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THE REFORM CONVENTION. Hosiery and Glove Tra The Reform convention to be held ELL ASSORTED. in Goderich tomorrow (Saturday, Oc-NG YARNS-Best Makes. tober 16th), promises to be one of the made, and strictly one price most important gatherings ever held in VRO. West Huron.

On that occasion the Reformers of the Riding will nominate the standard-bearers for the Commons and Legislature at the next election.

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FRIDAY, OCT. 15TH, 1886.

M. C. Cameron, M.P., West Huron's tried and trusted mem ber in the Dominion parliament will be present and address the electors on the issues of the day. The convention will also be addressed by Hon. A. M. Ross, Treasurer of Ontario, who for over a decade has faithfully represented the riding in the Legislature of Outario.

A thorough exposition of the political situation may be confidently looked for, After the selection of candidates the neeting will be thrown open to the gen-

AND now it is on the boards that four provincial legislatures will be offered to Ireland by the Tory Government. Sir Randolph Churchill and his friends must be careful or they may kill the Irish with kindness.

THE Anchoria, which broke her shaft in mid ocean, arrived in port during the She had been under sail for

Sours Perch Reformers met on Tuesday last, and nominated James Trow for has at least done him the honor of stealthe Commons, and Thomas Ballantyne for the Legislature. The gentlemen chosen are the old members, and the at Owen Sound some time ago in the convention did a wise thing in making following terms: "I do not wish to force them the choice. The South Perth Reformers have the winning team at the next election, and the Tories of that rid-

A FARMER of Haldimand, who was present at the Cavuga meeting, comes out with an affidavit that Hon, Thomas White did produce a portrait of Riel with a rope around his neck, and say, "This is the latest saint of the Catholic church." The Hamilton Spectator, which Bas stated it was present on the occasion, will now have an opportunity afforded it of putting in a counter-affidavit, or otherwise admit that it is of that class

so much of its space to the deliverances of the Georgia evangelist. The Mail very properly informs the irate canon that the labor of Sam Jones is a matter, of deep moment to many of its readers. and endorses the work of the revival- There is scarcely a Tory m ist, if not all the methods. From the tone of the letter of Canon Worrell we are inclined to believe that his piety is so intense he could not say grace before meat without the aid of a prayer book.

There is scarcely a Tory member who is not personally, or through relatives and friends, implicased in some such transactions, by which they prostitute their positions, as guardians of the national interests, towards the replenishment of their own pockets at the public expense.

THE HUMORS OF THE COURT. WEDNESDAY last Cameron had a wit ness in the box, and asked for testimony concerning the "gutters" on the roof of

the Lucknow town half. Garrow, the opposing counsel, objected to the evilence as to the "gutters," and asked the enforced.
RAYES OF ADVERTISING.—Eight cents per line for first insertion; three cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Yearly, half-yearly and quarterly contracts at reduced rates.

JOB PRINTING.—We have also a first-class ruling of the court. Justice O'Connor wiet'y remarked, "If this evidence con tinues much longer we may all be in the

When the indictment against James

BRO. STEVE GALBRATTH now has the Wingham Times under his sole control. work for the temperance cause, it would be in the front rank of progress.

THE Hamilton Spectator, taught by the experience of the Haldimand election is Monday's article on the probabilities of

On Wednesday the ceremony of unveiling the statue of Thayendaneges, Capt. Joseph Brant, was satisfactorily three weeks without having sighted a performed in the presence of a large con-Thayendaneges to go on a "bust."

> MR. BLAKE points out that the Mail ing his own theory concerning the franchise, which he alluded to in a speech my views on any other Province, but my opinion is that the best Dominion franchise that can be devised is residential registered manhood suffrage, and I am for the principle "One man, one vote."

JAMERR DICESON, of the county of Huron, in his annual synopsis of the county jail statistics, points out one interesting fact in connection with the Scott Act, namely, the great falling off in the number of persons confined in Only four persons were sent to jail for drunkenness. Friends of temperance

ing promises to be the greatest political event that ever took place in East Husupporters have lost faith in the power glance, for I got kool again might quick. CANON WORRELL, of Oakville, has Farrow will require to get the hens of we jest holler like thunder and glorify

Montreal Post:-The Beaty Woodworth railway is but an instance of the highway robbery that is being practice by the supporters of Sir John's Government on the public treasury and lands. After the "Sams" get through with their revival work in Toronto, they might possibly find another opening in their line if they went over to Oakville.

In the own pockets at the public expense. It is this systematic corruption and the hope of "swag" and place that explain the Tory allegiance to an Administration that is admittedly in a state of utter decay and rottenness.

THE WRIGHT PAPERS man, so long as he sees there's a chance to hold that individuousl's vote.

Here the applaws was redubbled.
Our fellers do admire Sir John's takt. Uniacke R. Wright on Public Questions

the Past and the Present of

In introducing to the readers of THE wet my whiatle at the grate lakes presv-Bailey was presented, Justice O'Connor Signal Uncle Uniacke R. Wright, of yus to enterin' prohibition territory with held the paper between him and the light, and after discovering a hole in the centre of the document laughingly remarked to the county attorney, "This devoted Conservative, is full of the laughing to the laughing the laughing to the laughing to the laughing the laughing to the laughing the laughing to the laughing the laughing the laughing to the laughing the laughing to the laughing indictment is no good; it won't hold idea that some of the speeches and opinwater."

At the close of the court a prisoner

At the close of the court a prisoner close of the close of the court a prisoner close of the close of the court a prisoner close of the close of stood in the box awaiting sentence, and committee meetings might be used with was no need of goin' to British Columbia utterances. He began his oration by his lordship awaited the arrival of the advantage in the columns of Liberal for a drink. The pint of this last obcounty attorney to ask that sentence be papers willing to show fair play. Have servation was kontained in a black bottle.

Wipin' my lips I wound up my allooshum passed. As the county atterney was ing recently "stumped" us, as he put it, to our trans-kontinental ralerode by saydilatory in presenting an appearance, his to publish a contribution from him on in that to Sir John and the C.P.R., and lordship remarked to the clerk of the public affairs, we accepted the challenge, to them only, was dew all the praise, crown, "I fear we will have to get a and the old gentleman, who is gamey passin' by in kontemptuous silence a very tanterlizin' kwestshun from the impersearch warrant to find the county attor- and brimming with confidence in the dent yuth who had before interrupted search warrant to find the county attorney." And James, Addison was compelled to say, "Order; silence in the court!" to shoke off the merriment.

Tory extraction or adoption, has sent us the following letter. We hope he will speech to the raleway co., and if I don't speech to the raleway co., and if I don't speech to the raleway co. We preserve our old friend's spelling; Canadjan paterotism will be given a krool we can hear his voice as we read. There blow, and perlitikal zeel will lie a bleedin' We rejoice with him in his well-sarned is a candor about Uncle Uniacke's deliv- on the konceshun line.

The last thing I touched was licker. success. If the Times would put in more erances that renders his opinions peculiarly interesting :

ALLOVER'S SKOOLHOUSE, West Wawanosh Oct. fust, 1886.

To the Editor of The Signal. DEER SIR, -Thare was a meetin' awaiting developments in the matter the yung Conservatives of this sekshun of the Quebec provincial elections. In held in the skoolhouse last night, to take steps to form a Yung Men's Con-Monday's article on the probabilities of the result in our sister province, the "ifs" and "bush" would almost fill a bushel basket.

bushel basket.

of whom I am one, believe that in the our side don't dispise diamonds or thare equiverlants in the shape of kash or timber limits.

a sort of mountain dew form. I felt bad t not seein' more yung men thare. three weeks without having sighted a performed in the presence of a large conpassing steamer, or fast sailing craft, course of spectators. Notwithstanding our grate party. This is a lastin' disjunct the strict law against treating Indians, for sint it a fakt aknowledged by readin' the property of the hour regardin' the hour regardin' the property of the hour regardin' the property of the hour regardin' the hour r to forward news of safety to anxious the people of Brantford have allowed for aint it a fakt aknowledged by readin' I then fixt my eyes in thought upon their death-bed, that a liberal donation have again said in as strong language as we friends on shore.

The rendance of the format of the flore, as if to get an anser from the flore, as if to get an anser flore speshally favors the "Boy"?
As a start had to be made if the klub

was to be organized, and the British constituoshun and government offices was to be kept in safe hands, it was proposed seconded and carried that your humble servant take the chare and call the meetin' to order, which I did.

In my openin' remarks, I called to there minds the benefits the grate Conservative party had bestowed on the country. I pinted with pride to the Canada Company's self-sakrifice in openin' up the country for the settler, and I made a passin' allooshun to the anxiety of many of the old-time Conservatives to

jine in that sakrifice by gettin' thare frends anug berths with the company. We have heerd of the Famly Kompak, We have heerd of the Famly Kor says I. Gentlemen, that was a lyle en deavor to keep the rains of power in the hands of a tried few, and not risk the fortunes of the konstitoushun and per-kisites in the keepin' of an imperdent demokracy. And, says I, drawin' myself together and lookin' impressive, that

aterotic spirit aint dead yet.

I dwelt on the dignity of the U. E.

WHAT'S UP?

I then switched myself on to the Can-ada Percifik Raleway, figgeratively speek-in', took off brakes, and put on a full Things That Are Happening Around Us. head of steem. I was a lightnin' express makin' up time. I started at the east end, and went west, young man. I ex-

It bein' a Conservative meetin' thare

plored the once trakless forests : I rushed thru the disputed territory (we Conser-

vative politishurs don't care to dwell there since the boundary award); I jest

Its putty hard to get a strait-out Conser-vative who won't touch it. I expashiated on the sudden and onexpected summerset of the Mail, and was a tryin' to ge some way of akountin' for that suprisin attitood, when it dawned upon me that there was a remarkable lak of yunanimity amongst us fellers on that subjek. If had been a wine an beer saving been a sort of gentle wesnin' like from the more firey lickers. And wine au' beer is a putty elastik kompermize. But no, it's out an' out Prehibishun, and our fellers ain't edderkated up to that pint yet. The bulk of our grate party will never go past a pint of beer. We are gettin' split on the kwestshun of Prohibishun : and so I avided the rocks by assumin' an orakular air, and askin' in my

pine note. It was a notty kwestshun. But no sootable anser came. When at last I lookt up from that long and medit tativ gaze on the flore. the only pusson left in the room was the imperdent yuth who had been so aggervatin' in his inter-

rupshuns durin' the evenin'.
I couldn't chek my risin' indignashun, and summerly dismissed the meetin' for

lak of a kworum.

In West Wawanosh the temperan kwestshun must be handled mitey ginjer ly if you want to work up enthoosiasm in the ranks of our grate party.

There is no prospeks of the klub at the time of ritin.

Hopin' these lines may be yused to shake some of yure readers in their Radikal opinyuns, I remain,

Yours paterotikal'y, U. R. WRIGHT.

The following jail statistics have been kindly furnished us by Jailer Dickson, and will prove interesting to many of our

Married, 20; unmarried, 42. Temperate, 27; intemperate, 35. Canon Workell, of Oakville, has written a letter to the Mail finding fault with Rev Sam Jones' revival meetings, and censuring that journal for devoting so much of its space to the deliverances

Tarrow will require to get the hens of we jest holler like thunder and glorify sault, 4; contempt of court, 4; drunk and junction to hear them, but the special patriotic politician he has always rates disorderly, 4; vagrants, 18; larceny, 12; loil" of his section. I didn't go, but I stabling, 1; house breaking, 1; total, 44.

The remaining 18 were for trifling of the constituences and after reading sint nothin' narrow about Sir John. I applied the hens of subtraction to hear them now thoroughly an unseins and junction to hear them now thoroughly an unseins and junction to hear them now thoroughly an unseins and junction to hear them now thoroughly an unseins and junction to hear them now thoroughly an unseins and junction to hear them now thoroughly an unseins and junction to hear them now thoroughly an unseins and junction to hear them now thoroughly an unseins and junction to hear them now thoroughly an unseins and junction to hear them now thoroughly an unseins and junction to hear them now thoroughly activities politician he has always acts didn't go, but I tones, thare's a man who resembles St. Paul—he is all things to all men. Thare stealing, 1; total, 44.

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The remaining 18 were for trifling of tuted delegates said, and after reading to know, it is satisfactory to know, the partiotic politician he has always acts didn't go, but I would be the best advantage in them. There is all things to all men. There is all things to all me Offences for which committed-Asaman, I says, who has been a troo blood Orangeman for over 40 year, and yet he can rite affekshunate letters to his deer frends the Catholic bishops, and krack jokes on Purgatory at a picnic for the benefit of a parish priest. (At this pint I was loudly suplayed by the admiring the properties of the benefit of a parish priest. (At this pint I was loudly, applawded by the admirin' awjience.) Sir John is a man, says I—and how I wished he could a'heard me speakin' our for him—Sir John is a man who is willin' to shake off the Frenchies jest as soon as he sees they are bound to leave him after a long and profitable attachment on both sides: that I want on leave him after a long and profitable attachment on both sides: that I want on leave him after a long and profitable attachment on both sides: that I want on leave to the engaging was 10 will be a long and profitable attachment on both sides: that I want on leave him after a long and profitable attachment on both sides: that I want on leave him after a long and profitable attachment on both sides: that I want on leave him after a long and profitable attachment on both sides: the preparing a circular language of the man he could if you haven't made any converts what's for your meetings?

—And speaking of Dr Oronyhetekha, his wasn't much of a conversion, for there is mighty little difference between a Conservative Redman, living upon Government pap, and a Tory Orange-ried awar to the entire of the could be attached any converts what's a good many of them and he could be appeared to be a conversion, for there is mighty little difference between a Conservative Redman, living upon Government pap, and a Tory Orange-ried awar to the appearing a circular language. tachment on both sides; but, I went on ried ever to the ensuing year 10, while man who is a loyalist for revenue purtos ay, you'll never find our astoot and successful Cheeftan moove his finger to as a whole, was a quiet one in jail as civilization and broader patriotism and shake off a Frenchman, or any other compared with a number of years back. Wouldn't hurt either of them. AJAX.

A Candid Opinion upon Post Mortem Be

nevolence—What Have the Loyal-ist Delegates Bone?

I was calmly resting in my easy chair gazing out of the window, and thinking of the past, the present and the future, when one of the neighbors dropped in to see me and exchange opinions to matters and things. He didn't want to exchange ideas either—he wanted to be a giver on the occasion, and wanted me to be the recipient of his oracular utterances. He began his oration by launching forth a panegyric upon deathbed charities, and the way he wagged his jaw you would imagine that he had a million or two to invest in charities after the breath left his body. When he stopped to catch his second wird I grip
Mr Godwin Smith's open hostility to the didn't sound in this light also, in the Friedrich of the way regarded in this light also in the British parliament. In proof of this I may make public the expression of opinion of Mr Wm. O'Brien, e-M.P. for South Tyrone, and editor of United Ireland, and one of Ireland's delegates of the great convention just closed at Chicago. When the delegates of this convention were passing through St. Thomas, One, they where met at the station by the well-known, particle parliament. In proof of this I may make public the expression of opinion of Mr Wm. O'Brien, e-M.P. for South Tyrone, and editor of United Ireland, and one of Ireland's delegates to the great convention just closed at Chicago. When the delegates of this convention were passing through St. Thomas, One, they where met at the station by the eventual properties of the great parliament. In proof of this I may make public the expression of opinion of Mr Wm. O'Brien, e-M.P. for South Tyrone, and editor of United Ireland, and one of Ireland's delegates to the great convention just closed at Chicago. When the delegates of this convention were passing through the averaged in this light also in the Brittish parliament. In proof of this I may make public the expression of opinion of Mr Wm. O'Brien, e-M.P. for South Tyrone, and editor of United Ireland, and one of Ireland's delegates of the great public the expression of opinion o stopped to catch his second wind I gripped the subject with both hands and took my innings, and proceeded to demolish the arguments of the enthusiastic gentleman. To do this, I reversed the usual order of things by starting at the tigan resolution as evidence that not end and working back to the beginning, and I did it in this wise (1) I laid down the premises that the man who waited to give charity until he was on his deathbed was an unadulterated fraud, and didn't rejcice in an atom of philanthrophy or penevolence. (2) That the death-bed charity man didn't give out of the fullness of his heart, but simply because he couldn't take the raw material with him, unless it was done up in fire-proof pack-

Christ's name while in health and tigan's resolution. The Montreal Post strength, too often imagined, when on notices this point :their death-bed, that a liberal donation for charitable purposes would gain favor for them in the eyes of high heaven. These and other solemn truths were advanced by me in short metre, and I summed up my remarks by exclaiming: So far as charity is concerned, give me the man who opens his purse and his heart when health and vigor are his portion; who believes that he is but the steward of the worldly goods entrusted to his keeping, and like the faithful steward that he is, uses that of which he is custodian so that during his control of it the greatest good will obtain. But, continued l, let us pray that we be precontinued I, let us pray that we be preserved from falling down and worshipping as the paragon of charity the wretched being who has spent his life in hoard-

ages. (3) That the death-bed donor did

the act from wholly selfish motives, and

often deluded himself into the belief.

Time must have demonstrated Messrs. Costigan, Curran & Co., that in their desire to advance party exigencies, anent the rejection of Mr Blake's Irish Home Rule resolutions, they dealt a serious blow at Ireland's cause, and serious blow at Ireland's cause, and placed a weapon in the hands of her adversaries which they well know how to use. This view, which was taken by the Liberal press at the time, has been borne out by observation and experience. Mr James Brady, of Ingersoll, in a recently published letter says:—

Mr Goldwin Smith's open hostility to the people of Canada hostile to Home Rule for Ireland; and he new caps the climax by commencing a letter London Times as follows .--

London Times as follows.—
"Mr. Gladstone, in his pamphlet on "The Irish Question." Once more asserts that he has the British race in the colonies on his side, and he exults in the belief that England, in upholding the Union, is deserted by all her children. Once more, as far as Canada is concerned. I traverse his assertion. A resolution in favor of his policy, moved in the Canadian parliament by his friend Mr. Blake, was thrown out by an overwhelming majority, and an amendment which any Unionist might have subscribed was carried in its room.

It may damage Mr Blake, materially, in the estimation of the constituency of the London Times, to learn that Mr Blake is ex-premier Gladstone's friend that by giving to charitable purposes Blake is ex-premier what he couldn't use himself he was but here in Canada, the reference will likery to popularize his memory with the multitude whom he left behind. (4)
Many of these old tight fists who never
gave even a cup of water to the poor in

Mowat's Tribute to Blake. "They had also at Ottawa a Govern

ment in power which had been doing all ing wealth, without a solitary thought of it could to prevent the success of Home the responsibilities which his wealth brought with it, and who was only brought to realize the fact that he was but a trustee of the treasures, when the of spectators who having ears hear not. We will watch for the Spectators and having ears hear not. We will have the spectation will provide the spectation of the spectations and having ears hear not. We will have the spectation of the spectations and having ears hear not. We will have the spectations and having ears hear not. We will have the spectations and the report, which appears in an other column, to the attention of our the having ears hear not. We will have the spectations and the report, which appears in an other column, to the attention of our the having ears hear not. We will be held in Wingham on the afternoon of Thesday, October 19th, when addresses will be delivered by Hon. Edward Blake, M. C. Camsron, M.P. for West Bruce, Hon. A. M. Ros, Treas Huron, James Someryille, M.P. for East Huron. Special fares and Edward railway accommodation have been arranged for, and the Reformers and Conservative conditions in hard the rest six weeks it are cordially invited. The gather-time are cordially invited. The gath bors to Canton last Thursday to hear the 'loyalist' speakers. I thought when I saw the yellow bills posted around that I saw the yellow bills posted around that we would be the same of t every one who had the jaundice against upon his subject. He need not remind Old Ireland would be down to the railway

England is said to be preparing a cir-

lassware!

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AIRN, Iouse Square, Goderich

of 1886, 25c.

But, dear mother, replied Mrs Dudley, what is it you have observed about Isabel ? You know she never was such a merry chatterbox as Lotty.

Exactly so. And those quiet, reserv ed, sentimental girls are always the ones most open to the danger I am apprehend ing. I do not like the listless fits of reverie, and the absence of mind about trifles, which I have observed lately. I believe I shall have to relate my early experiences at the first suitable opportu-

Will you, dear mother? exclaimed Mrs Dudley joyfully-will you really once more recite the story of your youth, that But, oh, I fear the recollection is pain-

That may be. But once in a dozen of years or so, I am constrained, like the Ancient Mariner, to tell my tale; and the mood is on me tonight.

Lady Elderton was not only a stately dame, but a beautiful woman, with the rare peculiar beauty that sometimes lingers round the sixtieth year. Tall and upright, she had the easy grace of walk and gesture that belonged to the well-bred people of her generation, who, it might be said, emulated the glide of the swan rather than the strut of the ed me. peacock. Across her forehead and down her cheeks, thick braids of hair revealed how richly her tresses were streaked with silver. Not for their weight in gold and jewels would she have had and give a little mechanical dexterity to them otherwise. Her sense of real fitness of things was too keen for her to have any doubt that nature, in thus touching her hair, had been a kindly beautifier. Nor did she wish for any deeper tint on her cheeks, or fairer bloom of skin, than became her autumn

Hardly had Lady Elderton finished her remarks, when the object of them-Isabel Dudley and her sister Charlottewere seen in the next minute they stepped under the verandah, and entered the drawing-room.

Shall I ring for the lamp to be lightthoughtful aid of her invalid mother.

Not yet, my dear, said Mrs Dudley, I hind the trees, and I think we need not shut out its glory this lovely summer ing. Young people with mental activity

Lady Elderton. Do you? exclaimed Lotty. Then do

do with railroads; yet it shall be some- touched a brush these forty years. thing of real life. However, I shall not detain you with moralizings, but at once her ladyship accordingly commenced.

They had weaknesses of pride; but the governess, who tempted me by the pride of ancestry, of the brave men and account of a lovely bit of scenery lately virtuous women, whose honor in some opened by the felling of some treessort they shared, and felt bound to keep just in my style to paint, she declareduntarnished. That they were fastidi- and so she lured me on to the outskirts a good deal sloof from what is called ing the servant who had carried my general society, is quite true; but this portfollo and the camp- stools, she settled Half a century ago, irreligion was more cutting my pencil. Madame chattered riod had not yet disappeared, even a certain fluency; but I have often

devotion, she had modelled her mind ous in her erudition. at Harrogate. A gentle, happy soul was ed. It would have seemed mean as well as words, glittle into responded fluent- folio and pencils, Madame again drew my vehemence almost frightened her, heart as an accusation? Can she have

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neanness was not a Percival fault, whatever pride might be. On the wh to nearly seventeen years of age, I find I tell you, I am uneasy about the girl, ed myself that I was a very good days.

ed myself that I was a very grout daugh-ter, not taking into account that I had have met with a strong temptation to be otherwise.

I had a French governess. Alt, how alever she was! Gover with the wicked cleverness that often for a long time deceives good simple minded people. Mad ame Barvillies was the daughter of emi grants who had taken refuge in England during the Reign of Terror, and the widow of a fellow-exile. She was nearly fifty years of age when she became my instructress; but a halo of romance still lingered about her, and I well remember the respect and delicate kindness with which she was treated in our family. My family took a lively interest in the stories she had to tell of the ancien regime : and my mother, believing her to be a woman of sincere piety, respected her according your grand-daughters may profits by it? ly. In reality she was only an artful hypocrite.

As for me, she charmed me from the first, as I know now, by her subtle, implied flattered flatteries, her carressing manners, and her seeming sympathy with youthful emotions, hopes and aspirations Though in all wise ways most tenderly cared for, I had not been a spoiled or petted child. Indeed, in those days, children were kept far more in the back ground than they are at present; and there was a stately dignity about my parents quite imposed to the impulsive, demonstrative manner which so bewitch

I was very fond of drawing and paint ing; most girls are, I think, if in childhood they have had enough good instruction to smooth away the first difficulties, the hand. Absolutely, I could so far sketch from nature, that a view which included a profile of our parish church and the vista of an elm-tree avenue that led to our house, was recommended by my mother at a glance-

And praised? added Lotty with mile. As an only daughter so excelling, I should have expected raptures of ad-

Then you would have been greatly disrppointed, resumed Lady Elderton.

I never met with raptures of admira tion till I listened to the false and artful woman whe led me by her flatteries to ed? asked Lotty, who was ever the the brink of a precipice. Madame Bar villier did pretend to think that I had genius for painting-it answered her am watching the moon coming up be- purpose to encourage my taste for it-especially to encourage out-of.door sketch

are very apt to take up one pursuan I like talking in the twilight, observed after another with a sort of feverish eag erness; but it is a mistake to fancy such cagerness is a sign of special genius. tell us something about old-fashioned am inclined to think that great and times. It must have been so funny, and special genius works more quietly and yet so slow, when there were no rail- silently; with incredible rapidity, it If I tell you a story, replied Lady El. No, my dears, I assure you the world derton, it will certainly have nothing to has nothing to regret in my not having

My passion for sketching was the ms terial Madame Barviller had to work begin my tale, if I may call it so; and upon. One day, in our search for the picturesque, we wandered beyond the I think you know I was an only child- park gates, a thing not actually proan heiress, in fact; but let that pass. hibited by my mother, yet one I knew Honestly, I may say that my parents she did not attogether approval. Howthought only of wealth as a stewardship. ever, I was under the guidance of my ous in their choice of friends, and kept of a neighboring woud, where, dismissreserve did not arise from vulgar pride, herself to her embroidery, and I began open, and frivolity more frivolous, than away, as was her wont, certainly in pure they are at the present day. The coarse Paristan French, which I by this time language and manners of an earlier pe- understood perfectly, and spoken with among what are called the higher classes. remembered how apt she was to glide My mother had much about her of out of educational discourses into little what would now be called the Puritan romastic history in which some grand type; and she had a womanly intolerance chevalier was sure to figure. Not, howfor those who differed from her in opinion. Happily, she and my father were on the contrary, she talked learnedly one on all great questions; and this about moths and butterflies, and, conmight well be the case, as, with love's sidering the subject, was quite ponder-

-perhaps unconsciously -on his. Yet It certainly was a pretty view she had he, as became the man, had wider views tempted me to sketch, and the golden than she ever entertained. In his light of a still August afternoon-just youth, he had travelled; and youthful such as that of to-day has been-lent its travelling opens out rivers of thought, charm to the scene. As I sketched the that must fertilise any but the most arid outline of a range of hills, I wondered, minds; whereas, my mother had been when I lay on my colors, how nearly I the stay-at-home English gentlewoman, produce the soft haze whici yeiled withwhose migrations had been from York- out obscuring, objects, and marvelled at shire to London, varied by sea-bathing the spell which I knew a really great at Scarborough, or drinking the waters water- color painter might have exercise-

hers, that had always been sheltered and | Suddenly their emerged from among guided by love, and remained singularly the trees a young man bearing a pedes-Ignorant of what is called "the world trian's knapsack. Long afterwards, I reand its ways;" but something was there membered, what I never noticed at the in my life or my nature that made me time that he was by no means dusty or feel, ay, and acknowledge to myself in travel stained, though he professed to very girlhood, that I was self-willed and walked twenty-five miles that day; for independent, with strong desires and a he stated that circumstances when he warm temper; and that never, never apologized to Madame for her, saying never should I be as meek, and gentle, that he had quite lost his way, and beggand confidingly obedient to authority as ing for information as to his wheremy dear mother was. And yet it is a abouts. Madame responded in very my dear mother was. And yet it is a about.

Figure 1 and shame. So little given to something, and so told her own story tofact that her very gentieness awed inc. bloken English, which the wood; and while I arranged my port- demonstration as my mother was, I think night—every word of which touched my

recognition between the two, and Madame, turning to me, begged-eave to present her friend, Monseiur the Due d'Alton.

What could I do but receive his salutations? He had the bearing of a gentleman, and seemed the intimate acquaintance of my governess. His present position was easily explained. He had been adoration - landscape-painting his was conveniently near. How favored a thing I gathered about Muses and Graces being fairy godmothers who must have able recollections associated with it. presided at my christening—this piece of pagan adulation being addressed in a oud whisper to my governess.

Of course Monsieur le Duc was enrap ured with my drawing, and apropos of those bare outlines, talked learnedly of Poussin and Claude Lorraine. For the first time in my life, I felt treated not only as a grown-ur young lady, but as a ersonage distinguished from the throng by her natural gifts. My cheeks flushed, my voice trembled, and, inflated by gra tified vanity, I had not good sense enough for ballast to keep my mind steady. Looking back to that scene as it shows in the sober light of memory, I seem to myself to have been featherheaded as shuttlecock, and a girl whom only God's special providence enatched away in His good time from being the plaything of

It was a curious coincidence that the Frenchman found himself obliged to take up his knapsack and walk on towards the village inn to which Madame had directed him, just ten minutes before Gibsor, the trusty old servant, who was a pattern of punctuality, came by appointment to carry back my portfolio and the campstools. But there were a good many singular coincidences within the next fortnight, which did not explain themselves till afterwards.

those people.

As we walked home, Madame Barvil lier narrated for my edification the romantic history of her newly discovered friend. Utterly unreal and highly im probable as were the details with which she indulged me. I could not recall them to mind even if I would: but I know that the general impression left on my mind was that the Duc d'Alton was a peer of France, yet, for some reason or other, he was a political exile, travelling under an assumed name. If restored to the in heritance of which he had been defrauded, he would be rich beyond the dreams of a Crosus-Madame was fond of classical illustrations and allusions-mean while, he had a little mine of wealth in old family jewels, which, happily, he had secreted and brought to England with him. She told me all this, she said, because I exercised a spell over people by my truth and ingenuous confidence, and veritably she could not hide things from me; but on no account must I reveal to any human being-no, not even to the chere Maman-that we had met anyone out of doors, or that she, Madame Barvillier, had any acquaintance with the Duc d'Alton. The most fatal, the most terrible events would occur were I to betray his whereabouts; and here today, he would be gone tomorrow; and there could be no possible harm in my keeping silence; nay, had I not better try to forget the occurences of that afternoon

Very subtly put was that recommendplaying at hide and seek. Yet she told the advice of my governess. geon, and perhaps thence to the scaffold! very shame. Of course I had read of the horrors of the French Revolution, though modern history was, for the most part, but meagrely taught to girls in those days, and wondered that she left me to narrate the utterly still that the ticking of the hallmy notions were altogether crude and inaccurate.

"Before we reached the hall door, I and personal importance.

one as its predecessor, and there could pardon you; and lead her away, while It is a relief. Lotty, to have told you, not be a doubt as to the expediency of I deal with this woman." ly, at the same hour, and under precisely tently and poured out the whole story of grandmamma has noticed or suspected

ly. There was a start, an apparently forth her thimble and scissors, and unrolled her strip of embroidery.

"She had said that the 'illustriou exile' would be gone on the morrow, therefore it was with real astonishis that I recognized his advancing figure before I had been settled at my task quarter of an hour. Madame acted an prise in the claverest manner; and explained the change in his plans, so long in England that he had acquired declaring that he had found letters at many English tastes, and he was now the post office which made it desirable performing that thoroughly English feat; that he should remain in that locality recognition. pedestrian tour. Midland scenery was for another day or two. As such was the case, he was determined to employ craze. Might he be permitted to look at the time in sketching—and as it was post-chaise conveyed her to the next my drawing? Would Madame suffer him from this spot the loveliest view was to to ait beside her? the stump of a tree be obtained, he hoped he should not be sociate, the pretended duke, I never considered a trespasser, an intruder, if knew with any degree of certainty. But land was England! How richly endowed he lingered near us. He did not dare twenty years later there was a cause cel were all English women ! Questions and to emulate my skill, he said, or to atphrases such as these were poured out tempt anything beyond such small penwith emphasis and volubility; and some- cil sketches as might remind him of this dling and forgery, the description of beautiful spot-and-and of the inefface-

"Again, however, he departed before trusty old Gibson came for the sketching equipments, and I returned home, more inflated by self-importance than I had been even on the previous day."

"O grandmamma," interrupted Char lotte Dudley, "I don't think you doing yourself justice. I don't believe you were ever inflated with vanity-dignified, perhaps, you were even at seven-

"Thank you, my dear Lottie, for your

giving you what I believe would have youth. been a true description of my state mind ; though I do not think I need proceed with every minute detail of my blessed with parents who showed me girlish folly and wrong-doing. Under how to profit by the short lessons I had the guidance of my traitorous governess, learned. Yet do not think I have not I met the young Frenchman day after think I have paid same penalty, if only day. Soon he assured me that it was in the painful associations which often my presence that detained him in the arise. I gave up painting early in life. neighborhood. Then he presented me because the occupation constantly recallwith verses, written, he said, in my ed scenes I wished to forget. As for honor-all copied, as I afterwards dis- emeralds-pieces of green glass, perhaps covered, from such French writers as they glare at me even across a room, as Madame Barvillier knew I had never if in their verdant beauty they were the read. The next move was to implore eyes of a snake. my acceptance, as a souvenir, of a ring, But surely, dear mother, you have apparently an emerald as large as a six- had a happy life, said Mrs Dudley tenpence, and which had belonged to his derly-happy, at least, for many, years mother, he said-its original possessor she added. having been the unhappy Maria Le- I was supremely happy in my married oured out a torrent of adoration, call-

destiny-in short, his affianced wife. For this I was certainly not prepared, and I believe I showed on the occasion a little more dignity than had been expected from me. Nevertheless, the man ing to be indulged, and its blind impulses had fascinated me; and I know not to obeyed, before simple old fashioned what depths of imprudence I might have duties. Yet the greatest poets do not ciations and, in fact, have lived during stance aroused the susgicion of faithful to reconcile the Montagues and Capulets phere. And perhaps unfortunate marold Gibson, who took upon himself to while their children lived. And the riages would sometimes be prevented, if tell my father all he had discovered.

ing me his love, his life, the star of his

from the school-room half an hour prev- that young people would but believe Elderton, when, to point a moral, she rary till I had been questioned in her forget the emotions and temptations of presence! My dear mother, who alone youth, when they offer advice that is was seated, seemed drowned with tears; contrary to youthful impulses! while my father, white with anger, white Ah, you don't forget! murmured with the suppressed passion of a man ac- Lotty. customed to exercise self-control stood leaning on both hands at one end of a leaning on both hands at one did it on; and yet I declare that a ble it on; and yet I declare that a b which, perhaps, she had dropped for some of happiness. Nay, there is no happiness in married life, except where a man leads

I was arraigned, and pleaded guilty to the charge of meeting secretly and can he do this, if he has not himself a ation to forget, as if forgetfulness were holding converse with a stranger, and possible. But the boldest part of the of deliberately concealing from my par. through all the slippery paths of life—if scheme which was being carried out was ents every transaction connected with the trading on my ignorance of life, and the acquaintanceship. Good eld Gibignorance of passing events and current son had already been my counsel for my history. Charles X. was at this time defence, and, as I long afterwards disseated on the throne of France, and, to covered, had pleaded every extenuating all appearance, securely, and yet here circumstance, which, after all, could be was supposed to be an exiled royalist only one—namely, that I had acted by

her vague, complicated, romantic history I was ordered to fetch the verses so well, that I positively believed a word which had so turned my head; and I did evening tale had been told and commentfrom my lips would be enough to sur- so, carrying them in a little blue silk ed on, leaving a deep impression on the round this handsome, clever, ill-used bag in which I had kept them. At the auditors. The twilight had by this time man-who admired my drawing so much bottom of the bag was the ring; and deepened into night, and light clouds -with the myrmidons of a foreign gov- when my father drew it forth, I covered obscured the moon. Presently, the clock ernment, who would drag him to a dun- my face with my hands, and wept for struck; then Lotty rang the bell for the

> "What is this ?" said my father. "Be pleased to explain."

To my surprise, Madame was silent. I It was midnight, and the house was so history of the precious jewel. But hard- clock alone broke upon the silence ; save ly had I mentioned the royal lady who in a large bedchamber, where two white was said to have once possessed it, than beds remained as yet unpressed by Charhad given the promise that Madame my father burst into a bitter laugh; and lotte and Isabella Dudley. The two girls Barvillier had required, and not con- carrying the ring nearer to the window, were in their loose wrappers, with their scious as yet of the bondage to which I he gazed at it for half a minute; then, by long hair plaited and arranged for the was submitting, the strongest feeling I sheer strength, his fingers snapped it in night, just as their maid had left them remember was one of gratified vanity two, as he exclaimed: "Base metal and so far as the toilet was concerned, but green glass! I see there was really a both were weeping, and Isabel was in an "The next day shone forth just such a plot. Daughter, ask your mother to attitude of dejection and shame.

my entreaty, and putting her head lightly on my shoulder, kissed me on the for head. But though that kiss of for

giveness soothed my sorrow, peson and self-reconcilement were long in coming. Nor did m, father ratify his forgiveness quite so soon as my mother had done. Those were bitter nights, when I was dismissed by him without the accustom. when I received only a frigid me

As for Madame Barvillier she was allowed one hour to pack up, and then a town. What became of her and her asebre, in which an old Frenchwoman appeared and a foreigner, accused of swinwhom singularly tallied with that of the imposters in question.

There was a pause; and it was Mrs Dudley who broke the silence, saying with evident emotion: Mother, it was kind and generous of you to give the his portrait looked down upon the scene, girls the benefit of this story. Once you told it me in my girlhood, and I think it was like a chart laid down, that warned me from listening to flattery, or indulging idle dreams about remartic admirers. But the strange thing is, that your now are the last person in the world that could have been thought good opinion; but I assure you I am guilty of imprudence even in early

That is, replied Lady Elderton, because I was blessed in my surroundings

csinski, wife of Louis XV. For a long life, returned Lady Elderton; and my while I resisted this entreaty; the jewel story would be incomplete, if I do not seemed so valuable; and besides, it try to contrast the true love of an honorwould be necessary to retain it secretly, able man with the deceptive flatteries of as a matter of course. When at last I an unprincipled fortune-hunter. It may compiled, he assumed a heroic attitude, be taken as a golden rule, that no lover means well who prompts a young girl to concealment, or seeks to load her with ever increasing burden of a elandestine engagement. Poets and novelties have much to answer for in so often making what they call love paramount, someth-Moor might have trusted Deedemons Can I ever forget the morning when I till Iago was unmasked, had not Othello was sent for, and confronted with Mad- remembered that she had deceived her ame Barvilier, who had been summoned father—though it was for him. Oh, iously, and forbidden to leave the lib- that their elders do not necessarily

No: I do not, continued Lady Elderton : and vet I declare that a breath of a woman onwards and upwards; and how true soul? How can he teach her to be he has previously taught her error, and been her tempter--if he has offered her the false jewel of his pretended love, and in requital of her acceptance, has robbed her of her sincerity.

Lady Elderton had warmed with her theme and her last sentences had been spoken with real pathos, Her summer servants to assemble, and Mrs Dudley rose from her couch to conduct the family devotions.

exclaimed Isabel; but oh! I am wretched proceeding with my sketch. According. When we were alone, I sat down peni- and ashamed. Can it—can it be that

But I knew that at last she yielded to rand his intentious-and suspected my folly ?

I cannot tell, replied her sister. But, Isabel, if you are wise, you will confees everything to grandmamma, and ask her

I will-I promise you I will. Then do it at once, returned Lotty. Let me look if the light is shining from her room-it always shows beneath the

Oh, surely she is alseen by this time. At anyrate, let me ascertain if it be o, resumed Lotty, opening the door gently. Yes; I see the light; she is still Go now-go while you have the

Thus strengthened by sisterly sympathy and good counsel, Isabel knocked at Lady Elderton's door, and was promptly admitted. No room in the house was better known to her than that bebchamber, yet, tonight, its adornments impressed Isabel in a manner they had never done before. Her grandfather's sword and epaulets hung on the wall, with memorials to his fame and honor; while the widow, majestic in her age, and serence in her sorrow, sat with he gray floating over her shoulders, and an open Bible before her. Ser ne she was in the sorrow of her widowhood, but tonight there was a trouble on her face-a trouble arising from her belief that Isabel was entangling herself in a mystery. Yes, but a mystery that is not to be

explained, since at that midnight hour, in that sacred chamber, a full confession was made, and a foolish letter, sealed and stamped quite ready for the post, was burned unread-burnt together with the letter, something worse than foolish, which had drawn it forth. Was it a singing master, or handsome penniless ne'er-do-well acquaintance, or military partner at a bell, who had been seeking surreptionaly the hand of Isabel Dudley, no-heiress of a large property, but under age, and very inexperienced of the world and its evil ways ? I shall not tell. Such chemers' plans are singularly alike, though always with a difference. It is enough that Isabel Dudley had strength given her to shake off a brief infatuaion. Travel, and reading, and cultivated society, during the next year or two, enlarged her mind, and quickened her intellectual faculties, so her standard of excellence was altegether heightened.

There is a rumour that both sisters are engaged to be married—to suitors perfectly approved by their parents. Perhaps nomantic young people may say: Approved because they are men of wealth and position. But that is not the chief because; though principles being good, and characters being sympathetic, it is no mean guarantee for happiness that married people are of the same rank in life, have had similar assoelder frends and relatives spoke sympathetically to the young while yet there was time to retrace a false step; or if they emulated the self-sacrifice of Lady related the story of her own girlish folly.

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ward, it cried : take as a reward other egg; it is a your finger twice wish is it shall be her there is but a No sooner is that its power and is or Therefore, conside so that you may repent your choi eagle soared high the farmer's head ed like an arrow to The farmer took

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sess a million gold No sooner said th gold pieces came po in a golden torm shoulders and arms for mercy, and trie the door : but befor stumbled and fell ble As for the golden r till the weight of th floor, and the jew sank through to the still poured down

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THE WISH-RING.

A young farmer who was very unlucky sat on his plough a moment to rest, and just then an old woman crept past and you want." eried: "Why do you go on drudging day and night without reward? Walk two days until you come to a great firtree that stands all alone in the forest and overtops all other trees. If you can hew it down you will make your for-

Not waiting to have the advice repeated the farmer shouldered his axe and started on his journey. Sure enough after tramping two days he came to the fir-tree, which he instantly prepared to cut down. Just as the tree swayed, and before it fell with a crash, there dropped to try their strength, then, soaring up- wished him a respectful good evening. ward, it cried : "You have rescued me ; take as a reward the ring that lay in the other egg : it is a wish ring. Turn it on your finger twice, and whatever your wish is it shall be fulfilled. But remen ber there is but a single wish in the ring No sooner is that granted than it looses its power and is only an orditary ring. Therefore, consider well what you desire, so that you may never have reason to repent your choice." So speaking the eagle soared high in the air, circled over the farmer's head a few times, then darted like an arrow toward the east.

The farmer took the ring, placed it or his finger, and turned on his way home ward. Toward evening he reached a town where a jeweller sat in his shop behind a counter, on which lay many costly rings for sale. The farmer showed his own, and asked the merchant its value. "It isn't worth a straw," the jeweller

answered. Upon that, the farmer laughed very heartily, and told the man that it was a wish-ring, and of greater value than all the rings in the shop together.

The jeweller was a wicked, designing man, and so he invited the farmer to remain as his guest over night. "For," he explained, "only to shelter a man who wears a wish-ring must bring luck."

So he treated his quest to wine and fair words; and that night, as the farmer lay sound asleep, the wicked man stole the magic ring from his finger and slipped on, in its place, a common one which he had made to resemble the wish-ring.

The next morning the jeweller was all impatience to have the farmer begone. He awakened him at cock-crow, and well as relieving the burden of home said: "You had better go, for you have manufacturers. Especially is this the case with Green's August Flower and atill a long journey before you."

jeweller closed his shop, put up the shut- added to increase to size of the bottles ters, so that no one could peep in, boited the door behind him, and standing in one fifth more medicine in the 75 the middle of the room, he turned the

gold pieces came pouring down upon him will be greatly appreciated by the sick in a golden torsent over his head, and afflicted, in every town and village shoulders and arms. Pitifully he cried in civilized countries. Sample bottles for mercy, and tried to reach and unbar for 10 cents remain the same size. yeow the door; but before he succeeded, he stumbled and fell bleeding to the ground. As for the golden rain, it never stopped till the weight of the metal crushed the floor, and the jeweller and his money of the Mail to Prohibition. We say sank through to the cellar. The gold conversion because, though our contem still poured down till the million was porary is a young convert, we have no right to suspect the genuineness of the the cellar beneath his treasure.

see what the matter was; when they saw the man dead under his gold, they exclaimed: "Deubly unfortunate he whom blessings kill." Afterward, the heirs came and divided the property.

In the meantime, the farmer reached home in high spirits, and showed thering that we have not met a thousand times. The arguments advanced in favor of

ought to wish."

our two fields."

money to buy the coveted strip of land convert. - Canada Presbyterian. and still had some to spare. "See," said the man, we have the land and the wish

ey for the horse and cow had been purest, and most certain pain remedy in the world. You can test this great rehands. The wished is again saved this ing a 10 cent sample bottle. Try it at year, and yet we have what we desire. How lucky we are !"

el," she said, "you slave and toil, and are content with everything. You may be king, emperor, baron, even a gentle-

what we really ought to wish for."

And that was the end of the matter. It really seemed as, if the ring had brought a blessing into the house. Granaries and barns were full to overflowing, and in the course of a few years the eggs. The eggs rolled to the ground and person, who worked with his men sfield broke, and there darted out of one a during the day, as if he, too, had to earn young eagle and out of the other rolled his daily bread; but after supper he as a certain. He soon learned that the secret of Judge Hogan's popularity was liked to sit in his porch, contented and that he placed the violin at parties. by enchantment, and when it reached comfortable, and return the kindly greetthe size of a man it spread its wings as if ing of the folk who passed and who

> So the years went by. Sometimes when they were alone the farmer's wife would remind her husband of the magic he always answered that they had plenty reply, of time, and that the best thoughts come last, she more and more rarely mention ed ring, and at last the good woman ceased speaking of it altogether.

To be sure, the farmer looked at the ing, and twirled it about as many as twenty times a day; but he was very differently, 'only he always uses his right careful never to wish.

After thirty or forty years had passed away, and the farmer and his wife had grown old and white-haired, and their wish was still unasked, then was Gcd very food to them, and on the same night they both died peacefully and hap

Weeping children and grandchildre hand as a remembrance, the oldest son and makes one young again. said : "Let our father take his ring into the grave. There was always a mystery about it; perhaps it was some dear remembrance. Our mother, too, so

often looked at the ring-she may have wish ring, and was not; yet it brought less wish ring, and was not; yet it brought less Corn Extractor, which is always as much good fortune into the house as sure, safe and painless. See signature of heart could desire. -St. Nicholas

The reduction of the internal revenue and the taking off of the revenue stamps from Proprietary Medicines, no doubt benefitted the consumers, as Boschee's German Syrup, as the reduction a the of thirty-aix cents per dozen, has been the middle of the room, he turned the ring and cried: "I wash instantly to possess a million gold pieces!"

No sooner said than the great, shining gold ricers are significant to the room of the room

A considerable amount of interest has been created in journalistic and, we preprofession so frankly, if so suddenly, made. It is the duty of prohibitionists The noise, however, alarmed the neighbors, who came rushing over to ty and hopefulness, and to believe that We have read with much interest and not a little curiosity its first articles on prohibition. We find nothing there "Henceforth, we shall never more be in want, dear wife," he said. "Our fortune is made. Only we must be very careful to consider well just what we could be considered by the careful to consider well just what we could be considered by the careful to consider well just what we could have no objection to state the arguments that influenced its mind most whan about to make the turn. ught to wish."

when about to make the turn. Its experience might be very useful to others.

The farmer's wife, cf course, proferred

The arguments that wrought conviction advice. "Suppose," said she, "that we wish for that bit of land that lies between number of anti-prohibitionists. Then pains I may take with my work it is our contemporary might state how these arguments came to have so much weight "That isn't worth while," her husband replied. "If we work hard for a year, we'll earn enough money to buy it."

arguments came to have so much weight just at this particular time. In fact, it would be a good thing all round if the Mail would rise up and tell its experience. Meantime we welcome our contemporary it." to the temperance ranks, and hope it So the two worked very hard, and at will do good service and manifest that harvest time they had earned enough modesty which is so becoming in a young

Everybody Ho ! Ho ! Read this carefully. If you or any friend are suffering from any kind of The farmer's wife then suggested that they had better wish for a cow and a horse. But the man replied: "Wife, why waste our wish on such trifles?
The horse and cow we'll get anyway."
Sure enough, in a year's time the mon
Sure such the most of the

tains on horseback, he found that all his old friends in that region were pledged to vote for Hogan. He could not under-stand it, but he saw that unless he could do something to stem the tide his defeat that he played the violin at parties. Menefee was for a time at his wit s end gathered together in a country school house with his rival playing away as hard as he knew how. Calling one of the most influential men in the room to one would remind her husband of the magic side, Menefee said quietly: 'Judge ring, and suggest many plans. But ss Hogan plays very well.' 'Yes,' was the he always answered that they had plenty coming around and furnishing music for

> 'I notice that the judge plays with his left hand up here, said Manafee. Hogan was left handed.
> 'Why,' said the influential citizen,
> 'What do you mean?'

'Nothing much replied Menefee, in-

hand when in Lexington.'
The story went over the district very rapidly. The well-known jealously existing between the city and country helped in along, and Judge Hogan was overwhelmingly defeated. - Cincinnatti Times Star.

A peculiar virtue in Ayer's Sarsarpurges the blood from all corruptions surrounded the two coffins; and as one and impurities, and thereby routes out wished to remove the ring from the still disease, it invigorates the whole system,

When the scales fall off a man's eyes he ought to see a long weigh.

What is Needed By every man and woman if they desire often looked at the ring—she may have to secure comfort in this world is a corn given it to him when they were young." sheller. Putnam's Corn Extractor shells So the old farmer was buried with the corns in two or three days, and without ring, which had been supposed to be a discomfort or pain. A hundred imitations prove the merit of Putnam's Pain-

Is a man open to the charge of assault and battery for cudgelling his brains?

Many forget that the hair and scalp need cleansing. Extensive use of Ayer's Hair Vigor has proven that it is the best cleansing agent for the hair-that it prevents and removes dandruff, cools and soothes the scalp, and stimulates the hair to renewed growth.

"The numerous marriages in Oil City and vicinity remind me of my summer at the seashore," remarked old bachelor Bilkins. "How's that ?" "Methinks I can still hear the moaning of the tied.

"Afliction sore long time he bore, Physicians were in vain. But had he used Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," the greatest blood purifier known, he might still be living. For all scrofolous diseases this prepara-tion is a sovereign and never failing remedy. All humors from a pimple to an ulcer yield to it. It will cure consumption (which is a scrofulous disease of the lungs) if taken in time. All druggists

"I don't see that the Irish have any ground for complaint," remarked Zebedee Smith. "No, they have no ground at all. That's the trouble. The landlords own it all," replied Ebenezer Jones.

In wood Repute.

James McMurdock, writing from Kinsale, says: "B.B.B. as a remedy for diseases of the blood, liver and kidneys, has an excellent reputation in this locality. I have used it, and speak from experience, as well as observation. It is the only medicine I want, and I advise others afflicted to try it.'

Be stood under the window and sang, "How Can I Leave thee." But he did leave, and so suddenly that the dog went

back of the house and wept. 14 SHILOH'S CURE will immediate-

ty relieve Croup, Whooping Cough, and Bronchitis. For sale by Jas. Wilson, "It is discouraging to think," said a

sure to be trampled under foot."

A Modern Miracle. In a recent letter from R. W. Dowton, of Deloraine, Ont., he states that he has recovered from the worst form of Dyspepsia after suffering for fifteen years; und when a council of doctors pronounced him incurable he tried Burdock Blood Bitters, six bottles of which restored his

A doctor is sometimes a cure-ious indidual. The "sometimes" is the only thing that keep this statement out of the

The complexion is often rendered un-

sightly by Pimples, Liver Spots, and Yellowness. These it is well known are caused from an inactive Liver and blood. Yellows Dr Chase's Liver Cure purafies the blood from children or adults. 1m: 12 SHILOH'S CATARRH REME. and whole system. See Receipt Book

lor are opposing candidates for Governor of Tennessee, the first named being a
Democrat, the other a Republican. They
belong to one of the best families.

"Handle apples as you would handle
eggs," is good advice. Old flour barrels,
unless carefully washed and dried, will
impart a musty flavor to the families. man farmer, with cheats overflowing with gold; but you don't know what you want."

"We are young and life is young," he answered. "There is only one wish in the ring, and that is easily said. Who knows but sometime we may sorely need this wish? Are we in want of anything. Have we not prospered, to all peoples astonishment, since we possessed this ring? Be reasonable and patient for a while. In the meantime, consider oples of Kentucky, in a Congressional race many years ago. Col. Menefee had served one term in Congress, and having had a taste of Washington political life his heart craved for more. He was a very popular man in his district, a part of which lay in the mountain regions, and was confident of success. His rival, Judge Hogan, was a shrewd man, however, and, when early in the last days of the canvass, Menefee visited with the hand, so that they will not rapidly out too rapidly. ever, and, when early in the last days of the canvass, Menefee visited the mountains on horseback, he found that all on the canvass are not settle the apples firmly. one. It is desirable not to head up the barrel at once. Cover with boards to keep out the rain, and let the barrels stand open four or five days. It is not, however, always possible to cover the barrels, in which case they may be headed up at once and turned down on their sides. In this condition they will shed water. — American Agriculturist for Octo-

> The latest remedy for Coughs, Colds Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, etc., is McGregor's Lung Compound. There is no remedy in existence con-taining any one of the active ingredients composing McGregor's Lung Compound, so do not say you have taken everything until you have tried this for your cold or cough, and your opinion will be the same as all who have used it, viz, that it is the best. Sold in 50c and \$1 bottles by G. Rhynas druggist.

> A mother said to her little girl, who was whipping her doll : "Stop now ; you have punished her enough." "No," re-plied the child, "I don't want to be told, as pa often tells you, that I am too weak with my children.

> Highest Praise The well-known drug firm of N. C. Polson & Co., of Kingston, writes that Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Stawberry has long been considered the best remedy for Summer complaints in the market, and adds that their customers speak in the highest terms of its merits. Strawberry is the best known remedy for Cholera Morbus, Dysentery and all

> Bowel complaints. "See," said a young mothe as something like a smile flitted access the face of her sleeping infant, "an angel is whispering to him." Five minutes later the infant was howling the roof off the house with wind on his stomach.

How a Dude Caught Cold. A slim young man in the height of fashion was violently sneezing if a stree car, when a companion remarked, "Aw, Chawles, deah boy, how d'ye catch that dweadful cold." "Aw, deah fellah, left my cane in the lower hall tother day, Polson & Co. on each bottle. Sold by and in sucking the ivory handle, s dweadful cold, it chilled me almost to death." If Charles had used Dr. Har-vey's Red Pine Gum his cold would not while him very much. For sale at J. Wilson's prescription drug store. tf

> "Did you pass the civil service examination ? the right answers to some questions "Which ones were those? name was, and what state I was born

Have you ever tried McGregor & Parke's Carbolic Cerate for sores of any kind ! It is beyond doubt the very best preparation in the market for healing and curing Sores, Burns, Burns, Cuts, Pimples, Blotches, and is the only proper method of applying Carbolic Acid Sold at G. Rhynas' drug store for 25c per box.

She Was No Chicken.

Maj. Grenade (anxious to make himself agreeable to a wealthy spinster-Been to Florida, Miss Verjuice? No, indeed, major ! I'm very delicate, don't you know, and could not possibly endure the suffering which such a jaunt

might produce. I really undergo such excruciating pains in the chest that-Maj. G. (interrupting)—yes—er—par don me! I've been troubled with the same complaint myself in India. Diet yourself, my lady; live on rice.

Miss V.—Oh, major! what a horrid Miss V.

notion. Why, the stuff is only fit for chickens. Maj. G.—True, true! I forgot. You are no chicken. Allow me to suggest in

prefer—
But the lady closed her fan with a fierce rattie and flounced away.

Among the most prevalent fatal and sudden attacks of diseases, are those incident to the summer and fall, such as Cholera Morbus, Bilious Colic, Diarrhœa, Dysentery, etc., that often prove fatal in a few hours. That ever reliable remedy Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, should be at hand, for use in emergen

16 A NASAL INJECTOR free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. For sale by J. Wilson, druggist.

That Hacking Cough can be so quick ly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guaran tee it. For sale by J. Wilson, Druggist.

3 Sleepless Nights, made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. For sale by J. Wilson, Druggist.

Seeing is believing. Read the test nonials in the pamphlet on Dr. Van Buren's Kidney Cure, then buy a bottle and relieve yourself of all those distressing pains. Your Druggest can tell you all about it. Sold by J Wilson Goderich

"What kind of a dog is that, my little man? "He's part tarrier." "At what's the other prrt?" "Oh, just dog." Freeman's Worm Powders are agreeable to take, and expel all kinds of worms Things that are not done at the right But now his wife seriously adjured him to wish for something at last.

'Now that you have a wish to be grant
12 SHILOH'S CATARRH REME. and whole system. See Receipt Book for toilet receipes, hints and suggestions time are nearly sure to force themselves on how to preserve the complexion.

Sold by J. Wilson.

Things that are not done at the right time are nearly sure to force themselves upon us when we can least bear the trouble of them.

Have you Toothache? Use Fluid Light-Have you Rheumatism? Use Fluid Lightning. Have you a Stiff Joint? Use Fluid Light-

ning. Have you Neuralgia? Use Fluid Light-

ning.

Have you Lumbago? Use Fluid LightAre you troubled with Headache? Use
Fluid Lightning.

Have you any Pain? Use Fuid Lightning.
It will cure you the instant it is applied. Try it. 25c per bottle at G. Rhynsa

lrug store. "How can you give me such a dirty napkin as that?" "Beg pardon, air, got folded the wrong way, air. There, air, how is that?"

A Speedy Cure.

As a speedy cure for Dysentery, Cholera Morous, Diarrhoea Colic, Crampe, Sick Stomach, Canker of the Stomach and Bowels, and all forms of Summe Complaints, that is no remedy more re liable than Dr Fowler's Extract of Stawberry. Dealers who sell it, and those who buy it are on mutual grounds

The boot-black and the college pro fessor work for the same object—that of

Gregor's Speedy Cure for Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, and do honestly say that if it cost me one hundred dollars (\$100) a bottle I would not be without t, as it has done me more good than all the medicines I ever used and I feel like new man. - Yours truly, ALEX STEEL, Carleton Place, Ont. This medicine is for sale at 50c and \$1 per bottle at G. Rhynas' drug store.

tr loose a train.

Look here my friend don't tuin up your nose And say you're near dead. Well, well, I sup Asthma and bronchitis have keep you in bed. Billiousness, sick headache; O. my poor head! Now, why do you so Ter such terrible ills, When Dr Jug's medicine and invaluable pi Will aid, relieve, cure whatever it be, Or no matter how long standing the case, do

you see?
Now go to the druggist, and it according,
For sale in Goderich by Frank Jordan A Cincinnati perk dealer has had his career written up. It is in the form of a buy-hog raphy.

In a Dangerous Condition.

Any man, woman or child is in a danerous condition when neglecting a contipated state of the bowels. There car no perfect health without a regular action of this function. Burdock Blood Bitters cure constipation by imparting

OF WORTHLESS IMITATIONS



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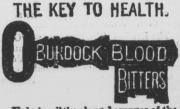
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And every species of disease arising from disordered LIVER, KIDNEYS, STOMACH, BOWELS OR BLOOD, T. MILBURN & CO., Proprietors, TOROGETO

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Unlocks all the clogged avenues of the Bowels, Kidneys and Liver, carrying eff gradually without weakening the system, all the impurities and foul humors of the secretions; at the same time Correcting Acidity of the Stomach, curing Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Headaches, Dizziness, Heartburn, Constipation, Dryness of the Skin, Dropsy, Dimness of Vision, Jaundice, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Scrofula, Fluttering of the Heart, Nervousness, and General Debility; all these and many other similar Complaints vield to the happy influence of BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS.

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Fresh Groceries.

which will be found to compare favorably

both as regards quality and price, with any other stock in this vicinity. TEAS AND SUGARS

A SPECIALTY. In returning thanks to my customers for heir patronage, I would also invite any others who will, to call and inspect my stock.

C. L. MCINTOSH.

Goderich, Feb. 18th, 1886,

The First Sign

Night Sweats and Nervousness, or in a sense of General Weariness and Loss of Appetite, should suggest the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This preparation is most effective for giving tone and strength to the enfeebled system, promoting the digestion and assimilation of food, restoring the nervous forces to their normal condition, and for purifying, enriching, and vitalizing the blood.

Failing Health.

Ten years ago my health began to fail.
I was troubled with a distressing Cough,
Night Sweats, Weakness, and Nervousness. I tried various remedies prescribed
by different physicians, but became so
weak that I could not go in stairs without stopping to rest. My friends recommended me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla,
which I did, and I am now as healthy and
strong as ever.— Mrs. E. L. Williams,
Alexandria, Minn.

I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla, in my I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla, in my family, for Serofula, and know, if it is taken faithfully, that it will thoroughly eradicate this terrible disease. I have also prescribed it as a tonic, as well as an alterative, and must say that I honestly believe it to be the best blood medicine ever compounded. — W. F. Fowler, D. D. S., M. D., Greenville, Tenn.

Dyspepsia Cured.

It would be impossible for me to describe what I suffered from Indigestion and Headache up to the time I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I was under the care of various physicians and tried a great many kinds of medicines, but never obtained more than temporary relief. After taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla for a short time, my headache disappeared, and my stomach performed its duties more perfectly. To-day my health is completely restored.—Mary Harley, Springefield, Mass.

I have been greatly benefited by the prompt use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It, tones and invigorates the system, regulates the action of the digestive and assimilative organs, and vitalizes the blood. It is, without doubt, the most reliable blood purifier yet discovered.—H. D. Johnson, 383 Atlantic ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.



Saginaw, Bay City, Goderich, Detroit and Cleveland.

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"Saginaw Valley" WM. ROACH, Master. Will run during the Season of Navigation, as follows: Will run during the season of Navigation, at of follows:

Leaves Goderich every Thursday, at 1 of clock p.m., for Bay City and Saginaw, calling at Sand Beach, Port Hope and Tawas, making connections with West Sbore Boats at Sand Beach for Roger City, Cheboygan, Mackinao Island and St. Ignace, and at Bay City with steamers for Harrisville, Oscola and Alpena, returning to Goderich on Sunday.

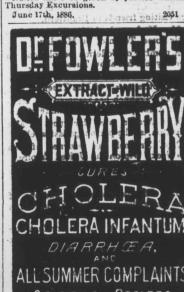
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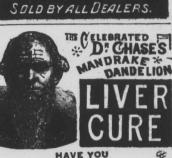
This route will be continued during the season of navigation.

TICKETS ole ROUND TRIP (cent \$12.00.

For rates of freight and passage, and all WM. LEE, Agent at Goderich.
Notice must be given by parties wanting

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Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Biliousnes Jaundice, Headache, Dizziness, Pain in the Bacl Costiveness, or any disease arising from a derange iver, Dr. CHASE'S LIVER CURE will be found a sured certain yame. NATURE'S REMEDY

The unqualified success of Dr. Chase's Liver Cure is Liver Complaint rests solely with the fact that it is compounded from nature's well-known liver regulators MANDRAKE AND DANDELION, combined with manther invaluable roots, barks and herbs, having sowerful effect on the Kidneys, Stomach, Bowels and Blood.

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GODERICH. South-West side of the Square Oct, 22nd, 1885,

Notice is hereby given that a Conven tion of the Reformers of West Huron will be held

AT GODERICH.

Saturday, October 16th

at 1 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of se lecting Candidates for the Commons and Legislature at the next Elections. A full representation is requested from every Polling Sub-Division.

CHAS. GIRVIN, R. HARRISON, Oct. 7th. 1886.

TOWN TOPICS.

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

The best present to give an absent friend i your own picture. Get them taken at Staw arvs.

There are wars and rumors of wars in poli-tical circles, but the business carried on at the photograph gallery of R. Sallows continues to move calmly onward and upward.

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"Britons, Hold Your Own," has been sung
by Tennyson, but F. & A. Pridham have
a lowed the suiside world that in the matter
of tailoring, Goderich can hold its own.

The Women's Christian Temperance
Union will meet regularly for the transaction
of business every Tuesday afternoon at 2:30
c'clock, in Knex church. Every woman interested in the work is cordially invited to
attend.

Dr. Burns.

GENTLEMEN.—As you are all going to hear this illustrious Protestant Iriahman's great effort in behalf of Ireland's rights, don't fail to call on MacCormac for a first-class suit, and appear before this gifted son of Erin in good style.

good style.

The "Gurney Hot Water Boiler" on view at Saunders & Son's is attracting general attention. They are prepared to give estimates of the cost of any size or style of job. and will guarantee satisfaction. A fine lot of cooking and heating steves, latest styles. The cheapest house under the sun.

At the Cash Store you can buy 18 pounds of raw sugar for only \$1.00 cash. I have a fine lot of teas, I saw making a specialty of. Try them. Groceries of all kinds fresh and good. Crockery and glassware of all kinds, and will not be undersold. Call and inspect my goods. No trouble te show goods. G. H. Old, the grocer, Square. Salute your bride.

Robert Megaw has returned from

S. Davis, of Clinton, spent a few days Mr and Mrs Tanner were visiting their

D. D. Wilson, reeve of Seaforth, was in town Wednesday. Miss Emily Kidd, of Dublin, is visit-

ing relatives in town. Mrs F. Ferguson has returned from

Mrs Frank Ferguson has returned from her visit to Saginaw.

Rev G. R. Turk will occupy the North street pulpit next Sunday Mr and Mrs Smeeti have returned

from their visit to Chicago The heaviest gale of the season pre vailed yesterday afternoon.

Judges and Mrs Doyle returned from a visit to Chicago last week.

Mrs George Acheson, who has very ill of late, is recovering. Mrs D. Bogie, of Colborne, is,

gret to announce, seriously ill. Mrs (Dr.) Holmes has been the guest of Dr. Carney, of Amherstburg.

Mrs Jos. Pearin and her two daughters. are visiting friends in Brantford Mrs Kiely and children returned to

their home, Toronto, on Monday. A number of Goderich people took the Bayfield fall show Tuesday last.

Mrs Oliver and Miss Smith, of Bramp ton, are the guests of Mrs Trueman, Frank Traunch has resumed has studies at Assumption College. Sandwich, Miss Archer was the guest of Mrs

Johnston, at the parsonage last week. Capt. Traunch has returned after two weeks' trip on the United Empire. Mrs and Miss Crane returned to town last Saturday after a month's absence.

John Mitchell, after an absence of eight years, has been visiting relatives in J. T. Garrow, Q. C., will conduct the

Registrar Dickson visited Brussels and other points in the county last

A jubilee service will be commenced

shortly in connection, with St. Peter's Miss Mary Ball, of Hensall, is the

guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs Stephen Ball. Mrs Hathaway and child, who had

been the guests of Mrs Seager, returned home last week. The Misses Maggie and Lizzie Dick

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son have returned from an interesting visit to Brussels.

A number of young people from town attended the teameeting at Holmesville on Monday evening.

Mrs James Davidson, of Tuckersmith. has been the guest of her brother, John Russell, during the week.

Prof Clarke will give a selection from Handel on Sabbath evening as a closing voluntary in Knox church.

Mrs Hugh Hamilton returned to town

last Wednesday, accompanied by one of her daughters and a grandchild.

Rev. Mr Patton, of Holmesville, occu-

pied the pulpit of Victoria-st. Methodist church on Sunday morning last.

Rev Mr Steele, of St. Stephen's, and Rev Mr Johnston, of St. George's, will exchange pulpits on Sunday next.

Mrs A. J. McIntosh, sister of D. C. Strachan, has returned to her home at London, much improved in health.

A. E. Booth, formerly an employe of the Harbor mill, was in town last week

visiting friends. He went on to Port

Rev. G. F. Salton preached an ami-versary sermon in the Holmesville Meth-odist church on Sunday morning last. George Acheson is burnishing up his West street block of buildings, and a consequent improvement is the result.

The inspector of weights and measures was in town this week, and there was a general furbishing of scales, etc.

Prof. Clarke is giving a series of concert throughout this district. It was a treat at Dungannon to hear such music.

Mrs. H. H. Cowan, of Exeter, has been visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs Gavin Struthers, Huron Road, during the past week,

David Kennedy, the celebrated Scot-tish vocalist died in Stratford on Wednesday, from dysentary. He will be buried in Scotland.

G. N. Davis returned home Friday last from a pleasant trip to the old country. He appears to have been much improved by the visit.

A. M. Kay, deputy postmaster, has re-sumed his duties, after a fortnight's ab-sence. He was officiating as groomsman at a wedding while away.

Constable Yule has his eyes on the

boys who work the "growler," and one of these days there will be a wholesale unning in to the "cooler." THEOAT, NOSE AND EAR. - Dr. McDonoh will be in Goderich on Saturday, the

30th October, for consultation of diseases of the throat, nose and ear. Mrs A. M. Polley and Misses Grace and Helen Polley, who have been having a pleasant visit among relatives in Quebec, returned on Wednesday.

Mrs Glasgow, of Brantford, returned home on Monday last, after spending a couple of weeks in Goderich, the guest of her sister, Mrs J. W. Pearin.

Mrs Beattie, of Brampton, who has spent the past three months at the residence of her brother, Jos. W. Pearin, town, left for home on Monday last. Thos. McGillicuddy returned on Fri-

day from a four nights' temperance lecture tour in Turnberry. The audiences are reported as intelligent and well be-SHORTHAND BOOKS. - Isaac Pitman

shorthand books are sold at this office at

teacher's rates. Every boy and girl should learn shorthand. Pitman's is the best system. Rev. Manly Benson, of Toronte, will deliver his lecture, "Men Wanted," in Acheson's hall on Nov. 23rd, instead of

Nov. 3rd, as was stated in our advertising columns last week. Elijah Moore arrived in Montreal on the 4th of October, after a stormy trip

out on the Parisian. He spent a few days in Montreal and other points prevous to starting for home. Dr. M. Nicholson, the West street dentist, makes the preservation of the natural teeth a specialty. Gas administered from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. for the

painless extraction of teeth. We regret to learn that James Strachan, son of D. K. Strachan, has been prostrated with an attack of malaria at Kingsbridge, N. Y., where he has been on the Croton Aqueduct Tunnel.

Thos. McDermott left for Kansas City, Missouri, a fortnight ago, having secured surveying and railway construction. Walter Brough has a desk in the same

Sunday evening last in North St. M. church choir, Miss Smith, of Brampton, sang yery acceptably that beautiful hymn, "Nearer my God to Thee." Her voice blended sweetly with the organ's W. C. T. U. DELEGATES. -Mrs Wm

Campbell and Mrs Leech are attending the W. C. T. U. Convention at Ower Sound as regularly appointed delegates. Miss Trueman is also attending the con-

The exhibition number of the Walkerton Telescope was a credit to the publisher. Mr Stephens deserves congratulations, and so do the enterprising merchants who assisted him by their generous advertising.

Charlie Thompson, typo, formerly of this office, who has been foreman of the Rapid City (Black Hills) Republican, was He is undecided as to whether he will return to the far west,

THE SIGNAL and Globe will be sent to any address until the end of 1887 for \$2,25. The Signal alone will be sent Smith a preminent fragment of J. until Jan. 1st, 1888, for \$1.50. Subscribe at once, as there will be no reduc-tion in the annual subscription.

The London Advertiser says :- "G. H. friends met and presented him with an address, accompanied by two handsome that

Sandy McCallum, A. M. Polley's trusty lieutenant, is on the 'bus once more after a six months respite through ill health. He underwent a painful operation in the interim, and the celebrated "sick committe" of Dunlop have helped to nurse him into vigor.

J. Hazlewood, miller, who for the past Harbor Mills, will leave next week for 17 inst. we stated that the different but the enticements of the far west in Analysis at Toronto, but find such was the way of big wages and a business not the case, new judges were appoint-

boom have proved too much for him. the Point Farm, has been for the past Nordheimer's music emporium, Toron-to. The commercial training which T.

C. received at Woodstock College admirably adapts him for his present position. On Sunday night, or early Monday

Mr Bawden's sale last week was one of the most successful yet held in this section. Every article put up was sold. The entire sale came off in a little over two hours, although about \$2,000 were realized. Messrs Knox and Oke were the auctioneers. That's the way to

A. M. Polley, the horse-king, shipped 31 horses on the United Empire on Wednesday, for the American market. He will ship today by "palace horse car" a load of 18 horses. In these cars there is a stall, and food and water for each animal. A. M. P. is bound to look after the interest of his horses. Mrs George Swanson, accompanied by

her son John, returned home from Great Britain on Wednesday, after a four months' absence. They came out on the Dominion Line steamer Oregon, and had new dress, and is up to high water as a local journal. It does good work politically in West Middleser. and energy.

On Sunday afternoon while J. Bird was driving Rev. Wm McDonagh, pas-tor of the Front street church, Strathrey, to an appointment at Moun Brydges, their horse was startled by pig running out from the roadside when about a mile out of town. Both were thrown violettly out, Mr McDonagh having his wrist and Mr Bird his cellar bone broken, and otherwise severely

Alex Jacques, sr, of Ottawa, is in town visiting friends. "The Old Man," was a well-known character in Toronto twenty or thirty years ago, having for a long time been connected with the Globe printing establishment. Before the advent of the steam fire engine, he belonged to the volunteer fire brigade of Toronto, and ran "wid de masheen. He is full of reminiscences, and is very

The Abilene, Kansas, Gazette savs :-On the 28th ult., at the residence of the ocide, in Hayes township, by the Rev. Jonas Freet, Robert Nott and Miss Annie Goss were united in marriage in the presence of a large number of friends who gathered to witness the ceremony. The happy couple were the recipients of many beautiful presents. An elegant supper was served, after which the happy hours were whiled away in social enjoyments. Mr Nott was at one time a resident of Goderich, and learnt his business with H. Dunlop.

A Successful Angler .- Johnny Phillips, who has not been in robust health put in a number of days bass fishing at the mouth of the river during the week. He has made some good catches, and heads the season's record with a 3 1b heads the season's record with a 31 lb bass. On Thursday morning he had good luck, and left three fine bass with "ye editor." More power to your hook and line, Johnny. Our old friend, Mr Philling most record. The Queen v. Thomas Jackson—Indicate the season's record and pleaded "Not guilty." Guthrie and Watt for and line, Johnny. Our old friend, Mr Crown; Garrow, Q.C., and Wade for Pat Lynn is one of Mr. Philling most "ye editor." More power to your hook and line, Johnny. Our old friend, Mr Pat. Lynn is one of Mr Phillip's most constant companions, and he has also been hauling up some fine fish.

FIRE Bugs. -On Wednesday night a ated in St. David's ward near the Baynearly all their furniture out at the time, as they were "mcving," but they were sleeping in the house that night. was also fired, and coal oil had been poured upon the side of the house by the incendiaries. We hope the authorities Jordan v. Dunn—Action for the cor cendiaries. We hope the authorities will look this matter up. The fire-bug must go-to Kingston,

The second open meeting of the School Literary Society was held last Friday. After the minutes had been been confirmed, and Mesars Garrow and Allen nominated for the office of councilllor, and Mr McLeod for those of 1st yice president, the following programme was presented : Address by dent, Mr Heddle; reading, Mr McLeod; recitation, Miss Flo Ball; reading, H. I. Strang; solo, Miss Marion Parsons; 1ecitation, Miss Minnie Acheson : reading. Mr Struthers ; reading, Mr Wygle ; editown during the last week or two.

tress' selections, Miss Ella Dickson;

use is undecided as to whether he will

question drawer, H. I. Strang; reading, Mr Mitchell.

THE WRONG SMITH. - A rather laugh Smith, a prominent Conservative of Gorrie, was made in these columns last Mr Smith, while in town last week upon court business, called at THE SIGNAL office to see one of the editors of Finlay, of the Bank of Montreal, the paper, a personal friend. That edit-duelph, has removed to the Goderich tor was out of town; indeed, both editbranch. Before leaving, a number of his friends met and presented him with an address, accompanied by two handsome presents."

Tor was out of town; indeed, out of the first ors were absent at the time. The foreman man made a memo. to the effect that "Mr Smith, of Gorrie, called." When the other editor came into the office and saw the memo., he thought it was his old acquaintance, a prominent Grit, cooper Smith, of Gorrie, and gave him a send off as "a veteran Reformer and J. D. Smith is mad about it.

J. Hazlewood, miller, who for the past months has been employed in the months had been employe Portland, Oregon. He is a capital miller, samples of salt were analysed by Public ed, all being chemists, and on their test-T. C. Wright, formerly chief clerk at award was made to Rice's Salt.—At the the Point Farm, has been for the past two months assistant bookkeeper at Nordheimer's music emporium Toron. their salt judged by chemical test as to purity based on samples taken from every package of salt on exhibition, but but this was declined by the representative of the Higgins' Eureka Salt who morning the stores of Thomas Lesslie and A Webster, of Wingham, were broken into and some tweeds, ciothing, underwear, etc., taken to the amount of beautiful agreed to he withdrew his exhibit from the stores. about \$100. Tuesday morning a war-rant was issued for the arrest of James C'y. could not secure a judgment based on Saint and Joseph Kidd, who were a chemical test for purity, they withdrew brought before the magistrate Tuesday theirs, as they were unwilling to submit afternoon. The goods, or part of them, being found in their possession, they being found in their possession, they were committed to Goderich to stand judgment of the ordinary class of judges, who, however honest in intention, their trial at the next competent court of are incompetent to judge of the purity jurisdiction.

ARNOLD-BONNAMY.

Stylish Wedding in North Street Methodis

the auctioneers. That's the way to do it.

The choir of North street Methodist church on Tuesday evening last presented Miss Polly Bonnamy with a handsome pair of silver cups and saucers, gold lined, on the eve of her marriage with Harry D. Arnold. Miss Bonnamy had been a member of the choir for about eight years. Yesterday morning scores of ladies and lery. The bride leaned upon her father's arm as they proceeded up the aisle.

Rev. G. R. Turk performed the nuptial tie. The distinct responses of the fair bride was one of the features of the cere-

> mony.
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> The bride's dress was a white brocaded satin and gauze draped with tulle, and a bridal veil and wreath of natural flowers. She was attended by Miss Maggie Wilkinson and Miss Ella Margach. The former wore a dress of white stripped grenadine and bonnet to match; the latter wore a dress of cream cashmere, draped with Spanish lace and bonnet. Both carried beautiful bouquets.

The groom was in morning dress. He was attended by Mr G. E. Porter, of Goderich, and Mr Binns, of Owen After the wedding breakfast the happy

pair left for Toronto and Montreal AUTUMN ASSIZES

Conclusion of the Proceeding of the High

FOURTH DAY. Thursday, Oct. 7. Court opened at 9:30, pursuant to ad-

The Queen v. Arthur Wyatt-Indictment for rape. Donald Guthrie, Q. C., for crown; Garrow, Q. C., for prisoner. Jury retired at 7 o'clock p.m., in charge of constable Johnston, and returned at 8:30 with a verdict of "not guilty."

Court adjournment at 8:30 p.m., to meet again at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

FIFTH DAY. Friday, Oct. 8. Court opened at 9:30 a.m., pursuant

to adjournment. The Queen v. Bailey — Indictment against prisoner for stealing ballot boxes after Scott Act election. Guthrie, Q.C. and Watt for crown ; Cameron, Q.C., and Holt for prisoner. Jury retired at 4 p.m., in charge of Robt Johnston, and returned at 4:20 with a verdict of "not

The Queen v. William Drummo Indistment for larceny. Defendant pleaded 'not guilty." Guthrie Q. C., and Watt for crown. Garrow & Proudfoot for deft. After the crown counse had stated the case to the jury his lord this summer, has so far recovered as to to be entered, and the jury accordingly returned a verdict of "not guilty."

The Queen v. Herbert Lightle—Indictment for arson. Prisoner was ar-

prisoner. By direction of his lordship the jury returned a verdict of not guilty. By the consent of the crown

his lordship directed that John Lightle, house owned by Elijah Martin, and situ. the father of the prisoner Herbert Light field road, was set on fire in three differ. ent places. Mrs Shanklin and family, will appear for sentence upon the indictblaces. Mrs Shanklin and family, will appear for sentence upon the indictment to which he has pleaded "guilty"
for the crime of arson whenever required to do so at any sittings of the High Court The of Justice for the trial of criminal cause was also fired, and coal oil had been Lightle accordingly entered into the said John

struction of the will of the late Michael Dunn, of the township of Downey, county of Perth. His Lordship reserved judgment. Garrow, Q. C. and Dancey for plff; J. E. Harding for deft. Court adjourned at 10,30 p.m. until 9.30 a.m, Saturday.

SIXTH DAY. Saturday, Oct. 9. Court opened at 9.30 a.m., pursuant to

Prindville v. Coppin, seduction-No one appeared for the defendant, and the awarded the plaintiff \$500 damages Anne Hastings, who pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing a gold ring, was sentenced to one week's imprisonment in the common jail.

This closed the business of the court.

"Thomson's Seasons; Autumn and

Winter, with an introduction by H. I. Strang, B. A., Headmaster, and A. J. Moore, B. A., Mathematical Master of Goderich High School." The above is the title of a work for the use of candidates preparing for university matricu-lation and teachers' certificates. In the preface Mr Strang, while accepting his full share of respodsibility for the work, says it is only fair to say that Mr Moore deserves the credit. The poems make 76 pages, and there are about 60 pages of "Notes," besides a succinct biography of the poet. The notes are pithy and clear, and shed a flood of light upon the allusions in the text. The editors exhibit a large range of reading and a fund of general information that must be of incalculable value to readers of the poem. We are pleased to see our talented townsmen appear as the editors of so useful and popular a work. We call it popular, because we learn that the publishers are well pleased with sales.

| D. McGILLIVRAY, lot 3, con. 4. Colborne, 2064| CTRAY CATTLE—STRAYED ON TO the premises of the undersigned, south that the set of August, three yearling cattle, viz. on he heiger, dark red, one steer, dark red, with thim to any one them in any way be pleases. Some liberal souls, knowing the great needs of the church, will take two, three or four, and use them as away. EDMUND ARENS.

West Wawanosh, Aug. 28th. 1886. 2063| T. EQAI Notices | The following is a list of dates, &c. :of "Notes," besides a succinct biography of the poet. The notes are publishers are well pleased with sales. "Southey's Life of Nelson" is bound with the above mentioned poem and notes, and the two works make a book invaluable to university students and teachers. The book sells at 75c.

On Tuesday, 12th Oct., the wife of Mr Aleck aunders, of a soc. At Wingham, on the 9th inst., the MARRIED.

In the North street Methodist church, Gode rich, on Thursday, Oct. 14, by Rev. Geo. R Turk, Harry Dyer Arnold, of Owen Sound, te-Polly, second daughter of Richard Bonnamy, Eq., of Goderich.

On the 28th ult, at the residence of the bride, Hayes township, Kansas, by Rev. Jonas Freet, Mr Robt. Nett, of Abilene, formerly of Brussels, to Miss Annie Goss.

DIED.

In Brussels, on Saturday, Oct. 2nd, Harold Addison, infant son of W. H. Kerr, of the Post, aged 2 months and 9 days.

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The Taxes of the Town of Goderich are payable at my office, Town Hall. 3 per cent, discount allowed on all taxes paid in September. 2 per cent, in October; and after the 14th day of December, 5 per cent, will be added.

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JUDICIAL NOTICE TO CREDIT-ORS of SUSAN ANN COOKE, deceased.

Pursuant to an order of the Chancery Division, made in re Cooke infants, the Creditors of Susan Ann Cooke, wife of John Cooke, late of the Village of Dungannon, in the County of Huror, Division Court Clerk, who died in or about the month of September, 1876, are, on or before the 187H DAY of OCTOBER, 1886, to send, by post, prepaid, to Messrs, Garrow & Proudfood, Solicitors, Goderich, their Christian and surnames, addresses and description, the full particulars of their claims, a statement of cheir accounts, and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them; or h default thereof, they will be peremptorily excluded from the benefit of the said order. Every Creditor holding any security is to produce the same before me, the undersigned, at my Chambers, in Osgoode Hall, in the City of Toronto, on the 20th Day of October, 1886, at eleven o'clock, forenoon, being the time appointed for adjudication on the claims, Dated the 22nd day of September, 1886. 2067-id JAMES S. CARTWRIGHT, Registrar Q. B. D.

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Inspector To semi-augual visi The school wi Friday, the teac at the Teacher rich. Mr McEwan i replenished, and be at work again The sick are a in the street, an they will all be

people from to village was to be have since learnerich choir visitin friends. The trustees engaged R. H. M The Rev. Mr very acceptably Sunday evening.

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Tory wage-earners in Colborne this year People of Colborn form Convention claim on your supp COUNCIL MEETIN municipal council hall on the 8th inst ent. Reeve in the munication from th was read referring of land on the 3rd c for the reeves to see ing accounts were pa for merchandise

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FEB. 8 STAFFORD, B.D., of Terento: the 19th Century.

to commence at 8 sharp. ickets must be sold.

an get their Bill Heads, Letter be printed at this office for very an they generally pay for the elps to advertise their business.

Auburn.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—On Saturday of last week a fatal accident occurred in this village, by which Andrew Arthur, one of our oldest citizens, lost his life. Mr McLaren, of Saltford, was engaged in moving the blacksmith shop of J. P. Brown, and Mr Arthur, who happened to be about at the time, seeing two of Brown, and Mr Arthur, who happened to be about at the time, seeing two of the men prying on a lever, and thinking his weight would be of some use, was helping, when a chain broke, and the jerk caused a chimney to fall. Some of the falling brick struck him on the head and back, inflicting such injuries that he died in a few hours afterwards. His funeral took place on Monday to Ball a cometery. The family have the sympathy of the entire sympathy.

Saltford.

Inspector Tom paid the school his semi-augual visit on Monday afternoon. The school was closed on Thursday and Friday, the teachers being in attendance at the Teachers' Convention in Gode

Mr McEwan is getting his wood yard eplenished, and the block will very soon be at work again.

The sick are again showing themselves in the street, and it is to be hoped that they will all be round again very soon. Our village was startled last Friday evening at the approach of an array of people from town. It seemed as if the village was to be taken by storm, but we have since learned that it was the Gode-rich choir visiting some of their village

Benmiller.

The trustees of S. S. No. 2 have rengaged R. H. Morrish, The Rev. Mr Patton, of Holmesville, very acceptably filled Benmiller pulpit Sunday evening.

tance on the street, and don't think to lift your hat until she has passed. The new bridge that spans the Maitland here is very inferior, and is getting its share of public criticism. Such a structure certainly does not reflect much credit on the county council.

We are pleased to learn that Mrs Wm Vanstone in recovering from a severe cold which at one time seemed likely to turn to inflammation.

Wheat, (Fall) \$\psi\$ bush Wheat, (red winter) \$\psi\$ bush Wheat, (spring) \$\psi\$ bush Wheat, (spring) \$\psi\$ bush Wheat, (goose) \$\psi\$ bush Flour, (fall) \$\psi\$ owt. Flour, (strong bakers, \$\psi\$ owt. Flour, (patent) per. cwt. Oats, \$\psi\$ bush Peas, \$\psi\$ bush Barley \$\psi\$ ush A goodly number of the members of Benmiller court, C. O. F., attended the anniversary sermon of Court Maple Leaf, Clinton, delivered in the Episcopal church, by Rev. Mr McCosh, of Wing-

The Mental Culture Society met, according to motion of adjournment, on the evening of the 7th inst. Most of Bran \$\psi\$ cwt.
Chopped Stuff, \$\psi\$ cwt.
Screenings, \$\psi\$ cwt...
Wood.
Hides.
Sheepskins... the members came prepared to give recitations, readings or speeches and a pleasant evening was spent.

Eintail.

John Sullivan returned from Mount Clemens, Mich., last week. We regret to learn that he was not in the least benefitted by his stay at the famous sulphur springs.

Miss Minnie Sullivan has returned

from the City of the Straits. Our talented young student, Donald McKenzie, left here this week to resume

his studies at Knox College. The ball given under the auspices of the Caledonian Society of this place was not so great a success as was anticipated. Of course, there was the usual rumpus, owing to certain parties getting too much

The annual cattle show, which was held here on Tuesday, was a decided success. The stock, on the whole, was very good. A number of buyers were present, and the greater part of the stock was directed of disposed of.

A CANADIAN ATHLETE. — A heavyweight contest took place at Port Arthur
on the 28th of September between John
McPherson, of Kintail, Ont., and John
L. Taylor, champion shot putter of the
West, for \$100 a side, which resulted in
an easy victory for McPherson, who put
the 14 lb. shot 48 ft. 9 in., while his opponent put it 44 ft. 1 in. McPherson
will leave for California, but will return
to Osnada in the spring to attend the
games.

MEDICAL HALL

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Colborne.

Smith's Hill church is much in need of repairs. The managers should make an effort to have it fixed, as one of the members has generously offered \$50 towards

The apple-packers are busy at work during the fine weather. Mr and Mrs Wm. Young are visiting friends in Wingham.

Colbornites report Blyth show a grand Farmers are glorying in the fine weath-

Tory wage-earners are a plentiful crop in Colborne this year.

People of Colborne, remember the Reform Convention on the Reform Convention of the People of Colborne, remember the Reform Convention on Saturday. Come all and judge which party has the meat

claim on your support. Council Meeting. - The Colborne municipal council met in the township hall on the 8th inst. Members all pres-ent. Reeve in the chair. Minutes of last meeting read and adopted. A communication from the Canada Company
was read referring to a disputed C was read referring to a disputed 2 acres of land on the 3rd con., which was left for the reeves to see after. The followof land on the 3rd con., which was left for the reeves to see after. The following accounts were paid, viz:—John Shaw, for merchandise per Mrs Brindley for charity purposes, \$23; John Barker, graveling, \$60; Jas Straughan, inspecting, \$2; John Stevens, repairing culvert, \$3;

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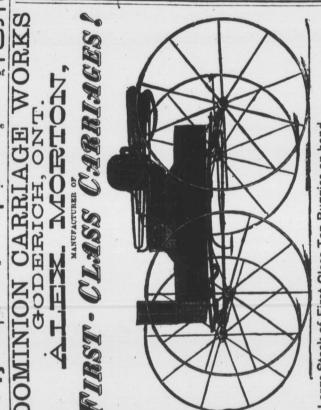
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Mend your manners daily : Try to be polite Rudeness in a growing lad Is a painful sight,

Roughness is becoming But the making of a man Don't forget to mend, boys,

And so merrily you climb As you go on building

Character will brighter shine If you stop to mend.

A MAN OF CHEEK

I had been at Beach Haven four or five days when I noticed signs of excitement among chamberinaids, porters and bellboys at the hotel. They pulled the furniture out of a large bedroom and replaced it with something better, put down a new carpet, hung new curtains and made everything ready for a distinguished guest. I had a suspicion that President Cleveland might be coming down to fish for shark, but after awhile the landlord said to me :

'I am fixing that room for the Governor of Michigan.

'No! 'Honest Injun. He has written me from Philadelphia that he will remain two weeks. You must know him.'

'Yes.' 'Good fellow, eh?'

'First-rate.'

'Got lots of money ?' *Oh, ves.'

"Well, I want you to help him give him a good time. Jay Cooke will be down in a day or two, and we are going to have a big general from Georgia, and I want'em all to enjoy themselves.'

That evening the Governor of Michigan arrived. As I was aware that Gov. Alger had just before started on a trip to California, I was quite anxious to know if some other Governor had been elected in his place. The new arrival was a very quiet man, very plainly dressed, and about 40 years of age. All the bag-gage he had was in a valise. He was a ness, and all symptoms of Dyspessioness, an Governor who was travelling in light Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. marching order. On the register he wrote in a large, bold hand: 'A. R. Alger, Gov. Mich.,' and he at once became the lion of the hour. He was introduced right and left, and certainly made a good impression. I heard him ask the landlord if there were any people from Michigan at the hotel, and when answer was made that there was the Governor seemed to feel a pin prick him somewhere. It was sitting on the verandah when the landlord led him up and went through the stereotyped form of an introduction, after which he left us alone. I own that I was quite deeply affected. All signs indicated that the Governor was more so. We looked at the deep-rolling sea for a long time in silence. Then we looked up and down the beach for another long time. Then we looked at each other and the Governor said :

you.' "Not very odd, Governor, as we don't

"Rather odd, but I have never met

belong to the same lodge."

"When did you leave Detroit?" "Just after you started for California!

Here's a paper giving an account of your reception at Denver day before yesterday. You must be a hustler, Governor. I'll telegraph your arrival here?" He turned red and pale and green, and

had to make desperate efforts to swallow something which was stuck in his throat. Finally he said :

"Well, I'm caught." "Yes, it looks that way."

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"But don't disgrace me and raise; row. I want to put in a week here, and I won't do anything to disgrace your State."

I warned him that it would be my duty to go to the landlord and expose him but the opportunity did not come. He left that night, and great was the excitement throughout the house when he was missed and the truth came out.

I had been in Atlantic City five days, when there were signs of excitement in the hotel. A room was cleared out and \$1.40 per M, or 4c. a pk refurnished, a new lock was put on the A Good No. 7 White Envelope at door, and chambermaids and bell-boys rival of a general. That afternoon the Half or Quarter Thousands at same rate as Quaker lady owning and running the hotel said to me,

of the Confederate army?

'He will be here this afternoon and

will occupy a room an thy floor,' vill occupy a room an thy floor,'
I was quite anxious to see him, knowCall and See Them

ing that he had been in his grave four Goderich, Sept. 30th, 1886.

When he came he proved to be 8 my old friend, the Governor of Michigan. He came to me after supper and said :

'How did you happen to come here 'I wanted to see Gen. Hood.'

'Say, don't give me away on that Hang it, you know how these hotels are A common man has no show at all, while they toady to a title '

'Didn't you know Gen, Hood had been dead for years?'

'Well, such is the fact. I want to warn you, further, that their are two or three Southerners here who will expose and perhaps cowhide you,'

'Great Scots! but what shall I do!' I had no advice to offer. He went into the office and watched his chance to blot his name almost off the register. and to change it from Hood to Hand Next forenoon, while I was at the pos office, he passed me on the road to the railroad station and stopped long enough to stay. 'The folks at the hotel gave Gen. Hood' away, and I give it to git See you later-so long.'

We were just leaving Spring Lake when I heard some of the people talking about a Governor, and a few inquiries brought out the fact that 'Goy. Ireland of Texas,' would be there on the nex train. I waited over to see him and ask him what he thought of the Mexican

question. He turned out to be the Gov. Alger, of Beach Haven, and the Ger. Hood, of Atlantic City. After dinner he beckoned me to go down on the beach with him, and after we were seated on the sands he said :

"You see I have dropped the 'Genera." business.

"Yes. How'll Gov. Ireland do?" "That is not his name.

"What ? "His name is Irish."

"Whew! I thought it was Ireland Well, I don't believe anyone will tumble to it. I've got the best room in the house, the free run of the bar, and they can't do enough for me. I'll take my chances on the Governorship of Texas for a week, anyhow. You won't give me away?" "Not if you leave Michigan out."

I'll promise. I shall be Gen. Smith of Wisconsin, at Ocean Grove, and Chief Justice White, of Nebraska, at Long Branch. That will end my trip for the

"Who are you, anyhow?" "My name is Royce, of Fittsburg." "And what do you do?"

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Investigation by The World reveals the fact that as early as 1861 the fame of the mineral springs that abound in the vicinity of Thornhill had attracted hundreds of visitors from a distance, among them a number of Southern sympathizer from the States bordering on the Mason and Dixon line. One of the latter bought the house referred to above and surrounding land, and it soon became a sort of headquarters for the house of Southern sentiment that found Canada a good variety and the comparison of the latter the mysterious in the old farm house and my surface of the confederate colony in Canada by representing himself a persecuted New York southern sympathizer. Old typos can recall to mind how he used to occasionally "sub" in order, as he said, "to keep his hand in." His subsequent attempt to purchase the Leadern as proposale descrive theory firmly held by the combined assective the substitute of the confederate to harrass the Washington Government his subsequent attempt to purchase the Leader, plant and buildings, and his negotiations with the then editorial staff of that paper, lent he mysterious individual so womend himself he mysterious individ

She Wouldn't Have To. Prom Texas Siftings.

A couple from the humbler walks of life came before a justice of the peace to be married, when, the ceremony being over, the bride began to weep copiously. "What's the matter?" asked the new husband? "I never told you that I don't know how to cook," sobbed the bride. "Don't fret; I'll not have anything for you to cook. I'm a poet."

From Le Journal Amusant.
First lady, to a bosom friend—Our friend Melanie is dreadfully extravagant. Do you know, I found on her washstand the other day no fewer than ten tooth-brushes! Second Lady— Perfectly ruinous extrawagance! One tooth-brush for every tooth she's got.

Might Not Be Particular. From Tid Bits.
"Um—um," he said, rubbing his chin in a self-satisfied way, "I think I could marry

self-satished way, "I think I could marry either one of the girls, if I felt disposed to make an effort."

"Yes,"-replied his friend, with an affirmation of recognition and interrogative negation.

"Yes, I think I could. You see they are getting along toward the time when girls are not unwilling to marry."

"Yes, and not very particular," continued his friend, and the conversation abruptly concluded.

Another Song Bird. aid that Maurice Strakes It is said that Maurice Strakosch has discovered another nightingale. This one, like Mme. Christine Nilsson, is a Swede. Her mame is Mile. Sigrid Arnoldsen. She is still in her teens and is remarkable both for beauty and a superb soprano voice. It is now fully thirty years since Mr. Strakosch discovered the greatest of all song birds in his young sisterin-law, Adelina Patti, but long as is her reign and great as has been the flight of time since his first marvelous discovery he is still unweared in the search for great singers.

Creature, how eloquent cover the flood of utterances that is descending.—Thomas Carlyle.

Mrs Mary Thompson, of Toronto, was afflicted with Tape Worm, 8 feet of which was removed by one bottle of Dr Low's Worm Syrup.

DONALD DROVING—Donald (trying unsuccessfully to divide a flock of aheep): "Hoch, hoch, ta stupid brutes;

No Over the Fence There.

From Tid Bits, New Yorker (at art exhibition)-What is this picture?

onian-Ah! No. 145. "The Desert Bostonian—Ah! No. 145. "The Desert of Sahara."

New Yorker—What a magnificent ball ground that would make, hey?

A Question at Binding. der-Will you have it bound in Turkey or Morocco? Purchaser—O, mercy, no. What is the use of sending it way off there. Have it bound in

The Bride's Mistake. "And what has petty been thinking about this livelong day?" asked a young husband last evening.

"Oh, Richard, it was such a surprise."
"What?"
Why that beautiful Wagner music that has floated into the house all day long. I didn't know there was a conservatory near us."
"There isn't; that's a boiler foundry."

Why Every Parson Should Marry. From the Philadelphia Herald. "John, I want you to go to church next

Sunday morning."
"Me go to church? What for?" Our pastor is going to preach a sern husbands."
"Isn't your pastor a bachelor?"
"Yes."
"Then let him talk about something he knows. Indeed I won't go."

Diplomatic Husband. From the Philadelphia Call. Bagley—Just one moment. DeBaggs-Excuse me, I am in a bit of a

hurry, I expect my wife home from Atlantic City to-day. And you are going to meet her?

No. I'm going home. I haven't seen the home since she left, and I want to brush the cobwebs from the front door. You see, I dated all my letters "At Home."

His Delicate Correction. "What a lovely cow, Uncle James," exclaimed a Boston girl, the morning after her arrival, "and how comically she shakes her head." "Yes, but don't get too near that cow." cautioned the uncle; "he's an ugly critter."

Heard in a New York Saloon. Small boy-There's a man bein' kilt on the block below! Officer—Run fer a docther 'till me an' Larry here shake off a rubber wid th' dice. Oi hed three sixes, Larry.

· Don't A.u. Avu. Don't fret yourself to death. If things happen, it is not your fault, or, if it is, you can't help it as long as they have happened. There's a law here in Massachusetts against adulterating milk. It's a bad plan to spill is add then to worke it with test. Somerville and then to water it with tear .- Somervillo

THE EVES OF THE BEE.

The old Headquarters of Southern Refugees at Thornhill, there stands a
square-built, substantial-looking farm house.
Time has not dealt gently with the old building, and the verandah that surrounds it is
sadly in need of repairs. The house has not
been occupied for years, and but few, even
among the oldest inhabitants, are aware of
the important part played by its former inmates in matters that have long since passed
into history.

Mathematical Brain.

There is the beet eye, with its hundreds of
faceta, each presenting the many-sided
cornea and looking through it with a microscope att candle flain. The beet, florefor or, bedies its pair of faceted eyes, earries on the
top of fis head three simple eyes, very convex,
for short-distance vision. Then there are its
antennes, whereby it foels its way in the dark
hive, and which give it moreover its exquisite
power of smell. Bees can hear, too, though
into history.

love you most. an animal, when you eat.

The steels in skirt backs are now placed very high, and so near the belt that the cushvery high, and so near the belt that the cush-ion of hair is not required, as the upper steel makes a very bouffant tourners. To do this the placket hole of the foundation skirt is made longer, and the open placket space slips back and forth, on the steel across the top. The back breadths of the outside skirts are then attached to a separate band, and hooked on each side the belt beneath.

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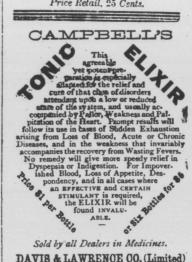
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J. Buchan, head herdsman of Ridgewood farm, has returned from several weeks' absence at the big agricultural

Colborne.

ANOTHER LIVELY OLD MAN. - Last winter we mentioned the fact that P. O' Hara, of Benmiller, an octogenarian, was able to dance an Irish jig as well as any of the boys. Another "broth of a boy from the ould sod" is Arthur Haughry, who is in his 106th year, and yet who can be the sound so plow for several rounds with the firmness of a young man. He has to get a driv-er, however, as he is almost blind by the weight of years. He is otherwise a vigorous cld fellow. He professes to be able to heal diseases by charms, etc. He

Rev Mersrs Campbell and McKibbin, of the Methodist church are conducting a series of revival services at the Port

Rev. Jas. Carrie is spending a few weeks in London with his relatives. The state of his health compelled him to discontinue the duties of his parish for a time. His pulpit will be supplied next Sabbath by a brother minister.

The congregation of Erskine church, is making encouraging progress under the pastorate of the Rev. D. G. Isaac Coates has sold his farm to a Mr Cameron, who was settled here about two years ago. Since the occupation of that the price exchanged was \$4,000. the new church the attendance upon all the services is much increased. During last month two elders were ordained and six persons added to the membership by profession of faith.

M. C. Cameron M. P., of Goderich, who had been asked to lay the corner stone of the church but could not be present upon that occassion, recently acknowledged the compliment by pre-senting the congregation with a valuable communion service, including baptismal bowl, table linen and case. The gift of a beautiful pulpit bible was also received from Mr W. McArthur, a member of

At the request of the county convenchurch here, on Thursday, Oct. 28th, at 10 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of organizizing a West Riding Association for temperance work. D. E. Cameron, of Lucknow, has promised to give an ad-

Leeburn.

J. S. Allan, of Goderich, conducted service in the Presbyterian church last

Murdoch Bros. for a time.

sales, sold a gelding for \$175 to S. Cald. the police magistrate.

well, near Dungannon, last week. The temperance meeting in aid of the Colborne Branch Scott Act Association was filled by a short program of singing, and readings by Mr McManus and F. B. Linfield. The latter gave a lively temperance recitation in good style. Rev Mr Rowson, acting pro tem for North st. Methodist church, Goderich, gave a good address, remarking that farmers of Wentworth and Haldimand brought their grain to sell in Halton, a Scott Act county, because they got better prices.

The gap voyage, but they enjoyed the trip to the was filled by a short program of singing, and reading by Mr McManus and F. Brahm.—On Saturday last while Mrs Moon, sc., of Hullett was climbing up to reach something on the wall of her room, she accidently slipped, fell and broke her arm just above the wrist; it is a serious matter, but with such a fall she might have been even more seriously injured. their grain to sell in Halton, a Scott Act county, because they got better prices. Score one for the Scott Act. Secondly, the leading merchants of Milton had not as many book debts. In closing, the speaker said it took years to put down slavery, and in time prohibition likewise would conquer. Mr W. Clutton, sr., also spoke of the change in our neighborhood 16 years' recidence here, borhood 16 years' residence here, with progress towards temperance. The Presbyterian choir favored the meeting with excellent music, and remarks by D. Cumming closed an orderly meeting.

Also Watson teacher of No. 5, ably Two months ago the youngest son, aged with excellent music, and remarks by D. Cumming closed an orderly meeting. Alex Watson, teacher of No. 5, ably

Seaforth.

A meeting to complete the organization of a Young Liberal Club was held in the Temperance Hall here Monday evening, and was largely attended. From the number present and from the rest interested manifested in the proceedings, the success of the organization is already assured. Several older "God bless our home," if the father is a the meeting and rendered assistance in forming the association. The officers the meeting and rendered assistance in forming the association. The officers elected are all young men from whom the younger. There is no use in putting left but to endeavor to stir up strife. elected are all young men from whom the younger. There is no use in putting up a motto, "The Lord will provide," there is every reason to believe that the club which has been started under such refuse to work, and the girls busy them the club which has been started under such refuse to work, and the girls busy them the total refuse to work, and the girls busy them the total refuse to work, and the girls busy them the refuse to work, and the girls busy them the refuse to work, and the girls busy them the refuse to work, and the girls busy them the refuse to work and refuse to the children and by older to the Tories that they had now no resource the refuse to the refuse to the children and by older to the Tories that they had now no resource the refuse to the refu club which has been started under such favorable circumstances will have a most successful career. The following were elected:—Hon. President, Sir R. J. Cartwright, M. P.; President, Mr J. A. Wilson; Vice-President, Mr J. A. Wilson; Vice-President, East Ward, Mr J. Darwin; Vice-President, South Ward, Mr Alex. Wilson; Secretary. Mr W. C. Smith; Treasurer, Mr money clinks in the pockets of "the procession of the procession o tary, Mr W. C. Smith; Treasurer, Mr money cilnks in the pockets of "the money cilnks in the pockets of "the head of the household," groaning to get to see the light of day, and there are dollars and dimes for wines and tebacco E. Henderson, Jas Scott, W. O. Reid, H. G. McKidd, L. E. Dancy, and William McCay. It was decided to have a formal opening in the latter part of the presence of Hen. Edward Blake and some members of the Ontario Government the highly esteemed member of South Huron, Sir R.J. Cartwright. The latter has already accepted the position of Honorary President of the club, and has expressed his intention of being present at the coming demonstration. The regular meetings of the club will be held fortnightly, and an interesting programme will be prepared for each evening.

To see the light of day, and there are dollars and dimes for wines and tebacco and other luxuries, but positively not one cent for the church. In how many homes are those mottoes standing—let us say hanging—sarcasms, which serve only to point a jest and adorn a satire? The beauty of quite lives, of trustful, hopeful, free-hearted, charitable lives, is one of surpassing loveliness, and the world knows where to find them. And they shall remain and be fadeless when the colors of pigment, and the world knows where to find them worsted and the floss have faded, and and the flames have rotted away in their joints.

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Dunlop.

Miss D. McDonald has gone on a visit some weeks to Clinton. Miss Ellen Heally les returned to her

Hay merchants are in our midst, buy ing havatacks and packing with presses for the lumber woods in Michigan.

Martin Finland, a former resident, now of St. Augustine, was down on a special puainess trip this week.

Alice, daughter of D. Cumming, had a fall while playing with school mates at No. 6. Her head was rather badly cut. The wound was dressed by the teacher with the skill of a M.D., and the little sufferer is thriving nicely.

Carlow.

John Young, son of Alex. Young, has received a call from the congregations of Drummondville and Chippawa, and has accepted the same. He will be ordained able to heal diseases by charms, etc. He is from Tyrone, Ireland, and remembers Mr Young is a preacher of much promise, and we expect to hear of the people of the Niagara district finding him a favor-

> Will Young, who left for Dakota on the 21st ult. with a cargo of horses, arrived safely in the north-west with his

P. Hogan has rented his farm at this place to Rebert Douglas, of the 4th con. of Ashfield, and will retire from active work. Mr Hogan by his industry has made a competence for himself.

The Smith's Hill delegation to the Re-The congregation of Erskine church, form Convention on Saturday next will

Hensall.

SCOTT ACT MEETING. - A large and enthusiastic meeting of the friends of temperance was held in the Methodist church, Hensall, on the 8th inst., com-menced at 10 a.m., half ar hour was spent in prayer service for the success of the cause generally and more especially in South Huron. The meeting then or-ganized itself into the South Huron Scott Act Association, appointing Mr J. Ranton, of Exeter. President; Rev. Mr Bridgman, of Hensall, Vice-President; Rev. D. M. Kennedy, of Crediton, secre-tary, and Mr Geo. Forrest, of Brucefield, At the request of the county convention, the local temperance chairman of this section, John Mallough, has called a meeting to be held in the Methodist church here, on Thursday, Oct. 28th, at 10 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of magistrate was taken up. and after a lengthy discussion a resolution was ananimously passed, recommending Mr Wanless, of Varna, te that office, without dress on Prohibition at 2 p. m. the same day. Let the friends of the cause rally. We hope chairman Mallough will be greeted with a big turn out,

Wanness, of Varna, to that office, without salary. Messra S. Hogarth, of Stephen, and M. Y. McLean, of Seaforth, were appointed as a deputation to wait on the greeted with a big turn out, appointed as a deputation to wait on the attorney General, and urge the appointment to be made without delay. The Sec was instructed to correspond with the with Treas, of the County convention ascertain the liability of the South riding to that body, that the executive might make provisions to meet it. The John Stewart, our popular mason, left meeting adjourned at 5 p.m., the memon Monday for Paramount, to work with bers returning to their homes much en couraged, and very hopeful and deter-STILL TO THE FRONT .- W Strachan, mined that the Scott Act shall be vigorwho with stock always takes the lead in ously enforced from the appointment of

Hullett.

Messrs. Robt and Wm. Lindsay, of

adherent of the Presbyterian church. The family have the sympathy of the entire community, in their double bereavement. He leaves a family of four sons and two daughters, who are all comfortably situated.—New Era.

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THE WORLD CVER.

As Mirrored in the Columns of our Ou

Lord Randolph Churchill is at Vienna Russia is again threatening the occupation of Bulgaria.

Wives who are always blowing up their husbands are domestic magazines. Great damage has been done to the Louisiana rice fields by the recent high

Powderly was yesterday re-elected Master Workman of the Knights of

Any one who is quick at repartee nust necessarily have great response ability.

Nothing will make us so charitable and tender of the faults of others as by thoroughly knowing our own. Major Cole, of Chicago, one of the jurors in the Anarchist trial, has been

threatened with assassination, Neeide, the Chicago embezzler, engaged counsel in Montreal to defend him in the event of extradition proceed-

James Richie, of Howick, an enterprising farmer of this county, has recentimported five Clydesdale stallions and mares.

James Finlay, of Howick, has rented his farm of 75 acres to Messrs Cole and Wheeler for a term of years at \$90 per year. Mr Finlay intends removing to Pelee Island, where he has purchased another farm. The Ottawa Government has taken

back water in the matter of hauling down the Stars and Stripes on an American schooner, and the United States Government, which had already admitted that there was no ground for complaint in the matter, now graciously consents to over-

The law requires that those who have strayed animals on their premises should advertise them. Costs can only be collected from the rime the advertisematter which a great many neglect and often afterwards throw themselves in for

At the meeting of the Sarnia Presby tery held at Strathroy the other day, a call was read from the congregation of Forest to Rev. James Pritchard, of Man-chester, in the Presbytery of Huron, signed by 84 members and 35 adherents, promising a salary of \$500 and manse, besides the grant of \$250 expected from the home mission. The call was sustained, and ordered to be transmitted to the

The hotel-keepers are receiving back the \$180,000 which they paid the Government officials, and which scarcely paid the officials salaries, but the money is not to be returned by those who re-ceived it, but by the public at large. We told those men who ventured to take out licenses from the Government of the Dominion that they were paying money to men who had no power to authorize them to keep hatels, and we do not know why the people at large, who had nothing to do with the matter, should be called upon to make good the losses of a few over-zealous men. These men took their licenses and they sold under them, and because the licenses gave them no authority they are to receive their money back. We think it is a second of the second of t back. We think it is an outrage com-mitted upon the public by the Government to take the money of the people and came off on Tuesday evening last, and was fairly attended. Owing to unaveid-Hullett, have returned from the old to use it in protecting a few unfortunate 3. Colborne township, one mile from was fairly attended. Owing to unavoid able causes several speakers who promised to come did not appear. The gap ed to come did not appear. The gap was filled by a short program of singing, their native land very much.

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A Rattling Speech.

At the recent Reform demonstration in the East, Hon. Mr Hardy, M. P. P. was the first speaker introduced. He is one of the best stump speakers in Cana-da, and his pungent remarks soon roused the audience to entuhsiasm. After complimenting the people of Dundas upon the prosperous condition of their county and the magnificent demonstration they had got up, he went on to show that the government of Mr Mowat in On-tario was conducted on sound business principles as distinguished from the jobbery, favoritism and peculation which prevailed at Ottawa. Mr Mowat had held office for a longer consecutive period than any other premier of a British colony, and still his opponents were unable to make a charge against Alex Watson, teacher of No. 5, ably filled the chair to the satisfaction of all. A collection was taken in aid of the funds.

Con. where he has resided over since the colony, and some were unable to make a charge against this Government that was worthy of bespecially since his bereavement, he has suffered with heart disease. He was an at length with provincial affairs, the frequency and the frequency of the fre his Government that was worthy of being seriously considered. After dealing timber limit question, the Franchise act and the great bribery conspiracy, Mr Hardy pointed out that while the Tory Government of the Dominion were roll Government of the Dominion were rolling an enormous public debt, the Reform Government of Onterio were rolling up a surplus, while they were at the gaol Goderich G. C. Shannon, J. C. Hamilton and time developing the resources of blackened with every species of political crime wanted to preach a new religion C. SEAGER, JR. J. A. MORTON E. N. LEWIS 1907no doubt be styled Macdonaldism, and he would like to see the Macdonaldite of the founder of his sect. (Cheers) If the people did not consider Messrs Blake and Mowat as good enough Christians and Protestants, they would scarcely accept Sir John as a champion.

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Catholics of means have three advan-tages which will fit them for parish work: (1) Leisure, (2) Money and (3) Higher

Catholics poor in purse are just as good as Catholics in comfortable circumstances; but they are willing to see the leadership in parish good works taken by those who can best afford it in money and tlme, and who can bring the best

intelligence to the task, We do not find our Catholics of means discharging their proper duty herein except, perhaps in the single matter of contributing money and renting promin-

ent pews.

They are not found actively pushing movements within the Church tending to the moral and material elevation of Catholics.

They do nothing for Catholic libraries

or Catholic literature.

They do not promote intelligence and culture among the people by or anizing lectures, special training classes or any of the diverse methods of congregational work which ought to suggest themselves. selves.

Socially, they are more snobbish than the wealthy people of any other creed.

The church directories of many Protes tant congregations tell the readers that the millionaires and quarter millionaires connected with such do not decline to serve as privates in every parish and take up the tickers at church enter-

It may be true that in this proceeding they are not obliged to associate with badly dressed people inasmuch as the poor are frozen out. But the spirit of the Catholic Church, which is broader and more humane, should make the wealthy Catholic correspondingly democratic and

He must be liberal with his time and collected from the time the advertisement first appears in any paper. It is a make it a point forthwith to join one of the parish societies and make himself useful on committees. He should not merely support the orphan asylum but join in with movements calculated to avert the tragedy of orphanage.

> THE INDIAN AND WHISKEY .- Contending that the Indians do pay taxes, Sir John said to them in his speech on the Reserve "on every bottle of whisky you buy you pay the same excise duty as the white man." In view of the fact that it is against the law to sell whiskey to an Indian, such flippant puerility would be beneath a professional buffoon. Coming from the Premier of the Dominion, it is

Oil has been struck in paying quantities at Manistee, Mich. Archdeacon Leach, Vice-President of McGill College, is dead.

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ments, as good as new, the property of

John Green, on the premises, lot 1, con.

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at 12 o'clock, noon, on Friday, Oct. 22nd, 1886. See posters for list of stock, tennis, &c. Auction sale of farm stock and imple

ments, the property of Mrs Jane Jewell and Mr Wm Cullison, on lot 9, con. 4, Colborne, by John Knox, auctioneer, on Tuesday, Oct. 26th, 1886, at 12 o'clock, noon. See posters for list, etc.

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(The lands are patented.)

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"The Old Chief still l HON. A. M. The nemination of by the West Huron Re on Saturday last will p to the Reform electors and to many of the Co who recognize worth and ty. The present memb nted the constituency ture since 1875, and d has worked upward as the floor of the House t Cabinet. His re-electi stituency is an assured tors of Huron, irrespeare proud of their me urer of Ontario. His tance, before the con with facts and figures 1 usefull to all who fav

of honest government

SCOTT ACT ENFO McGillicuddy, of the G dropped in to see The D day evening, while on land. Mr McGillicudo through Turnberry tow people about the Scott cause why a police mag appointed. On Monda held a meeting in Blue night in Eadie's church night in Gemmill's Thursday night in Z occasion he was g audiences, and great is ifested in the work. were excellent ones an had a good effect ubon them. Mr McGillica speaker in general, but talking temperance he He has done good serv of the cause in this c