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The People's Column.

MUSIC - MISS SKIMMINGS IS prepared to take a limited number , for instruction in instrumental musi and Organ) during the midsummer v . Practice free. Goderich, July 9th, 1884.

OTICE-THE PUBLIC ARE HEREav cautioned against giving credit to any person on my behalf, unless on a written order from me, as I will not hereafter hold myself responsible for any debts contracted in any other way. EMMA WARD. 1951-4t

OTICE — NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Corperation of the Town of Wingham will on MONDAY, the FIRST DAY of SEPTEMBER, A.D., 1884, pass a By-law for stopping up that portion of William street in the Town of Wingham lying between the southerly limit of Patrick street and the northerly limit of John street; also that portion of Patrick street in said town lying westward of the westerly limit of William street aforesaid; also that portion of the lane or roadway in said town lying between the southerly limit of Patrick street and the northerly limit of John street, and lying between Lots 33, 54, 55, 56 and 57 in Peter Fisher's mill privilege survey on the one side, and Lots 395, 397, 398, 399 and 400, Governmen. survey, en the ether side; and for the purpose of selling and conveying the pottons of said streets, lane and roadways, se as aforesaid to be stopped up, to George Payne, the owner of lands adjoining. Dated this 7th day of July, A. D. 1884. NOTICE - NOTICE IS HEREBY

WEAVING - THE PUBLIC ARE Whereby informed that Milligan & Son, have opened out their rooms, in Capt. Dancey's frame building, West-st., nearly opposite the bank of Montreal, and are prepared to fill all orders in carpet, and other weaving, in the best style. Terms reasonable. Send along your orders.

WOOD WANTED—200 to 300 CORDS
of wood, for which cash will be paid on
daivery. Apply to NORTH AMERICA
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Goderich, May 28th, 1884. 1945-5t

DASTURAGE-THE SUBSCRIBER is prepared to pasture stock at the Falls serve. There are nearly a thousand acres good pasture land. Price for yearlings 75c r month; 2 year olds and upwards, \$1 per onth. Apply to SAMUEL PLATT, Gode-th. 1345-4t

DOR SALE - A FEW A1 LAND Rollers and from Harrows, will be sold cheap at the Goderich Foundry. The Beatty Reaper and all repairs for the same can also be procured from the Goderich Foundry, or on application by mail to H. SEEGMILLER, Goderich, Ont.

DWARD SHARMAN,

ERICKLAYER AND PLASTERER, EAST STREET.

Is still ready to do any work in his line at mederate prices.

Lime, Bricks, Firebricks, and other Building Material kept on hand for Sale. Goderich, March 26th, 1884. 1936-6m

For Sale or to Let.

FINE HOUSE FOR SALE - THAT lne new frame house on Nelson-st. near cosite St. Patrick's ward school, is offer of opposite St. Fatrick s ward sonool, is offered for sale on reasonable terms. It has eight arge bed-rooms, besides parlors, dining room, library, kitchen, pantries, closets, cellars, &c. All thoroughly finished inside. The property soffered at a bargain. Apply to the owner F. SMEATH, Goderich Ont.

OR SALE OR TO RENT-THAT Valuable property, know as the Milburn Exchange Hotel, at present occupied by Mr. Fred Horton, is offered for, sale or to rent. The hotel is situated on the gravel roads between Goderich and Port Albert, and Goderich and Blyth, and does a snug business, Possession on 1st of Sept. or sooner if required. Terms reasonable. For particulars apply to A. ALLEN, Dunlop P. O. 1950-3m

DARMS FOR SALE-LOTS 8 AND 9, first con session, township of Goderich, two beautiful farms adjoining, containing in all 279 acres; about 2; miles from Goderich, on Lake Huron; well watered. A. M. SMITH, London, Ont.

HOUSE TO RENT - A BRICK HOUSE 120 RENT A DRIVE house, centaining eight rooms, tegether with a quarter-sore gardon lot with fruit trees. It is situated on St. David's street, con-venient to the square, and will be rented on reasonable terms. For particulars apply to D. HOLMES, corner of East and Victoria street.

HOUSE FOR SALE OR TO RENT-A commodious house on Palmerston street, containing six rooms, and two pantries, is on sale or for rent. There is a good garden and orchard in connection, and the house is comfortable and convenient. For particulars apply to E. R. WATSON, painter.

CARM FOR SALE—THE WESTER. LY 50 acres of the easterly 180 acres of block "F," in the 7th concession of the township of Colborne. Thirty acres cleared, remainder well, timbered, good frame barn, good water, nice orchard, well fenced, about four miles from Goderich. Terms easy. For further particulars apply to E. CAMPION, Barrister, Goderich, or to ARTHUR HAUGHERY, on the premises.

TORE TO RENT OR SELL-BE ING on corner of good gravel road. House It stories, in good repair. Store 20x24, with store room, wood shed, stable and a acre land. P.O. and daily mail. Terms easy. Apply to R. T. HAYNES, Sheppardton. 1935-

CHEPPARDTON FARM TO RENT
OR SELL. 60 aggs. 50 acres cleared and
free of stumps; all well fenced; two wells;
good barn and shed and other buildings, including brick cottage 25:30, with cellar full
size of house; a splendid orchard; large creek
runs across the lot. Terms easy. Apply on
premises, Lot 16, Lake Shore Road, township
of, Colborne, R. T. HAYNES, Sheppardton.
March 20th, 1884.

50 ACRE LOT IN ASHFIELD FOR SALE—On 3rd Con., E.D. 30 acres cleared, balance good hardwood. A good orchard anglog house. Fields slope to a creek running across the lot, and are easily drained. Terms cary. Apply to R. T. HAYNES, Sheppardton. March 20, 1884.

THE HURON HOTEL.

CRAIG & SAULTS, PROPRIETORS.

NEWS ABOUT HOME. "A chiel's amang ye, takin' notes

TOWN TOPICS.

Ask for the "Solid Comfort" or "Olivette"

American visitors who desire good photo-raphs by a Canadian artist should call on G. s. Robson, and see his specimen cabinets, temember the name—Robson. IT PAYS.—It always pays to get your clothing made up by first-class tailors, and that is he reason why F. & A. Pridham, get so large a share of the trade. Call and see our tweeds. The Brantford excursionists will likely be heard enquiring on every hand for Sallows, the popular photographer. He will photograph them in companies, singly, and with their girls.

JAS. IMRIE, Agent.

There is one place in town where you may be sure of not being humbugged, and that is at W. L. Horton's, where you can get the cheapest and best grades of imported wines and liquors. South St., corner of Albion block,

JUST RECEIVED.—A variety of oil cooking stoves, which I will guarantee. The Victory, with its extension top; the Dietz Tubular Hot Blast; also the summer Queen. Prices from \$3.50 up to \$16. Four different kinds of coal oil in stock. G, N. Davis.

Seasonable gsods just received at Saunders' Variety Store. Fruit jars, preserving kettles. coal oil stoves, milk pans and palls, and another large lot of oil window shades, handsome patterns. Call and see samples. Shades fitted on one hour's notice. "The cheapest house under the sun."

Berry picking all the rage. Rev. Mr. Sutton was in town this

Harry Clucas left for Toronto this

Mrs. John Wilkinson, of Winnipeg, is

George Acheson will visit Grimsby Mr. Ed. and Miss E. Logan are visit-

ng at Clinton Capt. and Mrs. Fraser, have returned from Michigan. Miss Lou Trainer is spending her

Miss Atkin of Toronto, is the guest of the Messrs. Beck, Saltford Arskott Bright, of Walkerton, spending a few days in town.

P. R. Street, Q.C., of London, and family, are at the Point Farm. Mrs. Carrol, of Ottawa, is travelling with her son in the Northwest.

Miss Marks, of Brucefield, is the guest of the Misses Co ke, North street. Dr. W. A. Ross, of the C. P. R., is

R. Radcliffe and Joseph Beck, have been elected officers of the Grand Chapt-Miss Reynolds, of Hullett, has been

spending a few days in town visiting The following is from the society
Mrs. Thos. McKenzie, of Goderich,
has been visiting relatives in Clinton and
Mrs. Geo. S. Field of Belaware Avenue Belgrave.

the week. Henry Murney, son of Councillor Murney left for Winnipeg on Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Crassweller, of Pickering College, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dickson. Miss Lucy Robertson, of Sarnia, daughter of Capt. E. Robertson, is the guest of

Miss Strachan. School will held their annual picnic in

Goerich today. Mrs. Jennings, of Pinconning, Mich., minister to succeed the Rev. J. Walters. is on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. | There seems to be much difficulty in T. J. Moorhouse.

City and Saginaw. A large number of passengers for the

Mrs. Will McCoy, of-Pinconning, Mich., who is visiting in town, is the guest of Dean Swift, North street.

John Wilson left for Toronte on Saturday last, for medical treatment, under the care of Dr. Aikin.

drepsy, is able to be about again. George and Alf. Ellard, of Sioux city, Iowa, are visiting the old folks at home. The boys appear to be prospering. A heavy rain fell on Saturday after-neon, preceded by a fall of hailstones,

some of which are of most unusual size

"THE PRODIGAL Son."-Next Sunday the Presbyterian church.

evening a service of song will be given

in the Methodist church-Subject "The Huron Hotel" late the "Woodbine" has recently been refitted in every branch, and is capable of giving satisfaction in every particular to the travelling public. The stable in connection has been specially fitted and after a brief visit to his home in charge of a first-class hostler. Rates for transient traveller, 31 per day; special terms for weekly boarders.

Crocket, artist, who has for the bull into the pastorate of the Widder-st. Bull into the pastorate of the Widder-st. Shull into th Prodigal son."

Frank Kedslie, formerly with R. B.

Smith & Co., is vasiting his parents, Frank is in a good position in Cleveland. nd likes that city immensely The death is announced of Mr. Alex

rich, in the 77th year of his age. has been reappointed to the classical fellowship in University College for next

in the S. S. exercises in Knox church report of the retiring treasurer being on Sunday last. His family will be read, the members expressed themselves

well, and has grown quite stout during his sojourn south. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Walters will, we

where the rev. gentleman has been appointed assistant rector. They will carry with them the good wishes of a number of friends of all denominations

John Haldan, of Toronto, formerly Miss Fannie Rothwell has returned to headmaster of Goderich High School, is enjoying the breezes of Huron once more, while visiting old friends in and about Goderich. He and Mrs. Haldan are at present the guests of R. Williams Lunderston, Dunlop.

Mrs. George Acheson, Mrs. Wm. Mc-Lean and daughter, left this week for Peak's Island, Portland, Maine, for ocean air, and also to attend the great prohibitory demonstration to be held musical treat. The concerted pieces were shortly. Mrs. Acheson has already rendered with taste and feeling, and

CIVIC HOLIDAY. - Clinton proposes to

entertained Governor Cleveland, Genl. James Reid, of London East, spent a J. C. Farnsworth, and Judge Advocate few days with relatives in town during General Horatio C. King of Brooklin at breakfast yesterday morning. Those present were Governor Cleveland, Genl

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH.—There is to be a meeting of the ladies of this church in structed to make all necessary repairs the school house on Wednesday evening and improvements in the schools during next at seven o'clock. All are earnestly invited to intend. A vestry meeting of the members of this church generally is The Clinton Presbyterian Sunday to be held on Monday evening next at school will held their annual picnic in eight o'clock to take into further consideration. eration the appointment of an assistant minister to succeed the Rev. J. Walters.

making this appointment. Mrs. and Miss McMicking left on the Rev. G. C. Morrow, who was secre-Oconto last Friday merning for Bay tary of the Scott Act Alliance in the Guelph. county of Oxford during the campaign, will speak on the Scott Act in Goderich Point Farm and town hotels per the Oconto last Thursday.

Mrs. Will McCow of Pinconning Mich.

Mrs. Morrow is one of the ablest speakers on the Scott Act side, and his admirers Texas. claim that he is more than a match for the redoubtable King Dodds. It is ex-pected that the meeting will be crowded. Further particulars as to place of meet-

ing will be given next week. The Stratford Herald says : - "At the week as a dangerous lunatic.

O. H. Tittmann, of the U. S. Survey department, Washington, D.C., with his family, are at the Point Farm.

Mrs. Nobie, daughter of Mr. Kedslie, who was in immediate danger of death drepsy, is able to be about again.

Mrechant family, are at the Point Farm.

Mrs. Nobie, daughter of Mr. Kedslie, about 10,000 parliamentary electors in drepsy, is able to be about again. natures is required to submit the Act. It is expected to be voted upon in Sep-

tember or October.' R. Miller, principal of Auburn school, and son of W. Miller, of this town, was the recipient of a valuable oil painting some of which are of most unusual size.

The picnic under the auspices of Knox church Sunday school, held on Wednesday, was a successful one. The weather was cool.

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Moore, of Saltford, left on Wednesday p. m. to spend the midsummer vacation with friends in Bothwell.

The picnic under the auspices of Knox recently, accompanied by an address, from his pupils as a mark of esteem, on his resigning his position here, owing to bad health. He left last week for St. Helens, where he intends going into business. A surprise party also called upon Mr. Miller and presented him with a purse containing \$20 as a mark of esteem for his services in leading the singing in for his services in leading the singing in

MR TURNBULL'S INDUCTION .- The St n the Methodist church—Subject "the Prodigal son."

R. Crocket, artist, who has for the past six months been conducting classes in Goderich, closed his studio last week,

The induction of the Rev. Mr. Turnbull into the pastorate of the Widder-st.

Presbyterian church took place on the Contact week,

The Methodist church Sunday School, spectively. The Presbytery were enter-Clinton, pestponed the date of the picuic tained by the ladies to dinner and tea in and will hold it in Goderich on Thursday the basement. At night a garden party next, the 24th inst. Mrs., Miss and Master Hoffman, of St.
Paul, who are spending a few weeks in town, are the guests of the lady's mother, Mrs. Mathews, East street.

The Ladies Aid netted \$120. Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull received a warm welcome and will take immediate possession of the manse, which has been throughly re-

novated for their reception."
The County of Huron Photographic The death is announced of Mr. Alex. Association, met at the Point Farm, on sinclair, of Almonto, father of Judge line are formerly of Godeley, of Clinton, in the Arth year of his are We are glad to notice that our talented oung townsman, J.C. Robertson, B.A., dent, Brockenshire, Wingham; 1st Vice oung townsman, J.C. Robertson, B.A., dent, Brockenshire, Wingham; 1st Vice output to the classical fellows. owship in University College for next President, Uren, Brussels; 2nd Vice President, Wade, Seaforth; Secetary D. D. Wilson, of Seaforth, took part and Treasurer, Robson, Goderich, The residents of the town for the next couple of months.

Thos. Trimble, telegraph operator, of Windsor, formerly of Goderich, is visiting friends hereabouts. Tom looks

were rapturously applauded by the lovers of music present. The "Mocking Bird" of music present. The "Mocking Bird" is join in with Goderich, and have a civic holiday on the 5th of August. The G.
T. R. offers to give an excursion to Toronto on that day, tickets good for only \$1.50. Some of our business man should petition the mayor to proclaim the 5th of August as the civic holiday. VISITORS ON BICYCLES.—On Wednesday evening last a party consisting of nine bicyclers arrived in Goderich. Their names were: C. E. Alvord, Chas. Kudner, R. R. Lansing, and R. H. Weeks, Detroit; F. Currie, Morpeth; F. N. Warner, Farmington; A. G. Mang, Buffalò; O. E. Fleming, Windsor; F.E. Hunt, Elkhart. They were cordially received by our local bicyclers, and showr around in good style.

The following is from the society of the sequence of the sequence of the surprised to find themselves around in good style.

The following is from the society of the sequence of these gentlemanly young ratalians should they again favor us with a visit. During the evening Reeve Johnston had occasion to reprove so that in 1873 he returned with an ample fortune. He was a public spirited man and never the sealed us which be surprised to find themselves in a noisy manner to the annoyance of both performers and shown around in good style.

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Public School Board Meeting.

The Board met according to adjourn ment on Tuesday, July 15th.
All present except Mr. Buchanan. The minutes of previous meeting wer read and confirmed.

Miss M. G. Robertson applied for the Farnsworth, Judge Advocate Genl.
King, Genl. and Mrs. Field, and Miss
Radcliffe, of Goderich, Ont.

The application was accepted. position of teacher of senior division of The application was accepted.

The contingent committee was inthe holidays.

The question of contagious diseases came up, when members of the Board expressed themselves as in favor of taking stricter measures to prevent the spread of disease by children in school.

The board then adjourned.

Arrivals at the Point Farm.

Miss Howitt and Master Howitt, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Tittmann, child and nurse, Detroit.
Mrs. Col. James, Miss Trowbridge, Miss Annie Trowbridge, Wichita Falls,

J. G. Rumney, Mrs. Rumney, child and nurse; F. Zabriskie, Mrs. Zabriskie, child and nurse; Miss Helen E. Batwell,

Detroit.

Mrs. King, Miss King, Miss Elsie King, Buffalo. Mr. E. Benson, Miss Maud Benson,

Mr. Morrow's Meetings.

Rev. G. C. Morrow, the eloquent champion of the Scott Act, will address public meetings in the county as follows: Monday 21, Brussels, Tewn hall. Tuesday 22, Gorrie. Wednesday 23, Land's church in Ash-

Friday 25, Varna, Temperance hall. Saturday, 26, Wilkinson's corners, Monday 28, Goderich. Will also preach in Goderich North

Thursday 24, Clinton, town hall.

St. Methodist church on 27th. Mr. Morrow spened his campaign in Exeter on Tuesday evening. A correspondent writes :-"Capital meeting in Exeter last night.

Death of Richard Hawley

The Detroit Free Press of Tuesday, the 8th inst., had the following obituary sketch of a gentleman who was wellknown and highly esteemed in Gode-

Richard Hawley, for many years one of the best known citizens of Detroit, died last night at the home of his son, Thos. D. Hawley, 1055 Woodward avenue. He suffered from a complication of diseases, for about four years, but early in the summer of 1883, he grew rapidly worse, and on the 1st of July he sailed for Europe. There he remained until May, 1884, and in the meantime consulted the most celebrated trans-Atlantic physicians, none of whom were able to help him in any degree. Hearrived home on the 15th of May, and a month later it became evident to his friends that his end was near at near at hand. Since about June 15 he had been kept alive by the so-called oxygen treatment, as the family believe, and he retained full consciousness until the very hour of dissolution. His death was singularly peaceful and in presence of all his family, with one exception—a death that he would

quet" on Tuesday next promises to be one of the biggest teameetings held in town. Officers from various stations along the line are expected, and a large contingent from Clinton have already sent assurances of their presence. The tickets are selling quickly, and a monster turn out is expected. How many will go through the "all night" exercise remains to be seen. The tea meeting will be in the drill shed. Tea will be served from 5 to 7 o'clock p.m.

The MILANESE STUDENTS.—The concert given by this Italian band in Victoria hall on Thursday of last week was a musical treat. The concerted pieces were him to begin the struggle anew. He chose Erie, Pa., for his second battle should be watered on that morn with fortune, and in a comparatively During the stay there the deputation short time thereafter he paid all of his decorated with moss rose-buds by M obligations with good interest. Forty-Bingham. They also called at an R. only years ago he moved to Detroit and established here a brewery, which he managed successfully for twelve years, but discontinued it in 1855 on the passage of the prohitory liquor law. He next turned his attention to malting in which business he was finely prosperous, so that in 1873 he returned with an ample fortune.

the senior member of the delegati spirit in the Detroit Board of Trade, which he on several occasions represented in the National Board, and also in the Dominion Board of Canada. He served battalion movements, the grounds two terms in the State Legislature, was for a considerable time Alderman of the old Fourth Ward and member of the old Fourth Ward and member of the Board of Estimates as long as it was in existence. Politically he was a Demo-fully given by the cricket and crat and an enthusiastic free trader. Indeed, free trade was his pet economy, and he devoted the last ten years of his nection. The drill shed and gronds

life to the cause with unswerving fidelity. In 1839 he married Evangelia, daughter of Chas. Gardner, of East Cleveland, who survives him with three sons and two daughters. They are Thos. D., J. that the men will go to different h G., Richall, Mrs. J. D. Stevenson and Mrs. Frank H. Probasco.

that the men will go to different h of which there are six good ones, officers will probably mess at the B

gious convictions. His church association was principally with the Disciples' everybody and more association, but during the last severy body and more associations. tion was principally with the Disciples Church, but during the last seven years, when in town, he habitually attended the First Congregational, under Dr. Eddy. He was devotedly attached to his family and found his highest happiness in the atmosphere of home. His private life was stainless, and benevolance and Christian sharity meta-according the leading traits of his character. A good citizen, in the best sense of the phrase, Richard Hawley (modest, earnest and always helpful to those in need of help who came within his reach) will have many sincere mourners outside of the beleved circle in which he was so leave. long a venerable and venerated figure.

Meteorological Report-Month of June

It rained on 5 days, amount of rainfall 8.1 cubic inches, nearly  $\frac{3}{4}$  of an inch on

the level. Greatest velocity of wind during 24 hours on the 9th, 420 miles, wind N.E., cloudy, equal to 17½ miles per hour.
Least velocity of wind during 24 hours on the 21st, 52 miles, wind S., cloudy.
Thunder and lightning on the 8th, 23rd and 24th.

Serena Fisher, Barbara McConnell

23rd and 24th. Thunder on the 20th and 21st. No. of clear nights 15. No. of cloudy nights 14. No. of hazy nights 1. Heavy fog during the forenoon of the

Prevailing winds, E. to N. E. G. N. Macdonald, observer. The fellowing table may be of interes to your numerous readers :-

Velocity of Lbs.force wind per h, on 1 sq.ft.

1 mile 005 Hardly perceptible 4 079 Gentle pleasant w'd'
15 1.107 Pleasant but brisk. 2 000 Very brisk. 5.000 High wind. Very high wind. 10.000 Great storm. 15.000 26.000 Hurricane. 37.000 Destructive Hurricane.

46,000 Fred W. Johnston, The speed of an eagle at her full flight Harry Ball,

DUFFERIN RIFLES PICNIC. a Good Time Coming — Branti Booms its Trip to Goderich.

The following in relation to the profrom Brantford to Goderich, is from the Brantford Expositor, and will prove of interest to our readers:

on Wednesday morning last a com-mittee from the Dufferin Rides compos-ed of Lt-Col. Jones and Adjutant Mo-Michael, and who were accompanied by C. L. Daniel, of this office, left for Gode-rich to make all necessary arms rich to make all necessary arrangemen for the annual excursion of the regimer to that town on the 23rd inst. Condu introduced himself and after dinner, the committee in company with Mr. Michell, called upon Capt. F. Jordan, Paymaster of the 33rd Batt., by whom they were most graciously received, and assured of his earnest afforts towards afforts in his earnest efforts towards effecting arrangements which would be highly satisone exception—a death that he would have chosen had his been the choice.

Mr. Hawley was a native of Shrewstor of Shrewstor of Mr. Hawley was a native of Shrewstor of Shrewstor of Mr. Hawley was a native of

> nection. The drill shed and grond be available for the concert to be by No. 2 Company in the evening. arrangements for meals will neces some further perfecting, but it is

Horton.
Goderich lies 140 feet above Huron, and is a remarkable pretty The streets are all ninety feet of wide, and as level as a floor, the bed being of fine gravel and when battalion will be able to march in c edly be a great rush to Goderich 23rd inst.

High School Entrance Exami

The following candidates ha provisionally admitted by the C. E. Crabb, Goderich Model &

Elizabeth B. Hodge, Convent & H. R. McLeod, 15 Ashfiel Barbara McConnell, Sara A. Linklater, Colbor Annie D. Sallows, Grey, Exeter, Martha M. Smith. Joseph Bawden, William A. Gregory, John White, Mary E. Gill, Annie Gregory Mary A. Gregory Augusta Halland,

Maggie Wanless, In addition to the above the who have failed in some one su been recommended for admissi Joseph Edward, Adelaide Chilton, Ethel J. Hodgins, 6 Goderie Convent & Hilton Holmes, Luther Braund, Luther Braund, Luther T. Gill, Thomas Heckey Lydia M. Madge, Mary E. Monteith, Isabella J. Stewart, Goder

Mow will it Affect Business

The above is a question that is fre-cently saked in reference to the Temp-nance or Scott Act. It is one of the agabeos dangled by the whiskey men afore the eyes of men who they imagine to not much given to thinking out a restion for themselves. There are are not much given to thinking out a question for themselves. There are hundreds of business men today supporting the Act simply from a business standpoint; men who are not by any means temperance men, at least what is usually termed a temperance man. But these men are given to solve business problems in a business manner, and the problems in a business manner, and the result is that the Baker says that "if the man who spends the dollar in whiskey that should be used in buying bread to feed his children were prevented from buying whiskey, he (the baker) would then get she trade that belonged to him, and the children the bread.

The Butcher says that were whiskey done away with he would be selling joints of meat to families that teday have to be content with potatoes and point, (point the potato at a bene that has peraps served a week's dinners.

The Shoemaker says that were it not for whiskey he would do a much larger trade in women's and children's boots

The Grocer says that were whiskey done away with, tea would be used as a substitute by the whiskey drinkers them-selves, and of course along with tea would go sugar, and all the other concomitants that go to make an an enjoy-able meal.

The Tailor says that no whiskey would

mean to his trade no rags, consequently nore clothing.

more weddings. The man who is now content to put up the with the side of a plank, would then begin to think he wanted something better and would buy eds and bedding.

The Barber says that the fellow who goes now with his face like a blacking brush, because he wants his ten cents for his whiskey, will want a clean face for Sunday. And so these men figure it, and who says they are not right in their

The only ones who seem to really imagine, with good cause, it will hurt their business, are whickey sellers them-

The Constables say it will hurt their business, as only one half the number will be required that is required now. The Doctors say is will hurt their bust ness, (unless they go into the prescrip-tson business largely, and that they hold

is dangerous) as it will de away with a fruitful source of disease.

The Undertaker and the grave-digger says it will affect their business, as whis-key furnishes them with one quarter of

all business they do.

This is how it will affect business. Canadian electors, how do you like it Whose business do you want to help, the cher's, the baker's, the grocer's, shoemaker's, tailor's, furniture dealer's, hardware men, &c., or the hotel-keepers, the andertaker's, the grave-digger's, the

#### Causes of Poverty.

oe Battle Axe.

with us it might be worth while to intuite into much more carefully and system of the states at least are any and system of the states at least are averaged in the causes of poverty in the land of the states at least are averaged in the states at least and a state are averaged in the states at least are averaged in t Inited States at least are susceptible of seing determined, yet there is in fact ery little definite knowledge on this important subject. The executive comnittee of the Associated Charities of ledge of this subject is almost sure to ledge of this subject is almost sure to ought under their notice. These prate report. Four principal causes e given, which cover all but a very mall percentage of the total number of brought under the society's tice. They are intemperance, ignor-

Nine-tenths of all the poverty was and to be owing to drunkenness, leaving other tenth to be divided among the er causes. Only a very small percentess or bad luck, notwithstanding that e two causes get the credit of a great of misery in the world. What was shoes sent home she performs altogether nd to be true in Boston would doubtbe found to be true the country over, he same care was taken to gather the tistics and analyze the causes.

The reader will say that there is noth new in this statement and that everyknew these facts before. In a general this is true, and yet the presentation he facts and figures is advisable when r and wherever possible. The charitociations in this town and the ntry over could do no better work to collect statistics on this subject pub ish them. too. Preachers and hers should impress them and reiterthem before their audiences and

rat the Poor Richard idea of insist. upon the principles of economy, temand industry in training the ag, and hence the increasing tide of the only method that is good for any

H. Crooker, druggist, of Waterdown. when all other remedies fail for Complaints, then Dr. Fowler's et of Wild Strawberry comes to the

well known strengthening proper- deed. Iron, combined with other tonics most perfect nervine, are found in r's Iron Pills, which strengthen the and body, and improve the blood

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Farm and Garden.

[How to Make a Garden.

A paper on the "Fertilization of Flowers," read before the Albany Institute, by Chas. H. Peck, the State Botanist, was listened to with general interest. The lecturer was concise, clear and comprehensive. The fertilization of flowers, he said, consists in the application of the proper rollen to their stigmas and the proper pollen to their stigmas and the consequent transfer of the pollen contents to the young seed cells or ovules. It involves two processes; first, the transportion of the pollen from the anthers, where it is procuced, to the stigmas second its germination on the stig-mas and transfer of the pollen contents, by means of the growing pollen tube to the ovules, which otherwise would not develop and form seeds. The first pro-cess is accomplished by various agents, but especially by winds and insects. The former carry most of the pollen of grasses and cereals and of many of our forest trees, and generally of such plants as have small, inconspicuous flowers with numerous anthers and abundance of pollen. The latter cary the pollen of those flowers that are highly colored or fragrant and that secrete nectar, which with pellen is the natural food of many insects and the bait that allures them and the reward they receive for their

There are two kinds of fertilization; self-fertilization, in which the same plant produces both the pollen and the stigma to which it is applied, and cross-fertilization, on which the two are produced on different plants of the same species. The latter, as a rule, is much better for the progeny of the plant than the form-er, and there are many special and curious structural contrivances in flowers by which it is favored and secured even in cases where both pollen and stigma are produced in one and the same flower. Even many floral structures, which at it grow the faster. For sale by J. Wilsecure self-fertilization, are found by closer investigation to be ingenious arrangements for insuring cross fertiliza

tion. Examples of these various strucwere noticed and illustrated by diagrams Yet notwithstanding the evident designs in so many instances to bring about selffertilization, self-fertilization is in many flowers allowed to and in some clearly designed, as if nature was intent on the preservation of the species through the agency of the seed produced even by the latter method if through any mishap the former should fail. In many flowers there are special structures calculated to favor the visits of certain kinds of insects which are good pollen carriers, and to exclude those that are small or wingless

and therefore poor pollen carriers.

A knowledge of this subject adds much to the interest with which we study flewers and gives to their endless variation in structure, form, color and append ages a meaning and a significance which they would not otherwise have. It enables us to explain many phenemena is variation, fruitage and sterility which would otherwise be inexplicable. gives to the horticulturist and the florist power to secure and render permanent and desirable variety of his cultivated The reasons why the poor are always varieties and even to originate new varie-

oston have been at the trouble of col. | lead the thoughts from the contempla octing the statistics in regard to the tion of the striking evidences of design which it displays to the designer, and hey have given to the public in an ela- to cause us to see in these minute objects that there is a God in Nature .- [Albany

Hopeful Words.

Evening Journal.

Mrs. McArthur, of Hepeville, Ont., says she couldn't keep house without Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam to cure prevailing throat and lung troubles.

How a Woman Puts on Shoes. When a woman has a new pair of

different from a man. She never shoves her toes into them and yanks and yanks until she is red in the face and all breath, and then goes stamping and kicking around, but pulls them on part way very carefully, twitches them off again to take a last look and see if she has got the right one, puts them on again, looks at them dreamily, says they are just right, then takes another look, stops suddenly to smooth out the wrinkles, twists around and surveys them sideways, exclaims: "Mercy! how loose they are!" looks at them again square in front, works her feet around so they wont hurt her quite so much, takes them off, looks at the heels, to toe, the bottom, and then inside, puts them on again, walks up and down the room once or twice, remarks to her better half that she won't have them at any price, tilts down the mirror so that she can see how they look, turns and mendicants. The line upon in every possible direction, and nearly method of insti ing proper knowledge dislocates her neck trying to see how the public mind is old-fashioned, but they look from that way, backs off, steps up again, takes thirty or forty farewell looks, says they make her feet look awful big, and will never do in the world, puts them off and on three or four times more, asks her husband what he thinks about it and pays no attention to what he says, goes through it all again, and finally says she will take

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On Wednesday night a man named W. Smith, agent for Perpetual Calendar, was summoned before the mayor at the instance of R. Holmes, charged with assaulting and striking him, in the New Era effice—beth charges being proved he was fined \$10 and costs.

Horse Nores.—Mr. S. Beattie has bought W. Shipley's driving pony. Mr. Geo. Cox, of Detroit, recently bought of Mooney & Rattenbury their splendid serrel team of mares, paying therefor \$4000 The trotting stallion Fulton, one of the fastest in Canada, has been bought by a resident of Blake. Mr. D. Tiplady lately bought of Mr. Herbert Crich, Tuckersmith, a mare at \$200, for which he shortly after refused \$225. he shortly after refused \$225. BRIDGES. -The bridge over the Bay-

field river here is now beggining to shew signs of weakness, and will be repaired as soon as the busy season is over; it is atill perfectly safe. Mr. Geo. Tedford will soon have Rathwell bridge complet-ed between Goderich township and Stanley. Mesars. Elliett and Gibson, road for the commissioners, went out to Holmesville ening on Friday to see how the work of the Weed news bridge was progressing; three of the bents were completed, and work pro-gressing favorably. On Tuesday Mr. Elliott visited Grieve's bridge in McKillep, in company with a draughtsman from the works of the Hamilton Iron Co. who took measurements for the new bridge at that place.—[New Era.

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CHAPTER

Willy drew h neck and waved nals of the solit ly island. No could be made, tween them, an could not make than the form man. Of what they could not d ence of even ene an indication the to be obtained o it all the more d gain a landifig. their hearts to fi

effort they made swept slowly out 'No use, no 'That cruel curre See, we have pas are running to th Jack and Will seeing that this w less exertions, an despair. Oh, it was bitte

the very point of again into the b south, where they less sea stretched of miles, and deat In wistful sadnes the island they v the sinking sun crowning the rugg with glory. The eminence on wh was running alon towards the round was nearest them his figure clearly golden sky, and to ceived that he wo

He approached reef and made sign their efforts. The was not so broken breakers so loud, voice, borne to th tering the joyfu The tide is turn 'By Harry, an Jack, jumping up. the current is begi

This was indeed stead of being c island, they were ! would soon be broken water.

long, grateful sigh 'Ay, ay, sir,' exc 'we'll go ashore ye little craft don't b these ugly bits of 1 Such a catastrop means unlikely, f the black points o themselves amid th

on one of these mi bers. The keen e ercised in the effor tingency, and th graze, accompanie occasionally took steady course for t est outlying lec the sailor await though all three i moment too much particularly, Clc which he stood wa water and Eustace quide the beat to In this he succeed ran into the little

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'My eye, but he voice right labove they beheld the se shelf staring at the The moment Wi his eyes\_likewise he could only stan ishment and retur prise of Eustace also excessive. 'Dear me ! Ral ulated.

'Ain't this a quee 'How have you Falcon wrecked? 'Not so far as ing here I have yo er to thank for th 'Randolph left

'The very ident

'Aye, to starve. be for his good if so took this method But this aint the logs, as the sailor have had hard look both tired ar

'We are, inde dreadful two days tense anxiety, and Can we have a desolate place?

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tense anxiety, and neither sleep nor food. for. Curse him again, say I. But we Can we have anything to eat in this ain't dead yet, and we may get off this

Eustace, the Outcast edge of the water and some roots in a about the whole that can be had in the way of grub. There was no water when I first landed, but the thunderstorm has filled the holes. Come in and I'll help you to find your first meal. Willy drew his handkerchief from his neck and waved it, as answer to the sig-

CHAPTER XVI-(Continued..)

AN UNEPECTED MEETING.

than the form they saw was that of s

to be obtained on the island. This made

it all the more desirable that they should

gain a landifig. It was doubly bitter to

'No use, no use,' groaned Eustace

was nearest them. They could now see

uttering the joyful words-

The tide is turning !'

broken water.

long, grateful sigh.

these ugly bits of rock.'

though all three in the boat were at the

In this he succeeded, and she at length

they beheld the seaman hanging over the

The moment Willy caught sight of him his eyes likewise opened very wide, and

he could only stand in metionless aston-

ishment and return the stare. The sur-

'Dear me! Ralph, is it you?' he ejac-

'The very identical,' responded Ralph.

'How have you come here? Is the

'Not so far as I know, and as for be-

er to thank for that-hang him.'

'Ain't this a queer place fer us to meet

also excessive.

Falcon wrecked ?

shelf staring at them with amazement.

swept slowly out to sea.

are running to the south,'

Gladly the three adventurers get out nals of the solitary occupant of that loneof the boat, and having securely fastenly island. No further communication could be made, for the broad reef lay berocks. They had gone but a few yards, owever, when all three sank fairly pros tween them, and at that distance they trated. The incessant toil they had encould not make out anything further dured and the want of food and sleep had utterly exhausted them, and no sooner man. Of what country or color he was had they begun to climb over the rough they could not determine, but the presence of even one human being there was and ragged masses of rock than they at an indication that food of some kind was nce succumbed.

> lying helpless before him, and his nowise ender nature was moved by the condi-

their hearts to find that in spite of every 'Look, you,' he said 'you can't lie effort they made their boat was being there to sleep. The hollow where the roots are is the place for a snooze. I'll 'That cruel current dooms us to perish. bring you a few shell fish and a drop of water in my oilskin cap, and after you See, we have passed the island now and take that you must try to crawl to the Jack and Willy looked round, and,

They were too powerless to make any seeing that this was so, ceased their useless exertions, and sat down panting in reply to the gamekeeper's suggestion, and he walked sway on his friendly errand. He was gone away half an hour. Oh, it was bitter, bitter to be thus at and when he returned they had all sunk the very point of rescue and cast back into a state of drowsy stupor, from which, again into the boundless deep. To the in a rough fashion, but with real kindsouth, where they were going, the limitness, he awoke them and made partake less sea stretched on and on for hundreds of such food as he had brought. They ate of miles, and death was inevitable there. ravenously, and greedily drank the water In wistful sadness they looked back to from his cap, and having so eaten and the island they were thus leaving, and drank, they were sufficiently revived to the sinking sun shone brightly forth, proceed, slowly and painfully, over the crowning the rugged heights of the island rocks to the centre of the island. This with glory. The man had quitted the they reached at last, and found the spot eminence on which he had stood, and Ralph had teld them of to be a large holwas running along the crest of the height low basin about an acre in extent. Here towards the round southern point which sana had ledged to the depth of several feet, and in this sand a species of gorse his figure clearly defined against the or bent had grown, sending down long golden sky, and to their amazement perthick roots into the soft bed. These roots ceived that he wore the dress of a British were sweet tasted and served along with the shell fish to mitigate their humer. The long grassy gorse, with the sand

He approached to the very edge of the reef and made signs to them to continue beach, also formed a soft couch to lie on, their efforts. The water at this point and as they were here sheltered from the was not so broken nor the sound of the freshening breeze of night, they laid breakers so loud, and they heard his themselves out in a delicious repose of voice, borne to them across the foam, restfulness, and in a few moments all three of them had sunk into a deep and

'By Harry, and so it is!' exclaimed Out of this sleep Eustace was the first Jack, jumping up. 'See, Mr. Grahame, the current is beginning to set the other to come, and that not till noon of the following day. The sun shone brightly stead of being carried away from the and pleasant, and innumerable grassisland, they were floated back to it, and hoppers jumped and chirruped among When he came forth again the vessel was would soon be among the white and the coarse grass. Eustace rose up per- lying to about a quarter of a mile off, and fectly refreshed. The long unbroken a boat was being lowered over the side.

The ship proved to be a Dutch merch-'Ay, ay, sir,' exclaimed Jack, cheerily, 'we'll go ashore yet, if the bottom of our little craft don't be stove in by some of Joe lay fast asleep still, but Ralph loung Such a catastrophe as this was by no means unlikely, for on all sides of them just pulled out of the sand. Eustace walked forward and joined him.

the black points of sharp ledges showed themselves amid the foam, and a bump on one of these might knock in the timbers. The keen eye of Eustace was exfor you we would have come badly on.' ercised in the effort to aveid such a contingency, and though a momentary occasionally took place, the boat kept a steady course for the shore, on the furthest outlying ledge of which stood thing to say to you, Mr. Eustace. the sailor awaiting their landing.

'All right, my friend-say on.' moment too much engaged to notice him particularly, Close under the ledge on water and Eustace was doing his best to voice right [above them, and looking up chaps to know. Look ye here.'

And as he spoke Ralph whipt off his the channel. jacket and shirt and exhibited to Eusand blue stripes.

'Good God, what does that mean?' prise of Eustace in beholding him was vou--

-lashed like a dog-by his orders.'

ing here I have your precious half broth- I think he put it there to get a hold of of a city whose streets were water courses are liable for the consequences." me, for he knows my weakness. Well, but he turned round when the captain 'Randolph left you in this desolate I got drunk, and for doing so he had me with the stranger approached him. flogged, as you see. The moment I was so took this method of getting rid of me. men hadn't pulled me off. For that I in a low voice.-But this aint the time to overhaul our was set ashore here and left to die-a look running in his favor all of a heap, Scotland.' We are, indeed. We have had a for here you are, too, and if we both dreadful two days of it-hard work, in- perish he gets everything he has schemed

esolate place I' here island and back 'Precious little,' answered Ralph. 'It do, I'll murder him.' is three days since I was put ashere here, I tell you,' replied Ralph, as he re- hands. If you and your companions the to slake the thirst of revenge in will be here in a jiffy. We might run

the best and the werst of it. A few shell your father in in a pretty way. Bless across I will gladly give you a passage,' der him, and every hour was now bringfish scattered over the rocks about the you, he had no notion of what kind of a edge of the water and some roots in a family she had come of. I am her

Eustace. 'Impossible.' 'Fact ; our father was a shoemaker. fond o' drink like me, and he died a pau- take it?' per in the poor house. Nell thought she had given all her friends the slip when she became mistress of Bengarry, ed it, they followed Ralph over the but I happened to find her own, and now you know why she and her precious son wanted me out of the way—lest I should give me greater pleasure than to help you blab, in which case they know your fath. er would never settle the estate on Randolph-the grandson of a shoemaker.'

'This is indeed news to me,' said Eus-'They have both been playing a deep game-and to all appearance they have won it.

'Perhaps not,' replied Ralph. 'You knew the old proverb, Mr, Eustace-There's many a slip between the cup and the lip,' and for all the bad luck in which we are at present we may-Eh! what? Hurrah-a sail!"

Ralph leept to his feet and wildly way ed his arm toward the sea. Eustace eagerly turned his gaze in the same direction, and with a thrill of joy saw s vessel in the distance bearing towards the island with all her sails set. In his frantic joy Ralph shouted like a madman come intelligence that the hope of deliverance was at hand.

CHAPTER XVII.

HE RESCUE-ON BOARD A SMUGGLER-

CRITICAL POSITION AT ST. ABB'S HEAD. In silent and almost unbearable sus pense Eustace and his companions stood vatching the issue.

'She don't see us.' said Ralph in 'I fear it is so,' said Eustace, with

ment after. 'She's wearing, messmates. she's wearing.

'Joe was right, for the vessel had no arned in her course and was sailing directly towards the island. On seeing this, and being made certain that they would now be rescued, Ralph, Joe and Willy burst out in wild shouts of joy, but Eustace turned away, and seeing the shelter of a rock burst into tears. His great strong nature, silent in its dispair. was overcome with emotion under the hope of again returning to Lilias, and in the soft blue sky, the air was warm this emotion was too sacred to be witnessed even by his solitary companions.

ant vessel bound for Amsterdam, and brightness of the day sent a sert of the captain received the outcasts very elasticity into his spirits. Willy and kindly, giving them food and clothing, and ministering in every way to their ed upon his elbow a little distance off, comfort. He was even glad to render listlessly chewing a root which he had this service to British subjects, and give them a passage in his vessel, for the Dutch being, as well as the French, at 'Good morning, Ralph,' he remarked. war with Britain, he was in hourly dread We had not strength last night to thank of being captured by a British cruiser. you for your invaluable services. But Should this contingency now occur, he could confidently hope that the service 'You'd have been sleeping your last he was rendering to Eustace and his graze, accompanied by a sharp grating, sleep by this time,' was Ralph's blunt companions would purchase his imrejoinder. 'But I'm glad you've got up munity. Thus actuated alike by inclinaafore the other two, for I've got some- tion and interest, he did all in his power to promote the comfort of the rescued

'It's a thousand chances.' returned Favored now by fair winds, the vessel Ralph, 'if we should be picked off this sped rapidly on her homeward voyage, here island. It lies a long way out of and, as luck would have it, no British which he stood was a space of smooth the track of ships, and ne'er a one comes ship came across them till they made the near it unless driven by a sterm. This port of Amsterdam. Here Eustace and guide the beat to it, as to a good berth, may not happen for months, or may be his companions were in a hostile country years, and by that time our bones may and liable to be kept as prisoners, but ran into the little haven and was brought be bleaching on the black rocks. How- the captain stood their friend, gave them somever, live or die, I've something to dresses by which they might pass as a 'My eye, but here's a go,' exclaimed a tell you that I don't want the other portion of his crew, and promised to do his utmost to have them shipped across

The vessel made its way across the tace his back marked all across by black canals right into the heart of the city and came to anchor under the dark shadows of a huge pile of warehouses. It was ejaculated the youth in horror. 'Were evening, and as soon as the ship was 'Oh, out with it!' said Ralph, with until the following morning, when the bitter ferocity. 'This back of mine tells cargo would be transferred to the buildthe tale well enough. Yes, I was flogged ing overhead. At this juncture the captain disappeared, and, after being 'Monstrous!' exclaimed Eustace. 'How absent for nearly half an hour, returned friends and the Government, and if anydid the crew allow such awful cruelty? in company with a tall, strong man, 'He was cunning enough fer that,' muffled up in a huge peajacket, with his what means I revenge myself on those growled Ralph. 'I found a bottle of head and ears covered by a sealskin cap. brandy lying in my way, and, curse him, Eustace was gazing at the romantic sight

matter?' asked Eustace.

brother!' er, 'I am a frank, straightforward man, would sit for hours together in moody 'My stepmother's brother!' exclaimed and wouldn't like to draw you into a silence on the deck of the lugger, cherscrape. \ I am what is called a free-trad- ishing his revengeful purpose, and laying er-in other words, a sinuggler. You plans for its accomplish

> 'Perfectly; and I am not less your man on that account,' cried Eustace, with animation. 'I am no friend of the government, I assure you. I have had only now. too much cause to hate it. Nothing will land your cargo.'

'Say you so,' exclaimed the other. highly satisfied tone, and then he immediately added, 'but what about the others? Are they to be trusted?

'Every man of them,' answered Eus tace, empatically. 'They have as good reason to hate the Government as I have, and will glory in helping to make our venture successful.

The captain held out his hand, and Eustace, responding to the action, felt his hand grasped with great intensity. 'Then it's a bargain. My name

Dick Donaldson. 'And mine is Eustace Grahame.

'I like you, Mr. Grahame-I like you ery much, and I have never yet been deceived in my liking and disliking to strangers. If your companions are as and the noise awoke Willie and Joe who sterling as yourselt we'll make St Abb's were made glad likewise with the wel- and land our stuff at Lowden Shore in spite of this new cutter that I heard had just been seen upon the coast.'

Before midnight Eustace and his companions were on board the Delight, a smart, clean-looking craft of lugger rig which had laid at her berth a day or two ready to sail, but could not be got out owing to a deficiency in the crew. In oming across a week or two before the Delight had been boarded by a King's vessel and, nearly half her men pressed away into the naval service, leaving Capt, Donaldson to shift as he best might and but for the fortunate arrival of Eustace and the others, he might have re-mained where he was for an indefinite peried. Their coming, however, and their ready agreement with him, enabled him to weigh anchor at once and depart for the Scottish coast, at a certain point of which his arrival was anxiously looked

now, Mr. Grahame? exclaimed the Capt. with a laugh. 'I haven't the look of your ideal smuggler, have 1? There's nothing of that drunken, ferocious savage about me, and you cannot understand why a fellow of my inches should be leading this kind of life.'

'You have guessed my thoughts exactly, replied Eustace. 'I confess I was

stern expression passed like a shadow

'Some men,' he said, "become the spect of circumstance, and that was the case with me. I am what I am not from choice, nor perhaps from necessity either. I had always a roving disposition and a love for adventure. Nevertheless ner, and then disappear. It seemed to I might have settled and become domestic enough, but sir, the woman I loved and the captain dived below to answer proved faithless, I was cut off, and a it. richer man preferred. I had some family claim upon the Government, and was promised a post which was ultimately given to my rival. These things roused all that was reckless within me, and the opportunity was thrown in my way of engaging in this work. It was exciting and adventurous, and just suited the humor into which circumstances had put me. It's very risk had a charm for me : and, besides it enabled me to do some injury to the Government that had treated me so scurvily. So I plunged into it and have been pretty successful.'

The heart of Eustace throbbed responsively to every word the other uttered. Here was one who like himself had been wronged, and had given way to the very feelings which he cherished. He sympathized with him fully, because he fully understood him, and admired rather than condemned the career he had properly moored all werk was suspended adopted, and he hastened to tell Captain Donaldson so.

'Who knows but I may join you,' he impulsively exclaimed. 'I have been wrongfully treated likewise both by my thing has befallen my wife I care not by who will have blighted my life. They have evoked the devil in my nature, and

The two men warmly shook hands after this exchange of confidence, and the Headland Cove before he comes up? 'Mein Got! dis is the very man for closest feelings of friendship were estab-'Aye, to starve. He knew it wouldn't taken off the gun I sprang on him and you,' he remarked in his broken English, lished between them. The companions be for his good if I got to England, and would have crushed his life out if the and at the same time the stranger said of Eustace were rejoicing greatly over the rocks, as the nicht is so calm, and lie the prospect of returning over to Scot- there wi every rag down till he passes. 'My friend Van Brackan has told me land, but neither Willy nor Joe felt the Then rin down the Eyemouth and put logs, as the sailors say. You seem to sure way as he thought, to get rid of me hew he picked you up in a deserted savage joy which dwelt in the bosom of the stuff intae Jessop's. have had hard times yourselves and and my power to ruin him. Things do island, and that you want a passage to Ralph, the game-keeper. The stripes on 'A sail!' exclaimed the look-out, his back were now nearly healed, but the suppressed but startling tone. 'We do sir. Can you help us in the passion of his soul which the flogging had produced would never coel down, and springing into the rigging. 'We can mutually serve each other. I his firm determination was to have a teram the captain of the lugger you see rible revenge on Randolph Grahame. To here island and back to Scotland. If I wender. I have got my cargo, and would ruin him by depriving him of all chance commander of thesmuggler. 'She's comhave sailed a week ago, but am short of of succeeding to Bengarry was to do liting round Eyemouth Point now, and

'Most willingly,' answered the youth. ing him nearer the possibility of inflict-'Stay a mement,' returned the strang- ing his stroke of retribution. Ralph

'The round top of St. Abb's will rise on us presently, ebserved the captain, 'and then we must see without making a signal. There it is, I can make it out

'Where?' asked Eustaca, as he strained his eyes to no purpose.

'Right ahead; run your eye from the centh downwards and you will eatch it.'

The youth did this several times in vain. At last a dark broad line shaped itself slowly through the gloom, and fixing his gaze steadily on this, he made out ere long the lofty and rugged seawall rising in solitary grandeur above the

As they neared it and the general outline the heights became discernible, the captain left him to attend to the signals now to be made, and as he did so Willy came silently forward to the side of Eus-

'Dae ye mind the last time we sa thae rocks,' whispered Willy.

'I was just thinking of it,' responded Eustace, in a low voice, 'We were prisouers then-we are free now; we were leaving them then-we are approaching them now, Oh, Willy, we shall soon know the best or the worst about our darling. In a day or two, I trust, we shall reach Woodhaven, and I tremble before that which I have so ardently longed

'Heaven grant that we may find the puir lassie weel,' said Willy, fervently.

'Amen!' answered Eustace, but my heart is heavy with fearful foreboding Just then the captain came hastily to where they stood. 'These is danger at hand,' he said. 'Our signal has been answered, and we are warned not to land the cargo at Lowden shore. But strangely enough the warning-off signal has not been given us, nor the signal from the Headland Cove, and I'm at a loss what

'I am quite unable to give an opinion, said Eustace. 'Being perfectly ignerant of your practical arrangements, I am at a loss to understand what you mean by the signals. I did not even notice you make or receive any.

'Oh, yes, we made the signal by show ing lights below, and we were answered from Lowden Cliff. We have two prin cipal landing-places here—one at Lowden shore, where the stuff is either stowed away in a perforated rock called Hollow Craig, or carried up the heights at once at the moment puzzling myself to recon- to other concealments; and another in a cile your appearance, and all that it indicave right under the Headland. Now, cates, with the work in which you are as I told you we are warned not to land at Lowden shore, but at the same time we are not advised off the coast altogether. Neither are we instructed to make for the Headland Cove, and I am utterly at a loss how to-Ha, there is a signal

from a host in the water As the captain spoke the latter words Eustace observed a light waved to and fro for a few moments in a peculiar manbe a very short distance from the lugger.

He returned in less than a minute, and took his station at the side, with his head bent over the bulwarks. Perfect silence now reigned on board, and in the right stillness the dip of oars could plainly be heard, and every instant nearer as if a boat was approaching. In a little it could be seen, and was by this time almost under the side. Three men were in it-two at the pars and one at the

'If that you, Dickson?' asked the captain in a whisper.

'Yes. it's me,' was the answer, in the ame low tone. 'Ye mauna rin the cargo enco-the Grevhound is about-that's the new cutter that been put on syne ye

'Where is she?' inquired Donaldson. 'She passed this atternoon gaun Berwick way, and they say is to be up the nicht again. The maister thinks they hae got word that ye are expected in the coast, and the Greyhound has come on an errand tae wetch ye.'

'The deuce she has. Who has the ommand of her ?

'It's a young chap, fresh frae a man-ofwar. Licutenant Grahame they ca' him, a fair bloodhound. They say he swears tae hunt down every lugger that comes near St. Abb's.' 'Does he? . He will find that harder

work than he thinks. But what's to be done? Could we not run the stuff into 'There's nae chance, 'answered Dickson

The maister thinks ye sud come close to

'What's she like?' asked the captain 'A cutter.' was the answer.

'Its the Greyhound,' exclaimed the sumed his garments, 'his mother took will give me help in working the ship his heart—he must torture, if not mur- for it, but he would intercept us, so I'll strisson &

try the dodge you mention and skul under the cliffs. If he sees us there will be a fight, for curse me if I am going to give the cargo. Mr. Grahame will you stand by me now—you and your frien -Grahame? Hew curious, that's the same of the rellow who commands

'It is my brother,' exclaimed Eustace, greatly excited.

'Your brother. Then you won't-'Yes, we will support you to the very death. Brother though he is, he is my bitterest foe, and I am his. Every one of us will stick by you with all the more determination because he is your oppon-

'Say you so? Then we'll show a stiff ight. But we'll jink him if we can. By this time the lugger was driving in fast as was prudent towards the cliffs whose black shadows threw the base into the deepest gleom, and the revenue cutter was already crossing Coldingham

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Hon. Mr. Blake is reported to have sent word to his friends in Winnipeg that he will be unable to go to the Northwest this summer.

An article on the railway question, from an esteemed contributor, is unavoid. ably crowded out this week. However, "the old ark's a-moving."

At the nomination for the Muskoka election, at the expiration of the legal time for the nomination of candidate, Mr. Dill. Reformer, was the enly person nominated, and he was declared elected by acclamation. At 2:30 the returning officer allowed Mr. McEachern to be

THE judicial committee of the Privy Council met on Tuesday last to decide upon the three points submitted to them on the boundary award. On the first point : "Is or is not the award, under all the circumstances, binding?" The committee decided in the negative.

THE Nelsonville Mountaineer gives the following send off to an old acquaintance :- "Pat. Moore, the timber inspec tor who visited Nolson a few weeks ago does not appear to have a very savory very high confidence."

THE Clinton New Era last week took advantage of the cool spell of weather to davote half a column editorally io the puffing up of Clinton and the decaying of Health will cause all wells the be of Goderich, but it never once attempted to show how it was that Clinton has been equalized at only \$450,000 for years back, while Goderich has been equalized at \$21,65,000. Our contemporary years back, while Goderich has been where the source of supply is too near the manure heap, than many people are the manure heap, than many people are aware of. Those who are ignorant or imitation of the "professor's" style of town, and upheld him as their chosen with facts and figures. We want it to cease beating about the bush, and to get selves and families alone, but of the by his wits on a gullible public. The that they want it to er regard for the welfare not of them ston as a humbug and a man who lived by his wits on a gullible public. The they espouse. The Signal wants to see down to hard pan. Jaw is jaw, but whole community.

day 24th. inst. at 2 o'clock p.m. The meeting will be addressed by Sir Richard Cartwright, M.P., Hon. A. M. Ross, Provincial Treasurer, Thos. Gibson, M. Provincial Treasurer, Thos. Gibson, M. P., John McMillan, reeve of Hullett and other prominent Reformers. A provincial Reformers. A cordial invitation is extended to all persons who wish to hear the public issues of the day intelligently discussed. East Huron in thus beginning a serious of public demonstrations throughout the riding, is setting a good example to the Orangemen in every election for rears.

If the Tories had voted for it. The Tory party thas had the active support of the Orange order for years; the Tory party party party party party party party is would only have been common gratitude for the Tories to have passed the Orange Bill. The Liberals have been opposed by the Orangemen in every election for rears. riding, is setting a good example to the other constituencies of the county which we hope to see successfully imitated at me distant day. The people are anxious no distant day. The people are anxious there is no censure for the Tories, who back to his own wife before he again to listen to exposures of the N. P. frauds, might have carried it had they wished to attempted to give advice regarding and Tory governmental incapacity, do so. Nothing could mere clearly in- matrimony to honest young men. "New is the time, and now is the hour."

Moses Oates promised that the weather in July would be intolerably weather in July would be intolerably Among the false statements made by to give himself a good character, but Vice-Chancellor Proudfoot, Judge Scott, the Anti-Scott Act speakers at Auburn a the remarks of Mr. McGillicuddy had of the county of Peel, and Judge Scott, hottest month since July, 1868. Being personally well acquainted with Moses, and knowing that he wasn't given to jok- R. and knowing that he wasn't given to joking, we took his word for it, and discarded our woolen underwear. We did so to our sorrow, for the thermometer has gone away down as we write this, and ment, will be delighted to see the folinstead of a linen duster, it would seem lowing reply : that heavy woolens, thick tweeds and a trusty ulster should be our portion. If Richard Adams, Es 1. we succumb from the effects of the cold | DEAR SIE, -I am in receipt of yours contracted during the present frigid spell of the 5th current. I have authorized we want to have Moses Oates indicted no statement as to my opinions anent the Scott Act. 1 may say I am riot opand tried for our murder. There's that dreadful sneeze again—"Kerchoo!" drinking usages of the day. I believe "Kerchooo!" "Kerchooo!" "O, temperance to be a legitimate subject for

THE "Twelfth" was duly celebrated in the whole difficulty. I go in for a general Clinton by the Orange body of this dis- prohibition of manufacture and sale trict on Saturday last. The brethren wholesale and retail of the whole business, gathered there from the north, the I look upon with favor. I am yours truly, south, the east and the west, and listened with patience to the drum-beating, the fife-blowing, and the florid speeches. They say that doctors differ, and so do Orange speakers. Our own Thos. Far- eral election, which has been engaging row for instance denied that politics public attention for some time past, espewere a factor in Orangeism, while John cially in this Province, came off today, White of Hastings made a straight-out Tory speech. It isn't any of our funeral, but one or other of these gentlemen made but one or other of these gentlemen made one, and the Liberals congratulate thema "july old ath of himthelf," as Lord selves on their success in opposition to Dundreary would say. Of course it Hon. Messrs. Langevin, Caron and Pope, could not be our own Thomas Farrew, who worked energetically for the Con for he is always particular in what he says, even when he states that the N. P. senables hens to lay larger eggs. oles hens to lay larger eggs.

FOR three successive terms the Demoratic candidates for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency have been taken from New York and Indiana. In 1876, Tilden and Hendricks: in 1880, Hancock and English; in 1884, Cleveland and Hendricks. The Democrats seem to be of a persevering nature, and evidently have faith in the injunction of the old song : If you don't at first succeed, Try, try, try again.

Last week Mr. E. Holmes severed his connection with the Clinton New Era. luck in any enterprise he may engage in. He wasn't always in accord with our back to the editorial ranks, but we sincerely trust he will never of necessity be forced to again tramp the editorial treadforced to again tramp the editorial tread-

CONTEMPORARY OPINION.

Sayings of the Brethren Wise and Otherwise- Placed on Record.

The financial sage who presides Ottawa, Sir S. L. Tilley, if we (Halifax Chronicle) remember correctly, speaking in March, 1883, said that "if he were a young man in business, &c., he would years' breeze of prosperity which was going to blow over this 'Canada of ours.''
Well, poor man, he meant wall but he Well, poor man, he meant well, but he didn't know—he didn't know.

"MUST GO." Manitoba Liberal :- Hon. Edward

LOOK AFTER YOUR WELLS.

dicate the political character of the organization.

### R .v. T. Goldsmith's Denial

Among the false statements made by fortnight ago was one to the effect that Rev. T. Goldsmith, of Hamilton, formerly of Seaforth. was opposed to the Act. R. Adams, Vice-President of Hullet

HAMILTON, July 8, 1884.

posed to any measure that may abate the legislation, and my only objection to the Scott Act is that it does not go far enough! I think no local option act can ever meet T. GOLDSMITH

The Megantic Election.

QUEBEC, July 11. - The Megantic Fed

THAT "WINDY HUMBUG."

An Ignoramus Exposed—The "Hair-Wash Man Brought to Book. A week or ten days ago a low-bred fellow styling himself "Professor" John-ston, came to town and announced himself to be a phrenologist. He made his debut on a packing-case on the cour house square, and with the aid of a bell and a blatant tongue sounded his own praises long and loudly. He was not centent with talking about phrenology, but blazed away at the Scott Act, the Salva-We take this opportunity of bidding the old man good-bye and wishing him good luck in any enterprise he may engage in. which has always been opposed to public and private frauds, drew attention to the good, square journalist, of honest convictions and fearless expression, all the same. Should he ever see fit to take to fessor's" wrath, and that worthy at once his cheek bone laid bare at the first blow." quill-driving again we will welcome him got out bills announcing that he would beat to the editorial ranks, but we sineight o'clock along came the alleged henceforward by Mr. Robt. Holmes, and knowing the young man to be a "chip off the old block," we have every reason to believe that the Liberal interests will to believe that the Liberal interests will not suffer at the hands of the new editor the New Erg.

"humbug started his oration.

Signal and its proprietors were bespattered by the fellow with abusive language, delivered without regard to grampt at correct mar, and with no attempt at correct pronunciation. There was a continuous flow of lies and swash, and swash and lies from first to last. During his discourse he got on the Scott act, and showed his ignorance of the question, then he took another slap at THE SIG-NAL; next he referred to the Salvation army; then he gave himself a character for probity, and sounded his praises in great shape. He concluded his regurgitations by telling over and over again what b-a-a-a-d men the proprietors of the first chart, and now for the other : THE SIGNAL were, and what a first-class phrenelogist he was. After the "humbug" had taken his seat a cry was raised for the editor of THE SIGNAL to reply to the swashbuckler, and Mr. D. McGilli-cuddy rose to his feet, amidst loud applause, and addressed the large gathering. He was not in the habit of speaking Blake has declared himself in favor of an elective Senate. In this step he will have not only the entire Reform party at his back has a light this back has declared himself in favor of an elective Senate. In this step he will have not only the entire Reform party at his back has all eight this black has a light this black has a ligh hoped his friends would pardon him on his back, but all right-thinking Independents and Conservatives. An invitation this occasion ir he stepped out of his for the "old women" to leave their soft usual courteous course, and beat a blackseats and fat salaries would cause grief guard at his own game. He then "went here were not calculated to inspire any cal hucksters to whom they owe their effete existence and fer whose good pleas-ure they live, move tid have their and denounced him now to his face as a 'humbug' of the worst stripe. "professor" talked about the Scott act when he had confessed to the speaker Hamilton Times:—The Toronto Board that he had never read a clause of it. of Health will cause all wells in localities served by the city waterworks to be Scott act, and just as much about phre-

examining heads which drew loud cheers champion are now at liberty to ruminate from the crowd. He denounced John that they have neither added to their fellow had only lately gone into the Angus Johnson, "professor" of hair The first of a series of Reform meetings will be held at Cranbrook on Thurstablished plan, and were devoted to abusing Mr. Blake and the Liberals te-fessor of hair-wash," was a high-soundeffect of Mr. McGillicuddy's remarks upon

the bogus professor was magical, and when the fellow got up to reply the bombast had evidently been taken out of him. He whined for sympathy and attempted ception of a few rattle-brained young men

The man Angus Johnston above alluded to is a notorious character, and around Parkhill and other places where hegis known bears an unsavory reputation e years ago he We are informed that som was in business in Parkhill running a tailoring establishment, but "skipped by the light of the moon," leaving a number of creditors to mourn his departure Since then he has been variously engaged, sometimes tailoring, then at phrenology, then pedling "hair-wash," or some equally snide business. His characsome equally snide business. His character has at all times been of a nature not A 1. For some time he has been sede the criminal prosecution instituted

loose habits. A week or so previous to at present stayed until the his appearance in Goderich he was arrested at Dresden for cutting a man's of which the law can take cognizance is cheek open with a knuckleduster, and cheek open with a knuckleduster, and was in consequence committed to stand his trial for an aggravated assault. While awaiting trial he escaped from the lock-Lowing extract taken from the Parkhill of rousing public opinion to demand the

While Mr. W. O. Marrin, of this village, was in Dresden, last week, pushing the sale of his medicine, he was assaulted in a most cowardly manner by Angus Jehnson, formerly tailor here. Johnson, while talking with Marrin in the most friendly manner, suddenly attacked him and cut his face pretty bad-Marrin finally clinched Johnson and gct him down, but let him up upon promise of behaving himself. Johnson says the reason he attacked Marrin was be- O'Rourke is third.

cause he (Marcin) had told his wife slanderous stories about him, which Mar-rin denies having told. Johnsen was arrested for aggravated assault, and committed for trial. After being placed in the lock-up he managed to escape, either by the aid of outside friends or by his by the aid of outside friends or by his own efforts, as to which accounts differ. On Monday last he was in Parkhill and yesterday Constable Manes received a telegram to arrest him. When arrested telegram to arrest him. When arrested at Dresden, Johnson had about \$90 on his person, which was taken from him, and this fact probably accounts for Johnson's not being "over the border."

At first, when Johnson told his side of the story, public sympathy was considerably with him, although his reputation was none of the best; but since Mr. Marrin's story has been heard, it puts a different face on the affair. Mr. Marrin says that before Johnson struck he noticed him putting a large steel or iron ring on his finger, but never suspected what it was for until he was struck, and

Since the above was in type we have been shown a number of so-called "charts," written by this ignorant fraud, Johnson. We will give a few of the points from two of the precious documents. The first is from a "chart" given to a male, the second to

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right; music, evirage.

The "professor" further says on this "chart" that in examining the head he "woodwork very prominent, which is, to say the least, te the owner of the head. But the snide 'professor' evidently believes that his patrons who feed him with the bread of idleness are, "blockheads." So much for

Memory, evirage; weight, evirage, good; music, large, good; combative (?) large; construction, (?) large; parient ve, moderate; secretion (what does the fellow mean ?), large; mirth, (?) large; language, good evirage; amativenes, good evirage; The "professor" closes good evirage; The "processor this examination by saying that the owner of the head is possessed of a large brain, which "enables her to judge

acquerately. The foregoing is sufficient to show that the fellow is as great a fraud on phrenolegy as he is on the other questions that he attempts to speak on. He is ignorant, illiterate, cheeky, and in fact a bare-faced humbug all the way around. In saying the above we believe we are giving our readers an "acquerate" discription of the fellow, if we may be allowed to use a word picked from his own lexicon. "He isn't much of a grammerer, and he is a great deal less of a free-

The people who have been gulled by wash, phrenology and other humbugs. passed around by the Ontario press

"PROFESSOR" JOHNSON ARRESTED. At 2:30 p.m. on Thursday the tollowing telegram was received from Dresden

Dresden, July 17. To Chief Constable, Goderich. Arrest A. Johnson, for gaol breaking. Let me know at once

N. WAFFLE, Chief Police, Constable Yule in company with constable McKay immediately started out in search of Johnson, and succeeded in arresting him just as he was on the point of boarding the 3:15 train to leave town. He was at once brought to gaol, where he new lies awaiting the arrival of con-

stable Waffle, of Dresden.

This will be more food for reflection for Johnson's chums in town.

The Conspiracy Case.

Toronto News (Ind.) The investigation into the conspiracy case by the Royal commission comprising told with the thinking audience, and the of the county of Lincoln, begins today "fake" had no sympathisers with the exof witnesses have been subpoensed, ineveral weeks

The investigation is not strictly speak ing, of a judicial character. The commission have no power to impose any penalty on any one who may be incrimi nated by the evidence. The object of the inquiry is simply to get at the facts, and thoroughly sifted to the bottom. The mposition of the commission is a guarantee that their proceedings will be or ducted in a spirit of impartiality.

estranged from his wife, owing to his against those accused of conspiracy and dence adduced before the commissi up, and is now a prisoner at large, and liable to arrest, as can be seen by the fol-

to July 1 would be: Galvin, p. ; Giffigan, c.; Start, 1 b.; Collins, 2 b.; Sutton 3 b.; Force, s. s.; Hernung, l. f.; Gore, c. f.; Evans, r. f. Connor leads the league in batting, with an average of 349. Sutton is a close second with .345. O'Rourke is third.

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October.

An election on a petition for the repeal of the Canada Temperance Act will be held in the county of Westmoreland, N. B., on the 14th Aug. Watch it.

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COUNTY CURRENCY.

items from all Parts of Huron got or News Exchange.

Harry Cormack, of Brussels, has a cepted a remunerative position in the office of the Great North-Western Telegraph Company in Torento.

A horse belonging to D. Strachan Brussels, was choked to death last Tues day evening. The animal had been tied to the fence to eat grass, and got tangled in the rope semehow, and before help ar-

part of the assertion is that the said gentleman affirms he did not get the full root, as some of it was buried in the A very brilliant meteor was observed

in Brussels on Thursday night of last week. It swept across the sky in a north westerly direction, bursting at last into a thousand pieces. During its passage it had all the appearance of an immense rocket with a very brilliant blue head and a long sinuous phospherescent tail. Rebt. Copeland, Lucknow, recently

passed a very creditable examination at the Ontarie College of Pharmacy at Torento. He is now a full fledged druggist, and has taken full control of the drug business lately carried on by G. W. Berry in that village. "Rob's" friends Berry in that village. "Rob's" friends no deubt, will be much pleased to learn

There has been quite a sensation in state that there has been seen a gbost (or something very like one) in the wood son the south side of the concession. But the Several hen-roosts have suffered of late, which is one proof that the "ghost" has a good appetite.

It is the intention of the Lucknow Caledonian Society this year to hold a grand quoiting tournament on Sept. 9th. the day previous to their annual games, open to the world. Prizes will be offerd sufficiently large to attract all the quoit pitchers of note in Canada, as well as those interested in the game. It is expected that railway arrangements. ow in progress, will be effected, by excursion tickets will be issued at greatly reduced rates, good for three

D. M. Sullivan, of Bay City, and Archie Scott, of Dundas, to competed against A. C. Reid and Alby Robinson, of Parkhill, for \$500-\$250 a side-at that place, on July 12th, for the follow-kick; 4th. hop-step-and-jump; 5th. 100 yards' race; 6th. 120 yards' hurdle race; 7th. standing jump, the couple taking four out of the seven events to be de clared the winners. D. McKenzie, of London, was stakeholder. Scott and Sullivan were formerly residents of Brussels. The Parkhill men won

Last Tuesday W. E. Kerr left London city at 8 a.m. on his bicycle, rode to Lucan and made a short stop, reached Exeter for dinner then on through Brucefield to Seaforth where he stopped for ever an hour and then took the read north for Brussels where he arrived at 8 When the warm weather, dusty roads and the amount of new gravel on the roads is taken into account about 65 miles. The bicycle is a 54 inch machine of the British Challenge make. - Brussels Post.

A Scott Act Decision.

It has been decided by the courts in New Brunswick, Chief Justice Allen pre- They ask how it is if the fish are really siding, that liquor supplied by brewers or others for sale in a county in which the Scott Act is in force cannot be sued for, as the sale is a contribution to an illegal act. This is worth keeping in view by the liquor manufacturers and dealers. In the New Brunswick case the goods were originally sold in a county where their sale was legal, but they were sold knowingly to be retailed in a county in which their sale was illegal The class of people who violate the law are int the most respectable, and it is probable that many of those who are supplied with liquor for sale in a Scott Act county wtll find their supply cut off if this decision be sustained by the higher courts. Retail dealers who do not hesitate to violate the law by selling liquor under such circumstances would certainly not hesitate at swinding those who supplied them with the liquor if they were satisfied that they could not be compelled to pay the price of it.

Dr. Grant says :- "Well even if you are "plucked" you can come up for a post mortem you know;" and Inspector Mc Lennan declares that "a man is not made till he has been 'plucked' once or twice;' still notwithstanding these crumbs of comfort the experience is not a pleasant one. In this article, however, we do not mean to whine over the slaughter of the ton Harbor; Salt Lake City, described nnocents that has lately taken place, In the great majority of cases it was sim-ply the reaping of what has been sown during the term. Taker in the proper spirit these defeats really mean victory. If a man once learns that, though he is a heaven-born genius, he should not despise a little of the earthly quality of aplication, he has gamed a great and the true spirit would constrain him to forget his regrets in the knowledge that of Mrs. Wheeler, Miss Dora Wheeler, forget his regrets in the knowledge that

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Square Talk from a Cricketer.

We commend for perusal of sporting editors and reporters of cricket matches, the following letter, from the genial captain of the London asylum club to our contemporary the Lendon Advertiser. It has something of the true ring about it.

NOT INCLINED TO BE BOASTFUL. To the Editor of the Advertiser.

Among the cricket notes in this morning's Advertiser was one to the effect that the London Asylum club had not been defeated this year. Besides savoring in the rope somehow, and before help arrived was dead.

A certain man in Morris professes to have taken out of a sand pit a clover root over nine feet long. The strangest part of the assertion is that the said ning or losing of any match, or any number of matches, should be considered entirely secondary, and of the nature of an accident, as it often is. As captain of the Asylum Cricket Club I respectfully protest against its fortunate record thus far being used in a vaunting or beastful way for the delectation of Adpertiser readers who may happen to have an interest in cricket. Yours truly, N. A. BEEMER.

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College commencements.

The many friends of Duncan McLeren will be pleased to hear that he is again able to be about, after his accident at H. Y. Attrill's a few weeks ago.

A keenly contested game of quoits be-tween the married and single men of this place resulted in favor of the bene-dicts by one point.

Joses Morris, teacher, of Benmiller, is spending his vacation under the parental

New timbers have replaced the old timbers of 27 years standing in the culvert at the foot of Dunlop's hill. Fred Horton, of Dunlop, had the jab, which was not a very light one.

#### Saltford.

Mrs. Andrew Beck, after a painful and lingering illness, died on Monday. She was much respected here. Her end was a bright and peaceful one.

The Lord's Army did not assault the village on Tuesday, and the "b'hoys" think they have scared them off.

The young men of the Goderich Methodist Church are holding a weekly prayermeeting every Monday evening in the temperance hall, having been invited by a number of persons here. The meetings give promise of much; ood.

The best story of the week is to the effect that one of the leaders in the assault on the Lord's Army last week, in fact the young man who ladled out the beer on the occasion, was chased by a quandom friend of his in a quarrel, and climbed up a tree. The other stood at the foot of the tree, and kept the valiant assailant of the Army on the topmost branches until near daybreak.

#### Leeburn,

J. Strachan and James Linklater represented. Leeburn at the Presbytery meeting held in Goderich last week. Miss Carrie Rye, of Clinton, and Miss Emmaline Hilliard, of Goderich, were

visiting friends here last week. Harry Herton, teacher, of Paramount, is spending his holidays among friends ere, and exchanging grips with many visible mark. old cronies hereabouts.

New potatoes and raspberries here last week. Ten days ahead of last year. Donald McGillivray, M. A., preached here on Sunday morning. He deliver-ed his maiden sermon here three years

Haying was rushed last week. Malcolm Stewart got his entire crop in in about 72 hours without a drop of rain, while in four and a half days, E. P. Shaw, aided by J. M. Williams, with mower and rake, cut, loaded and pitched fifteen leads off nine acres and a half, the distance to the barn and back being ‡ of a mile, and each load about a ton and a half. Can our Dunlop cousins beat this

### Londesborough.

The Scott Act meeting, held in the Methodist Church here on Monday, was well attended. The temperance side was supported by Rev. T. M. Campbell and Thos. McGillicuddy, and although opposition had been invited, no person appeared for the other side. R. Adams occupied the chair. Mr. McGillicuddy led it a speech describing the prohibiled it a speech describing the prohibitory and penal clauses of the Act, and answered some of the leading objections made by the other side. He was repeatedly applauded, and after speaking for an hour retired in favor of his colleague. Mr. Campbell endorsed the previous speaker's arguments, and made an elo-quent plea for the Act. He made an appeal on fiscal, social and moral grounds, and his points were received with generous applause. He filled up his hour with an admirable presentation of his case. A vote was taken when about three-first tenders are the statement of the statement A vote was taken when about three-fourths of those present stood up in favor of the Act. When the call for those opposed to the Act was made, no one arose, and amid laughter partaken in by the few anti-Scott men present, the vote was decided unanimous. It is said that of fifty farmers between Londesborough and the boundary, only seven refused to sign the petition in favor of

### St. Helens.

Thomas Tod: has returned from Algoma where he had disposed of a number of horses as usual which he takes up for the good of their health.

Neil Smith is making preparations to make large shipments of honey from his sweet establishment. Sugar cane is nowhere while the bees work so well.

D. & J. Ruthertord have started the butchering business here and are prepared to supply the community regularly, and not have them waiting for the once-a-week tough supply. The dominies are solacing themselves

at present gathering strength for the fresh start next month to brighten up the young ideas who are more inclined to take sweet repose than work hard in ill ventilated establishments.

and interesting addresses here last week on the Women's Foreiga Mission, in the Presbyterian church. A large number were in attendance and were so enraptured that they would gladly go a distance to hear this able lady enlighten

Richard Miller, formerly of Goderich, has purchased the stock of John Gordon, whom he succeeds in the business, and is now prepared to exist the purchased stock of John Gordon, whom prepared to exist the purchased stock of John Gordon, and Return, \$110. now prepared to satisfy the public with good materials at low figures. Mr. Sailings from Quebec. Gordon, retiring from the business, is removing to his farm to act out the inde-

On Tuesday evening last a young man named Joint, a seventeen year old sen of John Joint, of St. Helens, came to his death in a very distressing menner. The young man went to a neighbor's to borrow a hay rask, and while leading the horses ahrough the gate they suddenly sprang forward and knocked him down broke his spinal column. He was immediately taken to his home, in an down broke his spinal column. He was immediately taken to his home, in an unconscious state, where he lingered for about fifteen minutes, when death put an end to his sufferings. His remains were interred on Wednesday last, being followed to the last resting place by a large concourse of neighbors and friends.

Brantford, July 14.—Mr. McCarthy, of the Grand Trunk Railway, who has been in the city during the past week than the city during the past week than the city during the past week than the company with a son, aged 12 years, on a charge of counterfeiting. The prisoners were caught red-handed, carrying tools and metal. The former comprise two plaster of paris moulds, one for turning out 25 cent and the other 50 cent coins. The prisoner, who is about 50 years of The prisoner, who is about 50 years of age, came to Brantford some three years ago, since which time it is believed he had been continuously issuing and passing bad money. The counterfeit coins are admirable imitations and have a true sounding ring. The prisoner has before served terms in the penitentiary. A sister of his, who kept a dive in the city, left for other parts last veek. She is believed to have been implicated in the swindle. A brother of the counterfeite exposed the fraud.

Quebec, July 11.—Hon. E. Langlier was elected for Parliament for Megantic by 31 votes.

The welcome news comes by cablegram that the cholera is subsiding in Frence and that there is now more panic than disease. It is to be hoped the report is reliable, but no neglect of preventive measures should be permitted on this continent even though the danger of an early visitation may be temperarily lessened. This is pre-eminently a case in which prevention is better than cure.

A Halifax, N. S., telegram says:—A violent thunder storm swept over the Province yesterday, and several houses reported shattered into splinters in various parts. At Muises' Point on the Tusket river, Yarmouth county, lightning struck Anselm Bouchee's house. Mrs. uchee, hearing the storm, got out of bouchee, hearing the storm, got out of bed to see that her children were not frightened, and was passing through the hall when a streak of lightning came through the roof, splitting the ceiling over her head and striking her on the back of the neck. Death immediately ensued. In another part of the house two children were struck senseless by the electric fluid. The lightning slightly singed Mrs. Bouchee's hair, but left no

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Could grave his own Features upon such fractures
And stubborn stone. "Tis the Master who holds the chisel;

He knows just where Its edge should be driven sharpest To fashion there The semblance that he is carving One delicate stroke too many Or few be set
On forehead or cheek, where only

He sees how all Is tending-and where the hardest The blow shall fall. Which coumbles away whatever

Superfluous line
Would hinder his hand from making The work divine. With tools of thy choosing, Master, I pray thee then, And where and when

The vehement stroke is needed, I will not miud. It only thy clipping chisel Shall leave behind Such marks of thy wonderous working

Clear carven on aspect. stature When discipline's ends are over-Have all sufficed To mould me in the likeness

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Words of Wisdom. He is truely great who hath great

Wherever our affections cluster, there springs up an ideal character. It is necessary to have one heart, at

least, in whose confidence we may dwell.

No truth can be uttered by a soul that has not realized it in some way, with hope

A man who feels that his religion is a slavery, has not begun to comprehend the real nature of religion.

There is no thought more precious than tract of Wild Strawberry. It is the actual my Maker is my constans min-knowledged champion for the cure of all ster, direct and immediate.

A man who desires to benefit his fellow, cannot proceed a single step with-out faith in those whom he would benefit. The living Christian-pure of heart

preacher of the gospel in these days. In the blackest soils grow the richest adulterated by bigotry and prejudice, flowers, and the loftiest and strongest trees spring heavenward among; the rocks.

If there be any good in thee, believe that there is much more in others, that so thou mayest preserve humility. Everywhere a Christian should be a positive power, so that wherever he carries himself, he will carry the power of Christianity. Esteem not thyself for the height of

thy stature not for the beauty of thy person, which may be disfigured and de-troyed by a little sickness. Consult with him that is wise and of

ound judgment, and seek to be instructed by one better than thyself, rather an to follow thine own inventions. A large library is apt to distract rather han to instruct the learner, it is much seed of corruption as thickly as has many of those se-called "flashy" stories. A man to wander at random over many.

It may also fall out that a man's opin-It may also fall out that a man's opinn may be good; but to refuse to yield others when reason or a special cause quireth it, is a mark of pride and stiff-

Homes are like harps, of which one is iely carved, and bright with gilding, ill turned, and jarring the air with discords, while another is old and orn, but from its chords float strains at are a feast of music.

It is not what people eat, but what ey digest, that makes them strong. It not what they gain but what they ve, that makes them rich. It is not nat they read, but what they remem- found it so in some "goody-goody r, that makes them learned. It is not they profess, but what they prace, that makes them Christians

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Why suffer from nervous prostrations

obo village, about eight miles west condon, was struck by a violent hurne last Friday evening. It did great age. Houses were blown down and ed the good man, rallying promptly,

thus season of the year there should artists. bottle of Pectoria in every house unequalled for Coughs Colds and

Northern Pacific Railroad has disad all the white laborers employed son fare, and no extras are now allowed to be sent in. They are also confined in

Faith in Popular Gullibility.

many a charlatan's fortune. At the time of the South Sea Bubble, when new projects of the most wild and preposterous character found promoters with ease, an astute and audacious adventurer advertised for subscriptions to an enterprise the nature of which was to be concealed for a certain time, and he actually made several thousand pounds out of it, the people paying for shares with eagerness. With this adventurer deserves to be ranked the unprincipled but ingenious American citizen who has just been arrested for a continue and the strength of the s advertising all manner of enticing things to be sent on the receipt of postage stamps. Cases of this kind have occurred before, but then the advertisers usually send something, however fraudulent, in return for the stamps. This genius, however, had made no provision whatever in that way. He simply appropriated the stamps, and refrained from answering the letters; and though so reckless a swindle would seem certain to come to debility, disordered blood, weak constigrief in a short time, he appears to have
kept it up and made considerable profit
out of it for several months. He also
advertised largely through the newspapers, never paying them, but giving them
references to aliases of his own, and himself answering all leiters inquiring about
his character. The defect in his plan
was that it was certain to ceme to
grief in a short time, he appears to have
tution, headache, or any disease of a biltution, heada become the subject of investigation, and the moment it was inquired into the truth came out.

The number of swindlers who have waxed fat on similar but more carefully devised schemes is no deubt very considerable. The rogues who engineer them rely upon the desire of most peo-ple to get much for little. They know that the greed of gain often obscures the judgment, and that though all cool headed business men suspect offers of the kiud, remembering the Duke of Wellington's maxim that "good interest means bad security," yet there are always plen-ty ready to spring at any bait, if it is only gaudy and glittering enough. The so-called "sawdust" sharpers who pretend to sell counterfeit money, and send the victim a box of sawdust, act upon a The springs of the soul's life abide in shrewd knowledge of the baser elements in human nature. They select for their No truly Christian man can be truly knaves themselves, and whose own knavery shuts their mouths when they find out the swindle. Probably no professional sharpers would enter upon so very bold a game as the young man of the postage stamps played, for as they mean Towards the soul which places itself to make a living by their wits they dare in the attitude of reception, all things not thus openly advertise their dishones ty. But the fact that such a trick should

Not to know evil, this is innocence; have been so successful, and that it but to know evil and choose the good, should have been carried on for so long a time without detection, shows that the crop of gulls continues to be as large as ever, and that whatever else fails there is no danger of "shortage" in that line of production. -[N. Y. Tribune.

No Rival in the Field. There is no rival for Dr. Fowler's Ex-

ty generally called common sense, unand that is the Rev. F. B. Forbush. In a recent talk on literature for the young, the reverend gentleman said: — "The third objection lies against the class of goody-goody books written principally for Sunday school libraries, which teach directly, or by implication, that all bad boys break their legs or get drewned, while all the good boys and girls die young and go to heaven. Perhaps the evil here lies partly in the reaction which sends with the other than the context with the evil here lies partly in the reaction which sends youth to the other extreme, but it is herribly poor stuff to fill children's mind with, and because of its untruth to nature and life, should be studiously avoided." The reverend gentleman is right. The untruthfulness of the contents of a large number of these "goody-goods." goody" books to nature has done more injury to the young, and has sown the or even worse as that in any other place In fact it is worse, because a child is led to regard it as who esome and to look to it as a standard on which to base its actions when if the same thing should be found in any other place he would pay special attentions to the same thing should be found in any other place he would pay special attention to it. A lie is a lie whether it is printed for a special pur pose of good or indifferently, and if told to induce a child to do a certain thing even worse than a common lie, as its true character will be discovered sooner or later, and the child will naturally con sider lying proper when he considers it necessary to make a point, because he

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"Yes, theatre bill. Look at it 'Last

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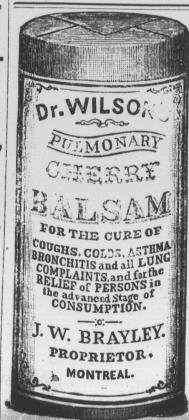
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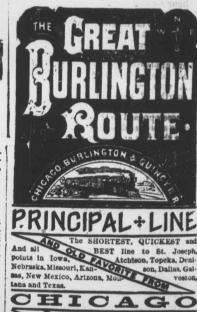
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It is said that the Prince of Wales would like to be an editor. What kind of a man is he, any way? Ish't he in debt enough already? At a negro ball, in lieu of 'not trans-ferable' on the ticket, a notice was post-ed over the door, 'Ne gentleman admitt-ed unless he comes hisself,'

At a fashionable wedding in a Western city, as the bridal procession was passing up the sisle, the organist struck up. 'Beware' she fooling thee.'

'Why are these things on your dress called bugle trimmings?' George wanted to know. 'Oh,' Emily replied lightly, 'because pa blows so over the bill.' Sunday school teacher (to the bright boy of the class): 'Johnny, how aid Elijah die?' Johnny: 'He didn't die. He was translated from the original

A few weeks ago a passenger on Ohio railroad died of fright. The brakeman must have called a station so that the passengers could upderstand him.

The Yankeesays: 'How de do?'—The Italian: 'Hdw do you stand?'—The Frenchman: 'How do you carry yourself?'—The Dutchman: 'How do you fare?'—The Swede: 'How can you?'—The Pole: 'Art thou gay?'—The Turk: 'May Allah prusper thee?' and the 'May Allah prosper thee?' and the Quaker: 'How is thee?' Out in sesthetie Montana the usual salutation is:
'Hello, cully, how's yer conduct? Come while the messes of the people reverse.

outdone he crewded in one thousand and three, which brought an answer with one thousand five hundred and twenty-six words spelled out in full, and written plain enough to be easily read by persons of ordinarily good sight. He thinks see will send her a new spring bonnet and call it square. He had better send the bonnet, as he will never be able to get as years words or have the last word. as many words or have the last word with a woman, even on a postal-card. It can't be did.

Fashion's Fancies.

Chalk-white lace is again in vogue. White embroidered mull ties are re

Skirts grow fuller and bustles more

The horse-hair cushion is the latest

well as on tea gowns in the princess form. The high-peaked crown and very broad-brimmed hat is revived in rough straw for mid-summer wear.

Wrappers of mull are made dressy with Redora fronts, Watteau backs, and a prefusion of Valenciennes or Oriential

The embroidery on white neck scarfs consists of applique medallions, and small stars, crescents, and clover leaf

Capotes and Fanchons of shirred white, gray, and blue and rose tinted mull are becomingly finished with trimmings of velvet, black or colored.

Pretty and convenient are the lawn and muslin gowns in the Mother Hub-bard shape, that can be used either for

The Other Life.

Sir Lytton Bulwer, the great English movelist, has this beautiful passage on "Our Destiny," or a future life: "It cannot be that earth is man's only abiding place. It cannot be that our life is a bubble, cast up by the ocean of eternity, bubble, cast up by the ocean of eternity, to fleat a moment upon its waves, and sink into nothingness. Else why is it that the high and glorious aspirations, which leap like angels from the temple of our hearts, are forever wandering about unsatisfied? Why is it that the stars which hold their festival around the medical property of the med the midnight throne, are set above the grasp of our limited faculties, forever mocking us with their unapproachable glory? And, finally, why is it that bright forms of heauty are represented to our view, and then taken from us, leaving the ten the tenth of the second of the se leaving the ten thousand streams of our affections to flow back in one Alpine toraffections to flow back in one Alpine torrent upon our hearts? Surety we are
born for a higher destiny than that of earth.
There is a realm where the rainbow never
fades: where the stars will appead out fades; where the stars will spread out before us like islands that slumber on the ocean; and where the beautiful beings which here has before us like shadows. which here pass before us like shadows, will stay in our presence forever."

Bropping the Letter R.

Minks-The New Yorkers hate the letter "r" as much as the English do the Finks—I have noticed that in speaking they are very apt to give the "r" the sun only grow and rival those that have

go-by. "That probably accounts for their very tender treatment of their big thieves."
"In what way?"

Rewland Hill was a striking character.
He came of an old baronial English family, noted for its energy and vivcity.
All England threbbed with new spiritual life, which reached Oxford while he was a student in that ancient seat of learn-ling. 'Student life is the receptive time for the grace which molds the soul.' He responded to the touch of the great revival, and though stigmatized by his parents and others who thought his course a disgrace to the family name, he threw himself into the great reformation as one of the chief agents. He was not as one of the chief agents. He was not yet in orders, and he sought ordination from no less than six Anglican bishops and was refused. 'He went forth under a higher commission, and preached in prisons, chapels, and in the open air with extraordinary power and unction, and although he was repeatedly mobbed, and pelted with stones and eggs, and annoyed pelted with stones and eyes, and annoyed by rattling of pans, blowing of horns and ringing of beils, and even by the firing of guns, he was neither frightened nor much harmed. Tens of thousands flocked to hear him. His "wit never failed" him, and his "facial expression could carry every emotion of the human heart." His voice was one of great fullness and melody. "His hearers laughed at his irrepressible humor," but yielded to "his tender entreaties." Sheridan said, "I go to hear Rowland Hill because his ideas come red hot from his heart." The rich and the great accorded to him admiration for his genius, while the masses of the people revered him as an apostle. "A typical English-

When a woman starts starts out in earnest she is not to be outdone. A Philadelphian sent a postal-card to his sister in Canada on which he had written six hundred and forty-four words. She answered with seven hundred and fourteen words. Not to be outdone he crewded in one thousand and three, which brought an answer with one

"John Gilpin's Ride." "John Giipin's Ride" was compose by Cowper somewhere about the year 1780 or 1782 and under the following stances as he told them himself While on a visit to his triend and admirer, Lady Austen, he was suffering one evening from excessive melancholy, which her ladyship thought to relieve by Skirts grow fuller and bustles more outfant.

relating to him a funny story. It was a story she remembered from child-head and which she had often related rmhole,
White and black lace scarfs are revived 'John Gilpin's Ride' she denominated her neck wear.

to the little ones gathered at her house.

"John Gilpin's Ride" she denominated her tale, and she went on and told it in The horse-hair cushion is the latest form of the bustle.

All sorts of combinations of materials are permitted in costume nowadays.

Idealized strawberry," or "bloom ing he appeared at the breakfast table with a countenance all smiles, and he told Lady Austin that he had been kept awake half the night by thoughts of her story and his involuntary bursts of laughter at the comical scenes flashed back upon him. And he furthermore told her that he had resolved twite mull bonnet is to line the brim with black velvet.

A few crazy women in Paris are wear.

The most becoming finish for a shirred white mull bonnet is to line the brim with black velvet.

A few crazy women in Paris are wear. mind. The bailed was written and given rowful and alone. A few crazy women in raris are wear ing straw hats with square corners. They are anything but pretty.

The Fedora front appears on redinto Lady Austen, and she insisted upon There have been various surmises as to where Lady Austen obtained her hero. Some have thought he was a real personage and have collated proof to sustain the position, while others have believed him to have been entirely fictitious—a creature of Lady Austen's brain, or, may-hap, of the poet's own fancy.—[London Magazine.

Bon't Worry About Yourself.

To retain or recever health, persons should be relieved from anxiety concera-ing disease. The mind has power over the body—for a person to think he has a disease will often produce that disease. This we see effected when the mind is intensely concentrated upon the disease of another. We have seen a person sea bard shape, that can be used either for neglige morning wrappers or night reaching the vessel. A blindfolded man slightly pricked in the arm, has fainted and died from believing he was bleeding to death. Therefore, persons to remain well, should be cheerful and happy; and sick persons should have there minds diverted as nuch as possible. It is often by their want of faith that they die. As a man thinketh, so is he. If he wills not to die, he can eften live in spite of disease; and, if he has little or no at-tachment to life, he will slip away as eas-ily as a child will fall asleep. Men live occupancy of giving it up.

To Raise Plants.

A lady whose beautiful plants are the delight of her life and the envy of all her have never intend to be undersold derful growth and bloom is this: "When any of the leaves wither and fall, instead of picking them up and throwing them away, I make little rolls of them and tuck them down in the earth and let them decay; and this is the only fertilizer I have ever used. This, she added sun only, grow and rival those that have the morning sun."

"In what way?"

"Instead of putting them in cells, they keep them in luxuriously furnished apartments."

"What has that to do with the letter r', p"

"Why, don't you see, they drop an 'r' stom arrest and it becomes a-rest.

Chicago, July 11.—A petition for the appointment of a conservator for wilber F. Storey, editor and proprietor of the Times, has been filed by his nephew, E. R. Chapin, the petitioner states to take care of his estate. It is understood that Storey's relatives will agree to the appointment of a conservator.

The whistle signals recovered time Convent April 21, 1884, are as follows:

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> sion of o Stock alarm. Explanation of signs: o short sound long sound.

Read crossing

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Lord Cecil and Alfred Mace, son of Jem Mace, the prize fighter, held an evangelistic service in Montreal on Sun-

side Contemporaries.

On the morning of July 3, Senator Skead received a stroke of paralysis in the body while talking to Mr. Clemour, in the latter's office, opposite the Russel House, Ottawa. He died next day.

Welland, July 11.—A boy named Bravin was struck by a falling boom from a derrick here on the acqueduct works yesterday. He was very low this morning.

Whitby, July 11.—The lightning of the heavy thunder storm which passed over this town at 7 o'clock this evening struck and killed Henry Sorley, who was in one of his farm outbuildings, which were also destroyed. Wm. Hall was arrested at Cobourg on

Monday for cheating three Englishmen out of \$15 each. They wanted to go back to England, and he engaged them bright, sparkling, narrative style. Its to attend to cattle on the way over, but

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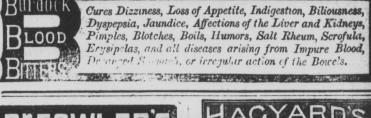


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The barn of R. Quaid was raised by D. A. McLaren, of Garbraid, about five feet from its old foundation in order to admit of the walls of a cattle stable being

#### Coderich Township.

Mr. Herbison is meeting with fair patronage in his creamery undertaking. At a raising on Friday at Geo. Lavis' Huron Road, Wm. Crooks met with serious accident. A man threw a pike pole from the top of the building which atruck Mr. Crooks on his right thigh, making a tearful gash about six inches in length. Had it not been for Robert is no doubt it would have struck him on the head with fatal force. It is fortunate that the fatality was thus averted.

A. H. Ree, M.P.P. for Lennox, died but each will be known by a number. Only the names of the winners of the prizes will be made known.

The Montana Company of the prizes will be attached to the portraits but each will be known by a number. Only the names of the winners of the prizes will be made known. Acheson, who saw the pole coming and who pulled Mr. Crooks to one side, there Dr. Williams sewed up the wound and Mr. Crooks is confined to bed and likely to be laid up for some time.

July 7th, 1884. Cou...cil met to-day pursuant to ad-journment. Members all present. Minutes of last meeting read, amended and passed. Mr.Geo. Parsens' letter to council respecting bonus to wire fences already built, was read by clerk. Moved by Ed vd. Acheson, seconded by James Laithwait, that having heard Mr. Parsons' letter read we see no reason for changing the by law already passed re-lating thereto. Carried. Moved by John Beacom, seconded by Edward Acheson, that the quarterly allowance to Joseph Miller and Wm. Collins indigents be reduced to twelve dollars per quarter for the summer months. Carried. Moved by John Beacom, seconded by J. H. Elliett, that the treasurer be empowered to borrow one thousand dollars from the Molson bank in Clinton for five months. Carried. The ing, dropped dead from the cab to the following accounts were paid, viz: Wm. ground from heart disease. Crooks for opening gravel pit, \$150; James Torrance for digging ditch, \$2; Clement Newton and others, for removing obstruction of road, 3rd and 4th her cl con., \$2.95; John McDenald for digg-death. ing ditch, \$2; S. Phipps for grading on 9th and 10th con., and culvert, \$20; Robert Bray indigent, \$10. Mr. Hays for conducting case of side line lots, 39 and 31, before magistrates \$10; Wm. Collins indigent per Mrs. Collins, \$18,-75; Nixon Sturdy, P. M., for fillers for gravel, \$11.50; John Sturdy outlet for water, \$2; Adam Scott, P. M., for opening gravel pit and shovellers for gravel, \$14. Council adjourned to meet again on the second Monday in August.

A dispatch from Belleville says: JAMES PATTON, Clerk.

## Ashfield.

The council met at School house No. bear. 9, on Saturday, the 5th July. The nection with the equalization appeal, mr. Whitley was appointed chairman. The minutes of last meeting were read charge of assault in addition to that of the field as a candicharge of assault in addition to that of the field as a candicharge of assault in addition to that of the field as a candicharge of assault in addition to that of the field as a candicharge of assault in addition to that of the field as a candicharge of assault in addition to that of the field as a candicharge of assault in addition to that of the field as a candicharge of assault in addition to that of the field as a candicharge of assault in addition to that of the field as a candicharge of the field as a candicharge of assault in addition to that of the field as a candicharge of the field as a candichar Mr. Whitley was appointed chairman.

The minutes of last meeting were read Letter from J. Tigeet, complaining of the dangerous state of the hill near his residence From James Savage relative to a breach on the 6 and following accounts were ordered to be paid:—J. Sullivan, repairing hill between lots 19 and 20, L.R., \$15; J. Sullivan, planking culvert front of let 16, L.R., \$6; J. Sullivan building culvert front of let 16, L.R., \$10.50; Mr. Daleton, junz, planking culvert at the sum of t ton, junr., planking culvert at Kintail, \$4.50; J. Lang, planking and repairing culvert at Kintail, \$4.50; J. E. Sullivan, building culvert at Kingsbridge, \$13.50;
A. Dreany, building culvert, S.L. 6 and
7, con. 5, \$6; Mr. Garrett, planking
Carrick's bridge, \$13; Wm. Mallough,
gravel, \$20.90; J. McCaig, planking
bridge near Dungannon, \$2; H. Garrett,
job on S.L. 9 and 10, ditching, \$5; W.
Johnston, repairing culvert L.R., \$4;
A. McLeod, two culverts on con. 12,
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\$219.95; H. Garrett work on con. 12, A. McLeod, two culverts on con. 12, \$19.95; H. Garrett, work on con. 12, \$11.13; Do. work on O'Connor's road, \$8.60; R. McKay, lumber, \$10.86; M. Wallace, repairing culvert, L.R., \$4; A. McLeod, building culvert on O'Conner's road, \$9.65; H. McCinty, underdrain on Mullard's hill, S.L. 3 and the control of the Grand Lodge, Wilson Lodge No. 86, G.R.C., Toronto, on Tuesday passed a resolution that in future the use of all intexicating liquors the behavior of the Grand Lodge, Wilson Lodge No. 86, G.R.C., Toronto, on Tuesday passed a resolution that in future the use of all intexicating liquors the behavior of the Grand Lodge, Wilson Lodge No. 86, G.R.C., Toronto, on Tuesday passed a resolution that in future the use of all intexicating liquors. The Dominion and Provincial Exhibition will be held this year at Ottawa. underdrain on Mullard's hill, S. L. 3 and 4, con. 4, E. D., \$3; W. Cunningham, cutting hill on con. 4, opposite lot 3, E. D., \$9.25; B. Graham, grading road on 4 con., opposite lot 4, E. D., \$15; J. Baker, culvert on S. L. 3 and 4, con. 5, E. D., \$3.25; F. Russell, ditching on S. L. 3 and 4, con. 2, E. D., \$17; M. Russell, ditching on S. L. 3 and 4, con. 4, E. D., \$17; M. Russell, ditching on S. L. 3 and 4, con. 4, E. D., \$17; M. Russell, ditching on S. L. 3 and 4, con. 5, E. D., \$17; M. Russell, ditching on S. L. 3 and 4, con. 4, E. D., \$175; D. tightening bots on truss of bridge at Mullard's mill and placing plank, \$2.75; G. Glacier, plank for cevering sulvert, by order of Hugh Phillips and other pathmasters, \$5.20; T. Ford, job on Kerry creek, D.L., \$60; T. E. Finlay, grading on 6 and 7 con., E. D., \$5; J. Bryan, printing, \$18.25; A. Phillips, 136 loads gravel \$13.60; R. Harrison, underdrain across road on \$1.50. Saturday, the 23rd day of August. J. Cooke, clerk.

far above the average, and that barley will be a fair crop. Oats will not yield will be a fair crop. Oats will not yield as much as last year, but on the whole the crop will be good. Peas so far, are festival Saturday night. Eli Harringer free from the bug which has of late years been so destructive, and a gool yield may be anticipated. The hay crop will fall short as compared with last year, the continual dry weather having a bad effect. Corn was hurt by early frost and the brain. Brass knuckles and slungshots will yield light corps. Boots and fruit did deadly work. About twelve negroes will yield light crops. Roots and fruit did deadly work. About twelve negroes are fair only, the latter barely up to the were hurt. Three negroes were arrest-

THE WORLD OVER.

As Mir?ared in the Columns of our Out

The wife of Capt. Geer, of Groton, Ct. has died from the effects of a cat

Lord Chief Justice Williams, of Melbourne, Australia, rides into the Assize towns upon a bicycle.

One of the libraries in London, England, has over 600 miles of shelves, and receives a ton of literature daily.

The Tammany Hall General Committee of the 14th district on Tuesday night endorsed Cleveland and Hendricks. Dr. Koch, the German authority en cholera, says that America, with careful quarantine, may escape the plague. A boy named Bernard Ritchie, while

fishing off Queen's wharf, Annapolis, yesterday, fell overboard and was drown-Charles E. Brown has been arrested

at Beston, charged with buying English shillings, gilding them, and passing them

Willie Armstrong, aged 14 years, son of the proprietor of the Armstrong House, Whitby, had his skull fractured with a

queit pitched by Alex. Smith, Mr. Pipes, Premier of Nova Scotia, has resigned, and W. S. Fielding has been called on to form a Government. Both gentiemen are Liberals.

he was struck by a rattlesnake.

Lizzie Emmerich, aged 20, shot and killed herself in Franklin township, Pa., yesterday, because unable to keep up with the other schelars at school. Chas. Andrews, a delegate to the Democratic National Convention, has

become insane from the excitement, and is confined in an asylum at Toledo. One of the Ottawa cabmen, who was driving Hon. J. H. Pepe from the Canada Atlantic station the other even-

Emma Cemp, of Racine, Wis., went riding with Frank Shirly Sunday even-A spark from Shirley's cigar fired her clothing and she was burned to

Bishop Hell nuth, Suffragan of Ripon, England, and formerly Bishop of Huron, arrived from England on Saturday afternoon upon a visit to his sons, and will remain in London for some time.

Washington, July 11.—The Govern-ment has been notified that Mexico has

While George Adams was hunting in the vicinity of Boulter, in the township of he fatally shot John Smith, whose cape he say and mistook for a

keeping light bread. James Reilly, the New York shewman

who was bitten by a rattlesnake Sunday, died Monday night. He presented a

James Walker, a supposed dynamiter, arrested on Tuesday at Glasgow, attempted to shoot and stab his captors. He had on a cartridge belt of American manufacture, and papers giving the names of supposed dynamiters on his

at a recent session of the Grand Lodge,

battle between the City of Churches and the City of Culture will be a hot encounter.

The anti-prohibitionists of the Western States have offered E. King Dodds of this city twenty thousand dollars for one hundred lectures on the liquor question—Toronto World.

The anti-prohibitionists of the Western ies Department at Ottawa state that the codfishery has been very poor up to the 5th inst., not being more than half that of last year up to same date. Bait is hundred lectures on the liquor question
—[Toronto World.

Tae Crors. — Advices from Huron district state that the wheat crep will be far about the average, and that barley

There are fears of a conflict arising etween armed police and the citizens in

There is opposition to the Prince Wales being an arbitrator between the Houses of Parliment.

A little boy, aged five years, sen of Mr. James Bryan, was playing on float-ing saw logs in the dam at Elora, on Friday, when he fell off and was drown-

Henry, Ill., July 16.-Rev. L. V Thompson, his son Sidney and Freddie Bishep, lads about 12, while boating on the Illinois river here this afternoon capsized and were all drowned.

General Todieben, the defender of Sebastopol, is dead. He was one of the finest military engineers of the age. His defence of Sebastopol was a masterly effort which won the commendation of friend and foe. His last noted work was the capture of Pleyna from Osman Pasha in the late Russo-Turkish war. The Toronto Industrial Exhibition Ass

sociation has decided to offer two valua ble prizes for portraits of two of the most beautiful Canadian ladies. No names will be attached to the portraits

present advance in cheese by wholesale is the work of operators, and purely speculative. And, further, that it will be hard work to maintain the advance view of the weather and other con ditions being so favorable for cheese

A very pretty custem, which during Another excuse for using whiskey has been rendered nugatory, as the liquid fire has failed to keep a man alive when he was struck by cartillors. The flowery season might be appropriate by imitated by Goderich churches, prefer walls in the Unitarian church, Jarvis st., Toranto. A committee of young ladies every Sunday decorates the pulpit and its attachments profusely with flowers contributed by members of the congre gation who have gardens, or gathered in the woods. The other Sunday the scent of ripe clover filled the auditorium.

CHICAGO, July 16.-Information ha been received from close friends of Butler by B.F. Shively, seretary of the antimonopolist committee, dispelling the doubts regarding Butler's candidacy for the presidency on the Independent ticket, and stating definitely and positively that he will run. Shievely who a in the city, expressed today that it is almost adsolutely ceriain that Butler will be a candidate, with the endorse ment of Greenbackers snti-monopolists probably the laboring man. Butler's refusal at present to make a public statement, Shively says, is prompted by a desire to first see what will be done by the convention of labor representatives to be held at Chicago on July 30.

OUR MEDICOS.—The quarterly meeting of the Huron Medical Association was held at the Grand Union hotel, Clinton on the 8th July. Representatives were present from Goderich, Brussels, Bay field, Brucefield, Exeter, Lucknow, Sea forth and Clinton. The usual number of reports, of peculiar cases and their treatment were read. On motion of Dr. Graham, of Brussels, seconded by Dr. whose cape he say and mistook for a Worthington, president of Ontario bear.

In Montreal the policemen are raiding requested to contest the Malahide and the bakers' stores for light bread. A Tecumseh Council at the election to be date for the seat. He will make a good representative if elected, and will poll a large vote where he is known.

The legality of keeping a child in school after regular hours for not clearning his lessons was tested in an English law court recently when the mother of a little bey had the head master of the school he attended before the court. The judge, in giving his decision, said that the master had no authority to impose upon the children the duty of studying at home, and that he, therefore, had no right to detain him; and he also said that in his opinion this detention amounted to an assault. As the plant ff in the case did not wish to press it, the master was discharged on paying costs. Canadian teachers can take the lesson

## The Scott Act.

At a recent meeting of the Ministerial Association of Georgetown village the ollowing was unanimously adopted cial to the cause of temperance in Halton and other serious disadvantages; and further we believe that in the future its pledge ourselves to use every lawful means to defeat the present effort to reparties are organizing for the coming

## The Muskoka Nomination, e

Mrs. Donahue were granted five dollars each as assistance. The council adjourned to meet again at same place, on Saturday, the 23rd day of August.

After Joe Pendergast's backer returns from Chicago he will put up \$1,000 in favor of Joe, and bring about a fight between him and John Kilrain, the rising Bostonian. If the series to the cominations being made to cominations and complete to day. J. W. Dill, Reform, was nominated by Frank Strain, of Parry Sound, and seconded to meet again at same place, on Saturday, the 23rd day of August.

In Goderich on the 14th. inst., the Mr. A. McD. Allan, of a son. In Goderich, on Thursday, July 17th, the wife of Mr. Joseph Bird, G. T. R. pump works, of a son,

MARRIED. At Goderich on the 16th July by the Re Dr. Ure, Robert Taylor to Miss Mary Ar Marshall.

Died at Saltford, July 14th 1884, at her r dence, after a lingering illness, Alice, the loved wife of Andrew Bock, aged 54 years 2 months. Her end was peace.

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Rosseau, July 26.—The nomination of candidates to fill the vacancy in the Local Legislature for Muskoka and Parry Sound, caused by the unseating of Mr. Fauquier, was held here to day. J. W.

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