he has had any success in life it was because he had taken that path. (Hear, hear.)

The chairman remarked that it was over thirty years ago that he was first initiated into a temperance lodge in Goderich, and the person who presided at that early meeting was his friend Mr. Williams.
A committee, consisting of the local

c'ergymen and Messrs. C. Seager, James A. Ried, Jas. Mitchell and Thos. Mc-Gillicuddy, was appointed to submit the memorial to the license commissioners.
The meeting closed with "God Save

KING ALPHONSO, of Spain, is dead. Cause consumption.

THOS. HENDRICKS, Vice-President of the United States, died suddenly on Wednesday of paralysis of the brain.

THE Montreal Star, an independent newspaper whose editorial utterances have not in the past been over friendly to the Liberal party, admits editorially that "if Sir John ventures to meet the he believed none of the inspectors had any sympathy with the enforcement of the Act. If the commissioners had not passed sufficient rules for the guidance appeal to the country." Our contemporpresent parliament again, he will in all appeal to the country." Our contemporof the inspectors, he thought that it should be brought before them. The ary in saying this gives expression to the

the Act had a fair trial, else there would not have been so many violations. It was perfectly safe to say that if the licenses were given to druggists only, they would not turn their stores into bar-rooms. The temperance people must continue to put forth their best left at the port of departure, as is done

NAILING LIES On the 30th of October the Star copied from the Hamilton Spectator the follow-

The statement which the Star quotes ing item :from Mr. Embury's letter to the effect prints the statement that Sir John Macdonald is about to proceed to England, and tells its readers all about the reasons for the tricky premier's visit. The publication of that old Grit he at so late a date," &c. that 'since January THE SIGNAL had published thirty articles, of all sizes, in

Again, a month ago the Star had the

"The Mail of Tuesday last gives publicity to what seems to be a well-founded statement to the effect that Hon, Edward Blake has formally tendered his resignation of the leadership of the Reform party; and that he will henceforth resident England to conduct cases of sappeal to the Frivy Council. The feeble reference to the matter which appeared in the Globe next morning rather strengthens than denies the statement."

Mr. Blake has not retired. What

We are indebted to Mr. James Harrison, of elgrave, for a quantity of nice turnips suita-

be well-fixed for root crops during the

coming winter, as his list of back sub-

SINCE Jonah incontinently took ship

rom Tarshish to flee from the presence

of God, no man ever trod the deck of a

vessel with a more miserable conscience

than the one whose gross mismanage-

ment of the affairs of the country led to

a bloody internecine strife in Canada.

But unlike Jonah, Sir John A. Macdon-

scribers will supply him with "beats."

about that "well-founded statement?"

THE Blyth Advocate says :-

order to ruin his reputation," is a false-Well, a month has not elapsed since hood, made out of whole cloth, During that period only two articles were that item appeared, and Sir John has written which applied personally to Mr. gone to England. The Spectator on Embury, and one of these was penned Monday last, has the following item. in answer to his brazen attack upon a | which the Goderich Tory echo of a newsman whose career as an educationist in paper will copy, we presume, forgetful of Goderich is as high comparatively as Mr. | the fact that not many days ago it charac-Embury's is low. In the past nine terized the statement that Sir John months there has not appeared in THE would go to England as an "old Grit SIGNAL as much printed matter concern-"Again Sir John Macdonald has gone to ing Mr. Embury all told as was contain-New, who has lied? ed in one of the lengthy letters which he published during the same period, If

the columns of THE SIGNAL, during the time specified, it should do so now, or

even ten attacks upon Mr. Embury from

the Star can cite thirty or twenty or following :-

will keep the hoodlum out of his col-

ever after hold its peace. ABOUT BLUE RIBBON BEER. The Davies Brewing Co., of Toronto is going back upon its patrons. Early in the year they sent out circulars to hotel men in Scott Act counties, advising that they were manufacturing a non-intoxicating beverage, yelept "Blue Ribbon Beer," and guaranteeing all. vendors against law cests in case of conviction. A number of our hotel men sent orders for the new-fangled liquor with the alluring name, and "Blue Ribbon Beer" became at once a popular drink. But one day the local license inspector asked a friend of his to take a shoulders" in these matters ;—in which walk over to the Albion hotel and partake of a bottle of the so-called non-intoxicant. They went, they saw, they tasted; the in-

nd henceforth we will treat him as such. The editor of the Star endeavors to spector took one sample of the stuff away assume an air of auceriority. He with him under his vest, and another in a bottle. The latter he sent to Prof. Saunders, of London, to be analyzed. his time on a platform or elsewhere in kindly reference to Mr. Thos. McGilli- Our readers know the rest. The proprietor of the Albion was defended by cuddy. It's a pity Mr. Mitchell's memory is to bad, for there are hundreds of the best talent that the Davies Brewing people who know that in making that Co'y could procure, but was convicted of statement he uttered a falsehood. For selling intoxicating liquor. The testisome three years Mesers. Mitchell and mony was very peculiar, some of the were closely associated witnesses awearing that a dozen bottles Sunday-school work, and during these could be drunk without any visible signs years they each had on many occasions to refer in a kindly manner to the other. But that was before Mr. Mitchell had to hend his neck to the yoke of his percentage on atraight lines. Hence the conviction. Mr. Davies, who was As to his assumed a ) of superiority, we present at the trial, advised Mr. McBride, can afford to laugh at that, for even his of the Albion, to appeal, and said he best friends find fault with him as a would stand between him and costs, and the case was appealed. But there has slow-coach journalist. He is unknown been a falting off in the sale of "Blue outside the corporation limits, and is not Ribbon Beer" since the bibulists found so bright a star in the social or business out that sixty glasses could be taken in an evening without putting them under the table, and the Davies Brewing Co. have not been able to dispose of so much The result has been that the Davies Brewing Co. have gone out of the guar antee business, so far as their customer

firmament that his twinkle should daze Some five years ago he came to Gode-Try paper. He had no political complexion of the stuff as they anticipated. In addition to this fact, Judge Macdougall recently gave a decision on a "Blue Ribbon" case in Torouto which accorded with the control of th cern with equal zest. He never polled Tory vote until he came to Goderich, and he wouldn't do so now, if his bread and butter were not involved. The conare concerned, and Mr. McBride has sequence was that his political columns have had to be run by every volunteer been notified that they have balked

scribe in the local Tory ranks who Moral-Put not your trust in brewers thought he could put pen to paper, and the result has been that "too many To encourage first-class fiction and to bring out-the latest talent that is wanting its eweetness in Grit newspaper offices, the Spectator Las decided to offer a chromo, printed in elevan colors, as a prize to the Grit editor who shall, within a week, send us the best answer to the opnundrum. Why did Sir John go to England —[Hamilton Spectator. cooks have spoiled the broth." Mr. Mitchell also speaks about making oneself too conspicuous. Well, Mr. Mitchell ought to be the last man in town to refer to the subject. As we said

tion of secretary of the West Huron ing the statement in THE SIGNAL as "an Conservative association. His effort to old Grit lie." Sir John has gone to make himself seen and heard at the England to prove that the Goderich Star Blake meeting on the courthouse square and the Hamilton Spectator both lied on June 19, 1832, showed that he had a with regard to his intentions inside of mania for notoriety, and on no occasion the past month. Give us a harder one,

against paying the costs of his appeal

behind blackguard correspondents if he has anything to say derogatory to a business rival. And if he knows anything about conducting a newspaper he thing about conducting a newspaper he conducting a n thing about conducting a newspaper he should know that an editor should not allow language to go into his correspond
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"Two Scott Act violators are putting in a erm in the Barrie jail, and yet their friends in Huron say the Act is a prohibitory law which doesn't prohibit."

Well, to put one or two men in Jan does not prohibit. It only illustrates the absurdity of a law which makes a penal offence in one county of a business which is perfectly legal and authorized in London Free Press. Well, to put one or two men in

Most of our Reform contemporaries appear to be very angry because the people of Can-ada had cause to give thanks.—[Hamilton

ed, respectfully shows:

liquors for medicinal, sacramenta! and

## Wedlock's Peaceful Repose.

Josiah Allen's Wife, in Petersee's Magazine They have been havin' a female lecturer here to Jonesville, as pretty a girl as I ever see in my life ; and it was a pratty lecture, too—dretful pretty. The of the lectuse was "Wedlock's

affected some of the heavers awfully ; ness. they was all carried away with it. Josiah

the heads half the stylish eloquent look that she did as she held 'ex up : but I can just give the bare heads.

holy state of matrimony, and she folt it squalls, and etcetery, etcetery. to be her duty as well as her privilege to speak in its praise.

livin' soul can uphold marriage with a better grace than can she whose name was once Smith.

I love Josiah : I am glad I married him. But, at the same time, my almost devoted love doesn't make me blind. I can see on every side of a subject; and although, as I said heretofore and prior, I love Josiah Allen, I also love mejumness. and I could not fully agree with every word she said.

But she went on perfectly beautiful-I didn't wonder it brought the school house down-about the holy calm and perfect rest of marriage, and how that heaven was never invaded by any rude cares-how man watched over the woman he loved-how he shielded her from every trouble; kep' labor and sorrow for, for from her - how wimmen's maiden life was like a oneasy, rosrin', rushin' river that swept along discontented and onsatisfied, moanin' and lone. some, until it swept into the calm sea of repose - melted into union with the grand ocean of rest-marriage.

And then, oh ! how calm, and holy, and sheltered was that state! How peaceful, how onruffled by any changes. Happiness, peace, calm. Oh! how sweet, how deep, was the ocean of true love in which happy united souls bathed in blissful repose.

affectin'. There wasn't a dry eve in Josiah Allen's head : and I didn't make not, and knowin' that salt water spots black satin awfully; for he had on a new

calmer was, I knew-I knew from the says I: bottom of my heart-that she went too fur ; she wasn't mejum enough.

single—jest as good illustrations as I say that while your lecture is as sweet jest about as well suited to stand the weer couldn't have come in a much worse work on hand. of 'em had this fault : when she got to ed, full of beautiful thoughts and elodrawin' 'em, she drawed 'em too fur ; quence, still I must say that in my Greenland winter. And so after consid. than nine o'clock. There had come on and though they brought the opinion it lacked one thing-it wasn't erable urgin' on her side-for I kinder a cold spell of weather, onexpected, and schoolhouse down it didn't convince mean enough."

Once she compared single life to a understand you." lonely white goose travellin' alone acrost, "Why." say I, "mean-mean temper way and desolute, weighed down by go too fur." melancholy and gloomy forebodin's, and She said, with a modesst lock, "that takin' a occasional rest by standin' on she guessed she didu't-she guessed she one cold foot and puttin' its weary head didn't go too fur." under its wing, with one round eye And Josiah spoke up, cross as a bear, mate-for the comin' gander-restless. wobblin', oneasy, miserable.

Why, she brought the hull school. and then she went on and compared happiness.' that lonesome voyager to two wedded ones-a pair of white swans floatin' down the waveless calm, bathed in silvery light-floatin' down a shinin' stream that I was mistaken-she thought it was." was never broken by rough waves, darkened by a cloud.

to-flowery things, and sweet and elo. ful that is, when the affections are firm quent, She compared single life to set and stabled; it makes em more peace- thing I ever heerd of. I always knew wedged in. powerful. Why, they was so powerful age ain't all peace." that every one of 'em brought the school Says Josiah . It is, and I'll swear to house down.

And then she compared married life Says I, going right on cool and serene: me, but pretty dry—"she said that no covered with black, and streaks of black to two apple-blossoms, hangin together "The sunshine of true love gilds the true man would let a woman perform all over his face. And oh! how wild on one leafy bough, in the perfumed pathway with the brightest radiance we any manuel labor." May air, floatin' back and forth under know anything about but it ain't all the peaceful benediction of summer radiance skies. And she compared it to two "Yes, it is, says Josiah. firmly. "It emanuel labor." white lambs gambolin' on the hillside- is, every mile of it. To two strains of music meltin' into one And she says, tenderly and amiably, "Wal, I said so, didn't I? Ain't I dulcet harmony, perfect divine harmony, "Yes, ma'am, I think Mr. Allen is right; always holdin' you back from workin'?'

with no discordant notes.

and I looked close and searchin' to see if my word." my handkerchief covered up all his vest. He didn't seem to take no notice of his clothes at all, he was a weepin' so. Why, guessed she was in the right of it." the hull school-house wept-wept like a

But I didn't. I see it was a eloquent and powerful effort ; I see it was beautiful as anything could be ; but it lacked

Allen wept like a child durin' the rehearsin' of it. I myself didn't weep, but
I enjoyed it, some of it, fust-rate.
I can't begin to tell it all as she did, in
such a lovely flowery way, but I can
probably give a few of the heads of it.
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Allen wept like a child durin' the redeny it, and I didn't want to deny it.
But I knew in my heart that the lonely
white goose that she had talked so
every change a cejus one? I have to
pass round and be a little of everything,
and change sudden, too."

"Oh, what a lecture that was! Did
you notice when she was a-goin' on about
the waveless sea of married life? Did
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you notice how it took the school-house
ly happy if you could see me a luggin
probably give a few of the heads of it.
II ain't no ways likely that I can give She said there had been a effort made in some directions to speak against the increase an adviser, a dressmaker, a hostess, a things as she does. I have been a sailin't breadth—not while I've got the breath in some directions to speak against the increase against the increas

when she went on like that; for no and my Josiah knew it—the very sweet—the time, but it ain't a state of perfect smooth sea. It has its ups and downs dumb foolishness a-movin' round stoves, lips could sing- yet I knew that it was ain't, if you are ever married." both heavenly sweet and divinely sad, blended discord and harmony. I knew I was mistaken-she thought it was." there was minor chords in it as well as major. I knew we must await love's full harmony in Heaven. There shall we sing it with the pure melody of the immortals, my Josiah and me. But I am epptsodin', and to continue and re- argue any more with her. And Josiah

Wal, we was invited to meet the young ed it on the barn door. s'pose she wanted to get the opinion of much about you-about what a happy one of the first wimmen of the day; for home you have." though I am fur from bein' the one that ought to mention it, I have heerd of such average of happy homes, anyway." Jonesville, as far as Loontown and and your husband were jest devoted to Shackville. And so I s'pose she was each other." anxious to get a holt of my opinion.

shook hands with her, and kissed her on couldn't be moved." both cheeks, for she was a sweet girl, and I liked her looks.

I could see that she was very, very advice and criticism." sentimental, but she had a sweet conversey.

But at the same time, my likin' for a ne objections to it : I was willin' he person mustn't be strong enough to hadn't thought of. should give vent to his feelin's. Only overthrow my principles. And when when I see him bu'st out a weepin', I she asked me in her sweet axcents "how just slipped a pockat-handkerchief round I liked her lecture, and if I could see his neck, and pinned it behind, not any faults in it?" I told her I liked it months after marriage, right in the midst I am a livin' Josiah Allen."

take my head clear off, if looks could into the ordinary every-day good and I myself didn't shed any tears, as I behead anybody. But they can't. And bad demeanors of men. said theretofore. And what kep' me I kep' right on, calm and serene, and

"It was full of beautiful idees as And then she went on to draw up ness in June. But," says I, "If I speak and Solomon's Songs. So her idees of And when she did come it was in illustrations comparin' married life and at all, I must tell the truth; and I must men and married life was as thin and dreadful bad time—seems as if she have been busily engaged since thresh ever see brang up. only they every one and beautiful a effort as I ever see tackl- and teer of actual experience with 'em time.

"Mean enough ?" says she. "I don't

the country, 'cross lots, lonesome and ature, you know; middlin'ness, mejumdespairin', travellin' along over a thorny ness, or whatever you may call it. You

lookin' out for dangers that menaced it, and says he : "She didn't go an inch too and lookin' also, perhaps, for a possible fur; she didn't say a word that wasn't Gospel truth."

Says I : "Married life is the happiest life, in my opinion; that is, when it is house down, and got the audience all happy. Some ain't happy. But at the though dreadin' the job some. wrought up with pity and sympathy; same time, the happiest of 'em ain't all

"It is," says Josiah, cross and surly "it is, too.

And she said, gently, "that she thought

take his oath to it." And then she went on to bring up lots But I went right on, and says I: "It how they watched over 'em, and held sittin'-room door; but I didn't notice of other things to compare the two states is, mebby, in one sense, the most peace 'em in their hearts.

I think it is." Josiah hunched me ; he wanted me to 'Wal," says I, in meanin' axcents-

Says I: "You think when anybody is care." married they have got beyond all earthly trouble, and nothing but perfect peace ain't ne need of your having a care—not run in under it—or what did I think? heath restorer. and rest remains."

A pretty name, I think. And it was a beautiful lecture—very, and flowery. It and before this time—it lacked mejum—
ness.

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I didn't say nothin' back, for I don't all right if you had started it the other way."

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> velvet grass and blossomin daisies; and -lots of times I have to wade out in the mortified to see you didn't clap your you one thing: if this dumb stove is hottles. though the happy swans floated consid- wet grass, to take care of wet chickens hands." ably easy a good deal of the time, yet and lambs—a tailoress, a dairymaid, a "Wal," says I, "when I clap, I clap ever get it into a room again, it never occasionally they had their wings rum- literary soarer, a visitor, a fruit-canner, on the side of truth, and I can't see shall be stirred again so much as a hair's And I knew that the divine harmony a carpenter, a woman, and mere than ty years, and have never wanted to leave | Says I: "Hush! I here somebody of wedded love, though it was the sweet- forty other things. Marriage is a fust- it for any other waters. But, as I told knockin' at the door." est that earth afforded-I knew that, rate state, and agreeable, a good deal of her, and tell you now, it ain't always a est and happiest strains that earthly peace and rest, and you'll find out it jest like other human states."

"You do ?" save I.

"Yes, ma'am." says she.

guess we had better be a-goin'."

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She didn't seem to be willin' to have

It is the sea of eternal repose, that rude
introduced to her, and talk it over. She me go. She said she would give any. blasts can according to the said she would give any.

"Yes," says I, "it is as happy as the enthused. things bein' said about me all round And says she: "I have heard that you

And I fold her that "our love for each Wal. I was introduced to her, and I other was like two rocky pillows that

> Aud she says: "On them very two secounts she fairly hankered after my

She said she hadn't never lived in any fidin' innocent look to her, and I gave house where there was a man livin', her cast many and many a cloud over my sky, author of "Wedlock's Peaceful Repose." her a good kissin', and I meant it. When father havin' died several months before and I'd try to curb in may tongue, if I I felt like a fool, for I knew she had It was dretful pretty talk-middlin' I like a person, I do like 'em, and visey she was born, and she hadn't had the experience that I had, and she presumed that I could give her some idees that she or nearly at that time, he broke out she had seen a ghost.

drop the extatic sweetness of courtship her stay a week or ten days, and I'll in-Here Josish gave me a look enough to and newly-married bliss, and come down vite her to, when she comes down to re-

aunts, who had drawed all their know. next day, and so did I. And it run full of 'em as a rose-bush is full of sweet- ledge of mankind from Meore's poems along for over a week before she come, as a gauze dress would be to face a It was early in the morning', not more hung back, and hated to tackle the job... Josiah was a bringin' in the stove from but not knowin' but it was duty's call, I the summer-kitchen, when she come. this way :

agree with her, I was to lift my right way. He had acted ongainly with it, hand, and she was to stop rehearsin' and I told him so, and he see it when it we was to argue with each other back was too late. and forth

repeat over lcts of it to me-about how as he stood there a-hollerin'. a man's love was the firm anchor that I was out in the wood-house shed,

tonight."

"Manuel, Josiah."

"Wal, I said so, didn't I? Ain't I stove. was, I said so, "wal, I said so, "wal, I said so, "wal, I said so, go at once to Geo. Rhynas' Drug ("Yes," says I, "you often speak of it, here, Josiah Allen, and pull it in from Store and get a package of McGregor & Parke's Carbolic Cerate. Price 25 cents. Josiah. You are as good," says I, firmly, this side." my there, at that place, but I wouldn't awful meanin'- "when you are married. "full as good as the common run of men,

are things that have to be done. A mar- goin' to get in ?'

milliner, a gardener, a painter, a surjin, on that sea she depictured for over twen- of life in me."

Says I, soarin' up a very little ways-But she said, mildly, "that she thought not fur, for it was too cold, and I was stove, set right here in the door as firm too tired : "There ain't but one sea, Jos- as a rock." iah Allen, that is calm forever. And one day we will float upon it, Josiah Al- still, and I'll let 'em in, I don't wan't I got up, and says: "Come, Josiah, I len, you and me. It is the sea by which 'em te ketch you a-talkin' so aud a actangels walk and look down into its cry- in I thought it wouldn't do any good to stal depths and behold their blessed started off after the horse; he had hitch- fadeless lilies blow, and that mirrors the a man, he'll say every word I say is soft cloudless sky of the happy mornin'. Gospel truth-and if it is a woman, it

"No, there hain't not a dumb cloud. Says I, sternly : "There has in

Your wicked and profane awearin' has was in your place."

He didn't say nothin' back, only anon,

hearse her lecture."

Wal, we got home middlin' tired, and And she had lived always with her the subject kinder dropped down. And mother and three sentimental maiden Josiah had lots of work come on, the

finally consented, and it was arranged Josiah Allen is a good man-he is my choice out of a world full of men; but She was to come down to our house his words at such a time are violent, and some day, early in the mornin', and stay his demeanor is not the demeanor I all day; and she was to stand up in front | would like to have showed off to the pubof me, and rehearse the lecture over to lic. He was at the worst place, toe. me, and I was to set and hear it; and He had got the stove wedged in the enwhen she came to a place where I didn't try way door, and couldn't get it either

He had got it fixed in such a way that And when we got it all arranged, we set out for home—I calm in my mind, though dreadin' the job some.

he could not get into the kitchen him-when the spoils of the chase were self without gettin' over the stove; and brought in, and the game counted, it though dreadin' the job some.

I, in the cause of duty, thought it right was found that the sides stood: Sum-And when we got it all arranged, we he could not get into the kitchen him-

held a woman's happiness steady-how bilin' my cider apple sass in the big And Josiah joined right in with her, his calm and peaceful influence held her cauldron kettle, but I heerd the katbathed in a sunshine that was never and said: "He knew it was, and he would mind in a serene calm, a waveless repose ouse, and as I come a-runnin' in, I -how tender men was of the fair sect- thought I heerd a little rappin' at the disperse. it much, I was that agitated to see the "Oh," says he, "it went beyond any- way the stove and Josiah was set and for the

quantities of things - strange, weird, ful than when they are a trapezin' round men was good and pious, but I never There the stove was wedged firm into melancholy things - and curious, but and a wanderin But," says I, "marri- realized how dumb pious they was till the door-way, perfectly set there. There was sut all over the floor, and "She said," says I, in considerable dry there stood Josiah Allen on the woodaxents-not so dry axents as I keep by house side, with his coat off, his shirt all and almost frenzied his attitude was as "Wal, they won't. There ain't no he stood there, as if he couldn't move, need of you lifting your little finger in nor be moved, no more than the stove could. And oh! the vioience of the language he hurled at me acrost the

And then he hollered at me and It was never known to fail.

He did ; he cried like a infant babe, you will change your opinion, you mark and I think a little better. But there asked : "How in thunder he was a-

"Wal, I say," says he, "that there it, or a stream of water, that he could

moved either way out of this door-if I

"I won't hush! It is nothing but and if anybody don't believe it, let 'em look at me-and let 'em look at that

Says I again, in a whisper: "Do be

"Wal. I want 'em to ketch me-that faces. It is the sea on whose banks the is just what I want 'em to do. If it is female after the lecture was over, to be introduced to her, and talk it over. She me go. She said she would give any-blasts can never blow up into billows. But our sea, the sea of married life, is minister's wife's ccusin, and the minister's wife's ccusin, and the minister's wife told me she was dreful anxious to get my opinion on it. 1 criticise it. She says: "I have heard so rough."

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> see some man a-breakin' his neck a-luggin' round a stove."

> I see he wouldn't stop, so I had to go and open the door, and there stood the heard every word-I see it by her looks. She looked skairt, and as surprised as it

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And then he wanted to know if I ous prostration, has given it a wide-spread reputation, and in every case the same: "My health is so says I: "Yeu think when saybad is a subset of it." he was a crane, that he could step over it, or a stream of water, that he could it, or a stream of water, that he could

and rest remains."

And she says, gently: "Yes, ma'am."

"Why," says I, "I am married, and and most probably would, but not while law been for above twenty years, and I live."

I had for years been a miserable sufferer from Dyspepsia, and tried all known got it fixed in that shape. I told you what end to move first." Says I: "You hadn't ought to get it fixed in that shape. I told you what end to move first." Says I: "You hadn't ought to get it fixed in that shape. I told you what end to move first."

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"I say it ain'," says he, for he was jest carried away with the lecture, and enthused.

"We have had a happy time together, Josiah Allen, for over twenty years; but has our sea of life always been perfectly smooth?"

"Yes it has—emooth as glass."

"Hain't there never been a cloud in our sky?"

"No, there hain't—not a dumb shall said a word. So you are a-mind to."

Says I, whisperin' and puttin' my finger on my lip: "Won't you be still?"

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shed upon the darkness such neighboring cocks began to seeing the light shine out in the birds (which isn't at all supposed of course the sun end so they crowed with all aside from mind, or form, every one in the village 'net nal parent was rich as a Jev possessed a million or two; impecunious batch thought, i monial match, Susan would n

elegant catch.

Now, in the salf-same vil lived a youth surpassing fair Augustus James St. Clair; plishments were many and r bore himself with a courtly And, as for as any one cou

a single fault had he, which niosity; for the truth must b er and gold (like Lazar he was poor as poor could be, pauper without a cent; poor mouse-during Lent; or e mcuse—during Lent; or e still than that; poor as a o sonage rat. Yet, despite hal the same, this youth with nious name declared his scafame, with a passion whic could tame, for the girl with hair and fame; and when gossips came and whispered ear that Susan Brown was rate when some environs maide. or when some envious maide Susan's temper, like her h perfect snarl, and a flery re-smiled his blandest smile (c seemed, though full of guile ped his fingers at their warm their sage advices scorning, de he would woo and win her.

wealth, not worth, that wins we see, like charity, can hide f sins.
But to resume: one sun when moon and stars we bright, our Charles Augustus

Clair arrayed himself with spe a breadcloth suit, glossy ar which he had paid with an his future hopes were stayed ed, without more debate, th would decide his fate. And silently waudering and cerefully pondering was framed a speech brim full of as we know all ladies prize, fair, and glossy hair, and m rich and rare, and ruby lips

ing eyes. And, being ses somewhat poetic, and having was very magnetic, he arranged pleasing rhyme, which he should be extremely pathetic Precisely at the hour of e tered at the garden gate, an her festures wore, which young man feel much more than he'd been before.

Together side by side they

gaged a while in friendly che weather and things like the hero thought the time was per test the lady's heart with h So, with what composu command, he softly took hand, while his right arm waist, but he found that it more than half-way round

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these are about the words h miss, thire azure lips were and a very world of meani golden depths of your gloss your ruby hair so spark shines on my path like a termination of the stoppe might, for in a rage shere a stoppe might, for in a rage shere a stoppe might are a stoppe might. one hand seized his classic the nails of the other plous of his chesk, from the t chin; and she yelled in l ear, in a voice most terr "I'll teach you, you base, bear, to be making light ( hair!" And then she gav box, and madly tore his ray he rent the skies with his and tears of an erormous s in torrents from his eyes. But at length by an spair, and depriving his he ful of nair, he managed a grasp to tear; and with

tell you would rival Tar mare. Now the watch-dog sa man as down the garden and with a natural belief th escaping thief, pursued hi don wall, where never slac at all, with one wild le ground, and cleared the bound : but alas ! as he w neath the tail of his coal dog's teeth ; and then and terrible tear, ended for affair between the gallant the girl with the very aub Moral: Young men wl

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— But there he stopped, as well he might, for in a rage she rose, and with constant and saized his classic nose, while one hand seized his classic nose, while lines, entitled, "The Horse's Petition to the nails of the other ploughed the skin of his cheek, from the temple to the chin; and she yelled in his affrighted ear, in a voice most terrible set the temple to the had always made a point of having hung up in his own stables: ear, in a voice most terrible to hear:
'I'll teach you, you base, ill-mannered
bear, to be making light of my auburn hair!" And then she gave his ears a box, and madly tore his raven locks till he rent the skies with his piercing cries, and tears of an erormous size rolled down

his brain, like trees just after a hurri-

cane; and he grew perplexed and ex-ceedingly vexed, like a parson who has forgotten his text, to know what the

dickens he ought to say next.

But well he knew it would never do to

end his speech until he was through; so, trusting to luck, he blundered ahead, and

in torrents from his eyes.

But at length by an effort of wild despair, and depriving his head of a hand-ful of nair, he managed away from her grasp to tear; and without an adieu, way he flew at a galloping pace, which I tell you would rival Tam O'Shanter's

Now the watch-dog saw the flying man as down the garden walk he ran, and with a natural belief that he was an escaping thief, pursued him to the gardon wall, where never slacking his speed at all, with ore wild leap he left the ground, and cleared the wall at a single bound; but alas! as he went he left be-neath the tail of his coat in the watchdog's teeth ; and then and there, in that dog's teeth; and then and there, in that terrible tear, ended for ever the love affair between the gallant St. Clair and the circle with the very anhurn hair.

A REWARD—Of the document of the best four linger to the circle with the very anhurn hair. the girl with the very auburn hair. Moral: Young men whenever you go your druggest or address]

to propose, pray be contented with simple prose, for if you attempt to appear sublime by putting your sentiments into rhyme, you're sure to get muddled every time; and ten to one, you'il lose your bride, and perhaps the tail of your coat beside. me years ago in a far-off town there

lived a girl named Susan Brown, who, through the country, up and down ob-

heard it said, that often in the night it shed upon the darkness such a glow the neighboring cocks began to erow; for, seeing the light shine out in the night so

exceedingly red and uncommonly bright, the birds (which isn't at all surprising)

supposed of course the sun was rising, end so they crowed with all their might.

But Susan had one one saving grace aside from mind, or form, or face, for

every one in the village 'new her paternal parent was rich as a Jew; in short,

aflame, with a passion which no power could tame, for the girl with the golden

hair and fame; and when the village

gessips came and whispered slyly in his

ear that Susan Brown was rather queer; or when some envious maiden said that

Susan's temper, like her head, was a perfect snarl, and a flery red, he only smiled his blandest smile (child-like it seemed, though full of guile), and snap-

ped his fingers at their warning, and all their sage advices scorning, declared that

we see, like charity, can hide multitude

when moon and stars were shining bright, our Charles Augustus James St.

Alas my muse must here proclaim that

through the country, up and down ob-tained considerable renown; not for any special grace or intellect, or form, or face, for certainly it would be vain to deny that she was extremely plain.

Her form was remarkably short and atout; her complexion was like a speckl-ed treut; her eyes were the color of well akimmed milk, and her hair like a dony that she was extremely plain.

Her form was remarkably short and atout; her complexion was like a speckled trout; her eyes were the color of well skimmed milk, and her hair like a snarl of crimson silk, tinged with the vivid tint that lies in the glowing autumn sunset skies. In fact, so red, I've heard it said, that often in the night it

Sir John Macdonald will now have one consolation. Riel in the flesh can give him no more trouble. Never again will Sir John Macdonald have occasion to stand up before an audience and with impious hypocrisy "wish to God he could catch him." Never again will he have to be seech Riel to leave the country, and brice him heavily for doing so. leave the house in humiliation-not daring to vote for it; not daring to vote

against his promise.

And yet Sir John Macdonald cannot And, as for as any one could see, only a single fault had he, which was impecutionity; for the truth must be told, that, in silver and gold (like Lazarus of old), he was poor as poor could be. Poor as a pauper without a cent; poor a church-mcuse—during Lent; or even poorer still than that; poor as a country partsonage rat. Yet, despite his poverty, all the same, this youth with the euphonious name declared his soul was all or the sottler and the timber for the country; if I had done at 10.30 a.m. instead of 10.45, as hithereto; and the afternoon train will nencororn arrive in pany, kept the land for the sottler and the timber for the country; if I had done at the land on at 10.30 a.m. instead of 10.45, as hithereto; and the afternoon train will reach London at 10.30 a.m. instead of 10.45, as hithereto; and the afternoon train will reach London at 6 p.m.

Alex. Stewart, proprietor of the hotel at Belgrave, met with a terrible accident have been no trouble, no rebellion, and Riel would have been living peacefully with his family, and I would not have had to decide whether he should hang or I should go. Why was he not hang or the sould and will nencororn arrive in clouds at 10.30 a.m. instead of 10.45, as hithereto; and the afternoon train will reach London at 10.30 a.m. instead of 10.45, as hithereto; and the afternoon train will reach London at 10.30 a.m. instead of 10.45, as hithereto; and the afternoon train will reach London at 10.30 a.m. instead of 10.45, as hithereto; and the afternoon train will reach London at 10.30 a.m. instead of 10.45, as hithereto; and the afternoon train will reach London at 10.30 a.m. instead of 10.45, as hithereto; and the afternoon train will reach London at 10.30 a.m. instead of 10.45, as hithereto; and the afternoon train will reach London at 10.30 a.m. instead of 10.45, as hithereto; and the afternoon train will reach London at 10.30 a.m. instead of 10.45, and the afternoon train will reach London at 10.30 a.m. instead of 10.45, as hithereto; and the afternoon train will reach still than that; poor as a country parsonage rat. Yet, despite his poverty, all the same, this youth with the euphonious name declared his soul was all or I should go. Why was he not hang or I should go. Why was he not hang of for the murder of Scott? Is this the

haunt me, and shall I be,—
"Like Brutus midst his slumbering host,
Summoned to die by Cassar's ghost."
.—[Lindsay Post.

. Whenever I feel out of sorts, bilious my liver not working right, or racked with a headache I take Chase's Liver Cure. There is more real benefit from one dose of your Liver Cure than in many bottles of some medicines."-

in the matrimonial game 'tis often wealth, not worth, that wins; and gold,

Abominations of the Back Yard. Many back yards are abominations to the eye and nose. One finds in them all Clair arrayed himself with special care in a breadcloth suit, glossy and new (for which he had paid with an IOU), and sallied forth to meet the maid on whom ahould be extremely pathetic.

Precisely at the hour of eight he entered at the garden gate, and Susan met him at the door, while a welcome smile her features were, which made the plan is to have a horshead or large her her features wore, which made the young man feel much more encouraged than he'd been before.

The state of the weight they sat and an income the state of the sta Together side by side they sat, and en-Together side by side they sat, and engaged a while in friendly chat about the weather and things like that, till our hero thought the time was pat for him to the lady' heat with his declaratest the lady's heart with his declama-tory art. tory art.

So, with what composure he could command, he softly took her dumpy hand, while his right arm sought her waist, but he found that it wouldn't go half way round; so, change h waist, but he found that it wouldn't go more than half-way round; so, changing his tactics, he gently pressed her growing head to his manly breast, and began, with a lofty, rhetorical flight, his need to flove to recite.

It is frail, rhyme-ladem boat refuser on memory's sea to float, for he got no further than "Dear Miss Brown," when he found his speech turned upside down, while the words lay criss-cross in his brain, like trees just after a hurri-

Perhaps you are weak and weary, all run down, get tired with slight exertion, feel faint and dizzy, or dull and languid, then you need a good tonic regular to make pure blood circulate, and give you atrength. Try Burdock Blood Bitters—it will not fail you.

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Leose in stable—forget me not.

Of hay and corn—rob me not. Of clean water-stint me net. With sponge and brush-neglect me

Of soft, dry bed-deprive me not. Tired or hot—leave me not. Sick or cold—chill me not. With bit and rein-O, jerk me not. When you are angry-strike me not

Harry Ricardo, of Toronto, was deaf for eight years, and also suffered with Chronic Rheumatism. After all else failed, Hagyand's Yellow Oil cured both all the control of t afflictions. ternal and external remedy for all painful and inflammatory complaints, 2

A REWARD-Of one dozeu "TEABER

COUNTY CLIPPINGS.

from all Parts of Muron got on the

lieutenant of the volunteer company, has been presented with a beautiful sword and belt, by the members of the company. Mr. Campbell is a very popular and efficient officer—we congratulate him possessed a million or two; and so each impecunious batch thought, for a matri- annesty come up and force Sir John to hands of the men.—[Sentinel. L. H. AND B. TRAINS .- An addition-

al passenger train was placed upon this line last week, thus making two passendwelt this heiress of a mitionaire, there lived a youth surpassing fair, with coal-black eyes and raven hair, named Cuas, Augustus James 8t. Clair; his accomplishments were many and rare, and he point half breads and remedied their bore himself with a courtly air which a modern school girl would declare was special needs and customs required; if I poor hair breeds and remedied their bore himself with a courtly air which a modern school girl would declare was modern school girl would declare was quite distingue and militaire.

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man's sufferings. He is likely to re- so the Lieutenant Governorship

HURON PARSBYTERY. - The Presbytery of Huron met in Exeter, on Tuesday the 19th inst. There was a good at-General Assembly on the unification of the eastern and western sections of the Foreign mission committee occupied the sorts of litter and refuse, from oyster erable time. W. McIntyre, principal of the Ladies' College, Brantford, addresswhich he had paid with an I O U), and sallied forth to meet the maid on whom his future hopes were stayed, determined, without more debate, that night he would decide his fate.

And ailently wandering on his way, and carefully pondering what to say, he framed a speech brim full of lies, such as we know all ladies prize, of features fair, and glossy hair, and mental graces rich and rare, and ruby lips and sparkling eyes. And, being sethetic, and somewhat poetic, and having a voice that was very magnetic, he arranged a chime of pleasing rhyme, which he meant to recite at the proper time in a style that should be extremely pathetic.

Precisely at the hour of eight he entanged at the college and support of Presbyterians. As Mr. Hence displayed to the confidence and support of Presbyterians. As Mr. Hence details in providence, "but the will be attention and with a few amendments was represented by a violation of hygenic laws. A very strong argument against a dirty back yard is the spirit of deception which and of pleasing rhyme, which he meant to recite at the proper time in a style that should be extremely pathetic.

Precisely at the hour of eight he enaltrial influence breeding there, to break out eventually in fevers dispersation of Providence, "but to the same of the malarial influence breeding there, to break out eventually in fevers dispersation of Providence in the college and recommending it to the confidence and support of Presbyterians. As Mr. Hence dispersation of Providence, "but the minister would say, if he were to visit the back yard, that death was causfair the such yard, that death was causfair the such yard is the spirit of deception which is farm ministers' fund received considerable the tengine many the confidence and support of Presbyterians. As Mr. Hence of the fields of the family deserved to moderate in a call there whenever the congregation is ready. A remit from the congre and, after a few corrections were made was adopted. The next meeting of Presbytery will be held in Clinton the third Wednesday in January next.

> Dropsy, Gravel, Bright's Disease. These common and dangerous com-

laints are due to a bad condition of the fluids, unhealthy changes in the blood and secretions—the Liver being equally at fault with the Kidneys, Regulate these conditions with Burdock Blood Bitters, one of the best system renovators known to medical science.

Mr. Cockburn and the Senate.

At the Reform convention in Beaverton last week Mr. Cockburn said his name had been freely used without any authority from him with respect to a mentioned the matter before he had said anything of the subject. A prominent member of the Conservative party, one of considerable influence in the councils of the party, had stated to him that Sir John Macdonald was considering the appointment of two Reform Senators and two Conservative Senators, and had proposed that he (Mr. Cockburn) should be one of the Reformers. He did not Whilst making an earnest appeal to to public on behalf of cab-drivers Lord Hampden also appeals to the cab-drivers on behalf of their horses, commending to their best consideration the following to their best consideration the following that no Cabinet minister had made the proposition to him, but the proposal had been made to him by a prominent Con-servative. His (Mr. Cockburn's) feeling formers, who were not in the House who should be offered the Senatorships, and that he should not accept it, and that was his reply. (Cheers). He did not despise a seat in the Senate, because there were some good men there, although there were some poor ows, and he did not agree with all that was said by the Globe against that body.

Inducessa.

This is an epidemic werse and more was, that there were other men. Re

This is an epidemic worse and more depressing than an ordinary cold, and requires prompt remedies to break it up. Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam is a trustworthy remedy for all forms of

Yellow Oil is a reliable in- Is the only instantaneous relief for Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, etc. Rubbing a few drops briskly is all that is How to Make Apple Butter

larger scale a very good article may be made as follows: Take twenty gallons W. F. May, formerly of Exeter, has been re-engaged as head teacher of the Granton public school at an increased salary. Dr. Rose, formerly of Londesbors, has removed to Belgrave, has rented Mr. Duncan's premises and will open a drug store in cannection with practice of his profession.

A number of Exeter sports, accompanied by Mr. Shoff, P. M., of Clandeboye, left for the sand hills on Tuesday morning, on a hunting expedition. It is said Mr. Shoff is an old huntsman, and will assuredly cause a deer or two to hite the dust.

D. Campbell, reeve of Lucknow, and lieutenant of the volunteer company, has been presented with a beautiful sword and belt, by the members of the company. Mr. Campbell is a very popular and efficient officer, recognizable him and contents are removed from the fire. Dr. Rose, formerly of Londesbor-, has quartered to make from ten to twelve and contents are removed from the fire There is no getting over the fact, how ever, that such butter costs all it will sell for if we consider the labor it takes. But a supply of this favorite article of 'creature comforts' is a treasure which no good housewife would deny herself merely for the sake of the little extrr labor it requires. - [Baltimore Sun.

Malaria is the action of disease germs in bad air, poor drainage, swampy re-

last week, which may be attended with fatal results. It appears that Mr. Stewart has purchased a cow, a rather wild animal, and had just placed it in the stable. The animal was almost frantic with excitement, and when Mr. Stewart was attempting to pacify it, it knocked him down with a toss of the head. It then gored him in the back, and about the legs and groin in a terrible manner, learning the wife that are heart was harder that sincener, he drew \$10,000 a year with ease and dispatch till Sir John got the state of the stable of that sincener. the legs and groin in a terrible manner, of that sheeters, he drew \$10,000 a year lacerating the unfortunate man horribly. It also trampled upon his chest and body. He was removed to the house and Dr. McKenzie was called in. Dr. Bethune was also sept for, and the two did all in their power to relieve the poor He is sick and must cease working, and \$10,000 a year are turned over to him. As a contemporary fitly remarks, when Sir Leonard Tilley is alive and has not an office paying from \$6,000 to \$10,000 the 19th inst. There was a good at-tendance of members. A remit from the General Assembly on the unification of lear at hand, and that the Canadian section of the battle of Armageddon is soon to be fought. —[Hamilton Times.

Direct Relief follows the use of Hag-yard's Yellow Oil, in case of Pain, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Sciatica, Sore Throat, Asthma, Croup, and all soreness of the flesh. Yellow Oil is an

missionary meetings and exchange of pulpits was submitted by Mr. Ramsay, thing is certain—if they do remain at They will want to read somethin

home their minds will crave some stimuand how important it is that they should have only the best literature placed be them. Nothing so pains one as to see a boy or girl throwing away precious time on trashy novels. It is wasted. For a farmer's son there should be a goodly number of agricultural books and papers provided, besides religious and strictly secular ones. If farmers are to be intelligent tillers of the soil, they mus be reading and thinking farmers, and boyhood is the season when habits of reading and thinking are formed.

Years of experience and successful trial have proved McGregor & Parke's Carbolic Cerate the most complete and satisfactory compound for healing Old Sores, Festerings, Ulcers, Cuts, Weunds, Burns, authority from him with respect to a Frost Bites or Felons, and for keeping certain vacancy in the Senate from this out the cold and to cleanse or prevent part of the country. All that he had to say was that some of his personal supporters got hold of the rumor and had Cerate, sold at 25c. by G. Rhynas. Im

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AT BUTLER'S

## NEWS ABOUT HOME.

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

TOWN TOPICS.

Photos of all kinds and picture framing all patterns turned out on short notice Geo. Stewart. Holiday goods, toys, picture books, Christmas and New Years cards in profusion and in great variety at the Huron book depot, Mrs.

Sallows, the photographer, doesn't guaran tee to make a handsome person a homely photograph, but he'll do m's level best to fur-nish a good representation of the original every time.

every time.

The north wind doth blow
And we shall have snow.
And the man who hasn't got a first-class overcoat should go at once to F, & A. Pridnam's
and get one.

and get one.

Santa Claus begs to remind you that Merry
Christmas is close at hand, and announces
that he will make his headquarters at G. C.
Robertson's. All kinds of furniture still selling at rock bottom prices.

The county council, will meet in Gode-

Capt. J. McSwain arrived home for the season last week.

Mrs. Havill, of Galt, is the guest of her father, John Nairn. Miss Radeliffe has returned from a

visit to friends in Toronto. W. L. Horton and C. A. Nairn paid a brief visit to Detroit last week.

The children of Levi Card have re covered from their recent severe illness. Mrs. Park has returned from her visit

The last boat of the Goderich fishing fleet arrived in harbour on Monday

We are pleased to learn that Mrs. R. Proudfoot has recovered from her recent severe illness.

cination of the children.

Miss Sophie Gordon is teaching tem-

evening from Lancaster, Pa., where he had been with a load of heavy horses. Wm. Macdonald has been awarded the

changed to "Meet me at the grate, love."

change. as assistant and repairer, and has arrived

The schooner Enterprise, of Port Albert, with a cargo os flour for shipment per G. T. R., arrived at noon on

The stage between Seaforth and Brussels was exchanged for a buggy one day last week owing to the bad condition of

ill on Monday, and fears were enter-tained for his recovery. We are pleased to learn that he is now on the mend.

ABOUT KEEPING BUTTER.—Something like a concerted arrangement has been entered into by shopkeepers in quite a and he replied that Burns had followed

months has been working on the Seaforth Expositor, is spending a few weeks at home, having got through with his

Fred Blair, teacher, of Colborne, formerly of Goderich, will attend the next term of Toronto Normal school.

2nd Brigade, India, with his wife and last, to prize winners at the recent fall little sympathy for them.

Son, are settling in town. We hope they show of the society will enjoy their new home

The tug James Clarke on her trip to Daniel Keating met with a painful ac-The tug James Clarke on her trip to the Island's last week, pulled the schoon or George Case on Bay, where she had been driven by the gale. The Garibaldi was but little injured and proceeded on her trip.

Daniel Keating met with a painful active as painful active of the lad Burns were most relatives of the gale. The Garibaldi was but injured and proceeded on her trip.

We have pleasure in stating that Jno. Leckie, formerly of Brussels and ex-Warden of the county of Huron, now living in Toronto, has recovered from his late illness and has got to work

Mrs. George N. Macdonald left for New York a fortnight ago, where she is the guest of her son, Dr. Macdonald. Mr. Ma-donald expects to leave in a week or two for that city, where he will spend a portion of his winter holidays.

John R. Clarke, the popular orator, will lecture on Tuesday evening in Victoria Opera House, under the auspices of the Mechanica' Institute. Subject—"Hits and Misses." If you want to be entertained and instructed, go and hear Clarke.

Mrs. Andrew Duff, of Holmesville, spent two days of last week in town with Mrs. Robert Henderson, who, we are sorry to say, is laid up again with abcesses of both ears. Dr. McLean operated or one on Tuesday, which gave some releif, but she is still suffering excruciating pain.

"The London Ghost Mystery," which eight years ago went through the country under the name of "Pulman & Hamtry under the name of "Pulman & Hamilton's Show," will appear in Victoria Opera House on Monday evening next.

The programme consists of specialties, and "Little Jim the Collier Lad." intro-The programme consists of specialties, and "Little Jim the Collier Lad," introducing the Ghost Mystery.

Horses for Iowa. — Wm. Young, jr., and Harvey Howell, of Colborne, left on Des Moines, Iowa. Young's horse was an entire colt from "Young Scotchman."
Howell's young stallion was from "Young Sanson," and the filly was from "Glen

Let "Young stallion was from "Glen

Constable Yule swore that he had

in Belgrave, very much improved in has attended Mr. Munro since beginning

Miss Robertson, at present in charge of the senior division of St. Patrick's The young man who owned the overward school, has been appointed to S. S. coat had not turned up. McKay had Mrs. C. M. Cassaday, of Auburn, was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. D. Mc-Gillieuddy, this week. The school attendance has been considerably affected by the wholesale vac-

INDIAN AGENT. -Mr. J. W. Jermyn and the Chiefs of the Cape Croker Inporarily in the central school, owing to dians were in town the latter part of last Miss Knox's retirement. week, to sign the surrender of the West. Merchants should send in their changes of advertisement by Monday morning to ensure early insertion.

week, to sign the surrender of the Western Islands, lying in Lake Huron, and all the Cape Hard Islands to the Government. The documents were signed A. M. Polley returned on Wednesday sevening from Lancaster, Pa., where he had been with a load of heavy horses. merly a resident of this town.

THE TELGMAN FAMILY. - This musical contract for putting a new foundation to the outside range light on the North

"Meet me at the gate, love," has been changed to "Meet me at the grate, love."
The cold weather has necessitated the change.

W. Ferguson, of Toronto, has acceptated a position with Porter, the jeweler ed a position with Porter ed in port stored in port and or bound was chewing tobacco, and they told him no, he was cating candies, and gave him some they had received from the prisoner.

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Some boys with him. The witness after wards asked some of the boys if Burns on Sunday morning.

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Arthur on Thursday morning. family have gone to California to reside, a lad named Stoddart in trade for and he intends living in Montreal for pigeons, and afterwards said he had got some months, he has instructed John Knox to sell at Martin's Hotel, on Saturtold that Martin was outside, he then day, Dec. 12th., beginning at 12 o'cleck, stated that he got them at Johnny Mcall his driving stock, vehicles, harness, Intosh's. McIntosh said that the prison-

Miss Murray, a former pupil of Goderich High school, has been re-engaged as assistant teacher for the ensuing year by the trustees of S. S. No. 1, Colborne.

Bert Johnston, who for the past five mouths has been working on the Sas.

The reason of this resolve is that the time of delivering the that the time of this resolve is that the time of the resolve is that the time of delivering the time to the table to the counter at the time of delivering the butter. The reason of this resolve is that the butter makers in Ontario have long and he got some candies himself and a young and old men congregate in our shown a disposition to hold their butter in crocks or tubs in their cellars until far into the fall, when it has lost its flavor, and its besides too late in the saurday previous? McLeod said that

Wm. Watson, of Watson's bakery, had in opening up the Palisade mine for Messrs. Dounsis, McIntosh and Johna very serious attack of iliness on Wednesday and Thursday of last week, but we are glad to find that he is much better, and is able to discharge his duties as they brought in. They return tomor they brought in. the St. Catherines News speaks highly of the speeches made by D. E. Cameron, of Lucknow, on the Scott Act. It regards him as one of the coming men so lucknow, and the coming men so lucknow are sent prospects. Messrs. Mc lucknow are sent prospects. Messrs. Mc lucknow are sent prospects. Messrs. Mc lucknow are sent prospects. He noticed also that some goods were missing, but could not say lucknow are sent prospects. He had often noticed the prison gards him as one of the coming men so far as power as a platform speaker is concerned.

A Goop Move.—There will be a meeting in St. George's school room on Friday evening at 7 p. m. for the purpose of forming a Band of Hope in connection with the Church of England Tem.

Intosh and Johnston have sent today a large load of supplies with Joseph Manitouanse, Mr. Dounais' father in-law, to open up another new discovery in the Silver Mountain district. Mr. McIntosh as a former Goderich merchant, and his many friends here will be glad to learn that the strike is one of the richest yet.

### PETTY THIEVING.

Warning to a Class of Bad Boys in Town.

three Lads Sent to Gaol for Stealing-Young Burglars after Candles and To bacco.

The following report of Saturday's police court proceedings shows that there is a class of boys in town who need con-

the 12th inst., the theft having been effected in the shed of the North street

mother of the lad Burns.

The complainant gave evidence to the effect that on the evening of Thanksgiving day he lost a blanket while at the North street Methodist church. The Tuesday with three fine two-year-old article had been stolen from the buggy. herses, (two entire colts and a filly), for He identified the blanket found in the

had nothing to do with the blanket.

Leod, alias "Scratch," were charged on the information of George H. Nairn with feloniously entering the premises

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A Big Sale.—As Mr. Wm. McLean's from, the prisoner said he got them from Mr. and Mrs. Ginder Meyer, o the road.

Mrs. and Miss Yeo, after a pleasant visit with their friends in Huron, returned this week, via New York, to their home at Plymouth, England.

Old Mr. Fuller was taken suddenly

all his driving stock, vehicles, harners, etc., and a large number of cattle and sheep. The opportunity is a good one to choose from the best lot of animals and farming and other implements ever offered for sale. Don't fail to attend the candies from Norman McLeod. McLeod was then arrested and put in the lock-spark stack stack and that the prison-tent and sheep. The opportunity is a good one to choose from the best lot of animals and farming and other implements ever offered for sale. Don't fail to attend the candies from Norman McLeod. McLeod was then arrested and put in the lock-spark

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the same sort in town.

The mayor said the case was a very Corporal John Phelan of H. M. The treasurer of the South Huron Agricultural Society paid out nearly eight England, and late of H. M. E. Battery. 2nd Brigade, India, with his wife and son, are settling in town. We have the be tried for housebreaking and sent to Penetanguishene. He must say he had Penetanguishene. He must sa Mr. Adamson spoke to the same

Mrs. Maggie Sansburn, of Wheatland.
Mr. Garrow said that the parents and elatives of the lad Burns were most repectable people. He hoped this would on Tuesday of last week. She, however.

Mrss Maggie Sansburn, of Wheatland. In Colborne township, on Wednesday, November 25th, 1885, Thomas Dodd, aged 68 years.

The funeral will take place from his late

that he could say anything further for THE SINGING EVANGELIST the prisoner.
The two boys were then each sentence i

from six to sixteen years of age, hung around the door of the hail during the trial, but Chief Constable McKay would not allow them in.

CALLED TO HIS REST

tinual watching. The Mayor has intimated that offenders of this sort will in future stand a good chance of being sent to the Reformatory. We give these cases prominence as a warming.

Saturday, Nov. 21. 1885.

Before Mayor Horton and P. Adamson, J.P.

SNEAK THIEVING.

Hector McKay, aged 15, and Patrick Burns, aged 14, on the information of John Burke, of Goderich township, with stealing a horse blanket on the night of the manufacture of the stealing a horse blanket on the night of the manufacture of the same manufacture of the same to this country at the solicitation of Hon. George Brown, and served as book, keeper in the Toronto, double office for about six months. He then stealing a horse blanket on the night of the same manufacture of the them went to Hamilton, and acted as book.

How may remaid a face of pleasant the pleasant tillness, Donald Fraser, deputy registrar, died early on Saturday morning. The deceased was the son of a Presbyterian minister, and was born in the manse of his native parish, at Stornaway, Isle of age he came to this country at the solicitation of Hon. George Brown, and served as book, keeper in the Toronto, Island and the honor of his acquaintance, has been called to his reward. After a short illness, Donald Fraser, deputy registrar, died early on Saturday morning. The heavy growth behind), a face of pleasant illness, Donald Fraser, deputy registrar, died early on Saturday morning. The heavy growth behind), a face of pleasant illness, Donald Fraser, deputy registrar, died early on Saturday morning. The heavy growth behind), a face of pleasant illness, Donald Fraser, deputy registrar, died early on Saturday morning. The heavy growth behind), a face of pleasant illness, Donald Fraser, deputy registrar, died early on Saturday morning. The heavy growth behind), a face of pleasant illness, Donald Fraser, deputy registrar, died early on Saturday morning. The heavy growth behind), a face of pleasant illness, Donald Fraser, deputy registrar, died early on Saturday morning. The heavy growth b a cerved as book.keeper in the Toronto Globe office for about six months. He then went to Hamilton, and acted as book. Keeper with a railway company. He was married in 1854, and shortly afterwas married in 1854, and shortly afterpointed deputy registrar by the then registrar, John Galt, and retained that position up to the day of his death. He was a painstaking and accurate official career here, covering thirty years, was one of which any public years, was one of which any public property of the contract. The lowest or any there not accessarily accepted. He well-known the well-known that he complete on the contract. The lowest or any tender not accessarily accepted. He perfect belief in the rest of service and the ever-lasting rest. He described the rest of faith, the rest of service and the ever-lasting rest. He described the rest of faith, as being a perfect belief in the efficacy of Christ and Him crucified; the was a painstaking and accurate official. His official career here, covering thirty years, was one of which any public than H. T. Crossley, the well-known contract. The lowest or any tender not accessarily accepted. PETER ADAMSON, County Clerk. Nov. 16th, 1885.

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MUNRO THE HABERDASHER.— Owing to pressure upon our columns a timely advertisement from A. Munro is crowded out this week. The success which has attended Mr. Munro since beginning trade in Goderich has been phenominal. He's a live business man and deserves to succeed. Look out for the advt. next week.

Miss Robertson, at present in characterise and she handed him to Mrs. Burns, and in his daily walk before his Master. He was known to snatch moments during that businest days when, believing faithful in the rest of faith, and in the rest of service, had recently been called the statistical days when, believing that the large congregation, composed as it was of so many of those who knew and who had taken the articles. He was hardly a dry eye in the large congregation, composed as it was of so many of those who knew and who loved the deceased for his sterling that the large congregation, composed as it was of so many of those who knew and who loved the deceased for his sterling that the moments during the businest days when, believing faithful in the rest of faith, and in the care the Christian who, being faithful in the rest of service, had recently been called the set of service, had recently deen called the set of service, had recently been called the satisfication that the was throwed the was taken to one into him the daily walk before his Master. He was hardly a dry eye in the

Blending their lives' sublimest needs With work of every day, They went about their greatest deeds Like noble boys at play.

They went about their greatest deeds said that turned up. McKay had said that they intended to take the overcat and the blanket back, but had neglected to do so. The witness also said that there had been some minor offences charged against the lad McKay in the past, but not against Burns.

The Mayor said that McKay was old enough to know better, but that he was getting to be a public nuisance. He would therefore send him to goal for two months with hard labor.

Patrick Burns, the other prisoner, was then discnarged.

NOUTHFUL BURGLARS.

Michael Burns, aged 15 years, (brother of the former prisoner) and Norman McLeod, alias "Scratch," were charged on the former prisoner) and Norman McLeod, alias "Scratch," were charged on the former prisoner) and Norman McLeod, alias "Scratch," were charged on the former prisoner) and Norman McLeod, alias "Scratch," were charged on the former prisoner) and Norman McLeod, alias "Scratch," were charged on the former prisoner) and Norman McLeod, alias "Scratch," were charged on the former prisoner) and Norman McLeod, alias "Scratch," were charged on the former prisoner) and Norman McLeod, alias "Scratch," were charged on the former prisoner) and Norman McLeod, alias "Scratch," were charged on the former prisoner) and Norman McLeod, alias "Scratch," were charged on the form the plant of the observable power in the congregation, and already a good work has resuited, with every intention of identifying themselves with fullest extent by the large congregation.

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The methods of the revivalist are not and the fact that he ever in life wore.

club gave a very pleasing concert on the outside range light on the North pier.

Ed. Garrow, of Cranbrook, brother of J. T. Garrow, Q. C., had a cow and a span of horses killed recently by the Cars.

Charles Young, manager of Ridge Carlow to Mr. Ford, of West Wawanosh, Process of Mr. O. Telgmann was rented his farm near Carlow to Mr. Ford, of West Wawanosh,

The tug Alice Brooks, while employed

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Abraham Shelter, of Dashwood, for-merly of Hullett, gave his many friends a number of brethren and sisters go Mr. and Mrs Ginder Meyer, of Bruce-

W. C. Scharffe has removed with his benediction.

family from the Maitland con. to the the premises of Wm. Young, near Dunon Wednesday morning, some sparks from the steamer got into the stack and set it in a blaze. The employ-

## Dungannon.

ees with great exertion managed to

it under.

I give the following to the public, hoping that those whom it concerns may season to be shipped to the old country markets.

they were not in on Saturday night, but orgies are young men who have a bright were in on Sunday night, and took fifteen future before them, if their talents and The Palisade Silver Mine.—We see through discovery at Palisade fire broke out in an unoccupied rough cast house belonging to John Brecken-ridge, plasterer, on Newgate St. The house was almost entirely consumed.

Were in on Sunday night, and took fifteen plugs of tobacco, candies and cigars, and that he got 19 cents from the till and burns got 20c., in soppers.

George H. Nairn gave testimony to the following effect. He was a clerk in the following effect. He was a clerk in opening up the Palisade mine of these Bacchanalian into a pond of water while helping to fill the store of his brother, Chas. A. Nairn.

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A most disgraceful row took place at the Central hotel, Blyth, on the evening of Thanksgiving Day between Boyd and Robt. Haggart, both of Blyth.
The dispute seems to have arisen out of an old quarrel which happened some months ago. While in the hottest of window. He could swear that the the battle constable Davis appeared on candies brought by Yule from the boys the scene, and succeeded after some difficulty in lodging them in the cooler. At seven o'clock the same evening Wm. Boyd appeared before Magistrates Young and Kelly, on a charge preferred

Miss Macroie Sansburn, of Wheatland.

in Goderich.

The Way in which Revivalist Crossley Carries on the Work.

Death of Donald Fraser, Deputy Registrar | Sunday morning last the Presbyterian A man beloved by all in Goderich who timated that offenders of this sort will in future stand a good chance of being sent to the Reformatory. We give these

His official career here, covering thirty
The years, was one of which any public buggy, servant might be proud. He was an elder of Knox church, and at one time was superintendent of the Sunday school.

Mr. Fraser was a fine specimen of an lanket, He was a fathful servant in his office, and in his daily walk before his Master.

He was known to snatch moments durged to provide the good fight and finished the work, were called to pass into the glory. The discourse was a most impressive one, and when the preacher region in a type of the Christian who, being faithful in the rest of faith, and in the rest of sarvice, had recently been called

and was a masterly discourse, inter-spersed with appropriate sacred songs by the preacher, and was appreciated to the

some of the fact that he ever in life wore of an extreme order, and it is a difficult of an extreme order, and it is a trength thing to discern wherein his strength in moving audiences lies. But he pos are opened punctually at 7.30 each even ing, by the singing of a hymn or two, until such time as the large congregation is held, after which a discourse is delivera desire to that effect, after which a through the audience, and interview any Mr. and Mrs Ginder Meyer, of Bruce-field, spent a few days at the beginning of the week visiting-friends in this vicin-ity.

"anxious seeker" who may have indi-cated that he or she has been touched of the Spirit. The meeting is brought to a close usually about 10 o'clock by the

We understand the union services, house lately occupied by Mr. Weber, on the 2nd con. under the guidance of Mr. Crossley, will be continued next week, and will be held Whilst the threshers were at work on in Knox church. An open invitation is extended to the public.

## Dunlop.

VACCINATION - A number of our young people have been vaccinated by the Goderich medicos, which fact has given much satisfaction to our local nurses.

A number of porkers have been killed hereabouts already. George McKee, an old resident who turned up last week, directed the execution of a large numher of the swine. George Neibergall, our enterprising

George Neibergall, our enterprising lumber merchant, has purchased the Centennial saw inill at Sheppardton from Nicholas Morrish. Mr. Neibergall is the best business man we have yet had the best business man we have yet had gaol Goderich G. C. Shannon's residence, near the gaol Goderich G. C. Shannon's 1751.

spectability of their parents, who are totally unaware of these Bacchanalian revels. In conclusion, I hope that this warning will be sufficient, or both the comrade Martin Findland. Two hours afterwards the rescuer got a header by ticipators in it may be unpleasantly sur-prised.

ICHTYOSAURUS.

his horse thinking he was anti-Scott, on account of the rider carrying a can containing oil for the machine. There was also a lively wrestling match in the now, in which John McAllister figured as the CARROW & PROUDFOOT, BAR hero.

R. Jamieson, of Howick, was awarded the contract, by the Turnberry coun-cil, of putting a bridge over the Mait-land on Job's line. His tender was

The Scaforth creamery has disposed of the remainder of its season's make of butter at 20½ cents for August and 23 cents for September and October

In Wawanesh, on the 23rd inst. Lena, only daughter of Chas. Girvin, jr., aged 6 years and 3 months.

The funeral will take place from his leaver residence, lot 1, con. 2, Colborne, on Saturday, Librarian, in rooms.

November 18th, at 2 o'clock, p.m. Friends will please accept this President.

GEO, RICE, President.

The People's Column.

HALF PRICE FOR CASH - A to one month in gaol.

A crowd of about thirty youngsters, Union Revival Meetings Bagun rowsofmics, nearly new. or particular scall and the Star or Stonatoffice, at once. 2023.

MAXES, TAXES. - NOTICE IS hareby given that all Taxes for the municipality of Goderich Township must be paid into the Collector's hands on or before the lith of December next, else proceedings will be taken forthwith. SAMUEL JOHNSTON,

Collector. 2022-2t

NOTICE—THE COUNCIL OF THE
Corporation of the County of Huron
will meet in the Court Room in the Town of
Goderich, on Tuesday, the first day of December next. PETER ADAMSON, Co. Clerk.
Nov. 14th, 1885.

SHORTHAND. -ISAAC PITMAN'S PHONOGRAPHY. The most popular sys-em taught. Instruction books for sale at The layar office, Every boy and girl should arn shorthand.

To stray ram on my premises, lots 9 and 16, con. 11. Colhorne. The owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses and take it away. Capt. JAMES BOGIE. 2023-4t

HEIFER ESTRAY. — STRAYED from the pasture field of Thos. Disher, Ashfield, near Dungannon, during the past season, a yearling heifer, nearly all red. Information leading to its recovery will be suitably rewarded by JOHN TIFFIN, lot 23, con. 9, W. D., Colborne.

HEIFER STRAYED.—FROM THE premises of Mr. John McEvoy, Trafalgar street, Goderich, a red heifer, two years old, with a nob on end of right horn. Information leading to its recovery will be suitably rewarded by the owner.

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COUNCIL OF THE the County of Huron et Room in the Town of the first day of Decem-DAMSON, Co. Clerk.

l be received by the un-sday, the first day of De-hundred cords of green knots and back logs, four-ered, at the jail in the in quantities of not less nonth, after the first of ties may tender for 25 ureties required for the outract. The lowest or early accepted. MSON, County Clerk.

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scorn, Or walk in the pride of wealth secure; But whether I live an honest man, And hold my integrity firm in my clutch, I tell you, my brother, as plain as I am,

It matters little how long I stay In a world of sorrow and care; Whether in youth I'm called away, Or live till my bones and pate are bare : But whether I do the best I can To soften the weight of adversity's touch On the faded cheek of my fellow-man

It matters little where is my grave. On land or on the sea; By purling brook or 'neath stormy wave, it matters little or naught to me; But whether the angel Death comes down And marks my brow with his loving touch As one that shall wear the victor's crown, It matters much !

A Woman's Thought.

BY MRS. R. V. WILSON

"I am so very weary of my home," she cried, "And of its endless tasks somean and small."
I long to mingle with the world outside, To drink from life's full cup the drops that

From beakers others clasp, though gladly Slake not my thirst, my hand must hold the

She feels a little hand slip into hers, And little fingers clinging to her gown, And in her heart a tender memory stirs, Of violet lids by early death shut down, And as she lifts the little hinderer up, "I drink," she cries, "at least from love's full

"Forgive, dear Lord, forgive the foolish speed For love is all; without it life is naught, Let me but have the blessings in my reach, And I will nevermore complain of aught; Life's cup may hold for women what it will Without lave's wine she will be thirsty still. 'And knowing this, how have I dared to call,

When love doth make the humblest toil My daily round of duties mean and small?

mine While I thank God I safe at home abide, For envy dwellers in the world outside.'

do take boarders; but you say your courage came to me and I put my head friend is an invalid, and I can't indeed, out of the window and shrieked. Nofriend is an invalia, and I can't indeed, I can't think of it. Yes, sir, no doubt, a most excellent gentleman. I have every reason to believe, since you tell me so and as you say, attendance would be well paid for, and it is airy here and very pleasant, doubtless it would be very beneficial to the poor, dear gentleman, but I can't take him. I den't take invalids. Because of the trouble? Oh, dear, rolled up in a blanket like a roly-poly lids. Because of the trouble? Oh, dear, no. That isn't it Trouble I never mind. What is it, then? Wouldn't the bearders like it? Let the boarders mind their own affairs, if it was nothing catching, and revers ain't catching that I ever heard of No. 10 that a saided line to what a saided line to what a spoon left, and not have a saided line to what a spoon left, and nother than 1 the was to what a saided line to what a spoon left, and nother was saided line to what a spoon left, and nother was lined, and dear little Mr. Becket was rolled up in a blanket like a rolly-poly pudding, and piened in. And diamonds and clothes and everything was gone, poor dears. And even the Indian idol from Mrs. Smith's mantlepiece. And as for me, I hadn't a spoon left, and nother than 1 the said of I ever heard of. No, no, but a scaided ing to put on but the waterproof cloak. dog dreads cold water, and I have had but nothing dreadful happened except invalids before. One invalid—he was to the invalid gentleman. He disap-

enough for me.
"He was brought in in a chair, wrapped up in a counterpane, and I must say I thought he had a very red face, but that might be apoplectic, you know, or he do that you know.

might have stimulated himself into it, "'Maybe he's thrown himself out of as an invalid might easily do, you know, the window in a fright,' says Mrs. and not to blame if the doctor recommended it. And he was taken into the best front room, next to the one Mrs.

Jerrup had—my diamond boarder, I

for one, knew I should find him down Jerrup had—my diamond boarder, I for one, knew I should find that dwarf used to call her; she had so many of 'em in her ears and on her fingers, and at her throat. And as soon as he was comfortably fixed I went up to see him, and says I:

If one, knew I should find that dwarf collar, weltering in his gore. What did you say? Did we? Oh, no we didn't. No; the policemen gave the first hint of the truth.

"Your invalid is your burglar,' says

n do for you? man. It's Sly Tom, as they call him.

He's been up to this dodge before. can do for you?'

wish: 'No, ma'am, there is not. All I shall need is a little water-gruel at 6 in the morning, and if the boarders have of 'ame habit of since the morning and if the boarders have the morning of 'ame habit of since the morning and if the boarders have the morning and the morning

him.'
''And it was a remarkable incident
that the widow of the Rev. Mr. Spicer
did board with us, and did sing hymns; an' she sang 'em that night, and set the parlor door open; and Mr Bolter rung his bell, and sent down word that he was 'yery much refreshed,' with his compliments, by the waiter. He did take stimulants, I smelt; and I said to my-self: 'And you can't blame him if it's ordered?' And it was brandy, if I have

a nose. "Well, as we parted for the night we all spoke of the poor, dear gentle-

"Another gentleman had called to speak of him, just as you have called Neuralgia, female trouble, for years in about your invalid friend. Yes. And the most terrible and excruciating manyou mustn't think I mean any hints or ner.

anything. And he told us he couldn't No medicine or doctor could give mout his feet to the ground, and hadn't relief or cure until I used Hop Bitters.

for 10 years. "And what would he do in case of fire? says Mrs. Tibbs, who was timid. "I should rescue him, of course,' said Mr. Becket, our young boarder, who was

in a dry goods store, and who was as big, take him altogether, as one of the inva-But you'd have the ladies to save,

you know, said Mrs. Squizzle, the widow, who always flirted with everything and anything like a man, from 80 to 18. "The ladies first,' said Mr. Becket,

'of course.' Only if he'd started with Mrs. Squizzle he'd never have got back for any more, for she weighed 200 pounds, and he'd have been squashed at the first

Mrs. Smith, and I'll tell Mr. Smith to I'll step in tomorrow and tell

him our views about magnetism. I won

him our views about magnetism. I wonder if he's ever tried magnetism.'

"Poor gentleman,' said Mrs. Jerrup 'how he is afflicted to be sure. I've had neuralgia myself, and I know. He ought to go to the Sulphur Springs; that is what cured me. I thall tell him so.'

"I shall pray for him,' said Rev. Mr. Spicer's widow. 'And I shall take him my late husband's excellent tract on the uses of affliction temorrow.'

"And I wouldn't mind reading the Bible to him one bit,' said Miss Annie Spicer, 'if he liked it.'
""How you express yourself,' said her

""'How you express yourself,' said her mother. 'You should determine to do so whether he liked it or not, and you should rejoice to do it. Wouldn't mind, "Then we went to bed. There was

light in his room, still, and I called through the key-hole (he slept in his re-clining chair): 'Mr. Bolter, are you comfortable for the night?' and he au-

swered:
"'Thank you, ma'am, I am. I am
having an hour of meditation.'
"'Excuse me for interrupting you,' says I. "Oh, not at all," says he, and away I

went; and I went to sleep thinking how glad I was, with all my troubles, I was "I guess it was about I o'clock when I woke up with a noise of bursting in my ears, and there was a light in the room. It was a queer light, bright all in one spot, and I thought, though I don't believe in 'em, it was a ghost. And says I, out loud, 'Oh Lord!' and

And says I, out loud, 'Oh Lord!' and covered my head with the sheet. I hadn't had it covered but a minute, though, when I felt a big hand on my throat and just the roughest voice ever I heard growled in my ear:

"Now, old lady, be sensible. I ain't goin' to hurt you if you're quiet. Keep your head covered and lay still. I've got a six-shooter here, and if you screech I'll fire."

"Are you a burglar?" says I

"Form your own conclusions," says he "only don't shriek. I shouldn't want to live if I was an old woman, but p'raps "Well, I kinder wandered what for myself, but I did, and I laid still and

only shrank inwardly.
"After awhile there was poking at the bureau and rattling at the closet; and then I heard creaking all over the house and a shriek somewhere and I didn't know but there was murder done, and I thought of my poor invalid, and if he was in that wretch's hands, poor man, and I thought of all the stories I'd read of dreadful tragedies, MRS. FERGUSON'S STORY, stories 1d read of dreadful tragedies, and I felt for all my boarders, but most of all for the poor invalid that couldn't help himself; but it wasn't till all was "Yes, sir, I am Mrs. Ferguson and I quiet as the grave that I dared to sit up. body heard me at first, but at last there were two policemen with their clubs, and then I put on my waterproof and

went down stairs.
"'Murdered in their beds, I've no doubt, says I. And I thought it must be so, but it was better than that.

apeared.
"They have murdered him,' says I. "'They've carried him off for a ran-som, says Mrs. Squizzle. 'The Italians

"There we all stood, mostly in blan-

"'Mr. Bolter,' says I—that was his he. 'Its easier to open a door from inname—'Mr. Bolter, is there anything I

the morning, and if the boarders have any of 'em a habit of singing hymns in the evening, as I've known in pious boarding houses, to set the parlor door open that I may hear 'em.'

'Now, was, there ever anything more touching than that? I went down-stairs with tears in my eyes, and says I:

''If there ever was a saint on earth it with tears in my eyes, and says I:

"If there ever was a saint on earth it is poor, dear Mr. Bolter. He is too good to live, and I'm as sure that we shall lose to live."

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Ugliness of the right sort heauty. It has some of the ies of beauty—it attracts ob

Whatever difference ther to be in men's fortunes the certain compensation of goo all that makes them equal. A restless mind, like a r gathers nothing but dirt Little or no good will cleave is sure to leave peace and q

## Household His

CUCUMBER PICKLES. - Lay bers in weak brine four day the brine and cover with vinegar. Let them lie in th then place in fresh vinega suit your taste. The first vi by this recipe for several yesafely say they are good and LEMON CREAM PIE .- One pints of milk ; three tablesp starch ; one cup sugar ; tw fuls butter; one teaspoonful tract; juice of two lemon four eggs. Buil milk and ad dissolved in a little milk; w again take off and beat butter, lemon juice and extra once into pie plates lined bake in hot oven 20 minutes with meringue of the whites, a tablespoonful of augar.

POT-PIE CRUST. -One and buttermilk ; one and a balf flour to make a stiff dough. in a warn place to rise an he then cut off pieces with a spot the kettle, and boil half an h the meat well seasoned and ened. For baked chicken cupful each of buttermil lard; one teaspoonful soda, salt; this makes crust for to baked in a pan. Bake in a

## Proper Care of a Pi

It is wrident that if a remain in good order for proper care must be taken instrument should be closed use, in order to prevent the dust, pins, etc., on the a However, it must be left period of several months, or be opened occasionally, and allowed to strike the keys, ivory may turn yellow.

Any hard substance, no small, dropped inside of the cause a rattling, jarring noise desiral de It is in every case desiral Indian-rubber or cloth cover tect the instrument from The piano should not be

damp room, or left open in a
—dampness is its mostdange causing the strings and tu rust, and the cloth used in tion of the keys and act shly, and often stick togeth on, and the best pian

not be placed very near to a or a heated stove, nor oven the hot air from turnaces no Moths are very destructive and felt used in the piano, a kept out of it by placing a leader, wrapped in soft paper side corner, care heing tal it from times to time.

Many persons are unaware importance of having their in order, and tuned only tent tuner. A new plane tuned at least once every months, dufing the first longe intervals afterward Circular.

A simple and new way of back forms of basques is to in four scalleps, one in each line them with satin. Belo two larger scalleps gathered and sewed underneath the scalleps of the four forms basques, especially those of basques, especially those of two scallops are seen, one in middle forms of the back. side forms are then separa inches from these and po An easy and stylish way sleeves is to use inch-wid else velvet ribbon instead gin by sewing it at the end at its outside seam, crossing seam, then taking it grad far enough to come back just above the row that is a stopping there when half finishing by turning in t point. The economist is ac watered silks in remodeling dresses of cloth or of velve bining with cashmere for h Black cashmere draped ove ed silk remains a favoril dresses. The heliotrope of especially liked in these tw smooth cloth basque of dar gray or blue is in great favorith akirts. left over from and is in keeping with skir Weelens, striped silks, dari ens, and also with plain we shade. These basqu plainest shape, without tric drooping cords be used on else passing under the

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We should avoid the vexition and impertisence of pedants, who affect to talk in a language not to be understood.

Inviolable fidelity, good humor and complacency of temper outlive all the charms of a fine face, or make the decays of it invisible.

Ugliness of the right sort is a kind of beauty. It has some of the best qualities of beauty—it attracts observation and fixes the memory.

Whatever difference there may appear to be in mem's fortines there is still a certain compensation of good and ill in all that makes them equal.

A restless mind, like a rolling stone,

A restless mind, like a round gathers nothing but dirt and mire.

Little or no good will cleave to it, and it farm, you know."

"All:" is sure to leave peace and quietness be-

Household Hints.

CUCUMBER PICKLES. - Lay the cucum bers in weak brine feur days; drain off the brine and cover with good cider vinegar. Let them lie in this one week; then place in fresh vinegar, spiced to suit your taste. The first vinegar can be used several times. I have made pickles by this recipe for several years, and can safely say they are good and will keep.

shoot me. LEMON CREAM PIE .- One and a half pints of milk; three tablespoonfuls corn starch; one cup sugar; two tablespoonfuls butter; one teaspoonful lemon extract; juice of two lemons; yolks of four eggs. Boil milk and add cornstarch dissolved in a little milk; when it boils again take off and beat in the volks. pints of milk; three table poonfuls corn starch; one cup sugar; two tablespoonbutter, lemon juice and extract; pour at once in the yours, butter, lemon juice and extract; pour at once in the pie plates lined with paste; bake in hot oven 20 minutes; then cover with meringue of the whites, beaten with a tablesponful of sugar.

Por-Pie Crust.—One and a half cups of the with the whites, beaten with a tablespon of the whites, beaten with a tablespon of the will sugar.

We will be the will be nothing. Just leave the will be nothing. Just leave me \$5 as a retainer and well make Skinner sweat. I haven't heave the whites have the will sugar the will be nothing. Just leave the will be nothing. Just leave me \$5 as a retainer and well make Skinner sweat. I haven't heave the will be nothing. Just leave me \$5 as a retainer and well make Skinner sweat. I haven't heave the will be nothing. Just leave me \$5 as a retainer and well make Skinner sweat. I haven't heave do gue the will be nothing. Just leave me \$5 as a retainer and well make Skinner sweat. I haven't heave do gue the probably response that you are chicken heaved and a faraid of him."

Por-Pis Crust.—One and a half cups buttermilk; one and a half teaspoonfuls sode; one of salt; mix in sufficient flour to make a stiff dough. Let stand in a warn place to rise an hour or more; with a spoon, drop in "You bet!"

"That's the talk! We'll make him saick man. Your case appeals to more the warn. Now soda; one of salt; mix in sufficient flour to make a stiff dough. Let stand in a warn place to rise an hour or more; then cut off pieces with a spoon, drop in the kettle, and boil half an hour. Have the meat well seasoned and gravy thickened. For baked checken pie, take one cupful each of buttermilk, water and lard; one teaspoonful soda, and a little salt; this makes crust for two chickens, baked in a pan. Bake in a slow oven one hour. for White.

Proper Care of a Piano.

It is evident that if a piano is to remain in good order for many years, proper care must be taken of it. The instrument should be closed when not in use, in order to prevent the collection of drust, pins, etc., on the sound-board.

Time lost, thirty-five days.

Third year—Two trials, two appeals, two decisions and two farms pass into It is evident that if a piano is to However, it must be left closed for a period of several months, or longer, but be opened occasionally, and the daylight allowed to strike the keys, or else the

it from time to time.

from time to time.

Many persons are unaware of the great apportance of having their pianos kept produce, and tuned only by a compoimportance of having their pianos kept in order, and tuned only by a compotent tuner. A new piano should be tuned at least once every three or four tuned at least once every tu the first year, and at longe intervals afterwards. — [Trade Circular.]

The hot milk will produce it unless used with moderation and discretion." The hot milk cure for diarrheea has been in use in Mexico for centuries. onge intervals afterwards. [Trade has been in use in Mexico for centuries. On the table lands, where the water is strongly impregnated with minerals, this complaint is common. No other curs is known for it, ginger being added instead on landanum when severe pain is to be a landanum when severe pain is to be

A simple and new way of finishing the back forms of basques is to shape them in four scallops, one in each form, and line them with satin. Below these are two larger scallops gathered at the top and sewed underneath the two middle scallops of the four forms. In other basques, especially those of velvet, only two scallops are seen, one in each of the middle forms of the back. The short side forms are then separated about two inches from these and pointed below. An easy and stylish way of trimming

two scallops are seen, one in each of the middle forms of the back. The short side forms are then separated about two inches from these and pointed below. An easy and stylish way of trimming aleeves is to use inch-wide galloon or else velvet ribbon instead of cuffs. Begin by sewing it at the end of the sleeve at its outside seam, crossing to the inside seam, then taking it gradually upward far enough to come back on the front just above the row that is already there, atopping there when half way across, finishing by turning in the ends in a point. The economist is advised to use wetered silks in remodeling last seasons dresses of eloth or of velvet, and in combining with cashmere for house dresses. The heliotrope colors are also dresses. The heliotrope colors are also especially liked in these two fabrics. A smooth cloth basque of dark brown, red, gray or blue is in great favor for wearing with akirts left over from last winter.

"Morning."
"Morning."
"I'm Jim White, sir. Live out by Gray's Corners. Bought the Tompkins compton for a cold chill run through him, but with perfect presence of mind recalled the opening portion of the Church service, and hit upon the very words for his purpose. In his rich melodious voice he said.

"Our Lord, open Thou our lips, and our mouths shall show forth Thy praise."

Tall us good people if you have "Ah!"

'Skinner jines farms with me. His steers got into my corn. I want damages, but he laughs at me. I turn my hogs into his 'tater patch."

'Good! I like a man of spunk."

'And he kills one of 'em."

Tell us, good people, if you have heard anything nester than that. "You don't say! Well, that man

The Woods in Winter. doesn't own this country. What an outrage! Have you demanded pay?"
"Oh, yes, and he said he'd like to Let us walk out into the inviting woods. The trees can never be so fully esen as now. Their painted trunks, re-lieved against this neutral foil of snow, disclose a surprising wealth of color. and the exquisite tracery of branch and twig, the essential elements of a tree's beauty and character, heretofore largely concealed by the perishable garniture of foliage, is now revealed. The true tree, freed from all disguise, stands forth like an athlete stripped for the contest. Observe the soft, blending tones on the bole of this smooth, dappied beech. See the infinity of refined grays, browns and greens, which everywhere spread and intermelt upon its surface. "The paint ed beech," it has been happily called. Yes, it is the palette of the sylvan studio. It is Dame Nature's sampler. Upon its gray surface she mixes and tests her gray surface she mixes and tests her sober and subtler tints, to be afterwards disposed in those artfully artless contrasts throughout the landscape. You shall find this silvery sample on yonder rock-maple, disposed in one telling splash, divided vertically by the brown fissures in the bark. This bright cohery remant respects or the bright ochery remnant reappears on the hickory beyond, in strong brilliant touches here and there upon the shingly shales; and the broad rock hard by has received -lavish decoration in mottled circles of this pale sage green. Here is the array of thuts with which she paints the antiquated stone walls, and here the sheeny gray by which she has reclaimed the rambine miles of subjected rile.

the rambling miles of splintered rails. The virescent drab of poplar, the rosy ash of young maple and the varied mosaic of the mossy bowlder, all find their complement here.

With its clean, trim contour and bright smooth couplains a contour and bright smooth couplains as a contour. be opened occasionally, and the daylight allowed to strike the keys, or else the ivory may turn yellow.

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ishly, and often stick together.

The scours chiefly during the summer season, and the best pianos, made of the transport of the control of t rustles its identity; and the marble buttonwood tree hangs out a tell-tale label from every twig. Look at this scraggly silhouette against the sky over this lichen painted wall. Who needs the hint of the brown frozen apple lodged among the twigs to call its name? Is it not written in every angle of its eccentric spray, or even in its shadow in the snow? Likewise the clan with pendant nest, the spiral fluted hornbeam, and sugar-maple too. Who would not know each from a fragment of its hask? Scarcely in a less fragment of its hask? fragment oi its bark? Scarcely in a less degree do the linden, the ash, the various willows, oaks and maples, the chest-nut and the talip tree, assert their individuality and claim recognition. To the curious observer they soon become familiar, and he can name them all at a glance.—[W. H. Gibson, in Harper's Magazine for December.

smooth cloth basque of dark brown, red, gray or blue is in great favor for wearing with skirts left over from last winter, and is in keeping with skirts of striped silks, dark plaid woolens, striped silks, dark plaid woolens, and also with plain wools of a light or a hade. These basques are of the plainest shape, without trimming, unless drooping cords be used on the chest, or else passing under the arms from an epaulette.

Bridge, where it was put in a better to date the vault at Oakwood Cemetery. A verdict of accidental death was rendered. The missing leg was procured in Canada by Baker Gessler the religious bitterness unnecessarily excited, years of wise statemanship will not erase. Another rift is given to confederation, which under the present regime is rapidly going to pieces. The wound inflicted, the bitter words spoken equal to the confederation of the plainest shape, without trimming, unless drooping cords be used on the chest, or else passing under the arms from an equal to the vault at Oakwood Cemetery.

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"Saying grace," although usually done with infinite variety of phraseology, and anecdotes thoreoff are numberless. The last of which we have heard was by Mr. Compton, an Eaglish comedian of the first-class, who died a few weeks ago in London. He had been to a party in the country.

Next day on his way home, he stopped at fore this high court of the nation, Sir a village inn and ordered dinner. He John and his Ministers must answer for word a long coat over a dress suit, and the rolley that has brought so much of had a white neck tie. The landlord mis-

had a white neck tie. The landlord in shad to disaster and shame to our people, After the overties of recent years, many men have lost faith both in the morality and intelligence of the electorate. We have not come to that point yet. We believe that the majority of Canadians recognize the moistrous political evils of the present regime. They hold the Dominion Government responsible for the recent rebuilton and all its expense, horror and subsequent bitterness. And they will not be satisfied with the punishment of one offender. They will overthrow the real authors of it—the politicians who are leading Canada to the brink of national disaster.—[Woodstock Sentine]-Review.

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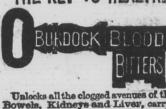
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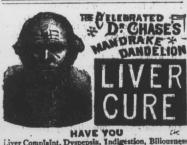
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### A MILD RETORT.

In Auswer to the Last Screed of a Collapsed Controverstalist.

Had Allan Embury held his peace last yeek, I would have left him severely But against the advice of his friends he rushed into print again. The florid rhetoric and frothy rhodomontade is absent, although, like the small pox, the "fine English" breaks out in spots. The letter carries with it its own con-demnation. It is like the hissing of a serpent that has had its fangs drawn. To the Editor of The Signal. Serpent that has had its fangs drawn. Enbury openly admits my leading charge, and tacitly admits all the others. Curiously enough, this extraordinary letter had no heading—some one has wittily remarked there was neither head for tail to it. It was also addressed to the editor of the Star, an admission that the "open letter" industry is no morger a paying one with the scribbling dominie. Embury's letter should have been headed "Peccavi," and signed "Ichabod." The Star last week was more respectable by a column and half of that column was comprised of old testimonials of his teaching ability, which no more cover the case than his departmental sertificate does.

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ro need of furnishing proof; because in Goderich my statements are accepted as true until disproved. Nobedy will believe my assailant until he calls further The half column of certificates of character in Embury's letter, is simply a padding of "bluff." It would be quite possible for that odorous individual or each "harace" of the same providual or each "harace" of the same papers relating to the unfortunate accident to the Goderich fishing boats on Lake Huron on the 5th of Nov., and as I have had the misfortune to be one of the parties concerned. I may each of the parties concerned. him with the same sort of affection that characterized Burn's convivial hero:—

pessen the sentence of a criminal whose guilt is apparent to all, when his "pre-tious good character is dragged into he committed personal violence upon a school official, and was suspended in the county of Hastings, what do the festimon als amount to, in the way of clearing him from the charges made against him in my last? The best haracter any man can have is that which he shows in his daily walk—his speech, his associates, and his habits at even-

I am trying to drop Embury as gently | as public duty and a sense of justice to towline slipped, causing our boat to stop myself and the other centlemen attacked by him will permit me. I am not vin McDonald, called out to John Bain to by him will permit me. I am not vin dictive. If I were, I could have had him suspended ten months ago. Indeed, were I so inclined, I could do it now. But even though my previous mercy has been trodden under foot by a swinish ingratitude, I will take no further action in the matter if the offender will but.

rible profanity," but it can easily be per-ceived that the swagger is assumed. In this connection he makes a false charge which utterly shows his lack of judgment, because it forces me to still further throw light upon his deeds of ruffianism and disgrace. He says, and his statement is a bald and wilful untruth:—

"The charge was not laid until weeks after the offence, and the information was partly obtained by Mr. Thes McGillicuddy bribing a little boy who overheard the terrible profanity. The public can judge of Mr. McGillicuddy's motives."

to the language used, a report of which I start, thinking we were saved by one of obtained solely from the two gentlemen before whom Embury poured out his filth, each of whom were friendly to him as well as to me, and one of whom was largely interested in the welfare and largely interested in the welfare and us without the least concern, and made us without the least concern, and made as well as to me, and one of whom was largely interested in the welfare and prosperity of the erratic educationists. About midnight of January the 5th, while returning from my duties at a late sitting of the school board, I was the witness of a most diagraceful scene which was cunningly planned by the writer of the letter in last week's Star. He was endeavoring to engineer affairs so as to "lick me from h—ll to oreakfast," (to use his own words), by proxy. I thought it well to bring this matter of street violence to a head, and then laid a charge against Embury for his language and conduct of twelve days before. Then to save himself, and only then, he came to his senses, and sent me a written apology. No boy overheard the profanity. When the case was coming up, both the gentlemen who were to appear as witnesses desired me to see the other persons who were in the store at the time the foul language was used. I asked Mr. Deacon and his young nephew about Mr. Embury's conduct, but both of them said they were not listening at the time. There was no bribe poffered, there was no bribe needed. The case was so clear and strong, that a defence was impossible, and the boaster of the previous forthight was brought to o'clock in the afternoon Captain Craig and Captain Chambers, mistaking them in the dark for Saugeen boate to the theur, and captain Chambers, mistaking them in the dark for Saugeen boate to the they made no mention of the two unfortunates they had no towlines; and yet they made no mention of the two unfortunates they had left on the wreck. By their cowardly and inhuman conduct we were left to our fate, to be buffetted by wind and wave for 18½ hours on the atormy waters of Lake Huron.

As soon as the tug arrived in the harbor and learned how matters stood, Captain Chambers immediately put to sea, and stayed out all night, but owing to the dark for Saugeen boate to two them into two unfortunates they had left on two unfortunates they had left on the two unfortunates they had left on the two unfortunates they ha and Captain Chambers spied us about the same time, about the same time,

Unlike my adversary, I take no pleashat he is a bad man beyond all hope of redemption. He has ability of a certain and the could be utilized to make him a TNSURANCE CARD. successful teacher and a useful man. Let him reform. Let him, as an anxious seeker after a better life, cut himself coose from the crowd of soakers who form the right wing of his admirers, and leave for a new field, where, free to begin a new course, and taking lessons from his dignity of a lofty manhood, and fulfil the early promise of his career, now, alas,

smeared with shame and fouled by folly.

I have written this letter in a mild style, because I do not care to fire too heavi y when the enemy has grasped the rope to haul down his flag.

Thos. McGarrendry.

COMMUNICATIONS.

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About Moral Courage.

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The time when he savagely assaulted that feeble man; the year in which his career to whisky shop, and sees people go in and out with or without certificates, as the case may be, and he hasn't opened his mouth. Yet he will get up on a platform and tall the transcriptors are not accounted to the time that the properties of the time when he savagely assaulted that feeble man; the year in which his certificates do not refer the time when he savagely assaulted that feeble man; the year in which his certificates do not refer the time when he savagely assaulted that feeble man; the year in which his certificate was suspended for his case may be, and he hasn't opened his mouth. Yet he will get up on a platform that the public case may be and he hasn't opened his mouth. Yet he will get up on a platform that the history is the public case may be an opened his mouth. Yet he will get up on a platform that the history is the public case may be an opened his mouth. Yet he will get up on a platform that the history is the public case may be an opened his mouth. Yet he will get up on a platform that the history is the public case may be an opened history in the history is the public case may be an opened history in the history is the public case may be an opened history in the history is the more than the public case may be an opened history in the history is the more than the history is the history in the history is the history i case may be, and he hash to opened the certificate was suspended for his rowdyism. Until our principal of the public school gets downfrom his chair of assumption and denies these charges, there is tries to shield the inspector who doesn't

### The Recent Fish-boat Accident.

To the Editor of The Signal. SIR,-Permit me, through your valu-

so from bitter experience.

To begin at the beginning, I may state They had been fur for weeks togither."

Besides, it is generally a last resort, to Island for Goderich, in tow of the tug

tug were placed as follows:—
1st, Donald McKay,
2nd, Malcolm McDonald, 3rd, James Craig, 4th, Norman McDonald, 5th. John Bain.

6th, James Inkster, 7th, Wm. Saunders, 8th, John McLeod, Saugeen

All went well until about nine o'clock p.m., when we were about 8 miles to the north of Southampton, when accidentally our bridle that was attached to the main tion in the matter if the offender will but causing our boat to come broadside on, act with common decency. act with common decency.

He attempts to brazen out the matter of his apology to me for using, what he himself admits in his letter to be "terrible profanity," but it can easily be personned by the time that the In this time James Inkster's boat came up water, our boat cutting her below the water's edge, causing her to fill at once;

but Bain and his men managed to get the crew off her. By this time John Craigie came up, and got his jibboom car-ried away, and by the crash he thought his boat was filling, and before he could ascertain the true state of affairs he was so far away in the dark that it was use-less for him to return to us. He also The oaths and obscenity were used against me on Christmas Eve last. Thinking it was but a bit of semi-orunken braggadocia, and knowing that "barking dogs seldom bite," I paid little heed tug, "All right," and she made ready to

efence was impossible, and the boaster o'clock in the afternoon Captain Craig the previous forthight was brought to and Captain Chambers spied us about

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