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May 4th 1882, 1882

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Estes & Lauriat, of Boston, a copy of the American reprint of this excellent juvenile Magazine. The plates are sent from England, and reprinted in Boston.

To To LEND ON REALES - the original Charles Tarte. Terms favorable. Apply to B. L. DOYLE, Goderich. \$50,000 PRIVATE FUNDS TO LEND

on good Farm or first-class Town Property 8 per cent. Apply to R. RADCLIFFE. 1751 MONEY TO LEND IN ANY TYL amount to suit borrowers at 6 to 64 per cent. Private funds. Apply to SEAGER and MORTON, Goderich.

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P on Farm and Town Property at lowest interest. Mortgoges purchased, no Commission charged, Conveyancing Fees reasonable, N. B.—Borrowers can obtain money in one day if title is satisfactory.—DAVISON & JOHNSTON, Barristers, &c., Goderich.

NEWS ABOUT HOME.

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

TOWN TOPICS.

This is now house cleaning time, and I am giving great bargains in pictures and picture fraizes and Croquet sets at G. C. Robertsen's Variety Store, East St.

The reason why such beautiful photographs are turned out of E. L. Johnson's gallery is because Geo. B. Robson, the manager, had five or six years experience in first class establishments, and always tries to do his best. Notice is hereby given that under a writ of Ven Ex. the property known as the Park House, will be sold at my office, by Shoriffs sale on Saturday the 13th day of May next, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon. Robert Gibbons. The Gerrymandering may have affected some people in Goderich, but Sallow's photograph gallery is still in Goderich, and he will continue to take good photos in the South Riding just as well as when Goderich was in the Centre Riding.

Father O'Connor was in town this Mr. Keag and family left on Tuesday for Chicago.

hail and snow. Capt Gibson officiated at the M. E. Church, on Sunday last.

Mrs. Halliday is ill of chronic bronchitis in Emerson, Manitoba.

Mrs. Steep, of Clinton, has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Turnbull. Father MacGrath, of Biddulph, will officiate at St. Peter's on Sunday next. The rush still continues at Imrie's book store for wall paper at wholesale

Mr. Deacon fills the position left acant by the departure of Mr. Waddel

Mesers. W. McCaughon and H. Tichbourne have taken possession of the Inernational Hetel. Original spring poetry throws out a

mild heat in our sanctum stove these backward May days. Dr. Whitely, we are sorry to learn, is suffering from an affection of the eyes and is confined to the house.

Mr. James, of Silvia, West Williams, Middlesex Co., passed through town on his way to purchase land in Turnberry, in this County. Division Court was held in Goderich on Monday before Judge Squier. Five

cases and eight judgment summonses

popular summer resort which is earlier than at any previous season. It is reported that "Old Joe" White

head will settle down in Clinton for the remainder of his life. He has carried on some heavy contracts since he left Hu-

A small house belonging to Mr J Dunn, situated near the residence of M. C. Cameron, M. P., was destroyed by fire on Friday morning of last week There was an insurance upon it of \$300. The Maitland bridge between Goderich and Saltford will be removed on or about the 12th of May. Parties anxious to bring in wood, hay or other commodities from the north will find it to their advantage to hurry their work forward. We have received from Mr. James Imrie, bookseller, a sample of Stafford's

Writing and Copying Ink. It flows easily, and from a trial we can recommend it for writing. It is also said to be good MONEY.—PRIVATE FUNDS TO for the copying press. Ask Imrie for a CHATTERBOX. - We have received from

> the original Chatterbox is only \$1 a year, Mr. John McGillivray, son of Rev. A McGillivray, took first prize in Hebrew, first year, at the recent Easter examina-tions at the University college. Mr.

McGillivray is a painstaking student, and has so far had a good place in all the examinations in which he has taken On Saturday the adjourned case of Isabella Harrison vs. C. Crabb for petty fullest meaning. trespass was called. Complainant with daew the charge upon defendant paying costs, amounting to \$4.60. The cros charge of Crabb vs. Harrison, for assault

was also withdrawn, complainant paying \$2.50 costs. Mr. S. Malcomson, has been appoint ed joint local Master of the High Court of Justice at Goderich. Mr. Malcomson possesses all the qualifications to make an efficient public official, and Huron is to be congratulated upon his appointment. The appointment was made a few

ted from our columns.

We ommitted last week to call tten-

agent, Mr. Allan.

CHINESE RATS.—Mr. Chas. A. Nairri on Wednesday received from a friend of his, Mr. J. Marshall, a commercial traveller, a handsome cage containing a pair of beautiful white rats. The animals were bred by Mr. Marshall, are quite tame, and are fond of whirling about on a revolving wheel of the cage. Their coats are perfectly white, and Charlie is proud of his pink-eyed beauties. They industrial progress, the enlightenment of the masses, increased productiveness of May came in with a wintry flourish of

> BRAUTIFUL FLOWERS. - Mr. John Ste wart, flourist, of Benmiller, on Monday last brought us in a fine selection of beaustiful house and bedding out plants. Mr. Stewart has a county reputation as a grower of flowers, and his green house, situated about five miles from Goderich, is one of the sights of the district. He delivers stock in Goderich, and is a reliable dealer. The plants received were models of health and beauty, and we cannot keep from wishing Mr. Stewart heavy sales during the bedding out seat

PAINFUL ACCIDENT. - On Saturday morning while returning from the haror, where she had been seeing her hus band off for Algoma, Mrs. James Strachan, of Colborne, met with a serious accident, by her foot catching a nail pro-truding from the sidewalk, near George Acheson's store. Mrs. Strachan, who is about seventy years of age, was thrown violently to the sidewalk, and it is thought that several of her ribs are bro-The also suffered severe contusken. ions about the head. She was carried

Our readers would not be familiar with any of the news contained therein cruelly continues the Clinton scribe, ed attention throughout.
but we dare say some of the young, unmarried ladies of Goderich would remem

Presentation to Mrs. ber many of the circumstances referred

month of May was sung by the Misses Downie and Killoran Mr. Klinkenheimer's bass was very much admired. J. The Messrs Kidd and McPhillips kindly ad assisted. The devotions for the month of May, will be held every Wednesday and Friday evenings, at 7.30 p. m.

With a well purse:

ADI To Mrs. Dr. William

This continues the month of May and Friday evenings, at 7.30 p. m.

A WARNING. -The following communstreet, or make holes in the same within the corporation of Goderich." Some

in token of their appreciation of his we have spent together. ing inscription: "Presented to John F. Rebinson by a few of his Catholic friends, May 1st, 1882." The following address accompanied the gift. To John Robinson Ecq. Dear Sir.—We a few of the Catholics of this town, in considera-Specific is satisfactory—DAVISON & John-Storm Brown and Storm Brown and Storm Brown and Storm Brown Br

Sermon to Oddfellows.

There was a large congregation in the There was a large congregation in the Fire and Marine Insurance Company, and their agent Mr. A. McD. Allen, from Mr. W. Hennings, who was burned out a few weeks ago. This prompt and satisfactory settlement is much to the credit of the company and their popular accompanied by son. Visiting brethren from Clinton, marched in procession to from Clinton, marched in procession to the church. Rev. Dr. Williams delivered WILL PURSUE HIS STUDIES.—We understand that Mr. M. R. Elliott, of Goderich township (formerly with Dr. Dowsley) expects to leave for Europe in a few days to pursue his studies in medicine. His intention is to visit London, Edinburgh and Paris, and we have no doubt that when he returns to Canada. don, Edinburgh and Faris, and we have forces, and that this law found mustrano doubt that when he returns to Canada
it will be with additional honors, of having passed successfully through the redical colleges of the old word.—[New men seek by association to do and accomplish what they could not do otherwise. proud of his pink-eyed beauties. They are kept in the store, and are going to receive good attention.

They industrial progress, the enlightenment of the masses, increased productiveness of the masses, incr wealth, the diminution of human misery With the industrial progress, great changes had been wrought in society There had been a great outcome of the principle of self determination and self respect. The struggle of the millions was upward. There was a strong growth of self-respect spreading through all a justice of the peace preparatory to sub-classes. Association of mutual help, af-mitting it to the consideration of the fording assistance in the vicissitudes to which all were exposed, were to be comwhich all were exposed, were to be commended, and their influence as a great factor in human progress could not be dropped out. The text embodied the principle of the Order of Oddfellows: common obligation growing out of com-mon relationship. We have a common mon relationship. We have a common parentage—God—in whose image and likeness all are made, in whose consideration and love all are embraced. All ye are brethren-there is a family resemblance. There is a disposition to attach ourselves to the great, the successful, and to treat with disrespect the mass of men; but the same faculties that are employed in planning the building are promise to be brought against him. To know a young woman that has an acti employed in planning the building are employed in its erection, and man is entitled to respect as man. The obligation and man is end this end, it was arranged that the defendant MeCarthy should bring Anne Brinder ("If your lover," I think Campion said, "If your lover," I think Campion said, "If your lover, "I think Campion said," If your lover, "I think Campion said, "If your lover, "I think Campion said," If your lover, "I think Campion said, "If your lover, "I think Campion said," If your lover, "I think Campion said, "If your lover, "I think Campion said," If your lover, "I think Campion said, "If your lover, "I think Campion said," If your lover, "I think Campion said, "If your lover, "I think Campion said," I think Campion said, "If your lover, "I think Campion said," I think Campion said, "If your lover, "I think Campion said," I think Campion said, "If your lover, "I think Campion said," I think Campion said, "I think Cam were disposed of.

Mrs. A. Watson, South Street, has been confined to the residence of her son, Mr. D. K. Strachan, where she is being cared for.

The Clinton New Era says:—"We have been shown, by Mr. E. Keefer, a copy of the "Upper Canada Guardian" published in the year 1811, at Niagara. It was issued on very coarse paper, the We understand he will be the guest of School Inspector Miller.

The Paint Fark — Applications for the past to the residence of her son, Mr. D. K. Strachan, where she is being cared for. Strachan, where she is being cared for. Claim upon our practical sympathy, and THE POINT FARM.—Applications for ly printed, we presume it was considerrooms have already been received at this ed a good specimen of printing at that

Presentation to Mrs. Williams

On Sunday last the Scaforth R. C. choir under their talented leader, Miss Annie Downie, organist, kindly lent their services to inauturate the devetions their services to inauturate the devetions of May in St. Peter's church here. For the morning service the congregation, to express their aptroper they sang Lambilotte's Mass. At the preciation of Mrs. Williams, contrived after events had been carried out to meet in the lecture room of the exactly as they had been planned other testimony of an unimportant natural details and initiated the letter of the same to the congregation, to express their approceedings against Mr. Grace, and the letter events had been carried out to meet in the lecture room of the exactly as they had been planned other testimony of an unimportant natural details. loran in her soft rich soprano voice, sang church on Monday ovening last, to the at the cutset by them. The law was specture. the solo "O Salutaris." A hymn to the number of sixty, and after setting out a iallyagainstany combination of two or more very fine spread, invited Dr. and Mrs. Williams to tea. After all were seated, J. C. Detlor, Esq., read the following address, and presented Mrs. Williams ADDRESS.

To Mrs. Dr. Williams This evening we desire to give ex-

This same law applies to those who place any rubbish on the public street. We trust that in the future this by-law homes and families, and we have regardwill be more observed in town, and that the "informing" now done by neighbor Christian. In after days it will be our PRESENTATION.—On Wednesday evening last, a number of friends of Mr. John F. Robinson, the vocalist, met that gentleman at the "Woodbine" and we get the weak at the weight at the gentleman at the "Woodbine", and pre- from us, be a pleising reminiscence of sented him with a han Isome gold ring the many hap y and profitable hours in taken of their appreciation of his we have spent together. While regretvaluable aid in aiding the services in the ting the loss we shall sustain in your R. C. Church, on various occasions. removal from among us, we earnestly On the inside of the ring was the follow-pray the Lord teat His blessing may comfort and support you in whatever field of labor you may be placed. Signed on behalf of the ladies of the

congregation. MRS. WM. MCLEAN. MRS. S. C. DOTY.

A SERIOUS CHARGE.

W. Johnston, Edmund Campion and John McCarthy charged with Conspiracy by W. E. Grace.

Friday, April 27th.

Before His Worship Mayor Hotton and P. damson, Esq., J. P. Fred. W. Johnston. Edmund Campion and John McCarthy were charged by W. E. Grace with conspiracy. It seems that last year, at the autumn assizes, a girl named Anne Brindley brought an action for breach of promise against Mr. Grace with a view of receiving damages for blighted hopes, etc., from the defendant in the suit, who is in good circumstances financially. The case had every indication of having been trumped up, and the jury brought in a verdict for defendant. Mr. Grace was put to a great deal of anneyance and expent to a great deal of anneyance and expense in defending the suit, and a story might have been in the room half an Fred. W. Johnston. Edmund Camset to work to find out who were the instigators in the case. After a persistent sifting of the facts, so far as he assizes, charged with conspiracy against him, and instigating Anne Brindley to bring the suit which he had defended at the previous court. He therefore presented the case to the Crown officerat the assizes, and was instructed by that functionary to have the matter brought before magistrates, before proceeding with the

case, wished to know by what authority they were empowered to try it. Mr. Seager, for prosecution, proceeded to give a digest of the case in order to show that there was great cause for legal redress to Mr. Grace. So far as he had been instructed the facts were: Two of the defendants were lawyers—Mesors
Johnston and Campion. Mr. Johnston, we sat around the stove in the ro not being on good terms with Mr. Grace, they arranged, as would be shown by evsermon which occupied fifty minutes in delivery, and was listened to with mark—and if it had not been pushed to legal pion was the attorney who issued the been the portion of Mr. Grace to an extent that was certainly no joke. He was a was instructed to state that there was a being in Campion's writing conspiracy to maliciously injure Mr. persons to injure another party. He was prepared to produce witnesses to prove that a combination had been entered into by the defendants to injure Grace
By the 14th Edward I, chap. 2, it was
clearly laid down the law with regard to
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specifically dealt with the offence of
thich defendants to injure Grace
testified that he saw McCarthy and the
girl Brindley visit Campion's office just
before the suit was instituted against
Grace. Campion told-him that the girl
Brindley had instructed him to proceed the esteem in which your solution in Goderich. You lawyer, he contended that the magis this same law applies to those who and our kind and highly esteemed pastrates had jurisdiction in the case. The

pression to our regret that the tie of which defendants had been guilty, viz., against Grace. cation from Street Inspector Hood is timely:—By-law No. 8, section 31, reads as follows, "No person shall dig or carry as follows, "No person shall dig or carry the section 31, reads as follows, "No person shall dig or carry the section as the section as the section as the section of defendants in the premises. away any land, gravel or soil from any take your leave of us we wish to accord He was prepared to prove that there was within Some Christian bearing. We consider the of defendants to annoy Grace in perseem to think it very little harm to take saway sod, soil, etc., from off the streets, but it lays them open to a fine of \$59.

Christian bearing. We consider the consequence of derendants to annoy of determining the fine of take the case son and injure him in purse, and the law into a recognizance to take the case the esteem in which you have been held during your sojourn in Goderich. You lawyer, he contended that the magistaker to the contended that the contended that the magistaker to the contended that the contended that the magistaker to the contended that the magistaker to the contended that the magistaker to the contended that the statutes gave them certain powers in particularized cases which were summar-ily dealt with, but they had also jurisupon neighbor will stop, because of no one to inform upon. The law henceforth will be strictly carried out to its diction in all indictable offences. If it upon it. If the information was informal

raigned on the information already laid. His Worship thought the 'nformation ould be amended.

Mr. Proudfoot asked that defendants into the church service. allowed to plead to the information. Seager-That's all right; go on

stood Johnston and Grace were not on good terms; was present when a conversation was held in the British Exchange hotel; it was early in the spring lest year; heard shortly after of the writ being issued against Grace; the conversation took place in the reading room of the hotel; there were several persons present, and amongst them were Johnston, Campion, McCarthy, McDonald, and McDermott; he heard McCarthy say pense in defending the suit, and a story might have been in the room half an that the girl had been invited by outside hour; don't recollect whether any motive parties to bring the action against him, having come to his knowledge, he versation the girl had not gone to either Johnston or Campion before about the matter; have seen Anne Brindley since;

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she signed a paper which I witnessed.

Cross examined—The conversation occurred before dark; cannot fix the date; the persons were present whom I have mentioned; wasn't sure whether it was Sunday or not; the conversation was as I have given it; the door was open; the whold party appeared to be joking; do not recollect that I had a subports on the breach of premise suil; think Grace called me to speak as to the character of

the Brindleys; I have no particular love for Johnston; he has tried to injure me. D. McDonald, sworn—Know defendants, and that they are particular friends; recollect being present when Grace was talked about; cannot fix the exact date; there was only one conversation; have no recollection whether Captain Dancey was present or not; Mo-Dermott, Elliott, defendants and I were present; others might have been; the suit against Grace had not common en; it might have begun shortly after; ter being in for a little time, McCarthy said, "You're a nice lot of young law-—and if it had not been pushed to legal process, it might still be considered a joke—but the matter had gone to the courts, and costs and annoyance had verdict for defendant; Campion acted as

Crossexamined-Think it was about 5 Grace in pocket and reputation, and redress should be had by law in the premises. The defendants had initiated the Grace promise to marry the girl Brind-Wm. McDermott, another witness, was also examined, and corroborated the

testimony already given.

W. T. Welsh was next examined, and

After considerable crossfiring, between counsel on the case, which our space will not admit of producing, the justices dismissed the case, on the ground that They, however, allowed Grace to enter

Mr. T. McGillicuddy, of Goderich, preached in the Presbyterian church here last Sunday. Mr. S. Knuckle has purchased Wood-

bine cotiage, with an acre of land, on. Maiden Lane, leading to the Point Farm

Rev. J. A. Turnbull will preach a sermon to the young people on Sunday next. Next Lord's Day the Sunday next. school will again start for the season, and the new hymnal will be introduced

RAISING. - A large barn 50 x 33, was raised on the farm of Mr. John Linknd plead.

Mayor Horton—We can read the invery difficult, as the structure is to have formation, and defendants can plead stone foundation rising seven feet above the ground, cool courage, hearty "beaver" the ground, cool courage, hearty "heaves Proudfoot objected to the prose- to," and ringing cheers from about 35

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What made it the more exasperating was that I happened to be on my way to visit some friends who had with them a young lady guest who had been described to me as such a paragon of loveliness and worth that I had quite settled it in my mind that she was destined to prove the "inexpressible she" whom I had hitherto sought in vain.

Fordsville! Where had I heard the name before, and what association had I with the place? Diving deep into the recesses of my memory, I made the rather startling discovery that I had once actually had a correspondent in Fordsville. It happened in this way:

A few months back a manuscript had been put into my hands for examination which, as I at once perceived, was the venture of a very young lady, whom I subsequently discovered to be a certain Miss Nelly Temple. This fact was stated in a confidential note to the editor, her nom de plume (a sweetly sentimental one) should be given to the world. After reading her story, I had written the young lady, and the contents of my letter I now found it rather irksome to recall. After a samewhat more lenient criticism of her manuscript than was usual, I had been compelled to write and decline the honor of its publication. I had chosen this task myself instead of entrusting it to the corresponding clerk, because I had an irresistible desire, which I hardly knew how to explain to myself, "to let her down gently" as the pharse is. The fact is, the little letter that had accompanied the story interested and pleased me in inverse ratio to the effect of the work itself. The latter was girlish, natural and frank, while the

story was artificial, mawkish and dismal. All the hearts were mere shattered wrecks, and all the hopes desolate and unrequited. The heroine sighed and sobbed her way through from beginning to end, and the hero only appeared upon the scene to glare about him with orbs of consuming gloom and to discourse solely upon such subjects as wasted hearts and blighted hopes, in a basseprofundo voice. In the end, although ne reasonable obstacle to their union appeared, they were ruthlessly torn asunder, and the authoress dropped her curtain over them like a black pall. It was the name had not struck me, and I had execrable, and there was nothing to do for the moment, forgotten the existence you enough? It shows me what a genebut decline with thanks. This I did in of my melancholy young high-tragedy rous and confiding nature you have, and a note unnecessarily apologetic and dif-authoress. How could she possibly be you never shall regret it. fuse, which had the effect of procuring identical with that piquant little beauty me another letter from the young au- yender? And I raised my eyes to draw come with you, Mr. Moore," she said, theress It was a pretty little epistle, the contrast, only to discover that she looking at me with wide, questioning as the other had been, and interested had disappeared. me much in the same way. She asked for counsel and advice, and appealed course, but as I recalled the very grate- vice you have been kind enough to give with awed timidity to my wide literary ful and admiring tone of her last letter me. experience. She told me that she de- to me, which had convinced me at the When we reached the church I could sired to make literature her profession, time of its receipt that she had put me see that my appearance was perceived it being necessary for her to support on a pedestal along with Emerson, with great surprise by Nelly's young herself, though, like Dr. Johnson's man, Holmes and Longfellow. I thought I friends in the choir, which was increased she acknowledged that she had several might venture to take a decisive step; so, by the fact of my joining in, brave and other irons n the fire. I refrained from without more ado, I took my way again strong, in the music which Nelly accomimitating his advice and telling her "to across the street, and, walking boldly up panied and led. She praised my singing put this where the other irons were;" the steps, knocked at the door. As I very highly afterward, and said my voice but I confessed that the witticism recurdid so I caught sight of some scarlet rib- furnished just the support hers needed. red to me with a startling fitness. Two bons screened behind the muslin cur- What a happy day that was, and what or three more letters passed between us tains of the window going on the porch, a never-to-be-forgotten thing was our and then, though I had been really in- which now, however, quickly disappear- ride home. terested in the innocent young creature, ed. Then I could hear, where I stood, a I had, as it annoyed me to remember whispered conference in the hall, and with Nelly, and she took me into her now, let the correspondence die out. It then, in a minute more, the door was had left me, however, with a real curio- opened, not very wide, by a negress, est way in the world. Of course she insity as to her stature, experience and sur- who regarded me rather wrathfully as I troduced me to her people, and I had to roundings. It was strange that so very said, composedly: young a lady should have come to regard life as such a howling waste and the world so awfully hollow. Certainly I could imagine that she might prove rather melancholy company if her conversation and ideas resembled her heroine's, as of course they would. She had just the sort of writer to feel impelled to write an autobiography, and yet, though it seems paradoxical, while her heroine seemed to me the quintessence of dismal insipidity, I felt exhilarated by

find out the young lady that night, so tion, saying, in an audible undertone: after eating a very well prepared supper at the village inn, which proved to be as comfortable within as it was dilapidated without, I went to bed and slept sound- smote upon me clear and low, but ex- at her, shyly and said: ly, waking next morning in a frame of mind Mark Tapley might have envied. A bright wood fire was crackling on the hearth as I walked to the window and excuse me. drew aside the curtain. Outside the ground was covered with snow, which sleigh-ride at once presented itself, ing my card. quickened by the sound of bells coming

acquaintance of Miss Temple.

After doing justice to a deliciously thought me rude." cooked breakfast I found my way to the Having assured her of my identity front porch, where my host was walking and called up in her bonny face a fresh ed, still holding her hands and now forup and down, enjoying his pipe. I had phalanx of dimples, I followed her inte cing her to look at me. "Tell me, begun to question him as to the practi- the parlor. cability of procuring a sleigh when the "I thought it was some one stopping not forget that you have chosen me for

sound of merry laughter smote upon my at the hotel whom I did not know, and ear, and at the same time a dazzling lit- felt almost frightened; and I was rude, tle creature with fluttering red ribbons I'm afraid. You have been so very kind appeared on the porch of the nest cot- about taking the time to answer my letidea of merriment and good humor was inseparable. The peal of laughter which I had heard had evidently been directed towards some one in the house, for she stood alone upon the porch holding a and set myself at once to the task o scarlet woolen comforter in her hand.

"Look, Uncle Davy," she called out muffler at last-just in time for the snowy weather !"

Hid behind a wide open pillar, I lisman expressed his delighted thanks.

"But how am I to get it acress to rheumatism won't allow you to come for more and more elequent, expressing and it, and the snow would be ever my shoe- certainly feeling ten times the emotion

ed myself as Uncle Davy's messenger. Accordingly I lescended the steps and my feet, crossed over and appreached the young lady. As I looked up at her the young authoress desiring that only I observed that though she was standing in the same attitude, holding the scarf over her face, which now looked profoundly amazed.

As I approached her, however, she responded very prettily to my bow, and when I swept off my hat with flattering deferentialness and explained that Uncle Davy had entrusted me with his hon ered mission of bringing him his scarf, she handed it to me with a very becomwith a demure courtsey.

I did not feel at all like turning my back upon her and returning to the vithing else to be done, so I replaced my ing his thanks across the street, turned lar. and entered the house for the purpose, row hall, I heard him call out:

the pretty present Miss Nelly Temple lady who had been good enough to ex-

prise. I remembered now that I had on earth, indeed, except the bewildering heard him call her Miss Nelly, but I little being beside me. had been so engrossed at the time that

"I want to see Miss Nellie Temple, if that they were all her willing slaves you please.

"Well, you can't see her then, sah," was the prompt reply.

"Why not?" I asked, quietly.

her. You can't see her," she repeated, Nelly's being without a more capable with emphasis. It was clear that she re- protector, and not averse to assuming sented my visit as an intrusion, and felt the position myself. I wrote to my called upon to protect her young mis friends and made some convenient ex-

"But I am very anxious to see her," I my holiday in Fordville.

the thought [that my Christmas at said urgently. "Take her my card." Fordsville was to be enlivened by the I produced one and handed it to her. She looked at it doubtfully a moment, we read it over together, I managed to It was too late to make any effort to then took it from me with a jerky mo-

> "She ain' gwine come." and disappear. ed with it.

pressive of subdued resentment.

"I don't care to see the card," it said | you believe when two people are in love "I cannot see the gentleman; he must

Then there was a second pause, during which, as I shrewdly expected, dighad fallen during the night, and which nity gave way to curiosity, and my card by snatching the pages out of my hands new lap crisp and sparkling in the bril- was examined. And sure enough, the liant winter sunshine. I dressed hastinext moment, little miss dignity appearly. The vital necessity of having a ed before me, covered with blushes, hold-

"Are you really Mr. Julian Moore?" and going swiftly over the country she said. "I beg your pardon, but I flushing face toward me; "I never knew had no idea of it. You must have how utterly silly and absurd it was be-

tage across the way. She was a perfect ters that I am ashamed to have given so little beauty, with a face from which the much trouble."

She addressed me with so much res pect that I experienced something of the sensation of a literary lion, for the first and prebably the last time in my life, putting her at ease. I inquired about the story, and expressed a deep anxiety in a sweet, gay voice, "I've finished your as to its ultimate appearance in print, assuring her that it needed only a little thoughtful revision to make it a shining success, thereby undoing all my earnesttened with much interest, as the old ly laid plot to discourage her from writing more, which I had subtly introduced into my letters. I saw that she listened you?" the girl went on. "I know your with delightful surprise, and I waxed and enthusiaem that a talk with George As the dilemma remained unselved I Eliot would have inspired. It was destepped from my hiding place and offer- licious to call up such a happy light into those lovely eyes and such a confused pleasure to the sweet voice that respondcrushing the untredden snow beneath ed to me. I was playing the idiot, but jong talk she explained, with much hesitation, that she would be obliged to get ready for church, as she played the orin her hand, a marked change had come gan and must not be late, and when I asked, feeling a strange timidy myself, whether I might be allowed to accompany her, she told me the church was several miles away and that an uncle and aunt who lived in the country would call for her in their reckaway.

"But wouldn't a sleigh de as well as a ockaway?" I asked a delighted project suggesting itself. "Perhaps I might ing flush and smile, and thanked me get a single sleigh and drive you out!" She hesitated a moment, and I could

see that the project delighted her. So I said no more, but returned to uncle cinity of the old hotel, but there was ne- Davy, and procured the use of a shabby little box on runners, with a steady lithat and found my way over to Uncle tle horse, and when I appeared at the Davy and delivered the scarf. The old door opposite I was soon joined by Miss man received his present with the greatest delight, and after voeiferously shout- in a coquettish little fur muff and col-

A few minutes later we were skimas he explained, of exhibiting the scarlet ming over the country roads with hearts trophy. As he vanished down the nar- as light as air. I had forgotten my friends who were expecting me else-"Wife, where are you? Come and see where-forgotten the brilliant young press some interest in my coming. I Miss Nelly Temple! Here was a sur- had forgotten everything and everybody

"It was so kind of you to come with me," I said. "How can I ever thank "Why of course, I was delighted to

I hesitated for a moment as to my thing you ask after all the valuable ad-

I went over and spent that evening confidence and friendship in the sweetbe inspected by them, but I soon found and her approval of me was the only guarantee they required. Indeed they were, one and all, so uncoaventional and unworldly that I felt a little un-"Cause she says you'll have to excuse easy at the thought of my dear little friends and made tome convenient ex-cuse for not joining them and spent all

At my own request one evening Nelly brought out the familiar manuscript and CORN BEEF, keep down my irreverent laughter at its reiterated sighings and sobbings and complainings. Only once, in the principal love scene, in which was reached TONGUE, And now the notes of another voice the acme of its dismalness, I looked up

"Is this really your idea of love? Do with each other that they go through all these dreadful tortures and suffer all these agonizing pangs ?"

To my utter amazement, she replied and throwing them into the fire. As I sprang up in my vain endeavor to check her, I caught her two hands in mine, and having caught them, I held them.

"Let it burn," she said, turning her fore.

"And have you learned since?" I ask-Nelly, who has taught you? You must will try to learn it faithfully. you will velopment that you will need no more culture. Only learn what it is to love the object, and you will possess all the knowledge and cultivation he will ever

require of you." It came upon her very suddenly and few preliminary exercises were necessary beforeshe was quite satisfied as a pupil, but the giving those lessons was the greatest joy I had ever known, as the result of them was I considered the finest success of my life. Uncle Davy was much surprised at the turn of affairs and a good deal puzzled at the preliminaries, or rather the lack of such.

"Lor, I never dreamed of his being Miss Nelly's young man," he said to his

"I wonder why he's never been to Fordville before," returned the good woman, meditatively.

"I asked him about that," said Uncle Davy; "but he kinder smiled and said that, though he had never been to Ford ville before, he had fer some time been in correspondence with the place, and that Miss Nelly was far from being a stranger. I suppose she met him when she was off on that visit last year and has been corresponding with him ever

This explanation was circulated throughout the town, as I intended it should be, and seemed to be entirely satisfactory. I had a bold plan of hurrying up the wedding when once I had secured Nelly's consent, and so successful did this prove that two months after that day on which I first made acquaintance with Fordville, Nelly and I were married there.

And to think that all this came about through that dismal story that Nelly and I have such laughs over now !

Well, let those who may climb to the oftiest heights of literary eminence, I shall not grudge them their success. Being a rather overworked and underpaid reader for a magazine may not be considered the pinnacle of literary glory, but it has been the means of winning me a treasure which I would not exchange for the fame of Shakspeare. - [Detroit

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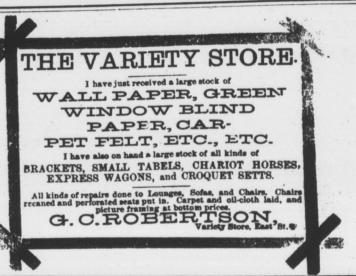
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The centennial anniversary of the birth of Daniel Webster brings again to light many interesting anecdotes and incidents of his life. It is well known that he was a man of luxurious tastes and expensive habits, which frequently brought him into pecuniary difficulties. A western gentleman, shortly after the great statesman's death, referring to these habits with much seriousness to a mutual friend, enforced his remarks with a practical illustration. "Why, sir," he exclaimed, "I traveled all night with Webster in a stage-coach out west, long ago, and in the morning we all got out at a little hotel to stretch our legs and get breakfast. Webster took up a traveling case, with combs, hair-brush and tooth-brush, all of which he used vigorously. When he'd got through, I asked him to lend me his tooth-brush, as there wasn't any at the sink where we washed, and Mr. Webster courteously complied. After using and rinsing it off I handed it back; and, would you believe it? the extravagant fellow just pitched it over into the bushes. It was a good brush, too, and might have lasted him two or three months longer, at least. No wonder he was always in

It was during his residence in Portsmouth that Mr. Webster became the owner of a parcel of land in the vicinity of the White Mountains, with the buildings standing thereon, for the valuable consideration of his services as counsel in an important suit in one of the courts. The premises were known by the imposing name of "the farm." He left the tenant, who was living there at the time he acquired the legal title to "the farm," in possession. After his removal to Boston, he heard nothing of his White Mountain estate for several years.

One summer, as he journeyed north with his wife in quest of recreation, he resolved to turn aside from the traveled road, and ascertain the true condition of his property. He found a very miserable hut upon it, occupied by an aged woman as the only tenant of his farm. He asked for a glass of water, which she readily gave him in a tin dipper. He then began to make inquiries about her prosperity, and the present condition of things around her. She said she did not own the farm, but that it belonged to a lawyer down in Boston by the name of Webster.

"Does he often come to see you, my good weman?" said Webster. "No," said she, "he has not been

near his land since I lived here." "Well," said be, "what rent does he make you pay for the occupancy of his

farm ?" "Rent!" she exclaimed, "I don't pay him any rent. It is bad enough to live here without paying anything for it; and if he don't fix up the house I don't mean

to stay here freezing to death much "Well, madam," returned the kindhearted proprietor, "It is a pretty hard case, I confess. If you will accept this colock a respected citizen of Mitchell, Mr. Thomas S. Square, who had spent bill (five dollars) towards holding out the past winter in Toronto committed

Webster when I next see him, and perhaps he will do semething for you.' So he took final leave of his valuable farm and his interesting tenant.

zest an incident in his professional life, great service in an emergency. While practicing in New Hampshire, a blacksmith employed him to defend a contested will. The case was such a complicated one that he was obliged to order books from Boston, at an expense of \$50, in order to acquaint himof \$50, in order to acquaint him-self with and to settle the legal princi-ples involved. He won the case, and as the amount involved was small charg- according to special directions found on ed \$15 for services, and was, therefore, largely out of pocket. Many years after, when passing through New York, he was consulted by Aaron Burr.

"I have a very perplexing case," said Mr. Burr, "which I cannot disentangle. I know I am right, but see no way of proving it in court."

principles identical with his early case. He stated them in such a luminous way that Mr. Burr excitedly said:

"Have you been consulted before, Mr. Webster?"

"No, sir; I never heard of the case till you mentioned it " "How is it possible that you could

of the facts. A great sum was at stake, Goderich. and Mr. Webster received a fee of \$1,000 to balance his former loss.

The Fashions.

Pompadour styles prevail. Neck ribbons are revived. New mantles have paniers. Vests take the place of fichus. Scarf mantles are very graceful. Faille is more sylish than satin.

Black braid trims colored dresses. Large bows are used on low shoes, Berry buttons are used in jet and

Skirts are narrow, but bustles are Surplice necks are stylish and beco

Matinee sacques are made satin sur New pokes poke downward in the fore Japanese crimped crape is used

Ivory white is the fashionable shade of

India linen is used for white morning Jockey caps are worn by some equer

Breakfast caps are made of silk muslin Shoulder capes cross in front in sur

The spring wedding season began las Tuesday. Diamond-shaped openings are on new

Small black Neapoliton bonnets Braiding on jacket bids fair to become

Veronese green is an artistic shade for Watering place dresses for day and

evening are short. Alpaca or bectine dresses are imported

Smooth English cloths are more stylish Wild-rose pink is the stylish color for vening dresses.

Jersey gloves of black silk will be worn with spring suits. Soldier-blue is the popular shade for cloth jackets and suits Worth uses striped and changeable silks

in his richest dresses. Noon and 3 p. m. are the fashonable nours for day weddings. Ostrich feathers droop over the front edge of straw hats.

Jersey jackets are preferred to the asculine English walking jackets. Persian cloth mantles trimmed with chenille fringe are very fashonable Basques with skirts of different fabrics

are still popular and are economical Puffs of ruches are more stylish than pleatings for edging dress skirts. Riding habits' skirts barely touch the ground when the wearer stands erect.

Silk underclothing in princesse shapes worn with new costumes. Japenese satins have heads, birds, fans, creens and letters printed upon them.

Brick-red silk stocking with neck rib

bons to match are worn with black Flannel dresses for seaside and mou tains are of soldier-blue or must ard col-

On Tuesday between nine and ten for another year, I will speak to Mr. suicide at his father's residence by shooting himself though the head. Death was almost instantaneous. Deceased thirty years of age, a bachelor, and po-sessed of considerable wealth. He was widely known and unusually respected. Mr. Webster used to tell with great Of late he was noticed to be despendent, but beyond this no reason is assigned for the rash act. A few moments before the illustrating how past studies may prove of fatal shot he was in the room speaking ended his existence.

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Mr. Webster enjoyed his perplexity, but finally relieved him by a statement at 50 cents. Geo. Rhynas, agent for Goddrich.

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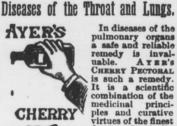
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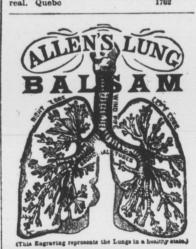
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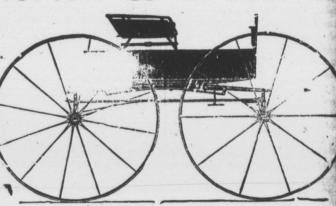
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FRIDAY, MAY 5th 1882.

WHAT WILL THE OUTCOME BE

Sir John Macdonald, among other things endeavored to legislate Mr. M. C. Cameron, the energetic and talented mem ber for South Huron, out of political life by rebbing that constituency of the for January next. staunch Reformtownship of Tuckersmith, which had given Mr. Cameron the majority by which he was elected in 1867. The attempt failed of its object, for Mr. Cameron, having the sympathy of the Riding, was triumphantly returned at the following election, and South Huron has remained a Reform constituency ever since. Our readers will memember that he gerrymandering of 1872, which was atended to strengthen the hands of the overnment, proved to be the forerunof the defeat of the Conservative Adnistration of that day. The election me on in the summer of 1872, and be remembered, the present law of simneous voting had met at that time placed on the statute book. Sir n Macdonald and Sir George Cartier, then leaders of the Tory party, with idea of firing the hearts of their supers, and disheartening the Reformbrought on the elections likely to e favorable to the Government early e campaign, while pronounced Reand doubtful constituencies were the last. We well remember the us day in August which terminated equious of 1872. The Tory Governhad not been so successful with lier elections as they had anticipeted for the manifest unfairness of the nandering, and the paltry trick of ing back elections likely to prove adto them, had aroused the Reforto do strong battle, and had also returns was the verdict of the peo hat day, but they had captured a num- Sir John. of promounced Tory ridings, and, ongst them, West Montreal, where George Cartier, the leader of the nch Canadian party, and the trusty lleague of Sir John, was routed, horse, ot and artillery. You all know the st of the stery. When the House met the fall of 1873, the corrupt influenwhich had been used, (by the barin between Sir John Macdonald and ir Hugh Allan) had been unearthed by

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results to the interests of Canada—politically and morally. In 1882 the gerrymandering of 1872 Coleman doesn't want the honor of behas been repeated with ten-fold enormi ing defeated by an increased majority. ty. An effort is new made by Sir John Sir Richard Cartwright will be in a Macdonald to deprive the country of the position during the coming election to services of some of the feremost public aid his friends in other ridings throughmen of which the Dominion boasts. out the Prevince, and we expect to hear (Middlesex), Charlton, and others have the next Tory victim for Centre Huron? been crowded out-so far as Tory malevolence could crowd them out. But the end is not yet. There are many fairminded men who have heretofore been facturers in Canada receive from heavily allied with the Tory party, whose sense protected industries. Dealing with the of right and justice is not warped by party bias, and who will give voice and vote for justice and "British fair play" at the polls. They did it in 1872, and Since then its machinery and capacity they will do it again in 1882.

For Mr. Cameron we have no fear. gang out to the whole Dominion that dollars had never been all paid up, showtheir sense of justice was not dead, and ing profits at the rate af fifty per cent. though the Tory leaders might pull the per. annum. Nearly the same story was strings to an extent never so great South related of the Valleyfield mill. In both Muron was not a puppet, and could not concerns the mill agent drew six and abe made to jump at a beek from Otta. half per cent. on the original stock.

We call on our friends to close up a seat in the House of Commons of Canafor generations vet to come. Ottawa
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a seat in the House of Commons of CanaFree Press. salative halls of the Dominion. The Re- da.

form party has seen dark days in times by, and has overcome difficulties far greater than those which at present encompass it. We have every confidence in the heart of the people of Ontario, as a whole, and look for a repetition of old-time victories in the time to they may, we have an abiding faith that glorious old Huron on next election day will give no uncertain sound, but will send three voices and votes to Ottawa to be raised agaist a Government whose sole aim has always been to lower Ontario in the scale of Provinces.

THE fact that every Independent paper n Canada, without exception, is crying out against the shameful gerrymander ing of Ontario, is a strong proof of the unfairness of the act. It's a dirty babe that nobody feels like kissing!

History has repeated itself. In 1872 Grits, and we will keep it there.—Reeve Wm. Campbell, on the Gerrymandering.

Mr. Campbell spoke differently when he last ran for office. The "Grits" of Goderich will lay up these manly words

Some idea of the iniquity of the gerrymandering dodge may be had when it is considered that South Huron has been but gently manipulated compared with a core or so of other constituencies. However, we in South Huron will do what will be done in many other ridings turn an apparent Liberal minesity into a glorious majority.

SAID an old time Conservative on Friday last, alluding to the gerrymandering: "Cameron will get a majority in Goderich after all. I am glad he is to represent Goderich, for he is certain to look closely after our interests. He is the man to put in." It is such men as the one just mentioned who will knock the gerrymandering scheme on the head in the county of Huren.

MR. PORTER, in whose interest the South Riding of Huron has been so scientifically cut up, was in town during the reek, looking after his chances for elec-He didn't find them, to any extent. His trip out to Colborne was tent. His trip out to Colborne was have a divine right to rule the country equally unsatisfactory, although he had Mr. Joe Beck for charioteer. Joe, you It is doubtful if the re-distribution bill know, touched the hem of Sir John's garment at the last Tory banquet in Toronto, and on that account ought to have commanded influence.

Ar first reports, neither Reformers nor Conservatives were inclined to be-lieve that Colborne and Goderich had air about it. It appears to be in the inated the moderate and fairminded lieve that Colborne and Goderich had been shifted into South Huron. Down terest of Conservatives, and what is teen elections were held on that day at Ottawa it looked like a very smart worse, it is in the interest of Conservatives. August, 1872, and when the polls trick; here, at nome. It seemes is tricky in its details and unworthy of a statesman. Surely it were possible to the local Conservatives as if the Premier statesman. Surely it were possible to the collection of fees under the direction of the market committee. - when first discussing the change, "Camat the polls. Not only had the Re- eron if sure to get a majority in town,' ers carried their own constituencies True, but that was not the intention of

Mr. SAMUEL PLATT, the cheery salt man, who was euchred out of the Tory nomination for Centre Huron by a packed Convention, is now happy. The Grits have been "hived" in Centre running in Centre Huron," was the candid and philosophical remark of Mr. Platt on Friday, when the "true inwardthe Reform party. The country was first revealed. As friends of Mr. Platt, This Bill changes the face of many conherrified; and the confidence of the House in Sir John Macdonald and the the Centre.

party whichhe led was gone. The leaders of the Conservative party accepted the WE learn on good authority that Dr. inevitable, and on the 5th of November, Coleman has decided to retire from the earliest possible time. Every constitu-173, left the place of power which they contest in Centre Huron in the Tory inhad occupied so long, and with such dire terest. The chances against a Tory candidate were bad enough before, in all conscience, but now-well, now Dr. An effort is new made by Sir John Sir Richard Cartwright will be in a meron, Mills, Patterson (Brant), Ross a good account of him. Who will be

HON. MR. BLAKE last week pointed out the immense profits certain manuquestion of cotton, he instanced the Hudon Cetton Factory. This establishment was started originally on \$400,000. have been trebled. The stock was watered to the extent of one share in three, It is true that an attempt has been made and the dividends paid were still over to wipe out his majority of last election thirteen per cent. By putting all the by this second disgraceful gerrymander. accumulations to capital and interest, the ing of South Huron; but the people of concern had swelled to a million capital, Huron rose in their might in 1872, and though the first four hundred thousand

Mr. Thos, Farrow, M. P., was en We call on our friends to close up Thersday nominated by the Teries of of the feelings of the descendents of the their ranks, and face the coming election with the determination to stamp North Huron to contest that Riding at at the Gevernment which conceived the next election. The indications are the Gevernment which conceived the last slection. The indications are read throughtout the Dominion with de-

THE Queen has bee a pleased to return thanks to the town of Goderich, for the congratulatory res alution paged by the Town Council on the escape on with the second Mr. Justice Burton, presiding, cent escape from assistant on Hyman v. Reed—Action

THE Reform Convention for North some. But, be the results elsewhere what Huren w Il meet at Wingham, on Thursday noxt May 11th. Dr. Slean 18 believed to be the coming man. Let the tow online send strong delegations.

> MR. ROBERT PORTER, the aspirant for South Huron, was present at Wingham yesterday (Thursday) by special invitation, to help to make plain sailing for the Tory nominee. He was to drop in by "accident," as it were, and endeavor ed to heal the discord.

> Justin McCarthy presided at a special meeting of the Trish Parliamentary party n London on Tuesday, when Bernard Malloy offered a motion thanking the Canadian Parliament for adopting the resolution in favor of autonomy for Ireland. Sir Joseph McKenna seconded the motion, which was passed.

PRESS OPINIONS.

Upon the Shameful Gerrymandering of On

(London Advertiser The eccentric carving up of the constituencies in the Western Peninsula is a virtual acknowledgement that the case of the Government was hopeless on its merita.

(Hamilton Times.) At the last general election 144 Con-servatives and 62 Liberals were return-ed. The Conservative papers have de-clared ever since that their party was beclared ever since that their party coming stronger as time advanced, yet now Sir John Macdonald is afraid to go now Sir John Macdonald is afraid to go into the fight without first putting his opponents at a disadvantage by changing the boundaries of doubtful constituenboundaries of doubtful constituencies. Conscience has apprently made

(Toronto Telegram, Ind.)

The bill for the re-distribution of seats covers a great deal more ground than it was commonly supposed it would. It should be called an Act for the Abelition of the Opposition in the Dominion Commons. Sir John and his phalanx would probably feel lonesome if there were no Opposition at Ottaws, but no doubt they would soon become reconcil-ed to it. They seem to think that they will do them as much good as they imagine. It will certainly give rise to the suspicion that they are afraid to meet their opponents on the old battle

(Toronto World, Ind.)

Sir John Macdonald will have a diffiworse, it is in the interest of Conservatives at the expense of Reformers. It is tricky in its details and unworthy of a wood."

That the collection of fees under the direction of the tonder under the direction of the direction change of Government we may expect a readjustment of representation. It ed the payment of the following accounts: John Story, \$7.30; D. C. Strachent. Hereafter, with every readjustment of representation. It shows a disposition to fight for office instead of fight for principle. It shows an, \$6.25; Star, \$6.88; D. Ferguson, \$6.25; Star, \$6.88; D. Ferguson, \$19.54; W. Mitchell, \$8.13.

power to keep in office. (Toronto Globe. Desperate Tery partisans will not but moderate men will shrink from participation in a deed infamous in itself, which if permitted full sway, Huron, and the glucose candidate hasn't will give to the Bleu party of Quebec the ghost of a show. "I'm glad I'm not power to rob Ontario of its territory. The desperate character of the measure shows how the Tory Premier fears the vote of Ontario. He dared not continue Platt on Friday, when the "true inward-ness" of the gerrymandering bill was which he swept like a whirlwind in 1878. we, too are glad he is not running in stituencies, and new combinations must be made to prepare for the election. Instant action is needed. The Bill has been kept back to the last moment, and the election will be brought on at the ency must be contested. The people of every township should have an opportun-ity to enter a protest against the meas-ure. If the Conservatives choose to acquiesce in the fraud, there must be no doubt upon whom the responsibility will rest. They must be made to vote

The Noblest Effort.

Mr. Blake's speech in support of Mr. Costigan's motion, was one of the noblest ever delivered in a Canadian Parliament, and was repeatedly applauded by members on both sides of the House. Catholic Record.

A Cifted Irish Canadian.

It is not too much to say that the speech delivered by that gifted Irish Canadian, the Hon. Edward Blake, was one of the ablest, as it was one of the most brilliant ever delivered by any man in the Commons. It took the House of Commons by surprise. His facts—prefaced in every case with choice and eloquent language—were solidly arrayed; and his quotations were singularly apt and foreible in their bearings. Trish Canadian.

Mr. Blake on Home Rule.

Mr. Blake's speech was one of the randest oratorical efforts ever heard in the Canadian Commons. Indeed, we have no recollection of any speech that at all equals it in nobility of language and sentiment. It glowed with passages of the rarest eloquence in sympathy with the Irish people in their struggle for justice and free government. As an expression Pasmore. the brightest representative, it will be children must be sent to school, also

HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE. The Cases at the Goderich spring take

Hyman v. Reed-Action to set acide a conveyance as fraudulent. Judgment for plff., setting aside the conveyance, with costs. Garrow & Proudfoot for plff.; McGee for deft.

The Queen v. Mary Ann Flynn—Assault. Defendant arraigned and pleaded not guilty. Transferred to next assizes. for Crown: Seager for pri

The Queen v. W. Sibley- Prisoner arraigned and pleaded not guilty to indictment for false pretences. Jury returned a verdict of not guilty. O'Conor for Crown; Stone for deft.

The Queen v. Hugh Gaston O'Neil-Prisoner was arraigned on an indict-ment for larceny, and pleaded not guilty. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty, and sentenced to one week's imprison ment. O'Connor for Crown; Malcom The Queen v. Thos. Robert Whalen.

The prisoner was arraigned on indict false pretences and pleaded not guilty. Jury returned a verdict eguilty. Sentence 6 months imprisonment. O'Connor for Crown, Malcom son for prisoner.

Thomas Low Wilson was sentenced to

six menths in the common jail, with The Carter was sentenced to air months with hard labor for shooting with intent. Also to one month imprisonment for carrying a pistol with inent, said sentence to

OUR TOWN FATHERS.

with previous sentence.

The Minutes of the last Meeting.

Friday, April 28. The regular meeting of Town Council as held this evening.

Present—The Mayor in the chair, and Messrs. Johnston, Campbell, Hutchison, Bingham, Butler, Cameron, Dancey, Edward, Nicholson, Lee, Sloan and

Minutes of last meeting were read and

Reports were presented from the reasurer, street inspector and sexton.

A petition was read from Mrs. Cattle asking to purchase a piece of ground in front of her lots in the cemetery for the purpose of erecting a monument.

A number of accounts were presente and referred to Finance committee.

The market committee presented the following report:

That the present market by-law be amended by striking out the 12th section and all the words in the 11th section following the word "otherwise," and the insertion of the following.
"12th"—That the fees for weighing

and measuring shall be as follows: Load of hay, 15; slaughtered meat, or grain, or other articles exposed for sale, under 100lbs, 2e; over 100 lbs, 5e; over 1,000 lbs 10e; live animals, other than sheep or pigs, per head, 5c; sheep and pigs, if more than 5, per head, 1c; if less than 5, 4c; load of wood, 5c.

That the word "poultry" be inserted in the 5th section, after the word "cord"

The report was adopted.
The Finance committee recommend-

It was moved by Nicholson, seconded by Cameron, that Mrs. Hurley get at the rate of \$4 per week, for the keep of the Winter children, during the pleasure

of the Council-Carried. By-law No. 7, amending the No. 2, of 1881, was read a first, and second time, and rule 34 being suspended, a third time and passed.
On motion of Johnston, seconded by

Campbell, it was resolved to provide day constable and street inspector, his district to be defined by by-law of this Council committee to prepare by-law and report at next meeting. Council then adjourned.

School Board.

Usual monthly meeting on Monday last. There were present, Messrs. Crabb chairman, Buchannan, Ferguson icholson, Swanson, Butler.

Principal Miller's regular monthly report was read, showing; total number of children on rell, 764; average attendance, 617; per centage of attendance, 81. Received. Caretaker's request for repairs to

fences was referred to contingent committee with power to act.

Account of Signal,, \$1, ordered to be paid; of W. Mitchell, \$2.80, referred

Finance with power to act. Principal Miller stated that Miss Har ries had obtained a Provincial certificate and had resumed her position in the Central.

Mr. Swansen in a very effecting man-ner referred to the sudden taking off of a late member of the Board. One menth ago he sat with them in the full possession of vigorous health. He then handed a resolution to the Secretary, in which it was moved by Mr. Swanson, and seconded by Mr. Ferguson:

"That the Goderich School Board of Public School Trustees desire to place

on record their very high appreciation of the late Mr. John Pasmore, who for over ten years represented St. Patrick's ward as school trustee. His faithfulness in attending the meetings of the Board, and also his prompt and efficient services as a member of committees dur-ing his lengthened term of office, are evidences of the great interest he always took in the advancement of education. We further desire to express our heart felt sympathy with the widow and child-ren of deceased in their sad and sudden bereavement. That this resolution be enterel on the minutes of this meeting and that a copy of it be sent to Mrs.

The Clerk was instructed to notify Mrs. Hurly that two of the Winter that Mr. A. Gale be notified of his boy's Youl's services are to be bought to bear in inducing the Matchell boy to not

in an apparance at the Central School.

Principal Miller said he had been requested to receive sabs retions to the

Rverson memorial for '. He would be

Mr. Robt Christie ex M. P. for North Wentworth, jointly with Dr. O'Reilly, has been appointed Provincial Inspector of Prisons and Charities for Ontario. Mr. A. L. Gibson has been re-appoint

ed Clerk of Division Court No. 9, Huron, in room of Mr. Thos. Miller, whose appointment has been cancel-James Carroll, of Donnelly tragedy

fame has been arrested for threatening to shoot James Ryder, son of Patrick Ryder, another of the principal figures in the Biddulph drama

C. S. Simons, of Woodslee, who was so badly burned a few days agoin a vam to rescue two of his neighbors'

children from a burning house, has since died of his injuries. John Colten, a sailor on the schooner Canada, of St. Catharines, fell from aloft, fracturing the base of his skull. He died two hour afterwards.

A Buffalo despatch says the effect of the fusion of the Great Western and Grand Trunk railways will undoubtedly be most agreeable to the Canada Southern railway.

Jacob Bender while tail sawing at Gales' mill, Newbridge, was caught by a slab and thrown across the saw severing his head and one arm from the bedy, cutting the heart in two and causing instant death. Deceased leaves a wife and three small children.

Not the slightest clue has yet been ob tained as to who sent the infernal ma chines to Vanderbilt and field at New York. Police Superintendent Walling sceuts the idea that the machines would seriously injure any person. He thinks a crank got them up to create a sensa-

A farmer named John Latchford, about 60 years of age, living in the town-ship of Carrick three miles from Wal-kerton was found dead on the track of G. W. Railway near his own place last week. The train coming north at three o'clock ran over him, but he was ther dead. It is supposed that he was killed by No. 8 mixed coming north this fere-noon. Bleod has been found on the cars of that train, but none en the engine, the assumption is that he was stealing a ride and tried to get off near his own place. There is nothing certain, however known as to the manner of his death.

Wade.—At Brussels on the 30th April inst. the wife of E.E. Wade, of a son.

DIED. deIntosh.—In Goderich township, on the 4th inst., John McIutosh, aged 74 years. Bay. - In Clinton, on April 30th, Andrew Bay P. L. S., late county surveyor, aged 7 years.

years.

McCarthy.—In Goderich, on Wednesday, May
3rd, after a long and painful illness. Thomas
McCarthy, aged 41 years.

Stewart.—At Saltford, on Friday, the 28th of
April, Mr. Charles Stewart, aged 70 years
and 8 months.

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TOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of Chapter one hundred In pursuance of Chapter one bundred and seven, section thirty four, of the Revised Statutes of Ontario. Notice is hereby given that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of John Pasmore late of the town of Goderich, in the County of Huron, and Province of Ontario, wagon maker and blacksmith, decreased, who departed this life on or shout the fifteenth day of April last, are required to send by post, prepaid or to deliver to Messrs. Garrow & Proudfoot, Solicitors for Emily Pasmore, of the town of Goderich, aforesaid, widow, the Executrix of the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, on or before the fifteenth day of Juse next, a statement containing their names and addresses, and full particulars of their claims of the securities, if any, held by them, and that after the said date lastly mentioned, the said Executrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, regard being had only to the claims of which notice has been given as above required; and the said Executrix will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received by her said Solicitors at the time of such distribution.

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OF HET Majesty's Court of the County of Huron, and to me directed against the Lands and Tehements of Hugh McDonald and Mary Jane McDonald at the sult of William Coats. I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title and interest and equity of redemption, of the above nemed defendants in and to the north half of lot number ten, in the third concession of the township of Morris, in the County of Huron, containing 100 acres of land, wrore or less: which lands and tenements I shall offer for sale, at my office in the Court House, in the Town of Goderich, on FRIDAY, THE 9th DAY OF JUNE, next, at the hour of twelve of the clock, noon.

ROBERT GIBBONS,

Sheriff's Office, Goderick, Sheriff's Office, Goderich, Sheriff's Office, Sheriff's Office, Goderich, Sheriff's Office, Sheriff's

Sheriff's Office, Goderich.

Sheriff of Huron March 8th, 1882.

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1829-13t. 3 1882 London, May 1.—Int' & Hanlan Trickett race to day Hanla were easily by four lengths. The course was on the Thames from P attacy to Mortlake. Stakes, £1,000.

Tricket was backed for one hundry at an average of 7 to 2.

The following particulars of the race have core received by cable:—Trickett was backed for on suspicion of having been personally concerned in outrages. These releases will be on the Government's soles responsibility. Forester had resigned because he was unwilling to share this responsibility. Forester would make a personal explanation on Thurday.

Gladstone said if peace and security were ignorability there is a personal explanation on Thurday. off to a fair start. Hanlan's blades caught the water first, and the prow of his boat was immediately pushed into the van. lan was unable to get more than one length in advance of him. Hardan's time for the first mile was 5 min. 17 sec. Government to consider. At this time he was forging rapidly shead, and in a couple of minutes had increased his lead to several lengths.

Perceiving how thoroughly he had the protective of life and property.

HE BEGAN HIS OLD ANTICS. Stopping dead in his rowing he deliberately looked about him, as it were, taling a survey of the landscape. This act was greeted with great laughter by those on shore, and the Canadian with a smile dipped his oars into the water again and plunged on with a rapidity that drew plunged on with a rapidity that drew out the hearty cheers of spectators. In the meantime Trickett was pulling along in capital form, but it was plainly evident that Hanlan could leave him behind at his pleasure. When Hammersmith was passed the Canadian was ten seconds in advance, the time to that point being 9 min. 31 sec. The crowd was enthusiastic in its plaudits, and Hanlan took occasion to acknowledge their good feeling with a bow. At Chistheir good feeling with a bow. At Chiswick a barge lay directly across the course, and Hanlan was occasioned much loss of time in going around it. In Corney Reach a stiff breeze was raising the in waves that sent the spray into the hoats and bothered the oars Trickett seemed almost power' in the waves, and Kelley was force. take him into shelter. Hanlan also was in a regular surf, and made for the Middlesex shore. When at length the Canadian got into smooth

ter he stopped, and

WITH THE UTMOST SANG-FROID began to bale the water from his boat, a proceeding which again provoked the loud laughter of the spectators. Not-withstanding all this delay he was far in advance, although Trickett. who had now got out of the waves and was beating back to the course, was pulling a regular and clean stroke of 34 to the minute. Approaching Barnes' Terrace, Hanlan was fully 200 yards ahead of his opponent, and the spectators here gave vent te a burst of enthusiastic cheering. He passed under Barnes' Bridge, nearstart, when Trickett was at the Bull's Head, almost a furlong in the rear. The champion was simply playing with the Australian, and never was there avice tory more thorough or complete. Hanlan pushed on to the finishing point and Back. Went of America and Back. Went of America and Back. pushed on to the finishing point, and turning back he went in search of his opponent. Getting on even terms again with him, he made a second rush for the finish and accordance in the Rowels and Girole regulates the Rowels and Girole regulates finish, and again led Trickett by a length or two when the winning post was reached. In his former race with Halan, Trickett, it was claimed, was in an over-trained condition. This excuse cannot be urged this time, for the Cornstalk admits himself to have been in the very best of health and spirits. He was beaten fairly, and in the hollowest possible manner. Of all the aquatic events in which he has been engaged Hanlan has won none of them with such infinite ease as that of to-day.

AFTER THE RACE. The result of the race, which indeed was a foregone conclusion, is everywhere popular. At Putney Hanlan was nearly smothered by the crowd pressing in to shake hands with him. He appeared at the Cambridge Music Hall last night, and before a vast and enthusiastic assemblage was presented with a handsome and costly diamond ring.

JOY IN OLD IRELAND. Release of Parnell and Other Prominent Land Leaguers.

DUBLIN, May 2.—Parnell, Dillon, and O'Kelly have been released from Kilmainham jail. They drove around the outskirts of the city to the station, where they took the train for Avondale. They will remain at Parnell's residence two days, and arrive in London on Fri-

day.

Five suspects were unconditionally released from Naas jail to-day.

Dublin, May 2.—There was great excitement have on the reseipt of the news of the resignation of Forster. Crowds gathered and cheered for Parnell and ground for Fonster, while bands paraded the city playing national airs. Further changes at the cestle are expected. Burke, under Secretary, and Hiller, Inspector General of Constabulary, will puebably resign.

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Fires are blazingon the Wicklow Hills in honor of the release of the members of Parliament. There is spentaneous rejoicing throughout Ireland. At Limerick many people danced with joy, shouting "Ferester is gene, Ged save Ireland." The band turned out at Waterford. Emblems of rejoicing are universal.

London, May 5—In the House of Lords this evening, Granville samounced the resignation of Ferester, Chief Secretary of Ireland, and the intention of the Government to release three imprisoned

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members of Parliament.
Granville explained that Cowper had not resigned the Lord Leutenency because of any difference with the Government regarding their policy. Lord Carlingford would temporarly take the Presidency of Connoil, Granville stated the reconsideration of the prisoners' conse reconsideration of the prisoners' cases would not extend to the case of Michael

Gladstone, in the House of Commons made an announcement similar to Gran-ville's in the House. Gladstone stated a large number of other suspects will be released and the Govornment instead of

renewing the Coercion Act would introduce a measure remedying the administration of justice in Ireland. Instruction already have been sent to Ireland for the release of all suspects are being carefully considered with a view to release of three

Gladstone said if peace and security were jeopardized by the action of secret societies the Government would propose counteracting measures. The Government He was rowing neatly, but with a decidedly quicker stroke than is customary failed, as it served an important purpose with him, striking not less than 38 to in a great crisis. He expressed regret the minute. Trickett, however, was rowing well, and for the first mile Haufrom the release of suspects, which was a question it might be right for the

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> Sexton said the Government Sexton said the Government mad taken the first steps in a policy that would crown its administration with glory, and produce ties of mutual inter-est besween Ireland and England.

Tie Iffeetoff the Speech. Without that (Mr. Blake's) speech, and the other stirring addresses which it evoked the (Irish) resolutions, even though passed as they were without dis-sent, would have fallen flat upon the public ear. —[Toronto Tribune, Cath-



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The May Queen.

AFTER TENYSON BY BRET HARTE. a're waking, call me early, call me early.

the fire is burning clear;
And tallow my nose, once more, mother, once more ere you go away For I'm to be Queen o' the May, mother, I'm

to be Queen o! the May. It froze so hard last night, mother, that really I couldn't break

The ice in my little pitcher, mother, till I tho't the poker to take: You'll find it there on the hearth, mother—but, oh, let that hot brick stay,

For I'm to be Queen o' the May, mother, I'm to be Queen o' the May. I shall be put on my aqua-scutem outside of

my seal-skin coat, And two or three yards of flannel, dear, will go round my throat; And you'll see that the boneset-tea, is drawn while your child's away,

For I'm to be Queen o' the May, mother, I'm to

Little Effle shall go with me, if her nose is fit

to be seen.

And you shall be there, too, dear mother, to

Little Johnny is to take me a part of the way

S), if you're waking, call me early, call me to-day is the thirtieth, mother, and bless-

DUNDARY AWARD

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the Course of the Commons Behate.

SIR RICHARD CARTWRIGHT. There was something peculiarng in putting forward a gentlean alien by birth, by , alia by instituct, to move this on, and he trusted that no native anadian could have been found off in an attack on Provincial The resolution sought directly

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ways favored Confederation, he strongurged upon the House that one of the ain props of union was the thorough knowledgment of Provincial rights, d this proposition as contravening House.

HON. MR. LAURIEE.

said by the supporters of the gentleen opposite in his own Province. He e stand he had taken by the members the old Conservative party. (Loud heers of hear, hear, from the Governcountrymen, but he had too much faith increased, until now their use can be said to be universal. Great and perma ism to be afraid of the result of any appeal to their prejudices. It would be said that he was acting against the insaid that he was acting against the in-terests of this Province. According to medicine is employed. They are pleathese gentlemen he very well knew they sant to take, and are perfectly safe, sure thought that to do justice to Ontario and effectual. Ayer's Pills satisfy all young broods. They have evidently the requirements of a reliable ramily gone to a warmer climate and was to do injustice to Quebec. This was mot a grant to Ontario, but simply to de-ly prolongalives and promotes the health clare what her territory was. He had and comfort of thousands. - Northern often asserted that the Quebec Conservative party of to-day was not that which had been led by Sir George E. Cartier. He quoted from memoranda by Sir George E. Cartier when in power ferent opinions of medical men; but when in 1860, in answer to protests by the Hudson Bay Company against constructing the Dawson route, in which he reining the Dawson route, in which he asserted the claim that Canada extender. It is the grand key to health that unlocks all the secretions, and liberates

(Mr. Laurier) had no doubt that if Sir George E. Cartier was alive he would still have maintained his position, and this repudiation would never have been of criticism. Railroads, steamships, elheard of. * * * The fear that the enmother dear, largement of Ontario was inimical to And see that my room is warm, mother, and Quebec was chimerical. He held this insinuation as being unfriendly and unfair, and chose to look at the matter from a judical point of view. The eterfar more important than millions of means adhere to these principles. (Cheers.)

MR. G. W. ROSS

the responsibility of keeping the Prothe Opposition in the Commons in accord with the Local Conservative memfor many hears. Ontario had given a and emperors. loyal support to Confederation from the outset. This was the first serious attempt that had been made to invade her rights, and if persisted in it would be likely to lead to an unsettled feeling; which would be detrimental to the in- are continued-which is more than liketerests of the country. He trusted On- ly-startling results will be obtained. In tario would receive that justice which a the year 1829 Captain Cleveland Symfair and impartial arbitration decided mes, an American, published a pamphlet she would receive.

Mr. Rymal expressed regret that this There were a few plain facts question had become a bone of contention between the bonds of love which ne minds of the electors. After ought to bind together the portions of rict had been for a long time un- this great Confederation. Looking at it jurisdiction of Ontario it was from the standpoint of common sense, varded to the Province by arbi- he thought it was the preper thing to What had the Government submit this question to such distinguishregard to this award? They had ed men as Sir Edward Thornton, Sir way usurped the session of that Francis Hincks, and Chief Justice Harterritory, taking possession of rison; and when they declared that it uable timber property and land, was right to submit the question, he was awarded to Ontario, and had thought he was right in accepting the or years in possession of Ontario, view of Sir Francis Hincks and his colthe while they refused to come leagues rather than that of the lesser micable settlement with the Local lights which had been expressed. He ment. What would have been regretted that this matter had assumed the fact that the magnet points away ad this case been that of the Pre- a party bias, but the Conservatives in of Quebec? He had no doubt that Ontario had, until very recently, united twenty-four hours of the usurpa- with the Reformers in condemning the corner, without knowing it, just as a fly Quebec's territory by the Governaction, or rather want of action, of the would enter the mouth of a large vessel. not one Quebee member of the Government in not ratifying the Award, nment would have remained in the and it was not until after the recent et. He commended the Province Conservative gathering in Toronto, that also should there not be islands and ebec for the attitude which they there seemed to be concerted action lwavs maintained when their rights looking to the repudiation of the Award. THE BOUNDARY QUESTION.

> The Mail was a respectable journal and respectably written in 1872, the the year of its inception. There was no of this immense globe should be utilized. use of words like "disloyal," "seditious," The early mariners, when they dared to "knaves," "charlatans," etc., toward look beyond the Pillars of Hercules, political opponents, and there was no thought they were gazing on limitless place found for such pretentious swashbucklery as nearly fills its editorial pages. Well, after refusing to swallow the columns of wretched stuff that has the boundary question, it is a pleasure to turn to the early numbers and read such an opinion as this:

[Mail, April 4th, 1872.] any unnecessary delay in coming to a and intelligent race possessed of full and principle should not be adopted by settlement of the boundary question is plenty, but especially rich in ores and to be carefully avoided * * * We have peltries. Wiggins imagined he was all only to say that the people will tolerate the time in part of Siberia, but when he He now came to consider what would no delay in coming to a conclusion, and described the place after going to Russia therefore, feel sure that any thing to re- all confessed their ignorance of such a laid the developement of the mining re- people. Mr. Seebolin, who accompanitew he would be violently assailed for gion, will be equally avoided by both ed Wiggins, read a paper on the subject of all Governments.

ment benches.) He was evidently not by a thoroughly educated physician and in the new country, which they describe mistaken in the judgment of the temper of hon. gentlemen. He knew they all, As such we take pleasure in comwould appeal to the prejudices of his Public confidence in them has steadily sloping continuation of Greenland and us that Ayer's Pills are superior to any tain temperatures, go north on the ap-Ohio Democrat.

When Doctors Disagree, who shall Decide? Nothing is more variable than the diflake of the Woods and Red River. He the slave from the captivity of disease. this interior world? It is the simples

In the Polar Region Inhabited.

ectric telegraph, telephones, and a hunlargement of Ontario was inimical to dred other useful and useless things have been discovered and invented since the beginning of the present century. And it would be still more than cynicism to deny that none of the discoveries nal principles of truth and justice were are of benefit to the human race. Some are deranged, and the nervous centres scientists go so far as to say that what vitiated. acres of land, and they should by all has been done up to this in the way of scientific experiment and invention is but child's play to what is to come, even before the century closes. An editorial sold by all druggists. The Award was very important to On- in a late issue of the Pall Mall Gazettetario, representing 100,000 square miles, a sensible, practical paper by the wavcontaining timber valued by the mem- reminds one strongly of Bulwer Lytton's bers of the Legislature of Ontario at romance of the "Coming Race." The \$120,000,000. The average revenue race was called the Vril-ya and inhabitfrom the present timber limits in Ontario ed the centre of the earth. In se far as was \$500,000, so that this was a proper- science went our wisest philosophers or ty of great value, and it having been most celebrated experts and savans are given to Ontario by the arbitrators, but as children to them, for they were were hon. members prepared to take perfect masters of the mysteries of electricity and as such were possessed of tresee me made the Queen,

Provided the doctor'll let you; and if it don't vince out of possession? In the Ontario mendous power. For travelling pur-Legislature a resolution was passed, poses the Vril-ya used artificial wings, only one member voting Nay, express- with which they cleft the air with increding regret that no legislation had been ible speed. The Pall Mall Gazette does early, mother, dear,

passed in the Dominion Parliament to not pretend that in the near future interpretable to morrow may be the chilliest day of all confirm the Award, and reaffirming its proved knowledge of the secrets of electdetermination to assert the rights of On- ricity will bestow such mighty powers on ed if your child can say tario. To this resolution all the Conser-our race, but it prodicts that it will so he ain't an April Fool, mother, instead of a vative members of the Ontario Legisla- altar the conditions of life that there tario. To this resolution all the Conser- our race, but it prodicts that it will so ture voted but one. Here, then, was will be an almost equal distribution of wealth and a consequent break down of social and class distinction. This, in bers of Ontario. He warned hon, gen- fact, would mean the millenium or sometemen opposite that if they opposed the thing akin to it, for if this take place we contention of Ontario, the Province shall have universal education, and we would be more aroused than it had been shall not have criminal classes, or kings

The Pall Mall Gazette is not alone in

looking to the future for mighty changes. Several deep thinkers, both on the European and this continent, are of the opinion that if the North Pole searches containing the theory that the earth is hollow and habitable in its interior, and tnat it has large openings at the Poles. It may easily be imagined how such a theory was souted fifty-six years ago. The pamphlet did not sell well, a second edition was not called for, but all the same it excited attention and caused enquiry among scientific men. The phamphlet is now eagerly sought after, for men have arisen who do not hesitate to say that there is a good deal of plausibility in the theory. Symmes said that the openings at the Peles, North and South, are two thousand miles in diameter, and that vessels may glide into them imperceptibly except for change observable in the Celestial bodies, and the feet of t from the Pole. Indeed, it is not difficult to believe that a vessel may turn a think-it was going straight on. Why comes to think of it, it does seem absurd to suppose that it is only the outer crust

The London Times of a year ago published an article with the description of been offered to Mail readers of late on a voyage to a region supposed to be that which geographers are in search of, in which the people are described. A Captain Wiggins sailed from Dungee, and, on entering the Polar Sea found "For this as well as for other reasons, the country inhabited by a tall before the Geographical Society, which attracted much attention. Nordjensford of the late Polar expedition, and a The value of medicines compounded Captain Tuttle also, claim to have been in glowing language. Why, should not Siberia? It is a fact which no one attempts to deny that certain specie of proach of winter, and re-appear again when the spring draws nigh, with their gone to a warmer climate, and this climate is in the north. Another sign of a habitable Polar region is the Aurora Borealis, which some assert is connected with electricity, but which it is beginning to be suspected, has some relationship with the interior of the earth, or at least, the Polar region spoken of. It is well known that the Aurora totally absent from the north. Why cannot the Aurora be an emanation from

explanation certainly. We may legitimately hope that the explorations now be-To deny that this is an extraordinary ing made by so many Governments will age is to lay one's self open to the charge reveal a country in the Polar region inhabited and cultivated. There is nothing impossible about it. - Witness.

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2. The county of Carleton hall con sist of the townships of Nepean, North Gower, Marlboro', March, Huntley and Goulbourn, and the village of Rich-

3. The north riding of the county Lanark shal' consist of townships of Ramsey, Pakenham, Darting, Dalhousie, Sherbrooke, Lavaat, Fitzrey, Torbolton and Lanark, the town of Al monte, and the village of Lanark.

4. The south riding of the county of Lanars shall consist of the townships of Bathurst, North Elmsley, Beckwith, South Sherbrooke, North Burgess, Drum aon i, and Montague, and the town of Meaford.

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5. The north riding of Leeds and Grenville shall consist of the townships of South Elmsley, Welford, Oxford and South Gower, and the villages of Smith's Falls, Kennotville, and Merrickville.

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erville, Carden, Dalton, Bexley, Lexton, Digby, Longford, Lutterworth, Anson, Hindon, Galway, Snowdon, Minden, Stanhope, Sherbourne, McClintock and

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9. The south riding of the county of Ontario shall consist of the townships of

the towns of Whitey and the county of the villages of Doubles, Dresden and Thamesville.

10. The north iding of the county of County of the county of the county of Kent shall consist as the county of Dover, East Raleigh, Ontario shall consist of townships of Scott, Brock, Thoran, Mara, Rama, Scuof the townships of Dover, East Raleigh, Bracebridge and Cannington.

11. The west riding of the county of Ontario shall consist of the townships of into two ridings, each of which shall re-Whitchurch, Uxbridge and Pickering, turn one member. the villages of Newmarket and Ux-bridge, and the whole of the villages of Stouffville, which now extends partly into another electoral district.

12. The electoral district of Muskoka shall consist of the townships of Watt, Kingsville, and Pelee Island. shall consist of the townships of wate, Cardwell, Humphrey, Conger, Stephen-son, Brunel, Franklia, Sinclair, Chaffey, Bethune, Ferry, Proudfoot, Foley, Cowper, McDougall, Parry Sound (village and island), Ferguson, Carling, Burpee, Shanaga, and settlements on the village of Belle River. the lake shore to the mouth of French River, Christie, Monteith, McKellar, ed into two ridings, each of which shall wilson Mills, McConkey, Hardy Chapter return one member. Himswortin, and Nippissing.

13. The east riding of the county of lages of York shall consist of the township of Edward.

Eas. York, Scarboro', and Markham,

42. Th and the villages of Yorkville and Mark-

14. The north riding of the county of York shall consist of the townships of King, East Gwillimbury, North Gwil-limbury, Georgina, and the villages of Holland Landing, Bradford, and Auro-

The county of Simcoe shall be divided into three ridings, each of which shall return one member.

15. The south riding of the county of Sim oe shall consist of the townships of Mulmur, Tossorontio, Essa, Innisfil and Tecumseth, and the village of Adiston.

16. The north riding of the county of Sincoe shall consist of the townships of Nottawasaga, Sunnidale, Flos, Ves-pra, Barrie, the towns of Collingwood

and Barrie, and the village of Stayner. 17. The east riding of the county of Sincoe shall consist of the townships of Tay, Medonte, Oro, Orilia, Match dash, Muskoka, Wood, Medora, Monek, and Tiny, the villages of Gravenhurst, Pene-tanguishene and Midland, and the town

18. The county of Lincoln and Niagira shall consist of the town and town-ship of Niagara, the city of St. Catha-rines, the townships of Grantham, and Louth, and the village of Merriston and

Port Dalhousie.
19. The elect and district of Monck chall consist of the toy ships of Gains-boro, Moulton, Wortleet Camboro. Pelham, Dunn.

villages of Dunnyill visleps of a 20. The south shall consist of fleet, Binbroo e

Grimsby, and C of Grimsby and 21. The no

f Brant shill Ancaster and South D 22. The

West Brantford, Onondaga, and Tuscaroro, the city of Brantford, and the town

of Paris.

23. The north riding of the county of Oxford shall consist of the townships of East Nissouri, West Zorra, Woodstock, Blandford, South Easthope, and North

Easthope, and the village of Embro.

24. The south riding of the county of Oxford shall consist of the town of Ingersoll, the village of Norwich, and the village of Norwich, and the townships of Oxford, East Norwich, and North Norwich, South Burford, and Oakland. 25. The north riding of the county of Norfolk shall consist of the townships of Townsend, Windham, Middleton, Dere-ham, the township of Tilsonburg, and

the village of Waterford.

26. The south riding of the county of Norfolk shall consist of the townships of Houghton, Walsingham, Charlottville, Woodhouse, the town of Simcoe, and

the village of Peterboro'.

27. The south riding of the county of Perth shall consist of the townships of Blanshard, Hibbert, Dewnie, Fullarton, and Logan, and the towns of St. Marys and Mitchell.

and Mitchell.

28. The north riding of the county of be elected for Ontario, 65 for Quebec, 21
For Neva Scotia, 16 from New BrunEllice, Elma, Mornington, Wallace, and Listowel, and the town of Stratford. 29. The north riding of the county of Wellington shall consist of the township of Maryboro', Minto, Arthur, Luther,

and Amarinth, the whole of the town of

Palmerston, part of which is now in another electoral district, and the villages of Arthur, Shelborne, Harristown, Clifford, and Mount Forest. 30. The south riding of the county of Grev shall consist of the townships of Bentinck, Normanby, Glenelg, and Eg-

remont, and the village of Eastham.

31. The east riding of the county

The county of Bruce shall be divided into three ridings, each of which shall return one member. 32. The east riding of the county of

of Brockville of Teeswater. 33. The west riding of the county of and the townships of Elizabethtown and Bruce shall consist of the townships of

Kitley.

7. The east riding of the county of Kinloch, the town of Kincardine, the Kinloch, the town of Kincardine, the Kinloch, the town of Kincardine, and Port Elgin, and Peterboro' shall consist of the townships village of Tiverton, and Port Elgin, and of Asphodel, Belmont, Methven, Burthe whole of the village of Lucknow, part of which is now in another electora

Eastnor, Lindsay, and St. Edmonds, and the villages of Southampton, Wiarton, 8. The north riding of the county of Victoria shall consist of the townships of Elden, Fenelen, Fenelen Falls, Someryille, Carden Palton, Palt Yarmouth, Malahide, and Bayham, and the whole of the village of Port Stanley, part of which is now in another electoral

district, and the villages of Avlmer, Vienna, and the town of St. Thomas. 36. The west riding of the county of Elgin shall consist of the townships of Southwold, Dunwich, Alboro, Orford and Howard, and the village of Ridge-

37. The electoral district of Bothwell West Whitby, East Whitby, and Reach, the towns of Whitby and Oslawa, and the village of Port Perry.

Shall consist of the townships of Sembra, Dawn, Camden, Chatham and Zone, and the villages of Bothwell, Wallasburg,

gog, Morrison, Ryde, Draper, Oakley, Harwich, and East Tilbury, and the town of Chatham and village of Ble

heim.

The county of Essex shall be divided

39. The south riding of the county of Essex shall consist of the townships of Anderdon, Malden, Colchester, Go Mersea, Romney, the town of Amherst-burg, the villages of Learnington and

40. The north riding of the county of Essex shall consist of the townships of West Sandwich, East Sandwich, Maidstone, Rochester, and West Tilbury, the

The county of Lambton shall be dividreturn one member.

man, Stong, Magnettawan, Joly, Lount, 41. The west riding of the county of Mackay, Liurier, Ryerson, Armour, Lambton shall consist of the townships McMurrich, Stisted, Pringle, Gourd, of Sarnia, Moore, and Plympton, the towns of Sarnia, Petrolea, and the villages of Wyoming, Forest, and Point

42. The east riding of the bounty of Lambton shall consist of the bountships Enniskillen, Brooke, Warwick, and Bosanquet, and the villages of Oil Springs, Alvinston, Watford, Arkona, and Thedford. 44. The north riding of the county of

Wentworth shall consist of the town-ships of East Flamboro', West Flamboro', Beverly, and Nelson, the town of Dundas, and the village of Burlington. The county of Middlesex shall be di-

vided into four ridings, each of which shall return a member. 46. The centre riding of the county of Middlesex shall consist of the townships of Westminster, Delaware, Caradoc, and

47. The east riding of the county of Middlesex shall consist of the townships of London, West Nissouri, North Dor-chester, South Dorchester, and the villages of East London, Petersville, and

Springfield. 48. The west riding of the county of Middlesex shall consist of the townships of Adelaide, Mitcalfe, Mosa, Euphema, tending Ottawa normal, successfully and Ekfrid, and the villages of Glencoe, Newbury, and Wardesville, and the town of Strathroy.

49. The north riding of the county of Middlesex shall consist of the townships of East Williams, West Williams, Mc-Gillivray, Biddulph, and Stephen, and the villages of Ailsa Craig, Lucan, and Parkhill.

50. The south riding of the county of Huron shall consist of the townships of Hay, Stanley, Goderich and Colborne, the towns of Goderich and Clinton, and the villages of Exeter and Bayfield. 51. The centre riding of the county of

and the villages of Blyth, Wingham, Wroxeter, and Brussels.

Changes Made in the Bill.

The Globe's correspondent writing from Ottawa says: _____ The first change noticeable i. in the inited counties of Lincoln and Alagara which has had the township of Canto and the village of Beamsville, both of which give Tory majorities, restored to it. This as I stated yesterday, is at the request of Mr. Rykert, who was arraid he was not strong enough as the riding was first mapped out. The discrepancy village of Beamsville of having th Clinton, the township in which it is lo cated, placed in different ridings is thus removed. Monck loses Clinton and is given South Cayuga from the County of Haldimand, which had before escaped gerrymandering. Political parties in South Cayuga are pretty evenly divided, and so that the condition of affairs in ther Haldimand or Monck is not much aftered by the change. South Wentwor h is made a little stronger to the Letorm party by the restoration of Beams.

Linearly, Some towaring the change of party by the restoration of Boams ville to Lincoln. Some townsaips which had apparently been inadvertently omitted from North Oxford and South Oxford are placed in the Bill as printed dy floor of the shed. South Perth is again changed at the demand of Mr. Hesson, who was uneasy at jour air of last winter's skating hovered the loss to the north riding of the Tory township of Logan. This has been resumade that if brought into the churchtownship of Logan. This has been restored to him while Mr. Trow receives the township of Usborne, with a Reform majority of 2 votes at the late election, from South Huron. In this township resides Mr. Porter, the prospective Tory candidate for South Huron, who is thus removed out of his riding. South Wellington receives the township of Wallace, with a Tory majority of 64, from North Perth. The township of Maryborough, with allow majority af 56, is given to Ceuthe Weilington, while the village of Shelborne as lington, while the village of Shelborne as lington, while the village of Shelborne given to East Grey. Messrs. Hessen Orton, and Drew are all strengthen. b these changes East Grey receives oh borne, as already indicated, but the p ition is not changed. Bothwell 1. .. the township of Chatham with a majority of 162 from the county .. K. but this change was in the origina bi although not noticed at the fir-t e re-The village of Petrolea is transien from West to East Lambton, having a first been put in the former. the township in which it is located is the latter, the change has no politi a significance, the parties being pretty evenly divided there. The township of Ashley is declared to be in the county of Addington. The Magdalen Islands are in the electoral district of Gaspe, and Anticosti in the electoral district of Say-Arran, Elderslie, Amatel, Albemarle,

These constitute the changes made between the first reading of the Bill and its distribution, and it will be noticed that there are many radical alterations. One of the countiealterations. One of the countie-which most shows the effect of gerrymandering is North Ontario. It is impossible to go to the township of Scugog,

which is made part of it, without having to pass through either South Ontario or South Victoria. The reading of the last clause of the Bill would appear to indicate that simultaneous voting is to be abandoned. This is not the case. This clause only amends clause 1 of the Election Act, relating to the appointment of returning officers, while another clause provides for simul-

taneous voting. Colborns.

been rather injurious to it.

SEEDING. -The farmers are getting pretty well through with their seeding, the weather during the last week has been very favorable for prosecuting the

IMPROVEMENT. - The Trustees of S. S. No. 5, have planted about forty shade trees around the playground which adds considerably to the appearance of the Cowherd, of Colborne; and Messrs. Mor-

School Report.—The following is the standing of the best of the classes in the senior division of S. S. No. 1, Colborne farmers busily engaged with the seeding, SCHOOL REPORT. - The following is the for the month of April. Class V:— Pheobe Smith, 83%; Mary Robertson, 74; Eliza Howell, 67; Agnes Ferguson, 50; Class IV:—Mary Treble, 65%; Ella Robertson, 64; James Sallows, 61; Ida Sallows, 54; Winno Bisset, 53; Amelia Coates, 51, Class IV:—1st Maggie Hogan; 2nd Albert Tilln; 3rd Maggie Coates.

EDUCATIONAL.—The following is the

Dungannon.

Mr. Wm. McArthur, is authorized to receive subscriptions for The Hunon Stanal, and give receipts therefor. Presbyterian Sabbath School re-opens in the Orange hall next Sabbath morn-

passed the recent examination for pro-fessional Second Class. He has received an appointment in the Collingwood pub-

A LOCAL WONDER. Our village has been unusually quiet of late. The small boy indulging in a game of marbles on the street is the only indication of excitement; and a stranger driving through might ask if the villagers had all deserted and gone to the Great Lone Land, or some other place of fame. But beneath ring, and the mechanic was busy with both head and hands; and suddenly the Huron shall consist of the townships of fuckersmith, Hullett, McKillop, Grey, and the villages of Seaforth and excitement. On Saturday last the grave heads of the village might be seen 52. The north riding of the county of Juron shall consist of the townships of Juron shall consist of the wake as you came sear the

building you felt the excitement was animal and mounted on its back was a scared looking creature whose every feature bespeke that he was tackling a very fractious "rider." The men on either side rugged and strain. closely around it that you couldn't ee what it was for some time, but when it made its appearance we were amazed beyond conception. It was a bycycle! First: The builder of the machine hought he could manage his own handi- ty here. Whenever the machinery startwork, but with no avail. The village ing or stopping, an electric current runs illor had ridden the shears and done along the cut off tap in the lead pipe any wonderful feats, but he had sat from the boiler to the engine. By put tailor had ridden the shears and done many wonderful feats, but he had sate on the bench too long, consequently his let's were not thoroughly pressed out and could not reach the desired length to be a successful bicyclist. Next the vallage dominie, whose austere looks and undisputed swing had made him feel that he was "born to rule," mountail the numerousable machine. Length

thought that probably some of the hilar

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Interest allowed on deposits. Drafts on a the principal Towns and Cities in Canada Great Britain and the United States, bough and sold. severe attact of diphtheria.

Several theep have been killed and worried by dogs. It is a pity that half the dogs could not be banished.

PERSONALS. - Mr. B. Armstrong has enewed his music class here. He is so rendering service to the band just ox. Miss Sophie Patton, assistant cacher, has ended her term of teaching. The section intends doing without a teacher during the summe

months. The farewell sermon of the Rev. W Vollick, pastor of this charge was delivered on Sunday, April 23rd, to a tuil house. Mr. Vollick has left many friends behind him in this section. is sent take charge of the M. E. church at St. Marys. The Rev. J. B. Morden has been chosen by the conference to ta e charge of this circuit.

I'he Queen's Birthday will be celebrated here by grand a grand pic-nic, to be hold at the Maitland Falls, under the ampices of the Benmiller Silver Cornet Band. Amusements of several kinds will take place during the day, and every thing necessary for comfort will be on the grounds. A platform will also be erected. A general invitation is ex-tended to all bringing baskets. Those not bring baskets can have meals fur-mished on the grounds at a reasonable price. The band has had several picnics here before to good success, and are saving no expense and trouble in trying Chors.—The fall wheat in this vicinity amusements will commence at clock. Music will be furnished by the band others. A collection will be taken

up in aid of the band expenses. The public examination of the pupils of School Section No. 2, Ben came off on Friday, the 28th April. Among the visitors present were the Rev. J. A. Turnbull, B. A., of Goderich, rish and Walters, trustees. Notwiththere was quite a large number of visit-ors present. This is as it should be, for ed in the educational advancement and welfare of their children, they most assuredly ought to find time to spend an hour or two each half year in the school room, and thus by their presence, assist and encourage both pupils and teacher becarrows.—The following S the and encourage both pupils and teacher pupils of S. S. No. 5, at the monthly review for April, viz: IV sen. class—T. C. Wright, 82%; J. McAllister, 78; M. Linfield, 74. IV jun. class—E. Cowan,69%, L. P. Stuart, 44; F. Boyd, 32. III class provided by the ladies of the section. L. P. Stuart, 44; F. Boyd, 32. III class
— J. Linfield, 56%; A. Thurlow, 55; S.
McAllister, 54; A. Rome, 51; E. Linfield, 49; J. Rome, 41. II sen. class—
M. Green, 82%; A. Green, 80; I. Hetherington, 77; H. Horton, 76. II jun.

— D. Hall, 69; A. Cousins, 68; W. Green, 63; T. McWhiney, 45. Part H class—P
Folcy, 77%; E. Henderson, 66; M. Fulth, whole was very good, plainly individual. 63; T. McWhiney, 45. Part II class—P Folcy, 77%; E. Henderson, 66; M. Fulford, 63. Part I class—J. McAllister, 80%; S. Hoggarth, 73; E. Boyd, 68; C. Strong, 66; A. Burke, 67; M. Boyd, 47; A. Knuckle, 46. especially the classes in Canadian his But it is not necessary to further particularize, as the entire examination which was well conducted throughout by the visiting teachers, was very success ful. After the examination was over, Mr. Morrish took the chair, and short addresses were delivered by Rev. J. A. Turnbull, B. A., the trustees, visiting teachers, and others, and others, all expressing them as themselves as well pleased with the manner in which the

school is being conducted.

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