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NOTICE. -ANYPERSONTO whom I may have been indebted, not-withstanding the fact that the debt may long since have been barred by the statute of limit-ation, can have such indebtedness promptly liquidated. Any person having just claims are to present them to J. C. Detlor, Esq., Goderich. I also take this opportunity of re-spectfully inviting those who are desirious of doing so, to pay their indebtedness to me, through Mr. Detlor, although I am well aware that they can, if they choose, shield them-selves behind the statute of limitation. JOSHUA CALLOWAY. 1829.

ICENSEINSPECTOR'S NOTICE.—

All parties looking for license for the sale of liquors, are hereby notified that their application must be in my hands on or before the first day of April next.

Goderich, March 1st, 1882.

STEPHEN YATES,
License Inspector,
West Huron.

BLACKSMITH SHOP TO RENT. HOUSE, AND LOTS NOS. 33 AND 76, corner of Victoria and East strets, in the town of Goderich, for sale cheap, or will be xchanged for farm property. Forparticulars pply to Jas, Small, Architect, office Crabb's k, or J. C. Currie, auctioneer. D The premises are 30x40, with wood shop attached, and are situated on the Lake Shore Road, Ashfield, half a mile from Kingsbridge

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gains may be expected.

Bring along your babies, whether the sunshines or not, and have their photograph taken in one second, by the new quick process, and only \$1.50 per dozen at E. L. Johnson's. Geo. B. Robson, manager.

When the news of the Winnipeg fire reached Goderich, there was a steady rush to the telegraph office to enquire for particulars, which was only equalled by the rapid rush to Sallows' photograph gallery by persons requiring first class photos.

St. Patrick's Dec. 1.

St. Patrick's Day to-day. Miss Ada Bissett is visiting friends in

Mr. S. Seegmiller has returned from a Michigan trip.

Mr. S. Platt returned from the Do minion capital on Friday last. Miss Nellie Donagh left on Thursday fill engagement at Howell, Mich. Orange Lodge No. 153 held a social

largely attended. Mr. J. L. Sturdy has removed his family to Wingham where he has gone into the hotel business.

Don't settle in the North West-ur til you subscribe for THE SIGNAL and lowing result: get all the home news. Postage free. M. C. Cameron, M. P., arrived on the afternoon train yesterday so as to take part in the Chancery sittings to-day. We understand that a hennery on a large scale is about to be established on the Huron Road, by some Goderich

M. Georgen will appear in Victoria Sheppards.

Lucy, the fast trotter, is again in own, and her trainer, Mr. Palmer, keeps the stiffness out of her ladyship by a daily jog.

Mr. M. Graeme Cameron attended the sitting of the Chancery Division of the High Court of Justice held at Walkerton this week.

Mr. F. E. Gibbs, whose family are at

tive convention at Dungannon on Wednesday, March 22.

At the last meeting of the Mechanic's

We are informed that Norman Mc-

that stock for the company has also

been subscribed for in Goderich.

1822. | will cost \$260; the statue \$60.

CHILDREN AND ELOCUTION. -There is no better way of improving children in the art of reading, than letting them hear a good reader. M. Eleanor Georgen is a splendid elocutionist, and her district utterance, exquisite modulation of voice, and graceful gestures are worth pages of dry theories on expressive reading. The admission price for children unon Monday evening in the hall. It was der fourteen will be 15c., at M. Georgen's readings on Monday.

CURLING. -Two rinks of the Goderich Curling Club played for the Gibbons' Gold Medal, with the Seaforth club, at

Seaforth, on Tuesday last, with the fol-

Hall on Monday next in a choice pro-gramme. Reserved seats are on sale at sponsible position of Deputy Clerk of townsman, Mr. J. W. Weatherald.

was repeatedly given up by her physicians as near her end. Her wonderful present residing in Goderich, was en-tertained by a number of his friends at carry her over serious attacks of illness the Grand Central Hotel, Listowel, that would have prostrated others. previous to his departure for Manito- Some three years ago she visited her ha.

A meeting of Conservatives will be held in Davison & Johnston's office on half.

native country, and returned greatly improved in health. But the disease had acquired too great hold of her constitut-Tuesday evening next, for the purpose ion to be shaken off, and gradually she of appointing delegates to the Conservaevening, when death finally terminated her sufferings. No doubt the sudden illness of her youngest daughter, (who died 24 hours after the mother,) hasten-Institute Directors, it was decided to get a copy of the "Life and Speeches of Hon. George Brown" for the Library.

Mr. F. W. Johnston was also thanked for the gift of a copy of the "Life of Gasfield."

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correspondent writes: The change which Mr. Hesson has made in his appearance with the aid of hair dye, is so startling names:

NEWS ABOUT HOME.

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

TOWN TOPICS.

Don't forget Ball's clearing sale of furniture on Saturday next, the 18th inst, Great bargains may be expected.

Bring along your bables, whether the sken in one second, by the new quick process, and only \$1.50 per dozen at E. L. Johnson's. Geo. B. Robson, manager.

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Cox left on Wednesday for Dakota, where she will join her brother "Abe." the auspices of the Mechanics' Institute, in the Town Hall last night. The rendering of the various pieces was most excellent, and elicited frequent expressions of applause from the audience.
"The Senator's Dilemma." "Sims' Little Girl," "How we went to a Pic-Nic," -but stay, it is no use to go into particulars when every selection was admirable. Those who were absent last night missed a treat seldom offered to an Owen Sound audience.—[Owen Sound Times.

PARLOR CONCERT. -The regular fortnightly parlor concert under the auspiheld at the residence of Mrs. Cozzens on Tuesday last and was well attended. Adamson.

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known that the car nearest the engine is exposed to the least dust and that the rear car of a train is generally safer than in charge of the party, J. Fitxpatrick, Both gentlemen are well and favorably known here, and highly respected for integrity and uprightness in business in business the front car. The safest is probably the last car but one in a train of more with the last car but one in a train of more family, Jno. Fox, R. W. Moore and family, Jno. Fox, R. W. Moore and family that is they are fewer family, Jno. Fox, R. W. Moore and Mr. James Mullen, of the Lucknow stage, showed us on Tuesday, a monster hen egg, which measured 6½x8½ inches, and weighed four ounces.

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At train of 12 cars of general effects

THE EXODUS.

The Outpour from Huron to the North-West.

On Wednesday morning a dense crowd filled the waiting room and plat-form of the G. T. R. railway station here to witness the departure of the first consignment of emigrants to Manitoba and Dakota from this point for 1882.

The scene was a stirring one. Men were to be seen, red faced and perspiring, hauling boxes and trunks for checking; or drugging vehicles, leading horses, or assisting in lifting some agricultural implement into a car. The rail-way officials were kept very busy, and the amount of freight was much greater than had been expected. The freight Among the names of press men applying for a charter for the "Saskatchewan Forks Colonization Co.," we observe that of Mr. M. Y. McLean, of the Seaforth Expositor. We understand that stock for the company has also was rushed on board the cars in a lively

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connected since its inception. The cup was accompanied by a brief address, expressive of esteem and affection. Miss gave one of her entertainments under thing was bustle and activity in the de-

sire to get away on the "specials for the West. The train from Clinton consisted of 14 freight cars and 2 passenger coaches, and were loaded with almost every possible kind of merchandise, which des seed grain, farm implements, buckboards, waggons, buggies, fowl, cattle, horses, etc., etc. The following are the names of parties shipping cars from here, with their destination. Where two or more names occur the parties are

shipping together:—
John and Thomas Gorrell, Hull, ces of the ladies of Knox Church was held at the residence of Mrs. Cozzens township, Fargo, Dakota; John Hudie, township, Fargo, Dakota, John Dak.; Goderich township, Granden, Dak.; Thomas Elliott, Goderich township, The following programme was carried out successfully:—Duet, Misses Maud Fargo, Dak.; George Cox, Goderich Fa

A train of 12 cars of general effects left Goderich yesterday, with about 100 persons on board, and one left Seaforth-with 8 cars of freight and about 125 passengers. The whole forming the largest party that has 'ever left this county in

BY THE GREAT WESTERN. Yesterday the Great Western special excursion passed through, sharp on time, with 175 passengers on board, among and Dakota from this point for 1882. So great was the jam that it was difficult to move about.

The definition of the point of 1882 and Dakota from this point for 1882. J. Pinning, from Clinton. About 40 take tickets here on the excursion of next week. them being Messrs. Jas. McCartney and

Literary Notices.

The LEONARD SCOTT PUBLISHING Co., 41 Barclay Street, New York, have issued their reprints of the London Quarterly and Edinburgh Reviews for January.

The former review will attract much attention, as it contains a further criticism of the Revised Version of the New Testtament. The article in the number for last October confined itself to an examination of the new Greek text; that in present number handles with severity the new renderings of the Greek into English. Both articles are reported to be from the pen of Dean Burgon, of Chichester. The other articles in this number worthy of note are: "American Politics and Parties," "the Jacobin Conquest," "Darwin on Earth Worms," and "The Comte de Montlosier." The Ed-

as excellent books of refere

The Average Length of Life in Ontario-Interesting Items From the Registrar-Ceneral's Report.

From the report for the year ending Dec. 31, 1880, of Hon. A. S. Hardy, registrar-general for Ontario, we take a further budget of interesting inform-

ABOUT RIRTHS.

The number of births registered during the year was 42,312, increase over 1879 of 1277. The number of marriages retotal number of births, marriages and this cause. 143 deaths were from small deaths registered in 1880 was 74,897, being an increase of 3,395, or 4.7 per Carlton. being an increase of 3,395, or 4.7 per cent., over the registrations of 1879. In births twenty-six counties this year return an increase over 1879, and 13 have retrograded.

The county towns do not show quite as much improvement in their returns of births as in former years, 22 more births only being registered than in 1879. ABOUT MARRIAGES.

The duty devolving upon ministers to their return of marriages this their returns. The largest increase, 135 is returned by the county of Carleton, and the county of York shews the maximum decrease, 81. In the county towns the increase this year in marriages is 118—Ottawa leading, with 83 more than in 1879; and Toronto shows the greatest decrease-74.

ABOUT DEATHS. In deaths thirty counties report an increase, of which the most noticeable are the counties of Carleton, Essex, Wellington, Northumberland and Durham (united), and Frontenac; Carleton giv-ing the highest of all, an increase of 211. Nine counties report a decrease, the re-turn from Huron being the largest,

IN CITIES AND TOWNS. The returns from the twenty cities and large towns give in births a ratio of 27.5 births to 1000 persons living; in marriages 10.7 per 1000, and in deaths 17.6 per 1000, an increese over 1879 of 9 per 1000. In births, Toronto, Belleville, Guelph,

Peterborough, Kingston and Brantford return a larger ratio than the average from the whole of the cities and towns Chatham gives the highest marriage rate, 21 per 1000 of the population, and Strat-ford the lowest, 7.2 per 1000. In To-ronto, Ottawa, London, Kingston, Brantford, St. Catharines, Belleville and Windsor the death rate was higher than the average, 17.6. Brockville returned the lowest, 9.1 per 1000.

ILLEGITIMATE CHILDREN.

The births of illegitimate children was largely in excess of those of 1879. that year 524 were registered; in 1880, 671; an increase of 147. The four counties, York, Carleton, Middlesex and Wentworth, having within their limits the largest cities, Toronto, Hamilton, Ottaward London with 1880, 1880 Ottawa and London, return 280 illegitimate births, or 56 per cent. of the whole number of these births registered in the Province. York gives 170 illegitimate births; Wentworth 44, Middlesex 40 number of these births registered in the large cities is principally caused by mothers resorting thither from other districts for the purpose of concealment in crowded cities.

WHEN THEY MARRY.
Of the 25,566 persons (not couples)
married, 9253 were Methodists, or nearly
three-fourths of the whole number, the larger number of these being females. The Presbyterians, Episcopalians and Roman Catholics respectively come next in order, according to numbers, but more males were married in these denominations than females. In all the other denominations the number of females married exceeded the males. Of the 12.783 men married during the year only 129 were under the age of 20 years tered the matrimonial state before arriving at that age. From the ages of 20 to 25 the number of females married and a larger number of males married at this period than females 4464 males to 2202 females. Throughout every other period of life more males than females entered the married state. MARRIED AT EIGHTY.

For the last 8 years there has been reported each year at least one man marrying when 80 or over 80 years of age, this year four are so returned. One of these third case the husband was 81 and his wife 41. In the fourth instance the man was 80 years of age and the girl wedded was only 20. In only three cases was the bride older than the bridegroom, and the difference in their ages was not

WHAT PROPLE DIE OFF. Of all the deaths recorded nearly 23 per cent. were under the age of 1 year, and 14.6 per cent. were between 1 and 5 years of age; over 37 per cent. under the age of 5 years over 38 per cent. of the deaths were of those under 20 years of age. The greatest monthly death record was in March, and the smallest in June. There was the usual high point in the mortality in March, chiefly from lung diseases and heart dis eases, and another in August principally from diseases of the bowels and stomach and largely amongst infants.

The largest proportion of adults in the year were as usual caused by comsumption—or 11.2 per cent. of the totals Many more females than males died of this disease, more especially in the period of maternity. In some countries the same place. The following parties left here by G. W. R. or three times as many died of it as in other counties. In Lennox, Addington, Miss Carrie Robertson, Mrs. Hawley Leeds, Grenville and Prince Edward and Mr. J. C. Hoffman, all of Seaforth. counties the mortality from consumption Mr. H. Fitzsimons and Jno. Steep, of was higher, while in Grey, Muskoka, and Parry Sound it was lowest. Next to consumption, in the proportion of deaths, came old age and infantile debility, but it is stated that with "more careful diagnostics of the construction nosis and greater precision in certifying rounding country, and Hugh Simpson the causes of death, "inflammation of the of Egmondville.—[New Era.

lungs would probably be second in the list as to the height of its mortality. This disease now stands fourth. Next comes diphtheria, causing nearly 50 per cent. more deaths in 1880 than 1879, and being as usual much more fatal in rural than in urban districts.

Following this come, in order, heart disease, convulsions, bronchitis, croup, and congestion of the lungs; from this last there were 50 per cent. more deaths than in 1879. From typhoid fever, next in order, there was a slight increase in the number of deaths; from diarrhosa an increase of 20 per cent over 1879; and trom searlet fever an increase of nearly from scarlet fever an increase of nearly 60 per cent. Measles caused 265 deaths. gistered was 12,783, an increase of 274 60 per cent. Measles caused 265 deaths. over 1879. The number of deaths registered was 19,802, an increase of 1844 78-79—there were only 29, 5 and 67 over number registered in 1879. The deaths respectively registered as from 1879.

> of all who died was 31 2 years; the male living a fraction longer than the females. Those counties which returned a high mortality from consumption show a length of life above the average, with the single exception of Hastings.

WHAT TRADES ARE LONG-LIVED. Those who had been engaged in the following ten occupations were the longregister the marriages solemnized by est lived, respectively, their years at them appears to have been promptly and carefully performed. Twenty counties of millwrights to 57 years in the case of Millwrights, clergymen, faryear, in advance of the previous year, mers, farmers' wives, gardeners, cooks, as any thing can be that if the people and 19 have declined in the number of brewers, editors, shoemakers, millers. bed followed their advice and edhered prewers, editors, shoemakers, millers. bankers, 35; seamstresses, 39 years salesmen and clerks, 39 years

Action in the Chancery Division.

List of actions in the Chancery Division of the High Court of Justice for trial at the spring sittings, 1882, at Goderich, before Mr. Justice Ferguson: 1. Young vs. Alexander—Garrow & Proudfoot for plff., Farwell & Rutledge 2. Drever vs. Mitchell — McCarthy,

Hoskin & Co. for plff., Garrow & Proudfoot for deft.

Proudfoot for plff., Cameron, Holt & Cameron for deft.

4. Hurrell vs. Kirkpatrick—Garrow & Proudfoot for plff., McCarthy, Hoskin & Co., Seager & Morton for deft. 5. Dockstader vs. Phipps—Garrow & Proudfoot for plff., Cameron, Holt &

Cameron for deft. 6. Steel vs. Simpson — Garrow Proudfoot for plff., McCarthy, Hoskin & Co., Mulock, Felt & Co., for deft. 7. Aldworth vs. Stotts — Cameron, Holt & Cameron for plff.; E. Campion

for deft.
8. Alair vs. Walper—Cameron, Holt & Cameron for plff., H.W. Hall for deft. 9. Wilson vs. The Dominion—Cameron, Holt & Cameron for plff., Parke & Purdon for deft.

10. Bank of Montreal vs. Haffner-

Cameron, Holt & Cameron for plff., Lemon & Peters for deft.

We may clase it with many a preconceived opinion in stating our views of just and satisfactory manner. and Carleton 126. It is said the large the treatment of this disease. Formerly On the other hand the Government go caustics were much applied to the throat, but such measures are no longer advecated, and eliminating and tonic mede- tional Policy. Their policy has been one rain long. Apropos of this is the followtogether with a nourishing diet are ap. the administration of the finances, of corproved of. To us it appears that fresh ruption and favoritism in the letting of air is the first necessity; we should allow public contracts, of misuse of the public a diphtheria patient to be near an open funds for party purposes, of legislation window. Next, we should use hot malt in the interests of monopolists and land vinegar for flannel wraps round the speculators, of disregard of provincial throat, gargles of the same diluted with rights, and of base truckling to those anwater, and the most tonic diet possible. cient enemies of Ontario, the Quebec Neither quinine not mineral tonics, but Bleus. Between the party of high taxhot, strong wines, yolk of eggs beaten up ation, corruption, extravagance, and in strong beef tea: warm baths made of monopoly, and the party of pure and when married, while 2698 females en- camomile flowers; feet placed in mustard economic administration, of reduced taxwater, and flannel wraps soaked in hot ation, and a sound trade system-bevinegar around the stomach. The juice tween the friends of Ontario and the men was still largely in excess of males, 6492 pressed from raw beef heated in a farina who basely truckle to its foes, there females to 5051 males. Between the boiler and given constantly, but above ought not in this province at least to be ages of 25 and 30 a change takes place, all hot red wine. Inhalations of the any doubt as to who will be the winners. fumes of vinegar with open mouth and The Government will probably win in the pencilings of the same within the Quebec, their \$150,000 bribe to the fishmouth. The use of lemons is also to be ermen may gain them a small majority recommended. Diphtheria is a prevent- in the Maratime Provinces, their lavish able disease, and when we know more of expenditure of the public funds in Manthe conditions under which the health of itoba and British Columbia may buy human life can exist, and are inclined to them support there, but in Ontario which listen to it and act according to it, we they are trying to rob of her rights. was 86, and his partner 60 years of age; shall have fewer epidemics such as those another 85 and his wite 41; and in the of diphtheria — Food and Health of diphtheria. -[Food and Health,

> CHECKERS.—The Clinton New Era says: Mr. C. F. Roache, of this place, played two games of checkers with the "herd laddie," (Mr. Wiley) at Seaforth, on Tuesday, losing the first game, and making the second a draw, which was good play. Boney Campbell also played several games with him, losing all. A game played with H. S. Fisher, was also lost. Messrs. H. Cameron, Dr. Coleman, G. Jackson and C. Wilson were all pitted against Wiley at once, playing about fifteen games and losing

FOR MANITOBA. —On Tuesday Messrs J. Leslie and F. Jones shipped by G. T. R. 80 pairs of harrows, several buckbeards, a democrat waggon and butcher cart, for Winnipeg, themselves following to-day. Mr. D. Cantelon leaves to-day Messrs. Rattenbury and Mooney ship to-day, by the same line, three car loads The Political Outlook

The chances of the Reform party in the forthcoming struggle are excellent. They go before the country with a clear record. When last in power they administered the affairs of the Dominion economically and efficiently. Notwith standing the many demands made upon the treasury in order to meet the engagements entered into by their predecessors, which necessitated heavy outlay on capital account and greatly increased that part of the expenditure beyond Ministerial control, they managed to keep the total annual expenditure at nearly the same figure as when they entered office. It is true that they had deficits to contend with, that the revenue collected did not suffice to cover even their moderate outlay. But they knew that when times would mend, and the purchasing power of the people increased the revenue would again become buoyant. They refused to put on a load of taxation in hard times, the effects of which would have been to make the times worse. They recommended patience and trust in sound economic principles. Events have amply of color presage wind and rain. justified their foresight. It is as certain had followed their advice and adhered lowest averages of life. Printers, 32 to the old tariff it would now be yielding years; milliners and dress makers, 34; abundant revenue for all locations. mate purposes, and the burden of tax- piercingly cold. ation would be about half what it is at present. The millions taken out of the people's pockets to form a large surplus to be squandered in bonuses to fishermen in Nova Scotia and Cape Breton and Prince Edward Island, or spent as "Mother Carey's chickens" flying room for any more now, and we met on public works in doubtful constituencies, would have been left in the pockets of the peoplo. Those other millions also which have gone to enrich sugar monopolists, cotton spinners, and a few favored manufacturers would have been left with the proper owners thereof. The monstrous bargain with the Pacific Railway Syndicate would not have been consummated. Therailway would have been built as rapidly as the development of the North-West required that it should be built, and the policy of rushing it through at all costs and hazards would not have been countenanced. The lands of the North-West would have been kept for the uses of the people, not handed over to a lot of speculators and land sharks. The present mania for land speculation in the North-West, which while enriching a few is demoralizing and will ultimately ruin thousands, would never have attained its present dangerous magnitude. The scandals current with regard to the letting of contracts on the Pacific bride;" or the following couplet:-Railway would not have happened. The rights of Local Legislatures would not have been assailed by the Federal Govquestion would have been settled in a

to the polls with nothing to recom them but the so-called success of the Na- on the contrary it rains softly, it will cines, detergent gargles and applications of excessive taxation, of extravagance in tion, they can expect nothing but defeat. -[Mitchell Recorder.

The Charybdis Speech.

House the other day. The attempt of this government to get up a navy out of England's cast off hulks has deservedly failed. The history of the nogotiations their possession is a perfect fund of ridi-cule, and Mr. Cameron drew upon it unsparingly. Already she has cost the country over \$30,000 and a more uscless expenditure could not be made .- [Ottawa Free Press.

A Winnipeg paper gives this as the

omen we want here:
Girls to make farmer's wives,
Girls for general servants,
Girls who can begin life in a shanty,
Girls with a soul above buttons. omen we do not want here:
Girls who despise house work,
Girls who can only nurse poodles!
Girls who giggle in church,
Girls of the period

better means of identification than the face itself. Celestial vagabonds are not their thumbs are smeared with lamp-black and pressed down upon a piece of fish one. No heart is so naturally good

SOME WEATHER SIGNS.

Miss Minnie L. Osgoode Robinson, Bury, P. Q., as a Weather Prophetess.

A rosy sunset, whether the sky be lear or cloudy at the time, presages fine weather. But if a rosy sunrise, bad weather, either rainy or windy, may be confidently expected. An old rhyme

"Evening red, and Morning gray Will set the traveller on his way: But Evening gray and Morning red. Will bring down rain upon his heat." A bright yellow sky at sunset foretells wind; but a deep orange or flame coler foretells rain.

oftentimes the sky is overcast and the sunset is not visible.

A dark gloomy blue sky indicates wind, and a light blue fair weather, light feathery clouds drifting across dark gloomy ones, foretell wind or perhaps wind and rain. If the clouds are soft. less rain and more wind may be expected: the harder and blacker the clouds, the more rain. Soft, feathery clouds with no definable tint indicate fair weather; harsh outlines and an unusual depth

A dull leaden sky, from which no cloud is distinguishable, accompanied with a slight degree of dry cold, indicates an approaching snow-storm. But

warning of a storm. Superstitious seathe storm with them.

dicates the approach of a hurricane.

On land, if swallows, or other highflying birds, fly close to the ground or up and down, rain may be expected. Before a storm cattle may be seen hurrying to shelter, and the birds hang about their nests; the smoke does not ascend straight from the chimnies but in a zig-zag line, etc.

Some of the superstitions about the weather are very curious. If a cat is seen to sit with her back to the fire, old grannies say "It is growing cold, it will soon snow." "If a pig carries straw to his stye, the weather will change." "It is unlucky for rain to fall on a "Blessed is the bride the sun shines on. Blessed is the corpse the rain falls on."

The old superstition about a rain storm while the sun is shining is well ernment; and the Ontario boundary known. It will not continue raining long, and will, without fail, rain the next day at precisely the same hour.

If the rain is very fast, and the drops

"Rain hard, go soon. Rain soft, stay long." "It never rains but it pours." "You look like a dying duck in a thundershower." Which latter saying, by-theby, is more expressive than polite.

"A rainy Friday, makes a rainy Sunday.

A fair Friday, a fair Sunday." "Never start on a journey during thunder-storm: if you do, misfortune

will follow you. Farmers say: "A rainy spring and a dry harvest. Spanish children often apostrophize the rain and say:-

"Rain! Rain! Go away! Little Gio wants to play. You may come again another day." Little Scottish children also say:-"Rain! Rain! Go away! Don't come back till Christmas day. When I brew, and when I bake, I'll gie ye a little cake."

We often hear "Every cloud has a silver lining;" which, though a mere metaphor, is a very true one.

A World of Hard Work.

There is nothing should be taught sooner than that this is a working world, and that labor, physical or mental, is a necessity for the whole progeny of the Mr. Cameron, of Huron, made a cap-ital speech on the Charybdis in the leaves. Mothers try to spare their first tiller of the ground and sewer of figdaughters the necessity of labor (by taking the burden on themselves) much more than fathers do their sons. In fact by which this wretched tub came into my experience is that men, as a rule, are lazier than women. The boys are made to work and earn for their fathers before the mother thinks that the girls can do more than to hem their ruffles or trim their hats. Mothers take pride in their daughters' soft hands and round cheeks, when their own hands have become hardened and their own cheeks hollow. The danger of this is that the soft hands and smooth faces become the first thought of the daughters, and a selfish and idle life is the result. Daughters, you have but one mother care for her, and spare her. "No love The thumb in China is regarded as a like mother's love," unselfish, thoughtphotographed for a rogues' gallery, but but always taking thought for "the lamp- children." An idle life is always a selpaper, thus furnishing a rude impression which is carefully kept in the police records. A face may be altered, say the Chinese, but a thumb never changes. Meteorological Report

ending March 7th, 1882. March 1st-Wind at 10 p. m. S. E. light, clear. No. of miles wind traveled in 24 hours 395, 2d—Wind at 10 p. m. S., light clear.

No. of miles wind traveled in 24 hours 3rd - Wind at 10 p. m. N. E., fresh,

cloudy, frost. No. of miles wind traveled in 24 hours 494.

4th—Wind at 10 p. m. E., light, hazy. No. of miles wind travelled in 24 hours 272. 5th-Wind at 10 p. m. S. W., light

hazy. Corona lunar. No. of miles wind travelled in 24 hours 454. 1 cubic inch These signs are almost infallible, but of rain fell during the 24 hours.

of the Wind at 10 p. m. N. W., moderate gale, cloudy, frost. No. of miles wind traveled in 24 hours 415. Snow flurries during the day.
7th-Wind at 10 p. m. N. E., light.

clear, frost. No. of miles wind traveled in 24 hours 535.

It rained on 8 days durin; the past uonth. Amount of rainfall 9.2 cubic inches. It snowed on 10 days. Amount

of snowfall 71 inches. G. N. MACDONALD, Observer. Goderich, March 8th, 1882.

More News about Winnipeg.

A Brantford ventleman, just returned from Winnipeg, says: "The roughest kind of board, that which we would not eat here, can be had for \$6 per week, and it never snows while the air is clear and one must, to get a good meal, pay \$10 per week; but you can't get a room A ring around the moon presages bad alone, as every room has two or more ocor unsettled weather. This sign is cupants. Corridors and sample-rooms dreaded by sailors, as it is supposed to are crowded with cots, and what the peoespecially foretell a storm at sea. A ple will do who go out there this spring sailor also dreads to see the birds known it is impossible to say. They can't find about the ship, as it is an unfailing hundreds on the road who will have to be accommodated. The city is one vast men believe firmly that the birds bring slep-hole. In rear of the hotels all the winter's refuse is piled in small spaces When sea-gulls fly toward the land, they reserve for back yards. Filth is aputtering in their flight loud and piercing parent everywhere, and when warm weacries, a storm is near at hand. An intense heat followed by a dead calm in- a terrible plague will sweep over the

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A Christian must have a new life,

new nature. Nothing is taught more ex-

plicitly in the Bible, and yet it seems as

we grow accustomed to doing in life, becomes a part of our nature. The musi-

he has to make an effort to play correct-

ly—when he does not appear the same at the piano as he does away from it—

ens himself up and changes his tone and entire manner, to do something. You

Ah, brethren! when will we learn the

natural to him yet.

of thought blow by turns?

An Iowa Girl's Ambition

A girl may be fortunate enough to have a well-stocked wardrobe; but if she does not take good care of her clothing she never looks well dressed. Neglect rosy-cheeked girl of about twenty, as full of fun and health and view as full of fun and health and view as a full of fun and health and view as a great deal faster than steady wear does.

The housekeeper who, instead of chang-A great deal faster than steady wear does. The housekeeper who, instead of chang- her teaching about \$160, she last spring The housekeeper who, instead of changing her nice dress when she passes from the street or the church to her kitches, keeps it on, and takes it with her through the various processes of dishwashing, sweeping and cooking, will soon rob it of its nicety, while she who wears her fine clothes in other places rough, rude men would come up to our where fine clothes are suitable, may rough, rude men would come up to our camp, and, after I had talked to them keep them for an indefinite time. To awhile, offer to build my fire and actually dress according to one's work is good taste, good sense and economy.

The careful person will take pains to preserve a new calico no less than a new Sull. I homesteaded 160 acres of land.

Then I took up a timber claim of 160.

Then I took up a timber claim of 160 silk. If it is without an apron, and exacres more."
"What is a timber claim?" posed to damp and dust, it will soon "Why, I hired a man, and we set out a young lady once who had six silk ten acres of trees. This gave me 160 acres more; so I have 320 acres now. dresses, and not one of them was fit to But I must tell you about those trees. wear, though none of them had been They were young locust, apple, and black walnut sprouts. I sowed a peck of locust beans, a pint of apple seed, and two bushels of black walnuts in our garden made above a year. They were spotted, We knew another young lady who was the fortunate possessor of on alpace fast--just go along and stick them in the would especially soil her clothes. If a would especially soil her clothes. If a ground, but they are just as good. I stray drop of anything that could make a drop fall upon her dress it was at once removed.

ground, but they are just as good. I believe my 3,000 little black walnut sprouts will be worth \$15 apiece in ten years, and \$20 apiece in fifteen. My ocust trees will some time fence the

All dust was brushed off, a sponge whole country. dipped in ammonia water brightened Then what did you do? "We built a shanty, and broke up five acres of land; and this fall we came the faded places, and snowy collars and cuffs suggested dainty habits of cleanback to Iowa to spend the winter, and here we are. In the spring I'll go back The care of clothing to be easy must with more black walnut and locust be habitual. The hardest part is in for- sprouts and take 160 more. The trees ming the habit, and this cannot too early in life be formed. Every girl in life should possess a clothes brush, wisp broom, a bottle of ammonia, a sponge, a can wait.

Here is a girl who owns in her own cake of erasive soap, and a bottle of alright 320 acres of splendid black prairie robe.

The New Life.

robe.

right 320 acres of splendid black prairie soil now, and who will own 480 acres in the spring, every acre of which will bring \$5 in three years, and \$10 within five years, and \$20 within ten years. Her black walnut and locust trees will be worth \$25,000.—[Letter to Chicago Tribuna

Note. - Miss Clinton is daughter of Mr. J. W. Clinton, tormerly School teacher at St. George, and also at Richif very few people ever really think of it; or if they do, don't believe it. What wood. She has many relatives in Blenheim, and we remember her well as a bright and pretty baby.—Ep.]

Everything Reversed in Japan,

cian learns to run his fingers over the keyboard almost unconsciously. When Another passage from Mr. Stevenson's papers is worth quoting (Good Word's, March, 1879):—It seemed as if every one was bent on doing the opposite of when he is constrained, or awkward—one was bent on doing the opposite of at home. The cows have bells on their home;" that playing has not become tails instead of their necks; the horses are clothed in winter, the men naked; It is the same with the Christian life. A man must live it naturally, or you know he is an amateur at once. Good deeds should flow from a good man unstands in his stable with his head from consciously. It should so be his nature to do good that when he does a good that when he does a

Nervous Exhaustion, and all disea will see at once that it isn't the poor fellow's nature to do it—he can't help feeling a little bit strange; that this is something he is not used to; or if he has done so often, that it does not flow entirely from the goodness within him—there is still some that comes from self.

For Boils and Carbuncles, From Rev. Richard Edes, of Bolton,

lesson, that being a Christian is really having a new nature—a nature full of quiet, good works, which flow from it as naturally as every-day acts do from the old.—[Church and Home.] Powers of Picasianz

Woman's chief business is to please, says Dr. Holmes. A woman who does not please is a false note in the harmonies of nature. She may not have youth or beauty, or even manner, but she must have something in her voice or expression, or both, which it makes you feel better disposed towards your race to look at or listen to.

Womanly women are very kindly critics of men. The less there is of sex about a woman, the more she is to be dreaded. But take a real woman at her best moment—well dressed enough to be pleased with herself, not so resplendent as to be a show and a sensation, with the varied outside influence that set vibrating the harmonic notes of her nature stirring in the air about her—and what has social life to compare with one of those vital interchanges of though and feeling with her that make an hour memorable? What can equal her tact, her delicacy; her subtlety of apprehension, her quickness to feel the changes of themorable? What can equal her tact, her delicacy; her subtlety of apprehension, her quickness to feel the changes of themorable? What can equal her tact, her delicacy; her subtlety of apprehension, her quickness to feel the changes of temperature as the warm and cool currents of thought blow by turns?

In the hospitable soul of woman man in the hospitable soul of

leisurely around his gigantic peach or nothing to cause alarm. In the hospitable soul of woman man chard of 50,000 bearing trees near Grifforgets he is a stranger, and so becomes in, Ga., observes with satisfaction that forgets he is a stranger, and so becomes natural and truthful, at the same time that he is mesmerised by all those divine differences which make her a mystery and a bewilderment.

In the buds are not too precocious, and complacently remarks, "I recken this is my year." He says that his is the largest peach orchard in the world, but lest some jealous grower should presume to dispute the assertion, he intends to

ABOUT BAKERS.

Points on Their Business by a Non-Profes-

The baker, children, is indeed the best subject I have yet lectured upon. It takes the cake. You love cakes, don't you, dears? That

The first baker I ever heard of was

hanged for playing Pharoah a scurvy trick, but hanged if I remember just what it was. Bakers do not play faro now, though they set out a fair row of cakes and pies. The baker is a great worker, except

when he has a slow oven; then he is apt be a slow-oven-ly fellow. Be careful not to make tart remarks to the baker as his cart rolls along; he has been known to cracker fellow over the

The baker never wipes off your score. He cannot. He kneads the sponge.
You would better not loaf about his He wants to do all the loafing

The baker purchases every kind of bread-stuffs, and much of the bread's tough that he sells. With all his baking he is seldom very

The baker has been suspected of being stitutes a baker's dozen; or it did before thirteen was found to be an unlucky

He is a well bread man, and makes

ich a-dough about it. Bakers are as much given to marrying as any other class of men, but you will find many batches about a bake shop.
Strange stories have been told of what the baker puts in his pies; but these stories are not true I know, because I have looked into the pies. There is very little in them, I can assure you. If every dog is to have his day, the

baker will have his. Why should the bay cur be slighted? Children, you like to have your bread done, and you will be glad to know that I am done too. —[Boston Transcript.

Here are 15 great American inventions which have revolutionized the labor of the sphere, and have been adopted in every portion of the world where the peo-ple are intelligent enough to grasp a pro-

g essive idea: The cotton gin. The planing machine The grass-mower and reaper. The rotary printing press. Navigation by steam.
The hot air engine.

The sewing machine. The india rubber industry. The machine manufacture of horse The sand blast for carving

The guage lath. The grain elevator.
Artificial ice-making on a large

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15. The telephone.

Superstition of Miners. deed it comes as natural as any other common act of life; for good should be common. But how many can we point out who are thus? How many, the rather, can we see who never speak a helping word or do an act of mercy, but that their whole manner changes—they put on their "Sunday face." They impress you at once with the fart that they are doing, or about to do, something very good; you would know it clear across the street. I am not talking now of the pompous man who does good to be seen of men—I mean the common class of Christians. They no doubt do good for the good's sake, but it doesn't come natural to them. Watch some good brother, some time, as he straightens himself up and changes his tone and entire the straightens himself up and changes his tone and entire the same and the some common control of the saw and they kneel at dinner; the tailor sews from him, the carpenter planes to him; the teeth of the saw and they kneel at dinner; the tailor sews from him, the carpenter planes to him; the teeth of the saw and they kneel at dinner; the tailor sews from him, the carpenter planes to him; the teeth of the saw and they kneel at dinner; the tailor sews from him, the carpenter planes to him; the teeth of the saw and they kneel at dinner; the tailor sews from him, the carpenter planes to him; the teeth of the saw and they kneel at dinner; the tailor sews from him, the carpenter planes to him; the teeth of the saw and they kneel at dinner; the tailor sews from him, the carpenter planes to him; the teeth of the saw and they kneel at dinner; the tailor sews from him, the carpenter planes to him; the teeth of the saw and they kneel at dinner; the tailor saw and faster. In the midst of it a dull roaring sound was heard, and all to run for their lives. In spite of the warning, they were imprisoned by the falling walls, but were all rescued alive except the whistler who was crushed to death instantaneously. This incident has stood for many years as a warning against all whistling in the mines, which drives away the "good spirits." About ten years ago a mine boss imagined he recurrence. A carbuncle, which ulti-mately occupied a space of three or four tion proved that he was mistaken. He tion proved that he was mistaken. He

posed by his father that he had gone to Seaforth. On Sunday last two children were in the woods on the adjoining farm on the shortest notice, or for the convenience of parties living at a distance will exchange grists at their town store

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The dispute the assertion, he intends to set out two hundred acres more next fall. "This is the only region in the world," adds Mr. Cummingham, "where a perfect peach can be raised."

Mr. Beaudry was re-elected Mayor of henceforth you will rejoice in the praise fall. "This is the only region in the surprised to see the rapid improvement with new life; strength activity will return; pain and misery will cease, and henceforth you will rejoice in the praise fall. "This is the only region in the surprised to see the rapid improvement with new life; strength activity will return; pain and misery will cease, and henceforth you will rejoice in the surprised to see the rapid improvement with new life; strength activity will return; pain and misery will cease, and henceforth you will rejoice in the surprised to see the rapid improvement with new life; strength activity will return; pain and misery will cease, and henceforth you will rejoice in the surprised to see the rapid improvement with new life; strength activity will return; pain and misery will cease, and henceforth you will rejoice in the only region in the surprised to see the rapid improvement with a period to see the rapid improvement with a per TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

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e are other figures in our books, also, which might very appropriate ly be adjusted before the end of this month.

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word to the wise is sufficient, and we will say no more at present, for we detest dunning.

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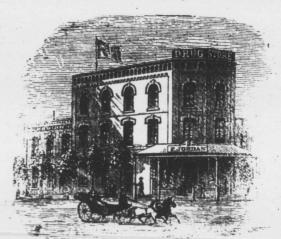
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FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1881.

The Local Legislature was prorogued on the 10th inst., with the usual ceremon-

constituency, is to put the country to an once and forever. unnecessary expense. But the enemies of Provincial rights are bound to "let no Grit be returned by acclamation.'

ACTUAL settlement in Manitoba has been seriously checked by the action of the Government. The resident correspondent of the Toronto World says: The government are doing much to discourage actual settlement. The plea is: "There is no cash on hand. If we sell to speculators we get some money, \$1 or \$2 per acre. If we let a homesteader take the land we only get \$10 from each, which does not pay for the agent and the expenses." Hence the colonization schemes. Monstrous is it? Aye, more than monstrous. It is worse than high

United States. He was at one time a goes far to show the high appreciation howling Democrat in New York state, the Reformers of Centre Huron have of and the British lion has often been the ability parliamentary experience. and the British lion has often been dared and threatened by him in his 4th honor, and integrity of their present al Policy was heard of. At present, he of July orations. When Mr. Plumb got through with one of his Independence Day speeches, he had so flaunted the could have received the nomination this country who wished to work was employed at good wages. He had never American eagle that the bird of freedom had scarcely a pin feather left on its poor bones. Leaving his own country hastily, after some business difficulties, has the effrontery to impugn the loyalty assertions on the part of hired Tory than they could under the present. of the Reformers of this Province.

THE Stratford Beacon flays the London Free Press in the following style: "In an article on the Reform leader the London Free Press is pleased to say that Mr. everybody in the Dominion knows and knew for many years, but will the Free Press say why it charged this "personally upright" man with corruption during the entire five years that he was in pow-Press remember the steel rails and a score of other slanders? Would our neighbor have the goodness to look over its files from '73 to '78 and see how many of its issues during that time are without some charge against this "personally upright" man? Even the Free Press might admit that charging a "personally upright" man with cor-

for a constituency in Ontario, so that in to majorities. Tuckersmith was led by their pockets and purchase their necesto Sir Hector Langevin's influence in the back of Young, McKillop had twenty-East. The opportunity now offers. Dr. eight delegates led by Pollard and Kerr, Coleman, the glucose candidate in Cen- and Goderich, Seaforth and Brussels had tation in saying that since the introductawa, and despite the fact that he is the nominee of the Tory convention, he has and whose past record was an earnest of tre Huron, has just returned from Ot. full representations. Good men and Government policy on the Boundary good work in the future. The Tories

Award on the disclessory of proving the boundary that the state of Maine. He thought it would Award, on the disallowance of provin- have been whistling to keep their cour- be as well to remit the duty on flour, and cial legislation, and on the Syndicate age up, and have asserted that Centre bargain, and as being only partly with Huron would be theirs at the next elec-Sir Leonard Tilley on the N. P. tion, but had Dr. Coleman had a chance Resolutions endorsing the Dominion to gaze on the Reform Convention on Government's policy on all these ques- Saturday last, he would have been not a tions were unanimously approved of at bad counterpart of the famous Bob he Tory convention which nominated Acres. Yet, while there is no fear for Dr. Coleman, and he at the time was in Centre Huron as a Reform constituency, accord with the spirit of the resolutions. no effort should be abated to pile up But the new light has broken in upon majorities in every municipality. Sir him, and his periodic attack of Gritism, Richard Cartwright is to-day a stronger appears to be coming on. At the time of candidate than he was in 1878, for his writing, by his own admission, his com- public character, and private integrity ponent parts are: Reform, 7; Tory, 1. are better understood and appreciated This being the case, it is quite possible than they were when he was first tenthe redoubtable doctor will resign his dered the nomination for our Riding. position, as Tory candidate, and thus The members of the Government of the leave an opening in Centre Huron for a day, by their railway policy, their recandidate staunch and true in Tory doc- fusal to ratify the boundary award, their trine. Here lies the opportunity for Sir disallowance of provincial legislation, "Onderdonk" Tupper, and we respect- their corruption, their upholding of the fully invite the great stretcher to Centre | Minister of Railways who "onder-Huron, to test the popular feeling on the donked" the Dominion out of over questions of the day with his rival, Sir \$209,000, and other questionable acts, Richard Cartwright. His candidature have blackened their previously bewouldn't be good for even "two days smirched reputations beyond all chance

THE REFORM NOMINES.

The unanimous and enthusi setic nonaction of the "great luminary." If Sir Richard Cartwright be the source

of weakness to the Reform party, that North Huron can also be redeemed, if our Tory friends would have the county believe, why do they not encourage the Cor. Ress was never so strong in Reformers to take him to their bosom, West Huron as he is at present. Ad so that the evil day of Grit dissolution vices from trustworthy sources lead us may be hastened? Fortunately the Reto believe that his glorious majority of formers are not to be caught with chaff, over 400 at the last election will be in- and the would-be mentors from Torycreased by another hundred, should any dom, have been notified from Centre person be found foolhardy enough to op- Huron that their invitation to "walk pose him. To force a contest in such a into our parlor" has been disregarded

> vious to the nomination, and had gone so far as to prophesy that Sir Richard so far as to prophesy that Sir Richard posed to have made rich, and on this would not be again renominated in the subject he thought he could give practi-Riding which he at present represents. | cal testimony of much greater value than The great "high priest of corruption" as much of the theorizing that had been inusual, spoke without his facts, and the failure of his prediction in this respect, augurs badly for the fulfilment of his opponents who failed to accept all their

feel just pride at his selection by the P. was brought into existence. Reform convention of Centre Huron.

Reform convention of Centre Huron. In few constituencies are there so many doing they started a scheme which they able local men as in the Centre Riding; said would make everybody rich, and and when it is considered that the now that that scheme had fleated them question of deciding who was to be the nom-incoded near the last of the power they ascribed the prosperity which had come naturally to the country It is not generally known that Mr. Plumb, the superloyal member for cause for satisfaction on the part of Sir prices we as farmers had ever received to that so-called policy. The highest prices we as farmers had ever received Niagara, is an importation from the Richard and his friends, as the fact was in 1854, just after the declaration of Mr. Plumb settled in Canada, and now Richard's popularity, than all the blatant they could do better under the old tariff orators and scribes.

SOUND TO THE CORE.

The Tories have of late been laving the flattering unction to their souls that than in 1881, but the manufacturer was Mackenzie is "personally upright." State the popularity of Sir Richard Cartwright even in a better position than the farmeverybody in the Dominion knows and the action of the Reform Convention at the action of the Reform Convention at implement was used by a farmer that did not cost more than the tax placed asm manifested when the nomination of upon the raw material which entered the ex-Finance Minister was an accom- into its manufacture. Never before was plished fact, gave unmistakeable evidence that the heart of the Riding still entering into the manufacture of farming implements, except a trifling duty on warmed to the sitting member. The some classes of iron. He contended that Convention was composed of the finest it was unfair to select any one industrial body of men we have ever seen in convention assembled, and comprised old. To the farmer was largely due the presvention assembled, and comprised old verterans who had for fifty years fought ent advanced condition of the country, yet they were not invited to the counsels the battles of Reform, as well as young of the nation when an important change and middle aged men full of ardor and in the fiscal policy was contemplated.

He taxed the Government with having ruption for five years simply because he full of work. To look upon the splenis in power is not a respectable kind of did representation from the municipali- of a readjustment of the tariff, and un ties was sufficient to satisfy any one pres- der the promise that the duties would ent, that victory was certain for Reform not be increased. IT HAS been stated often that Sir in the Riding, and the only question "Onderdonk" Tupper is anxious to run that could possibly be was with regard a must take their produce to England for "Onderdonk" Tupper is anxious to run that could possibly be was with regard a market, and bring the money back in the event of Sir John retiring into pri- Walker, glorious old Grey was mar- saries at home, instead of having the vate life, he would have a controlling in- shalled by Strachan, Hullett boldly folfluence of the Western vote, as an offset lowed McMillan, Colborne was at the

electors. For these reasons nothing ination of Sir Richard Cartwright at the should be left undone to raise the Re-Convention held at Seaforth on Saturday form majority to the highest figure in last, will be another thorn in the side of every polling subdivision in the Riding. the Tory party. For some time past, Besides, it is believed by many that althe attention of the Tory scribes had ready Dr. Coleman feels his position to been devoted to the task of endeavoring be a hopeless one, and that representato prove that the member for Centre tions have been made to Sir John to Huron should be relegated to private gerrymander the County, by placing life, and the action of the Reform Con- Tuckersmith in the South Riding, and

spect and countenance of all right-minded

vention in requesting him to be again transferring Goderich township to the their standard bearer is a fitting rebuke Centre. We are not certain whether the to their impudent attempts to dictate. Chieftain will hearken to the advice in When the Reform party of Canada, or this matter. Certain it is, that his first the Reformers of Centre Huron need gerrymandering of Huron did not turn advice, they will not be constrained to out as he anticipated, and there is just a seek it from the editor of the Mail or possibility that a second attempt will from the inferior satellites of the Tory make the last state of the Tory party in party that shape their course from the Huron worse than the first. Reform is organized by the President, Humphrey sure of Centre and South Huron no matter how Sir John carves them up, and

A FARMER IN PARLIAMENT.

proper work be done.

Mr. Irvine, the Liberal farmer, who in the House of Commons. His sensible words should be carefully read by his fellow farmers. Mr. Irvine, who was received with

practical farmer he was one of the number whom the National Policy was supferred to the cry of disloyalty raised by utterances regarding the result of the next general election.

Sir Richard Cartwright has cause to of those who supported a revenue tariff was to encourage manufacturers as much as possible, mainly by allowing their raw material to come un free. The returns showed that the manufacturer had a better showing in 1878

largely increased the duties under cover The Canadian Government said to their citizens that they option of purchasing abroad. He denounced the Government for the manner in which they had framed the fiscal policy to the prejudice of the farmer. the question of cottons he had no hesi

THE Clinton Record alludes to the members of the Ontario Government as a "pretentious cable." Is it because they are ready to "tackle" Sir John A Macdonald on the boundary award?

Mason, who attempted to shoot Gui-

Unanimous Nomination of Sir Richard Cartwright.

Centre Huron sound for Reform—Pre-paring for the Fray—Stirring Address by the Nominee of the Convention.

Penarted for THE SIGNAL

held at Seaforth, in Cardno's Hall, on Saturday last. Notwithstanding the bad roads there was a full representation from the various municipalities comprising the Riding, and the greatest unan imity of feeling and harmony of action At the appointed hour the meeting was

The following gentlemen were elected officers for the Riding Association, viz.: Humphrey Suell, Hullett, President; George Walker, Tuckersmith, Vice-Pres. and M. Y. McLean, Seaforth, Secretary. Mr. Irvine, the Liberal farmer, who recently redeemed Carleton from the local Presidents: Seaforth, W. M. Gray; Tories, spoke last week on the Budget, Tuckersmith, Geo. Walker; McKillop, in the House of Commons. His sensi-Richard Pollard; Hullett, Geo. Watt, and John Morgan; Grey, Anthony Raymann; Brussels, E. E. Wade; Colborne, John Morris; Goderich, E. Martin. It will be the duty of these local Presidents to atonce and forever.

Even Sir "Onderdonk" Tupper had follow hon. gentlemen opposite in some taken an interest in Centre Huron preof their arithmetical calculations. As a

> Lean, J. A. Cline, R. Lumsden, D. D. Wilson, S. G. McCaughey, Thos. Coventry, Wm. Ballantyne, A. Young, C. Lowrie, W. N. Watson and J. Beattie. Tuckersmith—George Walker, Wm. Sproat, Andrew Archibald, David Manson, John Doig, Samuel Smillie, Wm. McMillan, David Walker, John Sproat, Wm. McMurray, Wm. Ireland, John Hannah, James Broadfoot, N. Cosens, Peter McTavish, and James Forsythe. Grey-J. McMann, F. S. Scott, John Shaw, jr., James Mann, A. McKay, E. Crich, J. Johnston, John Stewart, Alex. Stewart, John McDonald, D. Robertson, John Shaw, sr., D. McTaggart and T. Strachan.

> bell, D. Scott, Robert Laidlaw.
> Colborne—J. Stephenson, R. B. Scott Wm. Young, J. Varcoe, D. McKinnon, A. Sands, Thomas Campbell, James Symington, John Morris, Gordon Young, Robert Dobbie, John Linklater, J. O. Stewart, Wm. Green, D. Cummings,

> Hullett-John Petrie, Robert Mc-Michael, Angus McDermid, J. Irwin, J. McGregor, Thomas Neilans, John Warwick, John Watt, Robert Scott, J.

Stephenson, R. Sprung, Robert Sprung. Goderich—Dr. McLean, S. Malcomsen E. Martin, M. G. Cameron, D. McGillicuddy, L. E. Dancey, F. J. Gissing, R. Walker, Horace Horton, Wm. Horton, D. McKay, Charles E. Humber, John

lands, John Malone, John Aitcheson, Wm. Aitcheson, Wm. Cash, Wm. Mc-Lauchlin, Alex. Gardner, Wm. McGav-in, James Coates, Wm. Pollard, Alex. Murchie, Alex. Kerr. Robt. Govenlock, Andrew Govenlock, Geo. Macintosh, J. McElroy, Angus McLeod, John McDow-

NOMINATING CANDIDATES. The work of organization concluded, ominations were made. Some twelve gentlemen were nominated as candidates. out each in his turn retired in favour of Sir Richard Cartwright, the sitting nember. Sir Richard's nomination was then made unanimous by a standing vote, which was given amidst cheers.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONFIDENCE. arried by standing votes and cheers by the Hon. Oliver Mowat and his col-

ing election.

Moved by Wm. Young, Esq., Reeve of Colborne, seconded by Thos. Moon Esq. to record its hearty sympathy with an appreciation of the labors of the Opposition in the House of Commons, and to Government to aid the forming the sympathy with an appreciation of the House of Commons, and to Government to aid the forming the sympathy way for the Government to aid the forming the sympathy way for the growth of the sympathy with an appreciation of the labors of the Opposition in the House of Commons, and to declare its hearty approval of the course nity, and that was by granting a bounty similar to that which was now held as a

After passing a vote of thanks to the President for his able and impartial conduct in the chair the Convention dis-

CENTRE HURON.

The meeting of the Reform convention of Centre Huron, for the purpose of selecting a candidate to contest the

Snell, Esq., of Hullett, taking the chair. The first duty was the election of officers for the Association, and the local chair-man or President for each municipality. rolls are properly scrutinized and revis-

then handed in and subjected to the scrutiny of a committee appointed for the purpose. After examining the several lists the delegates for the respective municipalities were called and took their places as follows:

Brussels-E. E. Wade, John Camp-

Joseph Habkirk.

Cartwright, A. Woodman, Thos. Moore, J. Morgan, J. Sprung, J. Govier, G. Sprung, James Snell, J. Howson, Geo.

McKillop-Jas. Davidson, John Rol-

ell, John Heran, Thos. Murray, Mathew Purcell and — Wingle.

Sir Richard Cartwright, who present, in accepting the nomination thanked the Convention for their renewal of confidence, and while admit-ting he had no claim upon the riding, expressed his determination to serve the Reform party more faithfully if possible in the future than he had in the past.

The following resolutions were then Moved by Thos. Strachan, Esq., Reeve of Grey, seconded by Geo. Walker, Esq., the Canadian markets had ruled rather tion, hereby endorse the course pursued This had been reversed, and now Ameriby the Hon. Oliver Mowat and his col-leagues in the Local Parliament, and we further pledge ourselves to support them in every legitimate manner in the comin every legitimate manner in the com-

permit vessels engaged in the coasting and other American ports, and concluded of Hullett: That this convention desires by charging the Minister of Finance with to record its hearty sympathy with an having been unfaithful to his promises.

smirched reputations beyond all chance tia, by a vote of 12 to 9, has declined to cussion of the various public questions, statement previously made concerning and proceeded to compare the depressed him, that 'he would never do a day's

condition of commerce all over the world office work if he could help it." during the Mackenzie regime with the hear.) The true inwardness of the Syndimore adventitious circumstances which attended the present Government when with the Government conduct in the matit attained power. Mr. Mackenzie had assumed office at a time when a commercial crisis was imminent, and althe speaker, who then I though he was handicapped by the hard deal with the census in times that prevailed in Canada and the neighboring Republic during his tenure which prompted Sir John to act in the of office, the Canadian public credit was interest of Quebec, and to the detriment neverbetter during its history than when he left power in 1878. (Hear, de jure method of enumeration. The achear.) The financial condition of the country under the last two Govern-Casgrain's bill for the better prevention ments was then contrasted, and the of fraud and corrupt practices in the letspeaker conclusively shewed that during ting of public contracts was then critithe incumbency of the Reform Government the country had been wisely and which led to their action in the premises.

The preIt was little to be wondered at that Sir sent Government claimed great credit Hector Langevin, the hero of the \$32, for the surplus, but nothwithstanding 000 scandal, would be willing to move the fact that it was heaped together by the one month's hoist to a bill which was taxation, they would not have been in a likely to take from his party and him-

cious parts exposed in a trenchant raised our annual expenses in seven a stern opposition to monopolies of all years fully \$10,000,000. He discharged ranks and grades. (Loud and prolongyears fully \$10,000,000. He discharged the heavy liabilities which he inherited from his predecessors, and at the end of five years had only increased the annual Sir Richard Cartwright for his eloquent expenditure by some \$200,000, while the sinking fund of the country had been greately increased. If the matter was carefully looked into and due allowance make for the improved condition of the sinking fund it would be found that

the Mackenzie Government had actually administered the affairs of the country fully \$250,000 cheaper than their predecessors. The Finance Minister now asked for \$27,305,456 for the annual expenditure, together with \$450,000 for Dominion lands, which had previously been charged to capital account. was an increase from \$23, 500,000. But that was not all. The members of the present Government were old Ministers and knew what they were talking about when they attacked Mr. Mackenzie with being extravagant. Sir Leonard Tilley said the Government of Canada could be carried on efficiently with \$22,500,-000 annually, and now he wanted nearly \$28,000,000 to do the work that he wished the Reform Government to carry on for the lesser amount. (Applause.) The Government beset

greatly of its surplus, but it was not obtained by a fair tariff, for the N. P. discriminated unfairly against the majority and in favor of the few. At the present moment the great mass of the were made to pay very unequal duties. Recently in the House he had called the attention of the Finance Minister to the unfair specific duties which made not the cheaper the cottons or woolens the lighter the tax, but vice versa. This was grossly unjust, but although the N. P. advocates were forced to admit the manifest unfairness of the tariff to the working classes, they tried to put in an offset by boasting of the "tall chimneys." by boasting of the "tall chimne (Laughter.) Sir Leonard Tilley recently, in an unlucky moment for himself, given a list of alleged factories which had been started since the N. P. came in force, but the hon, gentleman, although he claimed all the credit for starting the institutions enumerated in his list, took no blame to himself or his N. P. for the establish-

himself or his N. P. for the establishments which had succumbed during the past three years. (Hear, hear.) In the list there were many institutions which had removed from small towns and villages to large cities possessed of increased railway accommodation. The cities were doubtless helped, but the smaller places were injured. Nearly a third of the employees given by the Finance Minister ganew list were said to be in Montreat one-fourth in Toronto, and the remainder in other large places where inanufactories had existed long anterior to the introduction of the N. P.; but manufactories had existed long anterior to the introduction of the N. P.; but how many artizans or skilled workman had been brought to Seaforth, Goderich, Clinton. Brussels, and the 101 other places throughout the country of which his hearers could speak from personal knowledge? The farming community had been greatly injured by the working of the protective tariff. No good had accrued to the agriculturists.

prices, but the promises had not been fulfilled, notwithstanding the fact that the cost of sugar, wearing apparel, glass, and almost everything the sumed was materially dearer than it would be were the old revenue tariff in

bait to the fishermen of the Maritime Provinces. (Hear, hear.) But even then they would be no better off than if no class was favored, for justice would not be meted out to all, as was the case when Mr. Mackenzie was in power The Dominion Land regulations were

with Sir John, and fully bore out the

position to boast of it had the crops in Europe not been a failure, while these of Canada yielded an abundance. Such being the case, he was not prepared to give them all the credit they claimed, unless they were prepared to assume not only the credit for the good crops in Canada but also to take from his parcy and him being to take from his parcy and him self-one of the greatest engines for successfully debauching the electorate by money paid by contractors who were unbeing the case, he was not prepared to give them all the credit they claimed, unless they were prepared to assume not only the credit for the good crops in canada but also to take from his parcy and him passet of an imposition to the greatest engines for successfully debauching the electorate by money paid by contractors who were unbeing the credit for the good crops in case of the greatest engines for successfully debauching the clectorate by money paid by contractors who were unbeing the credit for the good crops in case of the greatest engines for successfully debauching the clectorate by money paid by contractors who were unbeing the case, he was not prepared to assume he case. A fitting man and a fitting deed. The Onderdonk iniquity and the case, he was not prepared to assume he case and the clectorate by money paid by contractors who were unbeing the case, he was not prepared to assume he case, he case, he case, he case and he case, he case and he case Canada, but also to take to themselves the responsibility of having caused the crop failures in Europe. (Hear, hear.)

The sun could not be made to shine, the closed an earnest and eloquent address pains to fall, nor the earth to bring forth its increase by any act of Parlia-ment Sir John or his Ministers could vileges they now enjoyed; to avoid the devise. (Laughter and cheers.) The very appearance of any legislation that fiscal policy was then entered upon at would tend towards centralization; and some length and a number of its falla- | to see that the Provincial autonomy was kept intact. The Reform Party had a There were also other broad platform on which they could a facts that testified in Mackenzie's favor stronger than mere words. When he entered office he succeeded men who had

> address, cheers were given for the Re-form leaders and the Queen, and one of the finest political gatherings ever held in Scaforth was brought to a suc-

> M. ELEANOR **GEORGEN**

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Dated 28th Feb. 1882.
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IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF HURON. In the matter of the guardianship of the in-ant children of Thomas, Sundercock, de-

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS.

COUNTY OF HURON, By virtue of a Writ of To wit: Fieri Facias, issued out County of Huron, Pierri Facias, issued out of Her Majesty's Court of the County of Huron, and to me directed against the Lands and Tenements of Hugh McDonald and Mary Jane McDonald at the sult of William Coats. I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title and interest and equity of redemption, of the above nomed defendants in and to the north half of lot number ten, in the third concession of the township of Morris, in the County of Huron, containing 100 acres of land, more or less; which lands and tenements I shall offer for sale, at my office in the Court House, in the Town of Goderich, on FRIDAY, THE 9th DAY OF JUNE, next, at the hour of twelve of the clock, noon.

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Mason, who attempted to shoot Guiteau, has been sentenced by the Court Martial to dishonourable discharge from the army, loss of all pay and allowances, and eight years' imprisonment in the penitentiary. Petitions are in circulation for a pardon

Forster, in his speech yesterday, reproached the Irishmen's want of courage in yielding to intimidation. He said the Government was determment was determment the audience.

Sir Richard Cartwright, on coming in yielding to intimidation. He said the Government was determment was determment was determined that neither landlord nor tenant should mar the Land Act. No attempt was made to insult Forster, and he was everywhere courteously received.

The Dominion Land regulations were next referred to, and the incapacity of Sir John as a head of a department thoroughly shown up. Sir John as able politician, was not an able politician, was not an able administrator, and had given evidence of that when, in reply to Mr. Ross and introduced the speaker to the audience.

Sir Richard Cartwright, on coming of extracts from the report of the Minister of the Interior, the Premier had the efformery to state that he did not know whether the extracts were genuine or not, as he had not read the report—his own report of the department which was supposed to be the head of court in the political issues when they turned out in such numbers on the occasion. He then entered at once upon the dis
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The sale of Henry Cooke was well attended last week. He intends trying his fortune in Manitoba.

Mr Horton is about moving to Colborne. He was visited by a surprise a short time ago, when he was presented with an album and a family Bible. Mr. Mathews Episcopalian minister, read the Presentation and Miss Holmes presented them.

Leeburn.

THE BEST YET.—The record of those heroes of the axe and long saw, James Strong and R. Gibbs has been thrown in the shade by 10 minutes, John T.
Thompson, of the Commercial Road and
W. G. Bogie doing the same work in 20
minutes. These last named knights of the axe authorize your correspondent to challenge Messrs. Strong and Gibbs to a chopping contest, for a wager of \$5 or more, the trial to take place on the farm of Capt. A. Bogie, near Sheppareton.

Rev. A. McFarlane is visiting Mr. Peter Green and old friends in this section. He is about to leave for a mission

A Showy TEAM.—Mr. D. Stirling, who lives near Leeburn on Butternut Row, has, after much search, found a suitable mate for his handsome sorrel, paying \$150 for it. He has now, in fact one of the best matched teams that paces the Row.

Dunlop.

LEEBURN BEHIND.—Geese and ducks have been laying eggs for the past fortnight, while our Leeburn cousins haven't seen or eaten one that hasn't been that hasn't been has arranged for a series of excursion trains.

FOR THE BRIGHT BLUE WATERS, -Mr. lop - 1 miss him greatly, as he is a jolly cellow. Mr. David Green, of Sheppardton, will succeed him.

Joined the Majority.—Our towns-man, Mr. James Jewell, has bidden his bachelor comrades farewell, and has gone over to the forces of the benedicts. We wish him many jovs, and a safe voyage on the sea of matrimony.

The mill is now in full running order, and the dense volumes of black smoke belching out of the "tall chimney" gives the appearance of a "hum" in the lumber business at this point.

Mack's Magnetic Medicine

DISCHARGED.—Mr. James Tobin has handed in his crutches to the sick committee. Their able nursing has been rewarded by seeing his locomotion fully restored. They have now two cases under their care. under their care.

family relics. Capt. Jas. Bogie, of the Commercial road. recently came into possession of a family poker, which was taken into the bush with them forty years ago. The poker was lost for about thirty years, and was recently turned up by Mr. Robertson's plow. The venerable stirrer of fires was returned to the daring captain, who made a pilgrimage to the horsested for the relie to the homestead for the relic.

Under the persevering energies of Mr. A. H. Cowherd, the Literary Society has been reorganized and has taken nas been reorganized and has taken into scope the entire section. The following extracts are from the constitution: (1) The Society shall be known as the "Maitland Valley Literary and Debating Association." (2) The officers shall consist of, President, Vice-Pres. Sec-Treas. and Editor; and are Wesley Bear Miss Aggie Memurchie Miss Sec-Treas. and Editor; and are Wesley Baer, Miss Aggie McMurchie, Miss Mary E. Weise and A. H. Cowherd, respectively. (3) The by-laws of the G. H. S. L. & S. S. with certain abbreviations and additions were adopted. (4) The Association meets every Thursday evg. in the school house, at 7.30 p.m.

Meteorological Report.

State of the weather for the week ending March 14th, 1882.

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March 8th—Wind at 10 p. m. S. E., fresh, cloudy. No. of miles wind traveled in 24 hours 260.

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12th—Wind at 10 p. m. N. W., cloudy, frost. No. of miles wind traveled in 24 hours 421. Amount of snowfall

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14th—Wind at 10 p. m. N. E., light, partly clear, frost. No. of miles wind trayelod in 24 hours 430. Snow flurries during the morning.

G. N. Macdonald, Observer. Goderich, March 15th, 1882.

A speculator in the neighborhood of Hyde Park, London, is buying upall the cats he can get, and is paying therefor from 10 to 40 cents each. He says the pelts are cured and manufactured just the same as fox, mink, etc.

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Rev. A. McFarlane is visiting Mr. Peter Green and old friends in this section. He is about to leave for a mission field in the North-west.

At the close of his sermon on Sunday, Rev. J. A. Turnbull made a few feeling and appropriate remarks upon the decase of the late John Brindley, an old and respected member of the Presbyterian church here.

A Showy Team.—Mr. D. Stirling, who lives near Leaburg on Patrician.

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Cut this out and take it to your
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THE GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY has arranged for a series of excursion trains, in charge of special agents, to run through to Dakota and Manitoba without change of cars.

I has engaged to sail on Lake him season. His chuns at Dunling miss him greatly, as he is a cllow. Mr. David Green, of arther miss him greatly, as he is a cllow. Mr. David Green, of the Morinwest should bear in mind that the first of March. Parties will commence to run about the first of March. Parties will on intend going to the Northwest should bear in mind that the first of March. Parties will commence to run about the first of March. Parties will on intend going to the Northwest should bear in mind that the first of March. Parties will on intend going to the Northwest should bear in mind that the first of March. Parties will commence to run about the first of M

-H. ARMSTRONG, Excursion and ticket agent G. T. R. Goderic



Celborne.

Sugar making is being indulged in.

A few farmers did plowing last week.

Land Sale.—Mr. J. J. Wright, of the Point Farm has just disposed of 90 acres of the surplus land of that property for \$2,500 to Messrs. James and Arthur Horton.

Horses for Dakota.—Messrs. John and Amos Fisher on Wednesday last shipped a carload of horses to Grafton, Dakota. Huron has sent many men and much stock to that State.

Relics.—Goderich is not alone in family relics. Capt. Jas. Bogie, of the

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Goderich, Feby, 10th, 1882.

Bessie Bolton was delighted. Five minutes ago Bessie was in despair and her gentle sister Eolia reflected all her moods like a human looking-

Eolia Bolton had not been well. was not exactly a decline, but she had lost her appetite, grown pale, and coughed, and Bessie's quick affections had taken alarm at once.

"Miss Bolton ought to go into the country," the doctor said-and before Eolia could remonstrate her sister had given up the room they occupied in the city, and consulted the nearest estate agent. But it was easy to talk about here. "the country." Malaria reigned supreme in this place, clouds of mosquitoes der. drove away the rural aspirant in another, high fares blockaded a third, and thus it went on, until Bessie began to to obey the dector's edict.

seashore, they came unexpectedly upon a low, rambling old farm-house, with its you ! gray stone walls half covered with creepers, and a wilderness of hollyhocks. sweet williams, and crimson roses tangled together in the back yard, while in full view upon the front a battered plathe wind.

And then it was-and there-that Bessie's lead-weighted heart gave an upward spring.

"Eolia!" she cried, "this is the very place for us. Smell the sea air! Look at those delicious waves creeping over the sand below! Observe the picturesd's growing on its roof and the vines blowing about in the breeze!

"I'm afraid we can't afford it, Bessie, said Eolia.

"Inquire at Next House Below," said Bessie, deciphering the worn inscription on the paper. "Come, Eolia, come-I've a presentiment that we shall meet exactly what we want here."

The next house below, however, was a full mile distant, over a stretch of slippery sands half flooded by the foam of the incoming tide-it was inhabited by a deaf old woman who "didn't knowshe couldn't say." Was the rent high? sie. "She couldn't say for certain-she belived it was about \$12 a month, but she didn't know." Were the premises in ing very hard. "O dear! O dear good repair ? "She didn't feel that she could take it upon her to assert." Could out, bag and baggage, to-morrow mornthey have the key? "Well, she wasn't ing. certain. P'raps they could. Sometimes her old man had it in his coat pocket, but-Yes, here it was. There was a deposit to be paid—the first month's rent, year, argued Bessie. if-oh, thankee, kindly. She was very much obliged, she was sure."

Bessie came runnig out to Eolia, tri-

"Business is business, Eo!" she cried exultantly. "And we are the ladies of the manor now! We'll sleep under that pretty sloping roof to-night."

And they did, having succeeded in three chairs from a neighbors's cottage. out of doors." Joyfully they wandered over the old rooms, peeping through the dust filmed lattices, opened the green, three-cornered cupboard, inspecting their new premises with all the delight of day-old pro- on the steps sat a respectable man-

Eolia designed wall paper, calico patterns, and title decorations, and they required a "studio" facing the north, spectfully. and plenty of room. They were not luxurious butterflies, these sisters, but suppose you are Captain Lilburne's two warm-hearted, diligent workinggsrls, who earned their own bread and ate it with a sense of honest pride.

So Eolia stayed in the old house and set it to rights, and with the aid of Mrs. the missis, she's coming down by the Chubb's red-armed, oldest daughter, and Bessie, went up town to pack their little store of furniture and send it down by express. And the first night that they suit of navy-blue flannel, carelessly beltsat in the little bow-windowed apartment ed around the waist. that fronted the sea, with the casements all covered with red chintz; the well-pose, said she. "I'm sorry I behaved be, he says, lots of litigation arise out of 'warm-up." the merry little fire of driftwood blazing it was dark, and we girls were all alone on the hearth, they looked into each in the house—and—and—I took you for in the house—and—and—I took you for the business. They will go to an innoother's eves. "I feel better already," said Eolia.

"The very air that I breathe is like a black eyes sparkled like wells of amused tonic. But it is so lonely !"

"Who is afraid of solitude ?" cheerily demanded Bessie, as she knelt to put a to me, was altogether natural." said one new pile of wood on the fire. "You he shall see that we shall be like two queens in a palace, here, Eo. We can take said she, abruptly. our work up to the city twice a week, by express; the expense here will be trifling, and-

"There," cried Eolia, with a start, "I knew there was some one knocking. I Bessie, regretfully. heard it twice before.'

fast," said Bessie, springing to her feet.

it is a pirate or a smuggler." sister, as she went briskly to the door, and peering through the salt-scented twilight, she said: Who's there

"It is I," a clear voice answered-"Captain Lilburne, with my traps."

"Then it's apirate!" faintly ejaculated

"What do you want?" demanded "To come in," shortly responded the other voice. "What should I want?

my good girl ?" "Go about your business," said Bessie. with the emphasis of one who is determined to have her own way.

"Let me in," sternly spoke up the

"I'll do nothing of the sort!" said Bessie. "There is a tavern two miles up the road, and a farm house one mile down. If you want shelter, go which way you please. You cannot come

"But why not?" persisted the intru-BCHLS2

"Because I don't choose it," said Bes sie, and she shut the door in his face. And utterly heedless of the roulade of think that it was a moral impossibility knocks on the panel which succeeded this bold coup d'etate, she came back to Until one day, walking sadly by the where Eolia sat, pale and startled. "Oh, Bessie," she cried, "how dare posed that I was a tramp.

> "How dared I what?" said Bessie. "Lock him out !"

"Would you have me let him in ounter-questioned Bessie, composedly "It's some tramp or other who didn't card, "To let," swung idly to and fro in know that the house is let. I think, Eo, we must have a dog, if we intend to live

"But, Bessie, suppose he should come

"Well, and suppose he should," said "And insist on coming in," faltered

Bessie laughed. "I should point the

bed key at him," said she "And he the Captain. would believe it was a pistol, and take madly to his heels! Dear little Eo. don't be so easily frightened. Believe me, we have seen the last of our tramp.

Half an hour afterward Mrs. Chubb came plodding over the sands and plunged into the sitting-room like some rubi cund monster of the deep. Eolia looked up from her knitting, and Bessie set forward a chair.

"Well," panted Mrs. Chubb, "I have done it now.

"Has anything happened?" said Bes-

already," said Mrs. Chubb, still breath-And you young ladies will have to clear

"What !" cried Bessie. "Impossible !" echoed Eolia.

"But we have rented the house for a

"I can't help that," sniffled Mrs.

Chubb. "It seems that the New York agent let it on Monday to a gentleman, umphantly waving the key over her and you took it of me on Tuesday. And-"What is the gentleman's name," said

"Lilburne." Mrs. Chubb answered:

"Capt. Adam Lilburne." "Oh!" said Bessie, with the calmness emberg in 1477.

borrowing a sofa-bedstead and two or of desperation, "I've just turned him

'And then, to Mrs. Chubb's infinite into England in the eighth century. amazament, she burst out laughing. The next morning when she unbolted the big front door and went out, there

For Bessie colored photographs and trunks. She looked at him for a moment; he touched his hat. agent in 1702. "Good morning, miss," he said reand spinning cotton made in the United

servant in black, guarding a pile of 3000 years old.

"Good morning," said Bessie.

man?

"Yes, miss," again touching his hat. "Where's your master," she asked. "He slept at the farm last night. And noon train. There's the Captain now."

And Bessie valiantly advanced to meet a tall, handsome, sunbrowned man in a "You are Captain Liburne, I supworn crimson carpet on the floor, and so rudely last night. But the truth is, the Northwest craze. The half-breed

> a tramp !" "Captain Lilburne raised his hat; his same farm again; and so keep selling it as often as the hotheaded purchasers are

"The mistake, although not flattering of me, was altogether natural." said one who will hold the land; the others of the patience of Job!"

Setting her teeth hard she awaits the mark: "Good gracious! if that man ain't enough to try the patience of Job!"

Setting her teeth hard she awaits the mill helpful her mark: "Good gracious! if that man ain't enough to try the patience of Job!"

"We are in your house, it seems,"

"Well, it has rather that appearance," said the Captain,

"And we suppose that we had, at least, a home for the summer," added

came half an hour ago. Bess, I'm afraid room in the house. Suppose you and

wife. The Mrs. Lilburne who is coming about it. Geo. Rhynas, agent, Gode-

Bessie colored scarlet, but she stood bravely to her guns.

"All the same," said she, like to be turned out of doors. My sister isn't strong, and the doctor prescribed sea air, and—"

"Pray do not say another word," said Captain Lilburne, courteously. As you remark, the house is large. I hope you Open the door a little farther, can't you, will consider the west wing, which you are now occupying, entirely at your ser-

"But I couldn't remain there unless you will allow me to pay rent," pleaded

"Very well," said Captain Lilburne then you may pay rent.' So it was settled. Mrs. Lilburne, mild, rosy-cheeked old lady, came down

at noon, and was delighted with her son's bargain. "There are no ghosts in the house,

hope," said she, half-laughing. "No," said the Captain. "But there are two young ladies, one of whom, a charming vixen refused me admittance last night; but I don't blame her, either. I took her for old Mother Chubb's daughter-and she, very naturally, sup-

"Is she pretty?" artfully demanded the old lady.

"Very," says Captain Lilburne. So Bessie and Eolia Bolton spent that ong, bright sultry summer at the sea. And old Mrs Lilburne grew very fond of them in her quiet way.

"Adam," she said, when the October tides were creeping softly over the ribbed sea sands. "I shall be very sorry when these girls go away. "Shall you mother ?" he said

"They are the sweetest, frankest, least affected girls that I ever saw !" she

"Adam-" after a little pause. "Well, mother!" "Would you think me very foolish,

faltered, "if-if I adopted that pretty, pale little Eolia for my own?" Captain Lilburne's face brightened Dear mother," said he, "I shall be de hted, especially as I mean to adopt

essie for my own !" Captain Lilburne was married Bessie Bolton on Christmas, and Eolia is living with the mild old lady, in a daughter's place.

"And all this happiness," softly said Eolia, "came from our summer by the

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Coaches were first used in England iu turns the paper wrong-side out and be-Gold was first discovered in California gins a lengthy article, headed The Guiteau Trial.

The first watches were made at Nurthe bed-room:

Kerosene was first used for lighting "John come to bed, and not keep the gas burning here all night," and she creeps beneath the cold sheets, while The first steam engine on this contin- John sits placidly on, his feet across the at was brought from England in 1753. | piane stool and a cigar in his mouth. Glass was early discovered. Glass By-and-by he arises, yawns, stretches beads were found on mummies over himself, throws the paper on the floor, and proceeds to that vigorous exercise,

pleasant voice inquires: "For pity's sake! Ain't you ready

The first telegraphic instrument was was not demonstrated to the world u.irattled into the stove he sits down to warm his feet. Next he slowly begins A gentleman down from Winnipeg to undress, and as he stands rubbing says people cannot be too caaeful in ooking after their titles to Northwest himself and absently gazing on the last property. He relates that some lots in garment, dangling over the back of the Selkirk have been sold three or four chair, he remembers that he wants a times; but only one buyer will secure the lots—he who registered first. The The drink of water. Of course, he once more

final flop, with the accompanying blast Through the months of March and of cold air, and then quietly inquires "if April be careful not to use Purgatives he is settled for the night?" to which he containing Calomel or other injurious replies by muttering: "if you ain't the substances. The proper and safe Purgative is the Great Vegetable Preparaprovokingest woman !"

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"Don't be a goose, Eo," said the elder ster, as she went briskly to the door, as the went briskly to the door.

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"Now, see here," said Bessie, "I've a thouse. There's plenty of room in the house. Suppose you and your wife take us to board: or suppose to the animal previous to using the your wife take us to board: or suppose to the animal previous to using the your wife take us to board: or suppose to the animal previous to using the your wife take us to board: or suppose to the animal previous to using the your wife take us to board: or suppose to the animal previous to using the your wife take us to board: or suppose to the animal previous to using the your wife take us to board: or suppose to the animal previous to using the your wife take us to board: or suppose to the animal previous to using the your wife take us to board: or suppose to the animal previous to using the your wife take us to board: or suppose to the animal previous to using the your work, being completely helpless. I more in one week than the old system of Spices, Feeds and Condition Powders.

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POPPING THE QUESTION. Hords of Wisdom.

ome Ways of Performing a Disagreeable Operation—Hints for Ladies and Gentle-A gentleman had long been paying at

tention to a young lady whom he was very anxious to marry, but to whom he had never ventured to declare his passicn. When opportunity offered, his courage deserted him, and when he was resolved to speak, the fair one could never be found alone or disengaged. Driven to desperation, he one day suceeded in accomplishing his purpose in a somewhat remarkable manner at a dinner party. To most people, a dinnerparty would hardly seem the most suitable occasion for overtures of this description, especially when, as in this instance, the lady is seated at the opposite side of he table from her admirer. The number. latter, however, was equal to the occasion. Tearing a leaf from his pocketbook, he wrote on it, under cover of the table: "Will you be my wife. Write

Yes or No at the foot of this,' Calling a servant he asked him in whisper to take the slip--which of course, was carefully folded and directed -to "the lady in blue opposite." The servant did as requested, and the gentleman, in an agony of suspense, watched him give it to the lady, and fixed his eyes, with badly disguised eagerness, to try and judge from her expression how the quaintly made offer was received. He had forgotten one thing-namely, that ladies seldom carry pencils about them at a dinner party. The beloved one was, however, not to be baffled by so trifling an obstacle. After reading the note calmly she turned to the servant and said: "Tell the gentleman ves." They were married in due course.

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dress." said Miss Jane as she entered the drawing-room. Turning her around, the delighted professor read these words: "With the author's compliments."

tioes How a Man to Bed.

Speaking of how a man goes to bed an has the advantage. He can undress in The first lucifer match was made in The first balloon ascent was made in

it is in reality: "I am going to bed my

"Yes, in a minute," he replies, as he

Fifteen minutes later she calls from

Gas was first used as an illumination poking the grate.

Just at this point a not altogether

successfully operated by S. F. B. Morse, the inventor, in 1835, though its utility you go to sleep and let a fellow alone? Then he discovers that there's coal needed. When that is supplied and chair, he remembers that he wants a

As the clock strikes twelve he turns out the gas, and with a flop of the bedcent speculator and in a bland way sell clothes and few spasmodic shivers he him their farm; they meet another subsides--no, not yet; he forgot to see speculator two days after and sell the if the door was locked, and another flop of the bed-clothes brings forth the re

That which is bitter to be en lured There is a long and wearisome step between admiration and imitation.

Everywhere endeavor to be useful, an We think very few people sensible, except those who are of our opinion.

The sunshine of life is made up of very ittle beams that are bright all the time. Every individual who has work to do n this world, and does it, needs a vaca

Every one is weary; the poor in seeking, the rich in keeping, the good in

nonest man, let your practice give him The greatest good to the greatest num ber cannot justify a wrong to the lesser

Our doubts are traitors, and make us lose the good we oft might win by fear-

ing to attempt. Repentance without amendment is like continually pumping without mending

Little drops of rain brighten the meadows and little acts of kindness brighten Men are never killed by the adversi-

es they have, but by the impatience which they suffer Tomake the most of the good and the least of the evil of life is the best phil-

Improve the wit you have bought at a dear rate, and the wisdom you have gained by sad experience.

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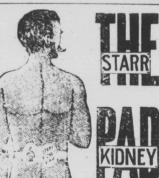
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The Poet's Corner.

Two Kinds of Wives.

I. Oh, he who gets a good, good wife, Gets gold enough and to spare: And he that gets an ill, ill wife, May make and may still be bare "Can I be rich? May I be great?" And he that mates with an evil wife

For a man may spend, and have to the end If his wife on his fortune wait, He may give to the poor and help a friend. And may grow rich and great. But a man may spare and still be bare, He may toil through smooth and rough If him wife be naught, ill luck is caught, He will never have enough

Oh, a man that gets a good, good wife, Has pleasure enough and to spare; Outside his life may be full of strife, May be full of trouble and care. But his heart can sing-"At home I'm king At home there is pleasure and rest.

I've a wife to bide at my own fireside,
And her love, of all loves, is best."

But a man who gets an ill, ill wife Gets trouble of every kind: He's a weary part, and a hopeless heart. And prosperity's hard to find. There's a bitter drop in his sweetest cup. In his joy there's always a pain.

And through all his strife for a broader life He works like a man in a chain

Don't marry for beauty, don't marry for gold, And on nobody else depend; For your own wife, you choose a wife, And for your own home, a friend. And he that gets a good, good wife, May easy be rich and great, While he that weds with an evil wife, Mates life with on evil fate. [Lillie E. Barr, in New York Ledger

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The teachers who have assumed that this ..., rich as it is in promise and full of possibities for the great soul, is of no worth and value in itself, that the lesson to be early learned and to be acted upon always is that we are merely pilgrims who lodge here for a night in order that we may go on next day—these teachers. woman in the exercise of her best powers than all the petty tyranny of which the avowed woman's rights women claim. I have often thought that if I had time

Prince Leopold's Bride.

The Princess Helena of Waldeck is going to Paris, says the London Truth to buy her trousseau. She will procure it at establishments patronized by the drum that was proponded to three min-Queen of Holland, and is to be taken to them "incognita" by a lady attached to the Dutch Legation. I am told that Queen Emma is showing herself very dinner under the shade of a fisherwowith her from the time she has done with her Parisian outfitters until she goes to England to be married. The ducal family of Pyramont-Waldeck is old, proud and far from rich. Most of its domestic arrangements have been made on the needs-must principle. If old, proud and far from rich.

Another its domestic arrangements have been the answer was wrong, there was much made on the needs-must principle. If the answer was wrong, there was much curiosity excited.

'Will you state that again?' asked of this house had been fairly good, the eldest of them would not now be Queen of Holland. Princess Helena is of a romantic disposition, although something of a blue stocking. Her father's was Joab's father,'

Will you state that again? asked Rev. Mr. Collyer, laying down his fork. It was re-stated. 'Well,' said he, David and Solomon had nothing to do with it, but Zeruiah was Joab's father,' thing of a blue stocking. Her father's little state is beautifully picturesque and fearfully poverty stricken. It is a country of high hills, wooded glens and brawling streams and streamlets. Prince Leopold met his future wife at Rupenheim. She is connected with the royal family of England, through the Duchess of Cambridge and the Princess of Wales. of Cambridge and the Princess of Wales, and was highly spoken of by the Grand Duke of Hesse Darmstadt. He opined that she would be just the person to lead with the Prince a quiet, studious life at Claremont, and be, if his health broke down, a ministering angel to him. A member of an embassy here has told me that the Princess Helena would make an ideal and the princess Helena would make ideal wife for an earnest and charitably disposed English rector. Through the Nassau family she has some great and wealthy relations, but she has not been reared in grand style. She is fair, fresh, gentle, and of a cheerful, even temper, and though not very "distingue," she is certainly not rustic in her unaffected simplicity.

Members and Passes. Would it not be a good idea for Mr.

Mowat to amend the independence of parliament act by inserting a clause prohibiting a member under forfeiture of and allowed many to be done. We wish hibiting a member under forfeiture of his seat of accepting a free pass from railway companies? It is simply shame-ful that men who get \$600 a session for personal and travelling expenses should hamper their independence by accepting dead-head tickets.—[World.]

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anything." The woman, in a cheerful tone, promptly replied, "Thank you, sir, and may you long be in the same po-

"Well, Andrew," a gentleman remarked to a Scotchman who, with his brother was the only remminet of a narrow sect, "I suppose you and Sandy are the only bodies who will get to heaven now?" "Deed, Sir," replied Andrew, shaking his head, "an' I'm no so sure about

A gentleman gave a party in honor of a distinguished nissionary lately returned from his work. The ladies appeared in very decollette dresses, and as the host feared the style might shock his reverence, he applogized for it saying, that fashion demanded it. 'Oh, I don't mind it at all, replied the missionary, 'I have been ten years mong the savages.

A town council the other day was in conclave. Its members quarreled, and a long session resulted. At last it was suggested that an adjournment should be made for luncheon. The Mayor, however, was obdurate, and would not; whereupon one gentleman, less literate than energetic, got up and expressed himself for some time in such words as "I ham astonished, I ham surprised, I ham astonished, I ham surprised, will not let us to lunch. — "I'm surprised," roared a listener, "that a gentleman who has so much 'ham' in his mouth wants any lunch—in fact, wants to eat anything at all !"

"Can I see the lady of the house?" The Digalty of Lawty Duties.

Women particularly are inclined to hook at the struggle for subsistence as something that ought not to be; they feel that there is no real worth in it, and the struggle for subsistence as something that ought not to be; they feel that there is no real worth in it, and the struggle for subsistence as something that ought not to be; they feel that there is no real worth in it, and the struggle for subsistence as something that ought not to be; they feel that there is no real worth in it, and the struggle for subsistence as something that there is no real worth in it, and the struggle for subsistence as something that ought not to be; they feel that there is no real worth in it, and the struggle for subsistence as something that ought not to be; they feel that there is no real worth in it, and the struggle for subsistence as something that ought not to be; they feel that there is no real worth in it, and the struggle for subsistence as something that ought not to be; they feel that there is no real worth in it, and the struggle for subsistence as something that ought not to be; they feel that there is no real worth in it, and the struggle for subsistence as something that ought not to be; they feel that there is no real worth in it, and the struggle for subsistence as something that the strugg feel that there is no real worth in it, and Did yer think I was the gentleman of we may go on next day—these teachers have done more to narrow and restrict his face was full of pleasure and his pockets were full of money. He understood human nature.

John Quincy Adams and John Quincy Adams, Sr., were enthusiastic to be a woman with a mission, I would take the wide world for my field, and go up and down helping to convince the tired woman who lies down in her bed it in boyhood, and attributed to it their vigor in old age. Judge Story, who was an intimate friend, loved dearly at night with the profound consciousness that another day has been frittered away in doing things without apparent relation to eternal affairs, but which for the comfort and well-being of her family with the judge, he invited them to accompany him to the law school in Campatient mether of her children, and the cool housewife she has done the action to the law school in Cambridge, where he was to deliver a lecture good housewife, she has done that which for her is the best there is to do. If for her is the best there is to do. If this could be done, we should not so often hear women, whose work is that of doing the near duties which are so plainly theirs that unless wilfully blind they cannot overlook them, says, "Oh, if I couldonly do something that amounts to something!" One who can help us to see that this doing the work, simple and common though it appear, which really lies at the root of all things and who shall at the same time teach us to simplify our task so that while living we may also live nobly, will be a great benefactor to the race. Then shall we see calm-browed women performing lowly duties with satisfaction instead of unhappiness.

The invited the ex-president to talk to the students, and Mr. Adams made interesting and practical remarks, touching, and the lecture room close, and to with lecture in Boston for the inhabitants of the modern as of the Ancient Athens "are in all things to support in Boston for the inhabitants of the modern as of the Mo men, but they did not understand the joke that caused it.

Who was Joab's Father.

I cannot refrain from telling a conun-

'He must certainly have been his father, and I won't eat another mouthful until you tell me where the catch is.'
When told that Zeruiah was Joab's mother, he was much amused, and ex pressed his surprise that his brethren of the cloth did not know their Bibles bet-

Their forgetfulness was as amusing as the ignorance of the critic who alluded to Paul's friends, Priscilla and Acquilla,

to Paul's friends, Priscilla and Acquilla, as old maids.

Tullamore, March 7.—Forster spoke to a crowd here yesterday. He deplored the outrages in Ireland and asked the people to help stop them. He said:

"God Save Ireland from cruel, grasping landlords, rack rented landlords, dishonest tenants and midnight marauders."
He also said "the English people have no ill-will towards Ireland. We know you have been a badly governed country.

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A friend in need is a friend indeed. This nene can deny, especially when assistance is rendered when one is sorely afficted with disease, more particularly those

The physiological effects of warm and

cold baths are thus noted by a writer in an English medical journal: Warm baths produce an effect upon the A question has been raised in one of our courts whether a blind man can be liable for a bill at sight. The lawyers are puzzled.

A jolly looking beggen yourse recently the dilation of the heat, and, although A jolly looking beggar woman recently entered a shop in Dublin, and asked the owner for charity. He shook his head and said, "I am not in able to give you increase the cutaneous circulation. The this contraction is seldom excessive, and the ultimate result of a warm bath is to postmaster responsible to the publishers for payment. pulse and respiration are both quickened in the cold bath.

The warm bath increases the temperature of the body, and, by lessening the necessity for the internal production of heat, it decreases the call which is made upon certain of the vital processes, and enables life to be sustained with a less expenditure of force.

While a cold bath causes a certain stiff

ness of the muscles if continued too long, a warm bath relieves stiffness and fatigue. The final effect of both hot and cold baths, if their temperature be moderate, is the same, the difference being, to use the words of Braun, that "cold refreshes by stimulating the functions, heat by physically facilitating them, and in this lies the important differences between the cold water system and the thermal mode of treatment mode of treatment.

In a Parliament held at Trim by John Talbot, Earl of Shrewsbury, then Lord Lieutenant, A.D. 1447, 25 Henry VI., it was enacted, "That every Irishman must keep his upper lip shaved, or else be used as up. Light opensy." The Irish at this as an Irish enemy." The Irish at this time were much attached to the national foppery of wearing moustaches, the fash-ion then throughout Europe, and for more than two centuries after. The unfortunate Paddy, who became an enemy for his beard, like an enemy was treated for the treason could only be pardoned by the surrender of his land. Thus two benefits accrued to the King, his enemies were diminished, and his followers provided for; many of whose descendants enjoy the confiscated properties to this day, which may appropriately be designated hair-breadth estates. The effects of this statute became so alarming that the people submitted to the English revolutionary razor, and found it more convenient to resign their beards than their lands. The agrarian law was repealed by 11 Charles I., after existing 200 years.—Notes and Queries.

Few people outside the ring have any idea how important a part the "astrologers" and "clairvoyants" play in the stock markets. In Washington the famous Madame Russ is said to have as clients leading politicians and financiers whose names are familiar from one end of the land to the other. In New York another serceress has the reputation, at least, advertising all the important ventures of Vanderbilt, Jay Gould, and others; while the Boston stock market is according to rumour, controlled by an astrologer who casts remarkable horoscopes. The most astonishing feature of scopes. The most astonishing feature of this is the standing and character of the clients of these clever offerlatans. Men of great shrewdness and sense in many other matters are as completely under the clients of th other matters are as completely under the domain of this supersition as are the naked savages of Bengal or Tihiti. The witch of Endor would command a princenaked savages of Bengal or Tihiti. The witch of Endor would command a princely income in Boston for the inhabitants of the modern as of the Ancient Athens "are in all things too superstitious."

enthusiastic friend. Why do we say thus? Because Phosphatine supplies a want, the very properties the system is lack ing and yearning for. It is not a medi-cine, but nutriment instantly converted into blood, bone and tissue. It is also delicious to the taste. Try it. The result is as certain as that cause and effect go hand in hand. All druggists. Low-DEN & Co., Sole agents for the Dominion, 55 Front St. East, Toronto.

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We call the special attention of postsynopsis of the newspaper laws:

1. A postmaster is required to give notice by letter (returning a paper does not answer the law) when a subscriber does not take his paper out of the office, and state the reasons for its not being taken. Any neglect to do so makes the

If any person orders his paper dis-continued, he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether it be taken from the office or not. There can be no legal discontinuance until the payment is

3. Any person who takes a paper from the post-office, whether directed to his name or another, or whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for the pay.

4. If a subscriber orders his paper to be stopped at a certain time, and the publisher continues to send, the subscriber is bound to pay for it if he takes it out of the post-office. This proceeds upon the ground that a man must pay for what he uses.

5. The courts have decided that refusing to take a newspaper and periodicals from the post-office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facia evidence of intentional fraud

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Presentation to Mr. S. Oke on Leaving for

Zion B. C. Sunday School, township of Colborne, has lost a respected leader and helper in the person of Mr. S. Oke, who left on Wednesday for Manitoba. On Sunday last, the teachers and friends of the Sunday School made the following presentation to Mr. Oke:

To Bro. Samuel Okc.

It is with feelings of deep regret that we sare called upon to break the endearing association of the past fifteen years, as we mutualy laboured together in this our Sabbath School work. We feel called upon to express our deep sympathy with you on this trying occasion as you are leaving duties, labours and friends which are very dear to you, and which you will miss very much in that far off land to which you are going. We shall miss very much your council and sympathy your earnest and faithful instrucpathy your earnest and fathful instruc-tion as a teacher and for the greater part as superintendent of this Sabbath School, and also that important position you have so nobly filled as the leader of our singing, we believe we are not saying too much when we say that we shall miss in no one so much as we shall miss in you. Dear brother in behalf of the officers, teachers and scholars we present you with a small memento of our appreciation of your labour amongst us. bound in morocco containing \$27.65 enclosed in its leaves.) And we hope that you will not measure our respect to you by the gift we present you, for words fail to convey to you the feelings of our least of this the best of books,

will be a light to your feet, good for your mind, a solace in every trouble, and a step on which you can always lean. It is the earnest prayer of this Sunday School that wherever you may go, God may guide, direct and keep you in the same old path in which you have walked in the past, and we hope that your usefulness will not cease when you leave us, but that a large sphere of use fulness may open up before you, and that you may be anointed with the Holy Spirit's unction so that your work of faith and labour of love may be crowned with the beautiful the beautiful the specific or the specific specific with the specific with abundant success. We hope that the dews of heaven may richly descend upon you, and that both temporarily and spiritually God's choicest blessings may \$1,200. rest upon you, and while the severing of friendship is so severe we rejoice in the prospect of a happy reunion by and bye when we shall meet in our Father's house, where friendship shall never be eet in our Father's broken, where the word farewell shall never be utered, but where all the ransomed ones shall sing the song of redeeming love, and as here so there, the music will be sweeter if your happy voice we hear among the number. And now dear Bro. we must say farewell, hoping again to meet in the better

Bro. Oke replied to the above in a soul stirring address to the school. He advocated first love to reign in the Sun-School, their work in the Sunday School, every one to take a part in S. S. work; neversay "I cannot." Next he referred to punctuality, always be in time. He said that as well as he could remember, neither he nor Bro. N. Morish, the other superintendent, had ever been five minutes late since being elected as superintendents. Next he strongly advocated temperance, illustrating it with the blackboard temperance lesson, trying to fix on the scholars mind the vil arising from taking the first glass, asking as a last request that when they meet together each Sabbath in their school, to remember and pray for him in the far off land, promising to meet them in Heaven. - Com.

West-Wawanosn.

osh, which took place on Friday morning last. (10th inst.); at his father's residence near St. Helens. Mr. McCrostie had become a victim to that fell disease and which had been working on his system for some time, but the symptoms cheap labor had not set in with serious severity until the latter part of last year. A number of doctors had been called upon to pre-scribe, but all their attempts to alleviate the disease were in vain. Hopes had een entertained of his recovery till within a month or so previous to his death, when the doctors said their skill could not restore him, to health. And when shortly afterwards informed that his allotted time was fast coming to an end, he was fully resigned to his lot. Being a person of a quiet disposition, few words, and to the point, few were led to know what his hopes were, but from his mode of life, no person could hardly misjudge him in saying that, "To die was gain." Mr McCrostie was 22

Carlow.

present a Goderich High School pupil, try. has been ill with measles, but is now Si able to be around, and is progressing favorably.

Dungannon.

Mr. Wm. McArthur, is authorized to receive subscriptions for THE HURON SIGNAL, and give receipts therefor.

TEAMEETING AND CONCERT. - A Very successful tea-meeting and concert was held here on Friday last, under the auspices of St. Paul's Church. The teameeting was held at Smiley's hall and the concert in the church. There was a large attendance, the church being crowded. Rev. Mr. Carrie, the rector, occupied the chair, and interesting addresses were given by Rev. Mr. Leask, of St. Helens, and the chairman. An excellent vocal and instrumental programme was also given, which was taken part in by St. George's choir, of Goderich, under the leadership of Miss Bertha Trainer. The proceeds, which were in aid of the parsonage and organ fund, amounted to about \$66, which was further supplemented by Monday evening's social to the extent of \$10.

Lochalsh.

During the first week of March, Mr. Hutchison, a farmer in this neighbor hood, whose farm lies high and dry, was engaged plowing.

More deaths have occurred in this vi cinity during the present winter than have taken place for the last ten years; nine persons in all having passed away. The recent snow has caused great activity in this vicinity. Nearly every man and his sons are busy handling sawlogs or wood, and taking advantage of the sleighing which is not expected to

last long.
Mr. Jas. Grant, of 12th con. of Ashfield, has at last got up steam in his new mill, and is now prepared to serve his customers of whom he is likely to have a large number, as he is a gentlemen who will strive to please those who patronize him.

Mr. M. McKenzie has sold his preperty in this place to Mr. Rod. Finlayson for the sum of \$1,685. Mr. McKenzie started business here about three months ago. He is now selling off his stock of dry goods, and intends steering for the North-West shortly.

HURON NEWS.

HORSE PURCHASED. — Mr. John J. Parish, of the 11th con. of McKillop, has purchased from Mr. Thos. J. Bell,

Work on the salt well at Wroxeter, has been suspended for good. After reaching a depth of 1422 feet it became evident that the task was a hopeless one and it was thought best to give it up. From the beginning the shareholders showed great pluck and energy, and it is to be regretted that they did not meet with the success which their effort de-

served. son, agent for Mr. A. J. Hemaman of Mansfield, Ohio, whom we spoke of a Horses Bought. - Mr. Frank Thompshort time ago, as purchasing some good brood mares, has been making some the Province of Quebec the downpour of good purchases lately for some first class horses. The following is a list of those bought for which good prices were paid: J. Mooney, Clinton, four horses; J. Gentles, Kincardine, two horses; P. Cole, Goderich, one horse; Thomas Churchill, Goderich t'p, one horse; B. Churchill, Hullett, one horse; Mr. Mackenzie, Wingham, one horse; W. Whitely, Huron Road, Tuckersmith, one horse. He and foundation of the principles of both interest of the spirit.

School took a wonderfully economical subjects or not. It is manifestly futile to claim that naturalized citizens of the of their teachers. The principal, Mr. Henderson, who had served faithfully the operation of the Act. and well for years, declined to accept of the reduced salary. The trustees accordingly engaged a young man for considerably less than Mr. Henderson had been receiving, and flattered themselves the result of the shooting, he said he was compelled to commit a crime against a bloated aris-OBITUARY,—It is with deep regret, and not to a few of the readers of The Signal, that they were doing a big stroke of business. The new teacher was unable to corner the shoot, and the trustees that they were doing a big stroke of business. The new teacher was unable to offered him. In the second, written after his arrest, he said his only object to let him go and have had to come back osh, which took place on Friday morning, and flattered themselves that they were doing a big stroke of business. The new teacher was unable to defered him. In the second, written after his arrest, he said his only object to let him go and have had to come back to cause public alarm and get his pecuniary grievances redressed. He did not him to the trustees that they were doing a big stroke of business. The new teacher was unable to defered him. In the second, written after his arrest, he said his only object to let him go and have had to come back to cause public alarm and get his pecuniary grievances redressed. He did not not not mean to burt the Oueen, but only not mean to burt the Oueen, but only not mean to burt the Oueen, but only not mean to burt the Oueen. accept his old position at his former not mean to hurt the Queen, but only salary. This Mr. Henderson has done, fired at the wheels of her carriage. had become a victim to that fell disease consumption, contracted through a cold, on all right. The Blyth, as well as otherwise, i.e., and the state of the contract of the con er trustees should learn from this that cheap labor is not always the cheapest unjust action of the Dominion Governcheap labor is not always the cheapest

THE LATE MR. HARFLEY. - Not a few of our readers will be pained to learn of the death of Mr. James Hartley, school the death of Mr. James Hartley, school the death of Mr. James Hartley, school teacher in Section No. 4, McKillop, which took place at his residence on Thursday morning last. A few weeks ago Mr. Hartley underwent an operation of the particular of the principle of justice and right can claim to be patriotic in his opposition to ago Mr. Hartley underwent an opera-tion for the removal of a tumor. The operation was successfully performed, and the very best hopes for his speedy recovery were entertained, both by his Theoremson of the Gold Court says recovery were entertained, both by his friends and medical attendants, and for some days he was able to leave his room.

The governor of the Gold Coast says that nobody there has heard a word as the transportance of the

die was gain. Mr McCrostie was 22 years of age, just attaining manhood and being cut off so carly a dissorbation from the things of the world. He was an exemplary young man in almost every word of the term, setting an example well worthy of 'mintation' Bry his death he leads a large circle of 'gends to mourn the loss, not only as relatives but the entire community and those who had found a close companionship who will fat all times miss his valuable services. The portent have the heartfelt sympathy of the people of the surrounding country in the loss which they are called upon to sustain. He was interred in the St. Helens cemetery on Monday the 13th inst., the hearse being followed to the place of internent by about 90 conveyances.—Coveyanc

THE WORLD OVER.

Mrs. Peter Bissett, of this township left on Tuesday last to join her husband to 273, has rejected a proposition requiring school masters to teach pupils the Grand Forks.

The French Senate, by a vote of 107 ren and about \$60,000,000 for drings, ren and about \$60,000,000 for drings. There were 9,215 places in the city where liquor was sold.

Sir Henry Halford says that at the International shooting match only the best work of the best men the country can produce will ensure success for the

It is estimated that the United States has expended over two hundred millions of dollars during the past ten years in fighting and taking care of the Indians. Detailed information from the flooded sume tree underneath which his child

districts of the Mississippi shows that the reports of terrible sufferings are not exaggerations. Thousands of people are actually starving. In the suit for breach of contract brought by the Northern Transit Com-

pany against the Grand Trunk Railway Company a verdict of \$11,000 has been given for the plaintiff. The sum claimed was \$400,000. The earl of Crawford and Balcarres has engaged four spiritualists, who are now at Dunecht House, Scotland, en-

deavouring in clairvoyance to see the violator of the tomb of his father. The difficulty between Chili and Peru appears to be drawing to a close. After an obstinately-contested fight the Per-uvians were defeated, and Chili now comes forward and offers terms of peace,

which will llkely be accepted. Mr. Percy Punshon, youngest son of the late Rev. Dr. Punshon, is about entering the ministry of the Methodist Church of Canada, and was recommended as a candidate to the Toronto Conference at the last quarterly meeting of the

Metropolitan Church. Gen. Wm. Wright, the well-known engineer who marched with Sherman to the sea, and has been prominent in political affairs, died in Movaminsing prison. Philadelphia, on Thursday night. was sent there for lying drunk in the

The prospectus of a new Canadian Cattle Company has been issued. The directors are Lord Thurslow, Sir G. G. McNeill, Lord Kerr and Juggins Burke Brown. Bankers — British North America Bank. The capital stock will be £200.000 in 20,000 £10 shares. The company purposes importing Canadian ive stock for these markets.

The celebrated North Ontario election case has been before the courts now for nearly four years, and the last motion which was argued was on behalf of Mr. Wheeler, the respondent, for an order to set aside the taxation of the costs as against Wheeler. Judgment was given on Wednesday on the application, which the court dismissed without costs.

The rite of circumcision was performed on a young child of Mr. Jacob Landsberg's, Belleville, on Sunday afternoon in the presence of a large number of invited guests, including three clergymen and two college professors, as well as a good representation of professional and business men. The ceremony was per-formed by a rabbi from Montreal. On its conclusion the company sat down to a light repast which had been prepared, and an hour or two was enjoyably spent.

Great damage has been done recently by floods in the Mississippi valley. An immense amount of property has been with water to the depth of three or four feet.

The United States Minister, replying intends to ship them on Monday or English and American jurisprudence, but is the law of the land, and controls UNWISE ECONOMY.—At the close of last year the trustees of Blyth Public districts in Ireland, whether British districts in Ireland, whether British

Hon. Oliver Mowat and his colleagues ment in the matter of the Boundary Award and the Stream's Bill have shown themselves to be worthy of the confithe stand taken by the Ontario Govern-

The New York Sun says that during The French Senate, by a vote of 167 st,000,000 for the education of child-

> A tragedy, terrible as it was unprece dented, occurred lately at Rakos-Palota in Hungard. A peasant woman laid her baby under a tree, against which a scy-the was leaning. The scythe fell and cut off the baby's head. The father,

had met its death. Snatched From the Grave.

Mrs. Helen Pharviz, No. 331 Dayton st. Chicago, Ill., is now in her sixtyeighth year, and states that she has suffered with Consumption for about ten years, was treated by nine physicians, all of whom pronounced her case hopeless. She had given up all hopes of ever recovering. Seven bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption completely cured her. Doubting ones, please drop her a postal and satisfy yourselves. Trial bottles free at Rhynas's Drug Store. Large size \$1.00.

to find means to pay tribute to king al-cohol. In 1880, the last year for which the returns have been made up, the Irish people paid more money to liquor dealers than to landlords. Their liquor bill was larger than the rent bill by nearly \$10,000,000. And this tyrant that makes such exactions, giving in return only poverty, misery and crime, rules the world.—[Acton Free Press.

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BORN. Watson-In Goderich, on the 11th of March, the wife of Mr. W. Watson, baker, of a daughter. MARRIED.

Moore-Fisher-On the 9th inst., in Goderich, by the Rev Dr. Williams, Mr. Abraham Moore, to Miss Rebecca Fisher, of Colborne.

Schwanz – In Colborne, on Wednesda).
Sth, Priscilla, relict of the late
Schwanz, aged 57 years and 11 months. Maitland - At Boyne, Trafalgar circuit, in the County of Halton, on the 11th inst., John Monteith Robb, son of the Rev. R. R. Mait-land, aged 1 year and 10 months.

land, aged 1 year and 10 months.

Hossie—Of consumption, after a lingering illness of six years, borne with remarkable patience, on the 3rd inst., at the Bursar's residence, Institution for the Blind, Brantford, Sarah Gordon McWhinney, wife of Mr. Walter N. Hossie, bursar, formerly of Stratford, aged 49 years. Also on the 1th inst., after a brief illness, Sarah Bathia ("Birdie") youngest daughter of the above.

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