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THIRTY-FIFTH YEAR. YOUNGER 1911.

GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1883.

McGILLICUDDY BROS. POBLISHS

New Advertisements The Week. A Land Winter - Mrs. Girvin.
Velveteens - J. C. Deilor & Co.
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NETS ABJUT HOME 'A chiel's among ye, takin' note. An' faith he'll prent it."

TOWN TOPICS.

Ask for the "Solid Comfort" or "Olivette" General Lured made bimself obassions to be Canadian people by being uncivil. If ought upon R. Sallows. Corner Montreal call upon R. Sallows. Corner Montreal

et,
Aca the sparrows homeward fly, it is time
sok out for winter, and when you want a
quality of liquer, the right place to get it
t. W. L. Horton's flquer stone, corner of
the street and the Square.

South street and the Square.

The Princess Louise was considerable of an arest, and Canadian art circles will regret her dejarture, but the feeple of Goderich are given to understand that G. B. Robson, the photographer, can still be found at his art gallery. In Goderich town there's a paper in print, called THE SIGNAL, of Huron, full of advis, without stint, some for this thing, some for that, but the whole lot together there is anught therein offered that's qual to leather, especially what you get from RINES, the shockmaker. Call and see him.

Gentlemen who desire to dress with taste,

Mrs. Thos. Whitely, Western hotel, is very low. Mrs. James Reid is visiting friends in

Mrs. McVicar has returned from Miss Jennie Ferguson, Bayfield road,

is ill of fever. Lamps should be hung at either end of Saltford bridge. Thanksgiving day is announced for

Thursday, Nov 8, The first severe frost of the season was last Saturday night. Mrs. Lewis Elliott, St. David's street,

has an attack of dyspepsia. Mrs. Scott, of Dundas, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. Roberts. Miss Cameron, of Elora, is the gue of her sister, Mrs. E. Campaign.

Miss Bertha Trainor left this week for Winnipeg on the steamer Quebec. Mr. Vidal, of the Bank of Commerce,

has returned from his holiday trip. liss Maude Moorehou her sister Mrs. Jennings in Michigan.

Capt. Murray McGregor is in town, awaiting developments in the Spartan

Miss McGregor has returned from a seven weeks' visit at Detroit and Cleve-

guest of Miss Seegmiller, Waterloo street.

in town during the week, and looked offices. hearty.

Miss Annie Currie, at Winnipeg, has

Mrs. Sheriff Gibbons has returned

from an extended visit to friends in Michigan, Pennsylvania, and New York

Dr. G. S. Ryerson, oculist and aurist will be at the Windsor Hotel. Stratford

on Saturday, Oct 27th, for sonsultation on eye, ear and throat. Riding on horseback is becoming quite

fashionable in town among our young ladies. It is a healthful and graceful recreation and should become pepular.

anight therein offered that's equal suggests the should not fail it see Pridham's French and west of England trouserings—most magnificent goods, also a well selected stock of gents furnishing goods, comprising all the latest novelties. Call and inspect; no trouble to show goods. F. & A. Pridham.

Mrs. Dyett is very ill.

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Stanley

Church musical entertainment musical entertainment of the church at 7.30 o clock this (France) evening. Admission free.

The wife and daughter of Saml. Clare, teacher of writing and book-keeping at the Normal school, Toronto, are the guests of J. D. Armstrong, Victoria street. They expressed themselves very strongly in favor of Goderich as a siving town.

is visiting ed with the Royal Templars of Temperance less than six months, when his Mrs. George Thompson, of Sagnaw, death, which was caused by apoplexy, is the guest of her sister Mrs. D. Law- occurred. The friends of his family will be glad to learn that they have received the sum of \$2,000, the amount of his

benefit in the above society.

Removal.—Messrs Scager & Lewis have removed from their formerly wellknown law office, and will now be found on the ground floor of the building they Miss Seegmiller, of Walkerton, is the light and warm rooms, well-furnished, and two of which are carpeted. We E. A. McGregor, of Port Arthur was and also on having so fine a set of

Capt. A. E. McGregor, of Port Arthur, Miss Maggie Campbell, vocalist, of Seaforth, is the guest of the Misses Wil
Saturday. He was commissioned to buy a staunch steamer for carrying supplies and working parties to the railway camps just recovered from a very severe attack along the north shore of Lake Superior, of diphtheria. the 1st of November. He made an offer for the Sovereign, but we have not learn-

E. L. Johnston, photographer, of Lucknow, formerly of Goderich, is visit-don and other points, after which he will return to his native land—Canada. will return to his native land—canada. the fact that, although there is no better specimen of the Scottish race 'living and

tion: Resolved, Napoleon was superior to Cromwell as a general and statesman.

Messrs. Blair and Farrow advocated the affirmative, and Messrs. Wilson and Harrison spoke in favor of the negative side of the question. The debate was well conducted throughout, but the participants made the usual error of beginners James Wilson, of West Wawanosh, who is at present attending the Model School in Goderich, is engaged at a salary of \$360 per annum for next year, in the and left them "at sea" to some extent, when they were forced to depend on extend the conditions of Kinloss. in committing their ideas to manuscript This fact militated considered and receive judgment and verdict of adjournment. court in first case. The crown consent-

Geo. Armour, who was called to Clinton last week, on account of the death of his mother, has returned to his accustomed place in C. F. Straubel's harness shop.

Thus. McGillicuddy, of The Stonal, is at Cobourg, attending the Provincial Sunday, school teachers convention, as representative from Kuox church, Goderich.

Autumn Assizes, for Huron County, have the privilege of presenting to your Lordship with the privilege of presenting to your Lordship would likely be the case, but we believe, nevertheless, that the jury system is a necessity as matters of law well-lossed the evening's programme.

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Court opened at 2.30 p m., by proclamation.

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rich.

On and after Monday next, the morning train will leave Goderich at 7.36 instead of 5.45. The evening train will arrive in Goderich at 10 o'clock instead of at 9.30.

well closed the evening's programme.

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The following is the list of the Grand Juny in years that Mr. Frazer has torn himself away from the office and we have be seen.

his folks can read the clipped article."

John McPherson, of St. Helens, was on Thursday morning lodged in gaol on a commitment signed by William Kinahan, J. P., and Thos. J. Gibbons, J. P. charged with having committed rape on one Isabella Barber, of the township of Wawaposh. The offence is alleged to have been committed on the 23rd October."

The Saltford tannery, Messrs. Beck, proprietors, had an narrow escape from being burned one day last week. A quantity of light matter had collected along side a ladder on the roof, and a with hand an arrow escape from being burned one day last week. A quantity of light matter had collected along side a ladder on the roof, and a with hand with cream-colored dress of nun's veiling, with cream-colored dress of nun's veiling, with cream-colored dress of nun's veiling, with the roof of the roof, and a with hand the place at St. George's theurch. Precise y at 11.30 o'clock the bride was to take place at St. George's church. Precise y at 11.30 o'clock the bride was father and her bride maids—Miss Cook, of Golerich and Miss Marks. of Brucefield. At the chancel they were joined by the groom and his assistants—Ed. VanEvery and W. Vanstone. The bride was arrayed in dark grey silk, with that trimmed with cardinal and plume to match; Miss Cook wore a pink dress of nun's veiling, with cream-colored dress of nun's veiling, with cream-colored dress of nun's veiling. quantity of light matter had collected along side a ladder on the roof, and a spark from the chinney falling among it, ignited the debris, and every round in the ladder was burned before the fire was discovered.

The late Rev. Mr. Nott, of the Bible Christian conference, had been connected with the Rayal Templars of Tempor.

WHITELY-GRAHAM Another matrimonisl event took place on Wednesday evening in which the in-terested parties were John Evans Whitely of Goderich township, and Annie, daughter of Geo. Graham, of Port Albert. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. A. Turnbull, at the residence of the bride's grandfather, Robt Carman, Cambria road, and witnessed by some fifty invited guests, the majority of whom were relatives of the interested parties. The bride was dressed in grena silk with bridal veil and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids were Miss Lucy Whitely, bridesmaids were Miss Lucy Whitely, Goderich, Miss Annie Mahaffy, Port Albert, and Miss Annie Whitely. Clinton, the first named being attired in grena silk, the second in cream colored cashmere, trimmed with Spanish lace, and the third in sea-blue nun's veiling trimmed with pansy blossoms. Mrs. E. L. Johnston, of Lucknow, has been spending a few day at the residence of Mr. H. Cooke.

Mr. Roberts, of Hamilton, is in town, superintending the erection of a marble monument on the late Robert Wilson.

E. L. Johnston, of Lucknow, has been made one, the company sat down to an excellent spread, which had been prepared for the occasion. A most enjoyable evening was then spent, and the festive party broke up about the "week for Europe to put in a round at the festive party broke up about the "week for Europe to put in a round at the festive party broke up about the "week for Europe to put in a round at the festive party broke up about the "week for Europe to put in a round at the festive party broke up about the "week for Europe to put in a round at the festive party broke up about the "week for Europe to put in a round at the festive party broke up about the "week for Europe to put in a round at the festive party broke up about the "week for Europe to put in a round at the festive party broke up about the "week for Europe to put in a round at the festive party broke up about the "week for Europe to put in a round at the festive party broke up about the "week for Europe to put in a round at the festive party broke up about the "week for Europe to put in a round at the festive party broke up about the "week for Europe to put in a round at the festive party broke up about the "week for Europe to put in a round at the festive party broke up about the "week for Europe to put in a round at the festive party broke up about the "week for Europe to put in a round at the festive party broke up about the "week for Europe to put in a round at the festive party broke up about the "week for Europe to put in a round at the festive party broke up about the "week for Europe to put in a round at the festive party broke up about the "week for Europe to put in a round at the festive party broke up about the "week for Europe to put in a round at the festive party broke up about the "week for Europe to put in a round at the fe sma' hour," after having again and again expressed the wish that health, wealth and prosperity would be the portion of

The Brohman Stabbing Affray.

T. G. McPherson, at present attending Goderich model school, has been engaged to teach S.S. No. 5, Turnberry, at a salary of \$380.

Mr. James Walters, of Saltford, has purchased the Long property on the hill, and will make a grazing place of it for his flocks and herds.

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This indictment, being for assault was was willing to have the case adjourned. (Friday) at 11 a. m., as the time for the preliminary examination. The prisoner is charged with feloniously stabbing and wounding with intent.

C. J. Criminal Court. Queen vs. Hyslop-Larceny-Prisoneound over in \$200 to appear when wantr

They would inspect the jail, and report as to its condition, and if nothing turned up to further detain them, he would be pleased to discharge them as early as possible, so that they would be enabled to return to their regular occupations, which they had been forced to reliming in the condition of the condition in order that the interest of justice might be upheld by their presence on that the interest of justice

the grand jury."

Court adjourned at 3 p. inv. and p. inv. and T. inv. and T.

diournment. William Durnin es. Arthur McLean-This was an action by the plaintiff, who is a farmer in the township of Ashfield. take the train on their wedding tour.

A large number went to the station to ed from the farmers in his vicinity 8310 see them start on their tour, and wish them all happiness in the time to come. pounds of butter which he sold to the defendant, who is a cattle dealer in the township of Wawanesh. The butter was placed shortly afterwards in the hands of commission merchants in Buffalo for sale, but they were unable to sell any considerable quantity of it at first class prices, and were compelled to take very inferior prices for most of it. The price agreed to be paid by defendant for the butter was 22 cents, and it appears defendant paid plaintiff all the money he got from the commission merchants; but after doing so, he still owed plaintiff \$228.20, to recover which this action was brought. The defendant's theory was that plaintiff represented the butter as "first class," but plaintiff contended that he only said "that it would average a first class lot." The jury found that plaintiff warranted the butter only "to be a good fair quality of Canadian butter," and on their findings the judge entered a verdict for plaintff

seduction of the plaintiff's daughter, Zillah. It appeared by the evidence that the plaintiff's daughter, was in the year 1881, a domestic servant in the house of the defendant's mother, where the alleged illicit intercourse took place according to plaintiff's witnesses. The defendant denied ever having had in-Michigan, Pennsylvania, and New York
State.

At St. Peter's, all saints day, 1st Nov, will be celebrated as a holy day.

Miss, Ella Dochstader, who has been the guest of Mrs. Joseph Whitely for and last week.

T. G. McPherson, at present attend.

Specimen of the Scottish race 'living and moving and having his being," than he, yet he is Canadian born and bred, being a Glengarry Canadian. We wish our friend a pleasant veyage, a successful course of study, and a safe return.

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9 a. m. to-morrow. THIRD DAY. Wednesday, Oct. 25. Court opened at 9 o'clock pursuant to

The grand jury made the following. PRESENTMENT. We your Grand Jurors for the Au-

GENERAL

now stand.
We are pleased to note the decrease of

I did not do so in your case. A munion of sainted to see that you have referred to the mat-sorrow shall sever more. to see that you have referred to the matter without any intimation from me, which shows that in the body of the County there must be a strong feeling in that direction an Several Counties.
Waterloo, Wellington, Middlesex, York and others—have Homes in connection with Industrial Farms, for the proper care of their mainmand indigent people, which is a much better plan, Lithink, that where aid is given directly by the musicipalities, as The poor is and class the proper departed friends! Ah, no! within our ments the same sorrow shall sever more. Let the same sorrow shall sever more. Let the same time of the spirits of our loved ones gone before; hover before the eyes of our faith, as most delightful allurements; let us think of them as holier, happier than we, and long to be like them. Let the sudden exit of our loved one keep always before us the injunction: "Be ye also ready, for its such an hour as ye think not, the Son of Man cometh." Can we forget departed friends! Ah, no! within our hearts, their memory buried lies. than where and segment directly by the municipalities. The poor is a dass which will always exist, and will always require looking after. I trust the time is not far distant when the County of Hurán will feel that it cannot afford to neglect its poor. I again say I am glad neglect its poor. I again say I am glad shall rise. o see that you have called attention to

ounty Council. Murphy vs. Dalton—Action brought the tender love and Christian sympathy for damages occasioned by defendant, as which actuated you in preparing and preplaintiff claimed, negligently setting out tire on his ownland, whereby lumber because in the tender love and Christian sympathy which actuated you in preparing and preparing us with this beautiful and fond memorial of our dear departed Samuel. fire on his ownland, whereby lumber be-longing to plaintiff was burnt. A num. We can assure you your mingled tears

tion' was brought by Wm. Robertson, a storekeeper at Bermiller, against the defondants, for an alleged silegal distress under a mortgage given by plff. to the us."
company. The other dets, acted as bailiffs.
After hearing the evidence, his Lordship reserved judgment, intimating that as far as Knox and McKay were concerned

trial next assizes.

Court adjourned at 6.20, to meet again at 9 a. m. to-morrow FOURTH DAY. Thursday, Oct. 25.

Court opened at 9 a. m. according to adjournment.
Green vs. township of Grey-This action was brought by the plaintiff to com-pel the defendants, the Grey township ouncil, to make a drain from a culver in front of plaintiff's land on the 9th and 10th con. of Grey. The defendants contended that they are not liable, as in making the road, they have brought no selling cattle and lambs from 15 to 30 more water to the culvert than original-ly came there prior to the gravelling of for the same animals two months ago. by came there prior to the gravelling of the road. The natural fall of the water is through plaintiff's land, to a swamp at the rear, and to reach it from the cul-

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church, Goderich, waited upon the re-latives of the late Samuel J. Cox, at Por-

D. D. and ferr Monday nearly the unsured to the stand of 3d. The evening rate with the stand of

to see that you have called attention to this matter without any reference from myself, and I shall take care that a copy of your presentment is laid before the County Council.

To the members of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the North Street Methodist Church, Goderich!

DEAR BRETHREN and SISTERS,—The The grand jury were then discharged.

members of the family of Samuel Cox, desire to express our warmest thanks for ber of witnesses were examined and judgment was reserved by his Lordship. Cameron, Holt & Cameron for plff; Davison & Johnston for deft.

Robertson vs. Hamilton Loan Co'y and John Knox and D. C. McKay.—This action, was brought by Wm. Robertson vs.

Blest be the the that binds Our hearts in Christian love; The fellowship of kindred minds Is like to that above.

which arose from an editorial published by the prisoner in the Blyth Review last September, and directed against one John Upshill, a veterinary surgeon, formerly of Clinton, and well known in the county. The grand jury brought in a true bill on the examination of one witness. The case will come on for the district one on for the case will come on for the case will come on for the case many mansions, if it were not trial next against one during boy, who was to us but, a precious loan; let us wait upon the Lord for the renewal of our spiritual strength, and for that comfort and consolation which may be nearer and Christ dearer than yesterday to all of us. In my Father's house are many mansions, if it were not house are many mansions, if it were not so, I would have told you; I go to prepare a place for you.

Our son the haven bath gained atflying the tempest and wind is rest he hath sooner obtained Outflying the tempest and when, His rest he hath sooner obtained, And left his companions behind, Still tossed on a sea of distress, Hard toiling to make the blest shore; Where all is assurance and peace. SAMUEL AND CATHERINE COX Porter's Hill.

Portor's Hill.

Miss Ida Cryderman, music teacher, of vert would require a drain of about fifty rods which would cost it is said in the neighborhood of \$20. The plaintiff was of pupils. Her ability as a teacher of nonsuited. Davisou & Jonston for plff; vocal, as well as instrumental music, is highly spoken of.

Wan Tichborne had The journals of the Irish National League now demand that the Government shall prosecute the leaders of the Orange meeting at Roslea, and state that the were armed.

Wan Tichborne had three valuable sheep killed by dogs. He was offered \$30 for them two weeks ago. Some farmers around here keep three or four poor, lank, howling, hungry curs, and it is a wonder there is not more damage dangether there is not more damage FROM THE BOTTOM TO THE TOP OF THE LADDER.

A Story of How a Man Can Rise in America

CHAPTER I.

THE LOWEST ROUND.

CLANG, clang, cLANG!! Clangity-clang, cLANG, CLANG!!!'
The hammers rang on iron plate and rivet-head all over the huge shed that held so many hundreds of grimy work-men, and bore outside, in letters twelve feet high, the legend-

'EXCELSIOR IRON WORKS.' The din was deafening. Men could only talk together by looks and signs, words being useless, unless one bellowed in the ear of the other, when it sounded

All over the shed men were at work, and the only idle person to be seen was a tall, awkward-looking young fellow, who stood at the door, peering into the dark interior of the great workshop, as if he wished he were among the work-

Outside, in the dusky glare of the street, all was hot and listless; for it was the middle of July. Within, all was dark, save for the red glow of the forge and furnace, while smoke-begrimed men worked amid the fires, like gnomes in a

glowing metal from furnace to anvil. When a dozen men, armed with sledges metal from furnace to anvil. flew at these masses and attacked it fiercely, he positively panted with excite-

ment.
'Wouldn't I like to be one of them he muttered. 'Oh, if I could only get a

ob here !'
He looked pale and thin, though his rame was big-boned and powerful, and his dress had that indescribable awkward slouch that marks the rough countryman, from the lord of a thousand

acres to the day laborer.

'Clang—clangity-clang,' went the hammers, louder than ever, when he noticed a man in grey clothes come slowly to-wards the dcor, among the engines and workmen, looking right and left under his grizzled eyebrows, not unkindly, but with that indescribable air of pre-occupation and care that marks the master of such a complex of organization as a modern machine shop; and the lounger said to himself, half aloud.

'That's the boss, I reckon. All on em works like fury, till he's past, and then squints arter him, like they was afraid he'd turn round ag'in. Worder if I dare ax him for work?'

And he felt his heart jumping violently, this thin, gawky countryman, as the man in grey clothes approached the deor, his keen glance scanning every

thing as he came. The lounger at the door fell back a pace and looked hungrily at the man in grey, gulping down his embarrassment, feeling his pulses beat like trip hammers, and murmuring all the while :

I must ax him-I must. It's my on-'Tain't beggin' to ax work.' But his own words did not prevent him from trembling like a leaf; and, when the man in grey came to the door and cast those sharp eyes on him, he flushed scarlet, and could notsay a word, till the other turned away again and

steam whistle pierced the sultry air outside; and, as if by magic, the clang of the hammers-ceased with a crash, as the workmen threw them down on the an-

from the workmen who came new helper beyond a curtglances His color changed rapidly; but all the time he kept his eyes on the man in grey, who still steed in the door of the

'Please, mister'called out to some one in the shop :

at the office to-night Then he favoured the lounger with a grim scowl from under his grey brows, hain't eat nothin' since last night, and

Well, what is it, young man?

a job-here, sir,'

take apprentices. countryman's face fell,

'I—I'm sorry, sir—but indeed I ain't no greeney at this. I know I come from the country, but I l'arned my trade, as any man in Stooben country. I ain't seen nothin' in this shop, sir, but what I it. Guess there's water round c'u'd do in a week, ef I was not to it. c'u'd do in a week, ef I was put to it and there ? c'u'd do in a week, ef I was put to it and ez for forgin, I'll back my work ag'in any man you've got, sir."

The superintendent looked surpristing The superintendent looked surpristing Tom Whoeler, and This is Tom Whoeler, and

'Where have you worked?' he asked. Then at Hartford, for the Col'ts Comp'ny, and then, when I'd l'arned my friends. What mon't was we'll be trade good, dad he reckened I'd leave friends. What mon't was we'll be and dad he reckoned I'd better I ax trade good, dad he reckoned is better cum to York cos there were a chance for every man here, so he said and

The superintendent looked dryly at him.
'You've got quite a tongue, when it gets going, haven't you—ah—what's your

'John Armstrong, air.'
'Humph! And you say you're good at
forging, John? Used to trip-hammers? 'Yes, sir.'
John answered in monosyllables now,

for the superintendent's co talking had shut him up.

'Very well, I'll try what you're made of at once. I've had men come here before with big stories of what they could do. Go and—no, not yet. How did you get to New York?

'Walked here, sir.'

'Indeed! Had you no money?

'Not much, sir. I'm only jest outer my time, and dad bein' sick tuk all my wages as it's like to, fur some years.'

ages as it's like to, fur some years.'
And John sighed slightly, then looked

'I woundn't mind if it kep' me ragged, sir, if there were a chance of his gettin' well; but that's the wust on it. Doctor kin send him to Floridy; and it so be I
kin git stiddy work here, mebby I mou't

'You

'Old wound, sir. Dad fout in the war, I was only a shaver then. All I want now is to git work here, so's I kin show you I ain't no slouch.

The superintendent bent his brows. 'What will you do?' 'Anythin' you sets me at, sir.'
'What wages do you expect?'

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Whatever the work's worth, sir. A man in a strange place is like a cat in a strange garret. Got to smell round 'fore the huge cranes that carried masses of leavest and the lower world.

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Gents, 'answered Munson, a little impatiently, 'or we wouldn't make it. Do you accept?'

Gents, 'said John, gravely, 'you're all mighty kind to a stranger—mighty.' The superintendent smiled. 'I want this shop swept out at nights.

I'll give you fifty cents a night for the job. It will take you from four to six hours. Do you take the offer.' John looked round, saw that the work was at least as laborious as the other had described it, and answered :
'I'll take it, sir. Glad to git it. Kin

git any day work too? He seemed not at all backwark, now he had once begun, and the man in grey gave a short laugh, as he answered; 'It's dinner time now. Did you ever try riveting a boiler?'
'Yes, sir. Patchin' 'em. Nothin'

more. Very well.

Then he turned to the shop. 'Barker, come here.' A workman rose from his dinner, and came forward, to whom the man in grey

said quietly:
'That helper of yours is a slouch see several loose rivets in that boiler. It won't pass the inspector, you know."
Barker looked sullen."
'Be that all, sir?'

'No. I want you to try this young man this afternoon. He says he has worked at patching before. See if he can rivet tight. If he can, send away the other fellow.'

Barker nodded, and then eyed John with a sort of sullen disfavor that spoke volumes, as he answered: 'All right, sir. We'll see what he can

do. This way, young greeney.'

Then he slouched back to his dinner as the superintendent modded to John and went away, while our hero found himself positively engaged at last, in the house of his dreams, a first-class machine shop, where they made boilers, engines, locomotives, steam numps, and all the ocomotives, steam pumps, and all the multifarious contrivances that go towards the making up of our modern civiliza-

ing at the men inside. Then the lounger saw the man in grey take out his watch, hold it open in his hand a few seconds, and make a silent take out his watch is watch. The new seconds is the first open in his hand a few seconds, and make a silent take out his watch. heap of scrap iron and looked wistfully Who saw the signal he knew not; but round the shop. A few men were sitting in the same instant the loud shriek of s about in groups over their dinner; but

workmen threw them down on the anvils. The whizzing wheels stopped with a harsh, scraping sound on their leathern bands, and a low buzz of voices and try' written all over his clothing; while trample of feet ensued as the men came pouring out of the shop at dinner honr, or hunted up their dinner cans in dark, a man to rise above others in the shop.
As for Barker, who had recently arriv-

the object of sneering remarks and it a matter of necessity to speak to his 'Sit there till I want you.

At last John noticed a young man At last John hotteed a joekoning; at one side of the huge shad, shut the door on him, motioned him to shut, when he went there, he found three shut the door on him, motioned him to shut the door on him, motioned him to shut the door on him, motioned him to shut the workman than I shop; and when the stream of men had and, when he went there, he found three shop; and when the stream of men had and, mearly passed by, the countryman timidly came a little closer to the other, and said:

dently above the rest, who greeted him with cordiality. One of them said:

'You look tired and hungry, young The man in grey turned his head and fellow. We three always mess together gave nim one look, eyeing him from head to foot, as if appraising him; then turned back, without noticing him, and should eat together.'

The night watchman has done it hither to; but he left us yesterday, and thenew man won't undertake the sweeping alone,

John needed no second invitation. You there, Barker-I want to see you The tears rushed to his eyes at the unlooked for kindness, as he said :

walked fifteen mile to-day. Then he fell on a thick slice of bread and meat with a relish that showed he The countryman stammered.

'Please, mister—I—I'm looking—for work, and I thought I mou't—mou't get

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They were all young fellows, like him-The man in grey eyed him again from self, and had a way of speaking unlike own to toe; then shook his head. crown to toe; then shook his head.

'I'm afraid not. We only wan't good workmen here. The men won't let us for mechanics, and they had a large tin for mechanics and they had a large tin for mechanics and they had a large tin for mechanics. can full of beer, which one of them offered him preaently, saying:

'It wont hurt you. It's But John shook his head. It's only lager 'Thankee kindly, but I never tech it.

This is Tom Wheeler, and that fellow's Jim Stryker.

Munson laughed

"Oh, we're what they call gentlemen !

what are you to do?

'I'm to rivet all day, and sweep shop at night, answered John, rather slowly.

'It's hard work, but houset; and I'll make two pays, if I can stand it. I've get a poor sick dad in Painted Post, as I want to save all the money to send to Florida, gents.'

young James Stryker is my house to-day if he would behave in a decent manner.

What did he offer to do? Tell me all.'

John began to fee! alarmed.

'Nothin' but kindness, sir—nothin' in the world. Offered to take me to board at four dollars, and turn to and help me

I want to save all the money to sand to Florida, gents.'
The three young men cast furtive glances at each other, and the one called Stryker said, carelessly:
'So you've to sweep out! You can't do it alone, can you?'
John looked round cheerfully.
'Guess so. But I'll hev to ax the boss

sez he'll never get no better, 'thout we kin send him to Floridy; and it so be I kin git stiddy work here, mebby I mou't get a chance.'

'What's the matter with him?' asked the superintendent, coldly; for he was prone to disbelieve men, from his experiment of the superintendent of the superintendent, coldly is for he was prone to disbelieve men, from his experiment of the superintendent of the

Again the young men koked at each other, and Stryker observed: other, and Stryker observed:

'As you please. We mean the offer in good faith, and we'll help you clean up the first night, to shorten the work, if you like. Do you take the offer?'

John could hardly believe it, asking:

'Do young gents really mean it?'
'Of course,' answered Munson, a little

Do you accept ?"
'Gents,' said John, gravely, 'you're
all mighty kind to a stranger—mighty
kind. I'll take your offer 'bout the
board, and say thankee kindly. But as

again, and the men began to pour into work. He went back to his place by Barker, and never noticed that Stryker was looking after him with a decided scowl on his handsome face

> CHAPTER II. THE LADDER SHAKES.

That afternoon John Armstrong worked hard and earned golden opinions, even from the usually sullen and reticent Barker, whose helper he was.

Barker put him on at once to clinch

rivets, making the other helper, whom the superintendent had stigmatized as a 'slouch,' bring them from the forge.

For some time Barker scowled his work as usual till the new helper had got to the end of a line of rivets, when he inspected them keenly, and a faint grin crossed his harsh features. Just at that same moment the man in

grey. who always made his appearance when he was not expected, came up to when he was not especial, came up to the side of the boiler, glanced over it with this sharp eyes, nodded approval, and mowoned Barker to go on with the work. Then he vanished amid the workmen, and they saw him no more till the six o'clock whistle blew, and the clang of hammers ceased like magic.

Then, and not till then, John began to feel a little wistful and lost, as the workmen washed up and prepared to go home, while he was a stranger to all exthe three young men, whom he

could now see nowhere. As he looked round, old Barker, with a sort of gruff cough, asked : Got a sleepin' place, mate?' 'I think so. That is,' explained John.

there are three gentlemen hands, as they called themselves, axed me to come to their boardin' house. But I do seem to ace 'em jest now,' he added. Brrker scowled as he growled out:

'Gemmen 'ands. There's no gemmen in this country. Well, have your way. I was goin' to ax you to come to my place, and my old woman 'ud take you reasonable; but if you want to go wi' gemmen, go. Mebbe you'll wish your-self back wi' Steve Barker.' Without another word he slouched

away to the washing-trough, leaving John too much surprised to know what to say. The Englishman seemed to be offended, and Armstrong could not see his friends. Where they had gone he cool corners of the great shop.

The awkward countryman looked and felt more awkward than before at the sudden exodus—the more so as he was a row-minded fellow, and did not deem arrow-minded fellow, and did not deem of the superintendent coming towards. of the superintendent coming towards him and beckoning him. John instantly went to him, and the old chief took him to the office, a little box of a place

> You're a better workman thought, Armstrong. You attend to your business, and do one thing at a time. Now, then, about this sweeping. between scraps and rubbish. Now, I shall have to hold you responsible for this. Last year we lost several hundred dollars worth of scrap iron in the sweepings, and have reason to suspect that there was collusion between the sweeper and some outside party. Consequently, you and the watchman will be here all night. If you like to sleep in the building I'll let you have the soft here in ing, I'll let you have the sofa here in the office. It will save you money in

Here the old man raised his finger with an air of deep meaning.

'But-I am trusting a stranger on the strength of his honest face. If you fail me, it will be bad for you. If you prove a good man, you shall rise. I promise you that. I came to New York forty years ago poorer than you, and now I'm head of this firm. That's all. Now, have you found a boarding place?"

'I don't exactly know, s And John told him the history of the offer of the 'gentlemen hands.' 'What were their names?' asked the other, bending his brows.

'Munson, Wheeler, and Stryker,' said John, promptly. 'D'you know where they live, sir ? The superintendent asked the counter

question of him: Do you know who I am The boss, sir, I spise. Yes, but my name. I mean

hands. We're learning the practical part, to become civil engineers. But of the firm of Stryker Brothers, and that what are you to do?

"I thought not. Well, I am the head of the firm of Stryker Brothers, and that young James Stryker is my nephew, who 'Pass on, miss. Please excuse this

sweep the shop.'

'And what did you say?'

'Teld 'em I were much 'bliged, and I'd hent, board with 'em; but couldn't take 'heip fur doin' the work I'm paid to do alone, ir. That's all,'
Old Mr. Stryker nodded.

Guess so. But I'll hev to ax the boss to let me sleep in the shop to-night.

'Why?' asked Munson.

Because I won't git through till it's too late to find a boardin'-place. Lucky it's hot weather.'

'You can come and board with us, if you like,' returned Stryker. 'We've got a room with four beds, and they eharge us only four dollars a week, if we don't take dinner home. It's only a block.'

John flushed up.

Old Mr. Stryker nodded.

'Very good. Now you'll want to go to journe supper. Take the young man's offer. He lives with the other two, at No. 81, Ashley street—the block next to the north of this. After supper come here. The night watchman is called Sheppard. He will let you in. Then, as I said, you can sleep here after work, or go home, as you please. Good night. Ah, stop. You'll get two dollars and a quarter a day as riveter, and fifty cents a night for the sweeping. We pay twice a might for the sweeping. We pay twice a month. Next pay day is Saturday, so you need not run into debt. That's all. Goodnight.

And John Armstrong followed his new employer out of the shop, calculating his weekly wages in his head all the way, and feeling quite cheerful over the pros-pect ahead of him.

Out in the street he found very few people near the street he found very tew her preceded him to the next corner, where he pointed down the street to a house where some people were sitting on the front steps, and said: 'That's the place. Good night, Arm-

strong.'
'Good night, sir.' And they separated, John going to-wards the boarding house, saying to him-

more. Fifteen collars, three shillin'. Take out four fur board. That's kinder Oughter throw in washin', I reck-

on. That's 'leven dollar, three shillin'. I kin send dad ten. Oh, glory—ain't I happy!"
And just as he came to the foot of the And just as he came to the foot of the steeps where the three 'gentlemen hands' were sitting, he looked up, to find in, boys. He's only dazed like. He got them all staring over his head at the op-posite side of the street, not one of them

saying so much as 'Good evening.'

However, John was nowise bashful, so

Jim Stryker looked down at him with an air of affected surprise.

'Why, it's Armstrong! Let me see—
oh, yes—I'd forgotten. Yes, Mrs. Shafer is inside. Guess she's got a room.
You can ask her. She's getting supper ready now, I think.'

Then he turned his head away, and the three looked across the street again, as if John Armstrong were a fly on the

wall, not worth noticing.

Our hero felt as if some one had treat-The change from cordiality to coldness had come so suddenly that he could not comprehend it. He turned red, then pale, and bad almost turned away, in his disappointment, when a thin woman, with yellow face and a rock-through the door, and a rock-through the grating:

'Sheppard, open this door. You've got a man called Armstrong in there. He's wanted to answer a charge of assult.' disappointment, when a thin woman, with yellow face and gray hair, came throught the passage to open the door, and said, in a tired way:

"Why, it's the cops!' exclaimed Sheppard, amazedly. 'What have you been a doin'?'

Armstrong made no reply, but went

'Supper's ready, gentlemen. Come The three 'gentlemen hands' got up you,' while Armstrong, a new-born feeling of anger rising in his breast, went up the steps and said to the woman:

Excuse me, marm. Be · you Mrs. She looked at him scrutinizingly. 'Yes, young man. What is it? 'I'm workin' at the iron works,' said ohn. 'Kin you take me to board, and what'll you charge fur meals? I don't want no room. I sleep in the shop.' 'Would you like to have a dinner thrown in as part of the bargain?

'If you please, marm.'
'Forty cents a day, young man, and I n't make nothing out of it hardly. It's a hard time a lone woman has, keepin' a cheap boarding house now.'

John made a mental calculation. Till take it marm. I kin pay you for two days ahead, but after that I'll hev to wait till pay day on Saturday You kin ax Mr. Striker if I ain't got a steady job, but I'm kinder outer money jest now, owin' to a sick dad as I hev up at Paint-

'Painted Post !' echoed Mrs. Shafer,

she knew his father; so that cordial re-lations were at once established, and

Brown, South Crosby.

Ten cent trial bottles may be purchase within five minutes Armstrong was eating suppor down stairs, with the landlady closely questioning him about the life and fortunes of every man, woman, and child near the celebrated town of

As for John, his heart warmad towards been troubled with Catarrh for the past the poor, overworked boarding-house two years. Your Fountain of Health mistress as the first townswoman he had found in the wilderness of New York, and he forgot all about the lapse of time half bottles all symptoms of Catarrh have

Good night, marm. Then he hurried away, intending to go Needs no advertising when once intro-

'Don't be in such a hurry, my dear, the young man was saying. 'If you will only take my arm, I'll see you safe home—indeed I will.'

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The girl stopped, panting and glaring at him, as she said, very low:

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'ere young man. He's been drinkin'.'

His face was as white as a sheet, his eyes were blazing, and the girl gave one frightened glance at him, then speed away like a deer. As for John, he was looking at Munson and Wheeler, who had been smoking on the steps. They had risen and were looking angrily at the steps. They had risen and were looking angrily at the steps. They had read and were looking angrily at the steps. They had read and were looking angrily at the steps. him, and he thought a fight was immi-

all three in front of him, and saw Jim Stryker rising from the gutter, his evening clothes-for he had doffed his working dress-covered with dust, his hand ome face flushed with passion.

'Let the lout alone, boys,' cried Jim,

hoarsely. 'I'm the man to bring him to his milk. If I can't do it, the quarrel's none of yours. Now, then, greeney, by heavens, I'll see what you are made of.' And with that off went cost and vest. and he rushed at John, his eyes glitter-

ing with rage.

They were a close match in size—
Stryker, if anything the taller. John backed away as the other approached, saying earnestly:—
'Don't do it—don't do it! You don't know me, Stryker. I don't want to hurt

Hurt me !' hissed Stryker. 'Take care of yourself, you fool. Now, then !' With that he struck right and and left, as fast as he could send the blows, at the face of the countryman, with a force and precision that showed him to be a boxer of no mean order.

But to the amazement of the lookerson, the green, awkward countryman kept his head moving faster than the blows, without even lifting his arms to parry,

crying:

'Keep off, I tell ye. You don't know
me. Well, then, take it if ye must.'

And with that last word, they heard a
dull 'thud,' like the blow of a rammer for helpin' in the sweepin', 'twouldn't be fair, I gets pay for it, and I ain't the man to shirk the work.

'I'll hev to do that alone.'

As he spoke, the whistle shrieked

That's eleven and a quarter—twelve thirty seven. Then the sweepin' all over, and then fell into a limp heap—six nights at fifty cents. That's three on the sidewalk, where he lay still, apparently senseless.

Then John Armstrong, looking pale

and resolute, said to Munson:
'I call ye to witness, I didn't want to hurt hin, boys. I wouldn't ha' fought him fur a good dea'. The boss's nevy! it on the jaw. I'm going to the shop, if I'm wanted for this.'

Then he strode away, leaving Munson and Wheeler lifting up Stryker, who had a foolish, feeble smile on his face, and he stopped and said:

"Good evenin' gents. I've come, if you hain't no objections, to see 'bout you hain't no objections, to see 'bout he had lost all power over them. He came to the shop; found the private cam came to the shop; found the private watchman there; was admitted, and set to work at once on his hard jobof sweeping and shovelling, assisted by the guaring and shovelling, assisted by the guar of the night.

When the job was at last finished, the clocks were striking ten, and John observed to the watchman:
'Well, that ain't so bad. We'll git

through by nine to-morrow, I recken.

The watchman was in the act of answering, when they heard a loud knock-

to the door, upon the uniforms of several policemen who had their clubs drawn.

m the man, gents, it is the man, gents, it is Ye is in ready to go with ye. Ye is many. You kin needn't her got so many You kin handcuff me if ye like. I ain't that dangerous as you think. Open, Sheppard.'
Then the door opened, and two policemen caught him at once, while two more lifted their clubs menacingly, and a fifth audibly cocked a pistol.

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Kars, Sept. 1st, 1883. Wm. Churchill & Co., Gents,—I have till the clock struck seven, and he jumped disappeared, and my health is so much ed up, exclaiming: 'Time to git to sweepin', Mrs. Shafer.
See you to breakfast, marm. Six, I

'Time to git to sweepin', Mrs. Shafer.
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I am yours truly,
WM. LALIMER.

Then he hurried away, intending to go to the shop, but hardly got out of the house when he saw Stryker on the side-walk barring the way of a poorly-dressed girl who was trying to get past him, and girl who was trying to get past him, and the way of a poorly-dressed to the same than the way of a poorly-dressed of the same than the way of a poorly-dressed to the same than the way of a poorly-dressed to the same than the way of a poorly-dressed to the same than the way of a poorly-dressed to the same than the way of a poorly-dressed to the same than the way of a poorly-dressed to the same than the way of a poorly-dressed to the same than the way of a poorly-dressed to the same than the way of a poorly-dressed to the same than the way of a poorly-dressed to the same than the way of a poorly-dressed to the same than the way of a poorly-dressed to the same than the way of a poorly-dressed to the same than the way of a poorly-dressed to the way of a poor

at him, as she said, very low:

Oh, sir, if you are a gentleman, please—
Stryker stepped before her again as she tried to evade him, and the next moment John Armstrong, who had been looking on as if dazed, suddenly caught the 'gentleman hand' by the collar from behind, dur his knee in the other's back and flung him into the getter, when he and sustain the vital forces.

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And hook well tipped with feather, He fished for trout, and fished alas, In every kind of weather

One day the parson overtook A gamin, crank and dirty, With string of trout an 1 bent pin hook; His trophies numbered thirty. Each stared the other in the face :

Quoth parson "W hat's the reason, That only stupid chubs and dace Will take my hook this season ?" The gamin answered "Don't ye know?

It takes fresh bait to ketch 'em; Trout ain't no fools; yer tog's no go; Yer painted hooks won't fetch 'em." The gamin's point was sharp and clear, The parson felt it pricking: It reached his heart, while in his ear

A good sized "flea" was kicking "Perhaps" thought he "my gospel hook Would catch if better baited I wonder how God's truth would look,

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and leaves in shades of gray applied on each pleat of the skirt and overskirt. The Troche or Persian effects are in-

rs in a picture, very soft and exquisite. . The heavier kinds are used for wraps. Velveteens, or English velvets, as they

are called in Europe, are imported in all the new dark colors in plain grounds, and also embossed with raised figures in the large designs of roses and leaves now in

Black silk, always popular, is out in a variety of textures. There are the heavy corded Ottoman silks, and the thickly corded Antwerp silks for dresses and outside wraps, perhaps the most fashionable

French shoes are laced in front, and must match the dress in color. This has brought Russia leather into favor for red shoes, and there are also many fawn-col ored and blue kid shoes worn with black stockings.

Buttons are not conspicuous on the new dresses, and most of them return to the old-fashioned hooks and eyes, or else they have lacing, or loops made of velvet or straps, or other capricious modes of

though there is a lavish display made by gaslight, Sapphires, it is said, must be fashionable this winter. They have been acceptable in Paris and London since the marriage of Mlle. Rothschild, on which occasion the bridegroom's present to the bridesmaids was a horseshoe pin of sapphires.

Morning wrappers for cool weather wear are pretty made of soft Quaker gray or golden fawn-colored French flannel combined with fine serge of a deep crimson shade, and also a dark laurel-green cloth trimmed with pipings of rose-color-ed or cardinal satin, with innumerable bows and ends of ribbons to match scat-

tered all over the dress. Scarfs of velvet and satin, charmingly twisted into grace and shape over jaunty little toque frames by artistic French fingers, are sent to America this Autumn as one of the leading models for traveling use, and also to be worn en suite with rich costumes of satin and velvet brocade Short, fluffy ostrich tips, and expensive jeweled ornaments in the shape of daggers, pins and buckles are the only trimCOUNTY NEWS.

Culled from our Local Exchanges.

an advance of \$25, making his salary \$400. This is the best evidence he could desire that his services are appreciated.

she was unable to re-engage for year. W. J. Musgrove, teacher, Jamestown, has been engaged to teach at Round Plains, county Norfolk, for 1884,

A man working for E. Huber, at the Londesbora mill dam, found a large mudiurtle. He cut the head clean from the body, and put the turtle up stairs in the grist mill, and twenty-one days after being beheaded, the animal was still alive, and had power to move. We do nct know how much longer it lived, but we have unquestionable proof for the above time. We do

ovelties.

broken, the others escaping injury. This of the sick.—[American Agriculturist for September. accident of this nature.

The anniversary services in the Methodist church Holmesville, were a grand success. Three excellent sermons were preached, in the morning and evening big bonnets.

Chenille appears in various forms on that and bonnets.

White bonnets are restored to favor or evening wear.

Well Rewarded. Mousquetaire gloves will remain in fas-ion during the winter.

number remaining in the vestibule to listen to the sermon. The tea meeting sonage improvements, the amount expended, etc. Good music was discoursed to the audience by the choir and Rev. Bangs are still fashionable, out every day the hair is seen arranged higher and higher upon the head.

ed to the audience by the choir and Rev. Mr. Smith and wife. The receipts from the whole proceedings were \$132.50.

After paving expenses, and additions to

Tried in Toronto.

Mrs. Mary Thompson, of Toronto, reports the removal of eight feet of tapeworm by the use of one bottle of Dr. white evening bonnots.

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'I had been for eight months unable to work, and felt as though I would as lief die as live, through Dyspepsia and Indigestion. I weighed at the time of getting a bottle of McGregor's Speedy Cure 130 lbs.; used 3 bottles, and now weigh 165 lbs. and never was better in in my life. It was McGregor's Speedy Cure that brought me around." So says William Fell Hamilton. Got of Rhy.

Did She Die? William Fell, Hamilton. Go to G. Rhynas' drug store and get a free trial bottle Jewelry is but little worn on the street, dollar.

A painful accident occurred Monday night at the farm of Kinnon McKinnon, second concession, Kinloss. A young man named Angus McLeod accidentally slipped into the cylinder of a threshing machine, frightfully mangling his leg. Dr. Mackid was immediately sent for, and found it necessary to amputate the limb. The patient is now doing well.

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Mints for the Sick-Room

All CLAUAY OCT. 20, 1888.

with sadness, and it is all important that John Wilson has been re-engaged in School section No. 9, Hullett, for next year. This will be Mr. Wilson's eleventh The weak look to the strong for support, year in that section.

A. Burchill has been re-engaged to token in S.S. No. 10 East Wawanosh, at G. Baird, jr., has been re-engaged for S. S. No. 10, Stanley, (Brucefield) at a salary of \$500; he has taught in this section for a long time, and the trustees show their good judgment in retaining

Let the nurse be quiet. Let her dress be off no stiff or rustling material; her show their good judgment in retaining him.

Let the nurse be quiet. Let her dress be off no stiff or rustling materlal; her shoes of a kind that shall in no wise creek or cry. The modulation of the struments, so that at an early day our townspeople will have an opportunity of hearing them. It will be known as the Dohcriy Organ Company band, and will be under the leadership of C. Blackstone.

Teachers Engaged.—Miss Hyslop, as sheen engaged to teach Harpurhey school next year. All the preasunt teachers in Tuckersmith have been reengaged for 1884, with the exception of Miss Forest, teacher of the Harpurhey school; her certificate having expired she was unable to re-engage for next.

It is primarily important that an attendant should give quick heed to the physician's orders, and obey them ex-actly. The hard-headed and opinionated nurse is one who incurs a heavy responsibility, and in nine cases out of ten brings to grief her patient as well as herself.

Take care that no disagreeable topic of conversation be continued, if perchance introduced. Get more impera-Fashion's Fancies.

Collar Bone Broken.—On Friday Oct. 12th a son of James Grasby, of the 10th con. of Hullett, met with a painful accident. The family were on their way to Blyth fair, six persons occupied the two seats of the rig, when a sudden jolt caused the back seat to turn over, throwing the cocupants out on the road, the youth in question having his collar bone broken, the others escaping injury. This

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was well attended, and such a supply of Kidney or Stomach complaint that Electric Bitters will not speedily cure. Bring satin are worn by Parisians.

Children's fall hats are large, and trimmed with many feathers.

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Bitters the papers say so much about. 'Indeed! Indeed!' 'How thankful we should be for that

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FRIDAY, OCT. 26TH, 1883.

THE DAKOTA LAND HOWL.

The Mail and its tail of Tory newspo pers are working themselves into a perspiration on account of the fact that some Reformers own lands in Dakota. The Mail and the tail make a mistake in howling, and for this reason: Has not any man or company of men a perfect right to invest money in any legitimate speculation, upon which good profits can be realized.? In Goderich we know any number of Grits and one or two Tories who don't scruple to admit that they own lands in the United States. We are Sullivan to accept the position of Bishop forced to state that more Grits have of Huron, another ballot was taken, and invested in American lands than Tories, the selection fell upon Dean Baldwin, so far as this section is concerned, but that is owing to the fact that the Goderich Grits, as in most other places, are the wealthier class, and consequently have the most money to invest. We the marriage aid swindle. A family blame no man for p'acing his money named Webber are shown to be running where it can make the best return, and the show, and gobbling the receipts, if no one but a fool, or one who never had we are to credit the World, and for want any money to invest would think of rais- of rebutting testimony, we take kindly ing any objection to the action. When to that journal as an authority. Some a former editor-in-chief of the Mail of our Huron county lads were duped found himself out of a job, he did not into membership in the society, and consider it infra dij to invest his capital will now have an opportunity afforded of -his brain power, and he had brain chewing the end of bitter reflection when power - in Uncle Sam's dominions, counting up paid-in assessments. knowing that there he would receive full remuneration; and we are of opinion that the present editor of the Mail will warded advices to the Provincial Governbe constrained to do something of the ment of British Columbia to the effect same kind, when his present billet slips that \$20,000 has been placed to the from him. The forty-ninth parallel is, credit of the province as the first instalatter all, only an imaginary line, and ment of the dock money refund. There every Tory who gets out of a job in Canis yet \$220,000 balance, which will more Sir Alex. Campbell, Hon. Messrs. ada, demonstrates that fact if he has than likely be forwarded in time for the money to pay his railway fare to the next year's estimates. other side. For our own part, we are sorry that we are not more largly incrosted in property in the States; and afternoon, announced the appointment for that matter would not object had we of Hon. D. L. Macpherson as Minister presentatives of the press. Lord Lorne large vested interests in Mexico, Peru, of the Interior, Sir John A. Macdonald China, Japan, Russia, and other points as President of the Privy Council, Hon. east and west.

A COUPLE of weeks ago an article appeared in THE SIGNAL, on the amenities in extradition matters. number of our exchanges. Some of the journals credited The Signal with the journals credited The Signal with the article when they reproduced it, and others stole it, and passed it off as their county party that had appropriated the article, and passed it off as its own. We are truly grateful to our contemporary for calling attention to the parloining at the University Convocation last tondancies of the Parth county sheet, but tondancies of the P tendencies of the Perth county sheet, but for ourselves we would say that we do vigorous language the duty imposed on Lansdowne has evidently taken Canada tendencies of the Ferth county sheet, but for occasion to condemin in which he said this showed that Lady by the county sheet, but for ourselves we would say that we do not feel aggrievel at the article being said there was no greater disgrace on the statute books of Canada. In no other the books of Canada. In no other the books of Canada. In no other the said this showed that Lady by Lansdowne has evidently taken Canada to her heart already, and was prepared to be pleased with her surroundings. The bright, clear weather of the last two their schools. Applications, stating amount of sald this showed that Lady by Lansdowne has evidently taken Canada to her heart already, and was prepared to be pleased with her surroundings. The bright, clear weather of the last two to their schools. Applications, stating amount of sald ring showed that Lady by Lansdowne has evidently taken Canada to her heart already, and was prepared to be pleased with her surroundings. The bright, clear weather of the last two to their schools. Applications, stating amount of sald ring showed that Lady by Lansdowne has evidently taken Canada to her heart already, and was prepared to be pleased with her surroundings. The bright, clear weather of the last two to their schools. Applications, stating amount of sald ring showed that Lady by Lansdowne has evidently taken Canada to her heart already, and was prepared to be pleased with her surroundings. Some the said this showed that Lady by Lansdowne has evidently taken Canada to her heart already, and to be pleased with her surroundings. Some the last two taken Canada to her heart already, and to be pleased with her surroundings. Some the last two to their schools. Applications, the control of the said this showed that Lady by Lansdowne has evidently taken Canada to her heart already, and to be pleased with her surroundings. Some the last two saids and prepared to be pleased stolen from our columns. The fact that it was expired by the Perth paper showed that it was endorsed by the editor of that journal; and the other fact, that no credit was given to Ta: Signal, proved conclusively that the editor of the editor of the editor of the conclusively that the editor of the editor of the editor of the conclusively that the editor of the editor of the editor of that of the united request of Universities in the country. Principal Grant must know, of course, that to foster ignorance is conclusively that the editor who purboined it could not improve on the article, and was conteas by his action to acquire. western school trustee who, when any suggestion was small by his more knowning exceptions, are scarcely hoursile for the scarcely hourself for the scarcely hourself for the scarcely hourself for the scarcely hourself for the s and was content by his action to acqui-"The a's my sentiments, too," Jonathan

out that the colored girl in Windsor was kept out of the high school not because of her color, but because of lack of some in the school. The trustees would have are willing to wager a day's salary that if the girl had been a blonde instead of a lecided brunette, the trustees would have managed to find proom for her. If was a hing of the past base one people still fine at the dark ages.

Ottawa would do well to remember that fact.

The wisdom of exporting fat cattle is abused. There were other children in with his letter. General Luard says that his expressing his concurrence in the row and the metally and the militia of Canada received at the house. During his his head of Canada received at the house of the large of the work of the his his letter. General Luard says that his expressing his concurrence in the row and the metally says the him his letter. General Luard says that his expression give in

It is amusing to read in the Tory organs that Sir John is being solicited to stand again for Lennox Our Tory brethren need not bother themselves in the premises. Sir John will not stand. And for this reason : Before again offering himself as a candidate, he would have to resign his seat for Carleton, and the wily old politician knows too well the truthfulness of the aphorism, "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush,' to jeopardize his present position. In answer to the delegations that have interviewed him on the subject, Sir John has was moored they boarded the expressed himself as being favorable to they all immediately left the vessel and the selection of a local man. Let's sec. the selection of a local man. Let's sec. returned to the city except the Governor-Could not "Bull's-eye Roe," the bank General, who remained to make arrangenote shedder, be induced to resign his ments for swearing in to-day and to talk seat in the local House, and come forward as a candidate for Dominion hon-ors 4He has fully demonstrated that he is possessed of corruptionist tendencies to vice-regal party were prostrated in st of fittingly fill Sir John's shoes in Lennox.

On the first ballot for the oppointment of a new Bishop for Huron diocese livan, of Algoma, was chosen by an steamship came to her moorings. overwhelming majority. That right reverend gentleman, however, saw fit to decline the proffered honor, and stated that he was not willing to leave his present scene of labor in Algoma, even to secure a less ardnous and more lucrative position. Bishop Sulliyan's action is deserving of all credit, and savors considerably of the spirit that Paul labored to inculcate. After the refusal of Bishop of Montreal-a man of liberal leanings and broad evangelical views.

THE Toronto World still pitches into

The Dominion Government has for-

The Canada Gazette, issued Saturrday ate, and Thomas J. Jarvis, of Niagara Falls, as a commissioner to act judicially

number of our exchanges. Some of the nesday last received the unanimous no-

purlimer in his mind, when he wrote Southwards observe a first shifted on the most pertity civil service on making the standard on the most pertity civil service on making the standard on the most pertity civil service on making the standard on the most pertity civil service on making the standard on the most pertity civil service on making the standard on the most pertity civil service on making the standard on the stan Swift hal evidently some such literary the Governor-General, through the Cabi- upon his Lordship and suite.

# LANSDOWNE ARRIVES

No Signs of the Alleged Attempt on His Life.

"Creassian" — Picking Rockets and Cheering Crow.!. A Right Royal Wellife for the attempt. At a late hour last night it was rumored in the western part The Marquis of Lorue Meets Him on the

QUEBEC, Oct. 23. -The Marquis Lansdowne arrived here at 9.10 last night. The Government steamer Druid, with all the Cabinet Ministers on board, put off to meet her, and as soon as she over official business. The Circassian in her passage from Liverpool had rough Rockets were fired from the Druid and

Circassian and from both sides of the No hostile demonstration of river. any kind occurred, and a large crowd on on Wednesday last week, Bishop Sul- the Levis wharf cheered fustily as the



As soon as the Circassian neared the wharf the large concourse of citizens sent up through the stillness of the calm evening cheer after cheer in real good British style, which token of good will Lord Lansdowne acknowledged from the quarter deck. By this time the Government steamer Druid had gone alongside, and a gangway having been improvised, Lord Lorne found his way to the deck, followed by Sir John Macdonald, who sprang lightly on board, and after them went Bowell, Costigan, Smith, Macpherson, Carling, Chapleau, McLelau, and Caron, McGee, Clerk of the Privy Council, White, comptroller of the mounted police, Jones, of the Governor-General's office, Wainwright, of the Grand Trunk, and the represented the Ministers and others to of the Interior, Sir John A. Macdonald as President of the Privy Council, Hon. William Miller as President of the Sen-William Miller as glad to renew our acquaintance," aving met in England in 1881. Lord Lansdowne stated that the voyage had

SHOT THROUGH THE HEAD.

A Central Prison Convict Shot and Instant ly Killed While Attempting to Make His [Escape. - His Companion Makes His Escape.

of the city that a terrible tragedy had occurred at the Central Prison, the exact nature of which was, however, not known. Information was at length received at No. 3 Police Station that a convict in the Central Prison named Scott was shot dead late in the afternoon by one of the prison guards while in the act of attempting to escape, Strenuous efforts were made by the police to efforts were made by the police to get full particulars of the affair, but for private reasors the Central Prison authorities refused to divulge them It appears from information gleaned men were sent across from the prison to work at the Mercer Reformatory under the charge of prison guard Hart. On returning again, in the evening about half-past 5 o'clock, and when crossing the railroad track Scott and another canvict named Stevens suddenly threw down their tools and made a bolt up the track at their utmost speed. Hart brought his rifle to the level, and called to them to halt or he would fire. Unheeding his warning they kept on at full speed. The report of Hart's rifle followed quickly after, simultaneous with which Scott ments, the property of Joseph Griffin, fell forward on his face. The report lot 16, Lake Range, Ashfield, by Richsoon brought several prison officials to the scene, when it was found that the ises, at 1 o'clock p.m., on Tuesday, Nov. bullet had entered his head frombehind, directly midway between the ears, and passed through, coming out in front. Death must have been instantaneous. Hart immediately gave himself up to the officials as a prisoner. Stevens, the other convict, succeeded in making good his escape, and has not been seen since,

The New Bishop.

Scott was 22 years of age, and was serv

ing a six months' term in prison for

The following facts in reference to the past career of the Very Reverend Mau-rice S. Baldwin, D.D., M.A., Dean of Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal, now bishop-elect of the diocese of Huron, by the vote of the Synod will prove of interest. He was born in Toronto in 1835, educated in Upper Canada College, and showing a desire for the ministry, went to Trinity Col-lege, Toronto, where he successfully lege, Toronto, where he successfully graduated. He was ordained to the office of deacon in 1860, and in the following year to that of priest, by the Right Rev. Dr. Cronyn, late Bishop (Huron. Soon after his ordination as was appointed first assistant in the Epis copalian Church at St. Thomas: from there he was removed to Port Dover to take charge of St. Paul's Church in that town. In 1868 he was appointed to the rectorship of St. Luke's Church, Mon-treal, which he held till the year 1872. He then became assistant at Christ Church Cathedral. In 1871 he received his ordination as canon, and in the following year was appointed to the rector ship of Christ Church Cathedral, which position he has filled for eleven years. He stands high in the esteem of the peo ple of Montreal, and holds a warm place in the hearts of churchmen in that city. Last year he was ordained a dean, and by Friday's vote attained the enviable ecclesiastical eminence-Bishop of Hu been a very rough one, but the last two Western Ontario, and will be welcomed of journalism. Like many of The Signal's articles, it was reproduced in a number of our exchanges. Some of the number of our exchanges. Some of the number of our exchanges of the Polymore of the Polymore of the Polymore operation at the nesday last received the unanimous number of our exchanges. Some of the number of our exchanges of the polymore of the Polymore operation at the cause of religion. Dr. Baldwin is widely known as a stanuch evangelical in the cause of religion.

> The vice-regal party in full are as follows:--The Marquis of Lansdowne, the In a city like Toronto, where there are The Depart of society.
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> The Hamilton Tribute says:—"The exemptions which else where, with few exceptions, are scarcely bearable, are in Ottawa intensified as an intolerable evil. The salaries of all the official classes, from the Governor-General, through the Cabinet Ministers and Supreme Court judges, down to the most petty civil service emptions. The salaries and Supreme Court judges, down to the most petty civil service with form the most petty civil service with form and supreme Court judges, down to the most petty civil service with form and supreme Court judges, down to the most petty civil service with form and supreme Court judges, down to the most petty civil service with conditions and supreme Court judges, down to the most petty civil service with conditions and supreme Court judges, down to the most petty civil service with conditions and supreme Court judges, down to the most petty civil service with conditions and supreme Court judges, down to the most petty civil service with conditions and supreme Court judges, down to the most petty civil service with conditions are contained ment storing to make a living, it is not unnatural that they should accept bonuses from the druggists, but accept bonuses from the druggists, but and governess, then. House, stated on connect the so many medical men striving to make a living, it is not unnatural that they should accept bonuses from the druggists, but and support of the control of the process of all the official classes, from the druggists are civiled for a cityle for one of land, is offered for members of sohonorable a practice as that a cityle for one of land, is official classes. The place is adminished to the most of the possible for a cityle for one of land, is official classes, from the druggists. It is not unnatural that they should be above such at hing lowe

St. Augustine.

Father O'Connor has had the picket fence fronting the presbytery, church and school painted.

Mrs. J. McCaughey, of Morris, is a present visiting relatives in Wawanosh. Henry Boyle rejoices in having a stone foundation built urder his barn eight feet high.

There is a stone cellar under P. Kear ey's store in progress of erection.

Quite a number of our young men ar leaving for Michigan lumber camps.

John Leddy has purchased 50 acres from his brother, William, for which he paid \$1400 cash. E. Daly, late of Clinton, has a good deal of leather on hand, and is prepared to do an extensive business in making boots and shoes he has some good samples on

Club Rates. We have made arrangements to club

exhibition.

THE SIGNAL with city papers at the rates given below : Signal and Daily World .. . 2.25 Weekly Globe Mail.... Advertiser ... 2.25

Auction Sales.

All parties getting their sale bills printed a this effice will get a free notice inserted in this list up to the time of sale. Auction sale of farm stock and imple-

6th. 1883. Auction sale of farm stock and imple ments, the property of Joseph Bell, lot 2, con. 7, W. D., Colborne, by John Knox, auctioneer, on the premises, at 1 o'clock p.m., on Thursday, Nov. 1st, 1883.

MARRIED.

On Wednesday, the 24th inst., at the resident of the bride's grandfather, by the Rev. A: Turnbull, B.A. LLB., John Evan Whitely, of Goderich Tp., to Annie, daughter of George Graham, of Port Albert.

ter of George Graham, of Port Albert.
On Thursday, the 25th Inst., at the manse,
Goderich, by the Rev. J. A. Turnbull. B.
A. Ll.B., Robert Borland, of Ashifield, to
Alice Baynes, of the same place.
In St. George's church, Goderich, on the 2th
inst., by the Ven. Archdeacon Elwood, assisted by the Rev. John Walters, Mr.
Thos. Henry Rothwell, to Margaret Elizabeth Johnston, both of this place.
At the residence of the bride's mother, Goder
rich, on the 18th inst., by the Venerable
Archdeacon Elwood, assisted by Rev.
John Walfers, Mr. R. R. Lang, of Stratford, to Minnie, daugher of the late William MacIndoe Robertson, Esq.

Dentistry.

M. NICHOLSON, L.D.S, SURGEON 1. Dentist. Office and residence, Wes reet three doors below Bank of Montreal 1752

The People's Column.

NOTICE. - IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by my son. Jacob Pannebaker, as he has thrown off particles and a new doing for himself. Jacob Fahncoaser, it is now doing for hims cental restraint, and is now doing for hims cental restraint, and is now doing for hims tental restraint. All the NRY PANNEBAKER, lot 7, con 2, W. 1913-4t

VOTICE TO DEBTORS-NOTICE IS save an enforced collection. ss. ABRAHAM SMITH.

For Sale or to Let.

DIANO FORTE TUNING-F. M. WILLIAMS will arrive in Goderich on or out the 27th of Nov. Parties wishing mos tuned will leave orders at Mr. Imrie's okstore and D. Gordan's furniture Empoand D. Gordan's furniture Empo-B.—Cash will be paid for second

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Auctioneering

JOHN KNOX, GENERAL AUC-TIONEER and Land Valuator, Goderich, Ont. Having had considerable experience in the auctioneering trade, he is in a position to discharge with thorough satisfaction all com-missions entrusted to him. Order's left at Martin's Hotel, or sent by mail to my address, Goderich P. O., carefully attended to. JOHN KNOX. County Auctioneer.

TAMES PRENTICE, AUCTIONEER and Appraiser, successor to J. C. Currie, the People's Auctioneer. Office: With Alex. McD. Allan. Leave orders at this office or at Sheppard's Book Store in my absence. JAS. PRENTICE, Auctioneer. 1913

JAMES BAILEY, LICENSED AUC-TIONEER for the County of Huron, having entered the list, is now prepared to attend to all orders for Auctioneering. Orders left



COUNTY OF HURON) By virtue of a Writ of TO WIT:

of Her Majesty's County Court of the County of Middlesex, and to me directed and delivered against the Lands and Tenements of JOHN MAINWARKING, at the suit of RICHARD FUGGLE, I have seized and taken in Execution all the right, title, interest, and equity of reden prion of the above named defendant, JOHN MAINWARKING, in and to the following lands and premises, viz:—Two acres of land, being a part of lot twelve, in the South East boundary concession of the Township of Usborne, in the County of Huron, known as the Imperial Mills Property, of Woodham, and situate within eighteen rods and seven inches of the South East angle of said farm lot, said two acres having a frontage on the Township of Blanshard, in the County of Perth, of sixteen rods, and extending back the full width of sixteen rods a distance of twenty rods, which Lands and Tenements I shall offer for Sale, at my office, in the Court House, in the Court House, in the Town of Goderich, on SATUR, DAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF DE-CEMBER, 1883, at the hour of Twelve of the clock, noon. clock, noon.

ROBERT GIBBONS, Sheriff, Huron

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS.

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Sheriff's Office, Goderich, Sept. 13th, 1883. 1908-td

Strayed Animals.

SHEEP LOST -STRAYED FROM the premises of the subceriber, JAS. LOC kert, lot 13, Mairland Concession, Colborne, about the 1st of June, four old ewes, 1 eve lamb and a ram humbs, all of which had the top of right car clipped. A suitable reward will be paid to any one delivering them to RORT. WRIGINS, Dungannon. 1911-4t

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Last week Archibald, son of T. White-iy, of the 6th con. was handling a revol-ver, when one of the chambers discharg-cd, taking effect in one of his knees. He was not aware that the weapon was load-

G. M. Kilty, of Summerhill, has been engaged as teacher in our school. Mrs. and Miss Dryden, from Galt, were visiting friends in this vicinity last

Mrs. Phillips arrived home last week from an extended visit among her friends

William Crosby, our new blacksmith, has taken up his abode in our midst. He is lately from Glasgow, Scotland, and comes here well recommended.

Another old resident has passed away.

Mrs. Sherwood, who has been an invalid for many years, died on Thursday last. She was buried on Saturday in the Dungannon cemetery, and her remains were followed to the grave by a large concourse of friends.

The council met on 6th October, at Finlay's school house. The members all present. The minutes of last meeting were read and signed. Communication from James Mullin, suggesting that the council would cause certain iences on the N. G. road to be taken down or altered before the approaching winter. Account of Hart & Co., for Municipal acts. Mr. J. Brown, collector, presented his bond which was accepted. Moved by Mr. McMurchy, seconded by Mr. Whitley, that the clerk notify the following persons to build wire fences or remove the present fences to prevent the secumulation of snow during the winter, namely: on N. G. road, John Murdock Spt 12 con. 13, J. Mullin, Spt 12, con. 11; J. Agar, N pt 12, con. 10; D. Alton, Spt 12, con. 10; H. M. Duff. Spt 12, con. 12; J. Ryan, N pt 12, con. 2: H. Girvin, N§ 12, con. 1; also W pt 10, con. 2 on concession; J. W. Jackman, N§ S§ 12, con. 1; J. Scott, 3, L. R.; A. Young, 4, L. R.; J. Crawford, 2, L. R.; R.; G. Thurlow, 2, L. R.; W. Baxter, pt 2 and pt 3, L. R.; J. Wiles, Spt Npt 3; J. Sullivan, 4, pt 13 and Ept 19, L. R.; J. Keef, 5, L. R.; D. Sullivan, 7, L. R.; P. Finn, Npt 8, L. R.; G. Dalton, 11, L. R.; J. Dalton, Spt 12, L. R.; C. Lambartus, Npt 13 and 21, L. R.; T. O'Neil, 14, L. R.; Philip Austin, 16, L. R.; P. J. Sullivan, 17, L. R.; C. Dalton, 18, L. R.; M. Dalton, pt 20, L. R.; J. Buckley, 5, con. 6, W. D.; J. Budh Blwin, N§ 3, con. 10, E. D.; P. Whitly, N§ 3, con. 8, E. D.; J. McGrezor, 24, L. R.; J. McKar, 25, L. R.; J. McGrezor, 24, L. R.; J. McKar, 25, L. R.; J. McGrezor, 24, L. R.; J. McKar, 25, L. R.; J. McGrezor, 24, L. R.; J. McKar, 25, L. R.; J. McGrezor, 24, L. R.; J. McKar, 25, L. R.; J. McGrezor, 24, L. R.; J. McKar, 25, L. R.; J. McGrezor, 24, L. R.; J. McKar, 25, L. R.; J. McKar, 25, L. R.; J. McGrezor, 24, L. R.; J. McKar, 25, L. R.; J. McGrezor, 24, L. R.; J. McKar, 25, L. R.; J. McGrezor, 24, L. R.; J. McKar, 25, L. R.; J. McGrezor, 24, L. R.; J. McKar, 25, L. R.; J. McGrezor, 24, L. R.; J. McKar, 25, L. R.; J. McGrezor, 24, L. R.; J. McKar, 25, L. R.; J. McGrezor, 24, L. R.; J. McKar, 25, L. R.; J. McGrezor, 24, L. R.; J. McKar, 25, L. R.; J. McGrezor, 24, L. R.; J. McKar, 25, L. R.; J. McGrezor, 24, the N. G. road to be taken down or altered before the approaching winter. Account of Hart & Co., for Municipal paid \$3 per day for his services. By-law No. 8, confirming the above was read and passed. Moved by Mr. Whitley, seen ded by Mr. Clare, that \$25 be granted to the Ashfield and Wawanosh Agricultural society. The following accounts were passed:—A. Hackett, repairing culvert. S. R. 9 and 10 t. D., \$4; J. Webster 10, con. counts were passed:—A. Hackett, repairing culvert. S. R. 9 and 19, con. 11, E. D., \$4; J. Webster, repairing culvert lot 19, con. 12, S. R., 9 and 10, E. D., lot 10, con. 12, S. R., 9 and 10, E. D., \$4.50; J. Jamieson, underdrain, lot 3, con. 10, W. D.; A. Calbert, enderdrain opposite lot 4; con. 5, \$2; W. Holland, underdrain opposite lot 10, ccn. 3, \$2; f. Stewart, renewing slide on hill S. L. 3 and 4, con. 3, \$16; J. Howard, wire fence lot 2, con. 10, \$18; R. Armstrong, wire fence lot 3, con. 7, (133 rod.), \$39.90; W. Cary, damage to crop by pathways or taking gravel from lot 9, con. pathmaster taking gravel from lot 9, con. 2, E. D., \$1; W. Kirkpatrick, wire fence in from of his place, \$7.80; James Brown, job at Prichard's bridge, \$5; do gravelling on Lake Road, \$13, also for gravel taken from his place, \$2.65; J. Cowan, repairing culvert, S. R. 9 and 10, \$1; J. Griffin, talance on ditch, con. 9, \$43, 0. I. Polton, repuilding bridge. 9, \$44.30; J. Dalton, rebuilding bridge opposite lot 9, L. R., \$62; Hart & Co., six Municipal acts, \$9; G. Glåzier, plank for bridge at Nine Mile river, con. 8, 84: D. Alton, culvert at beaver moadow, M. G. road, \$21.72; P. Reed, underdrain, lot 6, con. 9, E. D., \$2. The council adjourned to meet again at same place on Saturday, the 17th November.

John Cooke, Clerk.

J. D. Ronald sold a steam fire engine, two hose reel carriages and 1 000 feet, best quality, of hose to the corporation of Port Arthur, head of Lake Superior. Total value, \$5,450.

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He saw that Mousseau could not long survive the assaults levelled against him. The situation was critical. But if he could only destroy the Liberal government of Ontario, the fiery circle of hos-But if he his son. tile provinces which was gradually closing about the scorpion would be broken and the fragments could be extinguished greatest j Therefore he flung himself with all his power and almost infinite resources against Ontario. Every device known to one who had made a life-long study of human frailties in order to use them for his own advantage he employ-ed. Every dodge and scheme that ever entered into the head of the most astute, electioneering attorney was resorted to.

Men notorious for lack of principle and ready to do any amount of dirty work were taken into confidence and despatched upon their vite errands. Money was used unsparingly. The resources of the Dominion were actually given away to raise money wherewith to debauch the electors. The Muskoka election trial gave a significant, but only a partial view the the means employed under Sir John Macdonald's direction to defeat the Onterio Government.

But all in vain. His candidate in Muskoka was unseated and disqualified; his brigade of corruptionists covered with odium, contempt and ridicule. Nothing daunted, however, for he felt it was a question of life or death, he repeated the same game in Algoma that had failed so signally in Muskoka. He even employed the same instruments, and repeated all the old dodges. Again he failed, but his failure this time was of himself, his methods, his policy, his ruflianly instruments, and also of the miserable Bleu factior, by yielding to which he retains a precarious tenure of

Ontario is safe, The electors of Alto ax. goma have vindicated the Liberalism of der day, but a 'rival come on ane tuk up They have also vindicated the all my time. independent manliness of an aroused people who have awakened to a true nse of the despicable bondage Sir John Macdonald sought to impose up in them at the dictation of a faction in another province. Thus driven in at all points, will henceforth be compelled to vote all his energies to the defence of his capital at Ottawa. Even here the prospect is not assuring. His Cabinet is honeycomhed with intrigue, devoured

Such is the condition of Macdonaldism in its decline. At the same time, the statement is corroborated by others. inexorable march of time and events is exposing the fallacies with which he deexposing the fallacies with which he deluded the people. The period of inflation that he claimed as good times of his creation is giving way to depression. His tariff has proved a delusion, his whole system a snare. We confess the presence is not a chaoring one to those

### The Dake and the Dude. The following story is told of an Eng-

lish nobleman, recently deceased :-The Duke was once in church when a collection was announced for some char-The plate began to go this action, imitated it by ostentatiously laying a sovereign alongside the ducal florin. This was too much for his Grace who dipped his hand into hif pocket again and palled out another florin, which he laid by the side of the first. The little snob followed suit by having another sovereign beside the first. His another sovereign beside the first. His Grace quietly added another florin, Grace quietly added another florin, Grace quietly added another florin, and third savereign was often continued all Sunday and all night. Encrmous sums were frequently and respect to the positive curative powers of the Great Ger-manners and entire abstention from those excesses.

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"Who is that old-fashioned gentlemin?" asked a curious traveller of the

"Oh, that is Judge Jere Black, the greatest jurist in the country!" was the enthusiastic reply.

"And the young sristocrat? He sure ly is somebody of note?" "He is a drummer who sells fancy

Judge Jeremiah Black, who has just died, was noted and feared in public life for the massive force of his intellect. 'Every blow kills!" said a listener to one of his aeguments. On the other side, an old farmer neighbor wrote of him, "We shall never have another man

The boys who will make up our next generation could find much to study in the massive nature of this old man with his powerful brain, his simple, direct manner, and his unfaltering, childlike faith in God. With his last breath he took his aged wife by the hand, and saying, "Lord, take care of Mary," so died.

Why suffer from nervous prostrations when you can buy a guaranteed cure at Wilsons drug store.

# A Chicken Trading Clergy man

"What other business do you follow pesides preaching?" was asked an old colored man.

'I speculates a little.

"I sell chickens." "Where do you get the chickens?"

"My boys retch 'em in."
"Where do they get them? "I doan know, sah, I'se allers so busy wid my preachin' dat I ain't got no time I was a gwine to inquire the ud-

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pect is not assuring. His Cabinet is honeycomhed with intrigue, devoured with jaalousies, while to him is given the melancholy panes of seeing his lieutenanis. Moaday night, while sleeping with friends melancholy pangs of seeing his lieutenants in his billiard room, at Stapleton, L. I., quarrelling for the succession to his estores grey hair to its natural color by a few weeks use. Sold at 30 cents per murder some time ago, appeared to the

prospect is not a cheering one to those who swear by Sir John, but it is a bright one for the country, and as such we hall it with the most profound satisfaction, parts. Every bottle guaranteed. sale at 50c. a bottle by J. Wilson. [1]

# The Queen Forbids Card-playing.

The Times' London cable letter says a private memorandum from the Queen round, and the Duke carefully put his has been issued forbidding privileged oc hand into his pocket and took out a florin, cupants of the royal palaces from indulg which he laid on the pew before him, ing in excessive card-playing and gambleredy to be transferred to the plate. Beside him sat a little snob, who, noticing learning that the practice of card-playing

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A recently advertised and highly puffed remedy for deafness has lately been Not with Hagyard's Yellow Oil; none name it but to praise. John Clark, of Millbridge, testifies that it cured him of

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From the Ottawa Free Press.

A few years ago a young man fashionably dressed took his seat at the table of turning point in the struggle of parties for the possession of Ontario, and as such it may also be regarded as the culmination of Toryism throughout the Dominion. Already, indeed, there are signs that Macdonaldism has entered upon its downward path, and everybody knows how facile is the descent towards Avernis.

Sir John Macdonald is gifted with rare insight. Surveying the whole field of Canadian politics he beheld how one after another his outposts in the governments of the provinces were being captured by the enemy. The first to capit.

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Presently a tall, powerfully-built old man entered the room, and seated himself at one of the larger tables. He was plainly dressed, his language was markedly simple, he entered into conversation with his neighbor, who happened to be a poor tradesman, and occasionally during his dinner exchanged ideas with walls and bastions of Quebec Toryism, which had resisted so many sieges successfully, rent from top to bottom, while the garrison was week and divided in the garrison was well as the garrison was th the garrison was weak and divided by dissentions into bitterly hostile factions. He saw that Mousseau could not long the unatism, John?" he said to one, and bathe your cheeks in cold water the last to-morrow, if you will be so good, please Cure in my case. An elderly lady bathe your cheeks in cold water the last writes this from Antigonish, N. S., who thing, come in a close carriage and stop and rest vourself upon the sofa you will twenty years. Sold by J. Wilson Godefind on each landing. In that way I am sure we shall have no more trouble His speech had the desired effect. The faint flush on her face when she came

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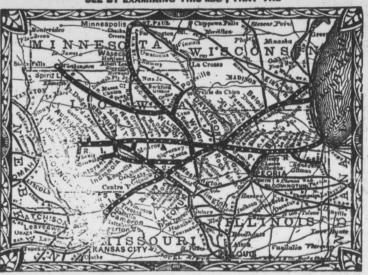
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A contemporary mentions a case be-yond the ordinary oculist. It is that of a young lady who, instead of a pupil, has a college student in her eye. A travelling man who boasted of his

and queens, was found afterwards to be a professional poker-player.

The making of wooden trinkets from timber grown on the lands of Abbots-very dry. ford, the home of Sir Walter Scott, is said to be devastating the forests of the

When a church camittee called upon a merchant for a subscription toward the oyster supper, he liberally offered to contribute the oyster—and yet they were

'Yes,' said the druggist, 'I'm very sorry I gave Mr. Snaggs the wrong dose by mistake and he died. He's the second good customer I've robbed my-self of in that way this year. Out West the celler is the place to go

out west the celler is the place to go in time of cyclone, and when a man has a barrel of cider in the celler, it's surprising how many times a day he thinks there's a cyclone coming.

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student for idleness, when the latter said: "It's no use; I was cut out for a loafer." "Well," declared the professor

'As I was goin' over the bridge the other day,' said a native of Erin, 'I met Pat Hewins. 'Hewins' says I, 'how are you? 'Pretty well, thank you, Donnelly,' says he. 'Donnelly! says I,

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Do not tack your bedroom carpets down, but take up and shake often. Scatter fresh-cut grass instead of teal eaves on the carpet before sweeping.

When threading a needle, hold it over something white; it will help the Put short quills at the corne:s of pil-ion and feather beds; it gives good cir-

culation. Scrub floors with an old broom and strong lye, little at a time, then mop with warm water.

three quarts of water will take stains should be brought into requisition. It is surprising how much thesehome made covers protect fashionably upholstered some powdered brimstone in the fire and lounges.

cornmeal. It lays the dust and brightens the colors.

Green tomatoes sliced and fried in butter, a la egg plant, are much relished by some people. The slices should first lie in salt and water for two hours.

Hard-boiled eggs pressed with chicken or veal add to the relish and the appearance also of these dishes when cut in slices. Pains must be taken not to press

A Gladstone man, who has a mule for sale, hearing that a friend in Houston wanted to buy a mule, telegraphed him:
"Dear Friend—If you are looking for a No. 1 mule don't forget me."

No. 1 mule don't forget me."

Lover:

This is said to be a very good remedy for hoarseness:—Beat the white of an egg to a stiff froth, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, the juice of one lemon, and fuls of sugar, the juice of one lemon, and

loafer." "Well," declared the professor
"whoover cut you out understood his
business."

Dudes who chew the heals of their
canes are advised by a medical editor to
have the same made of soft rubber instead of silver. It makes less wear and
stead of silver. It makes less wear and
come through just as well.

Danel.

Country housewives who must waitlong for the oyster are obliged to invent
dishes for tea which may take its place.

Cut the veal in small squares, dip in butter, and fry until brown in hot lard.
Serve while very hot, with a pinch of
Cayenne pepper and plenty of salt on
them.

come through just as well.

'Please give me ten cents to buy a drink of whiskey?' implored a tramp. The money was given him, and in a few minutes later he was seen coming out of a baker shop with a loaf of bread under his arm. Indiscriminate charity is to be condemned.

'As I was goin' over the bridge the other day,' said a native of Erin, 'I met

'An I was power and the plums are in season, use them; if not, take a quart can of plums; put them in a basin on the stove; when hot, sweeten them plenteously; seak several slices of bread in the juice, then line a pudding dish with the bread, and pour the plums in. Serve cold, with cream.

An I own housewife sends this receipt

An Iowa housewife sends this receipt for cookies, and says:—"We did not like cookies at our house, but we like these."
One cup of New Orleans molasses, half a

Red cabbage mixed with white makes change. "Well, wasn't your church harmoni-is?"
"Yes."

Ned cabbage inkle. Slice the cabbage very fine; for three heads of cabbage scald two quarts of vinegar of medium strength, add two tablespoonfuls of su-

A protecting cover for a lounge can be prettily made out of two simple materials—cheap cretonne and a strip of common brown cotton, which is used as a border "Can you?" to the brightly tinted goods, and where the seams are put a row of fancy stitches — using embroidery silk or crewel; finish off the ends with fringe. Another style of lounge cover is ade of unbleached cotton, around which may be stitched a strip of turkey red calico—this constitutes the border finish; scatter over the treat of the cover appliqued leaves and blossoms cut out of cretonne, all care blossoms cut out of cretonne, all care water, and gradually work up to it." one teaspoonful of chloride of lime in where the stems are frail embroidery

A very pretty industry, with a practi-To clean willow furniture, use salt and water; apply with a brush and wipe very dry.

a piece of scarlet cloth, cut the shape of the pattern; the valance around the bas-ket is also of a scarlet cloth, and hand A country girl wrote to her lover:

"Now, George, don't you fale to be at the singing school to-night." George wrote back that in the bright lexicon of youth there's no such word as "fale."

A professor was expostulating with a trudent for idlences when the latter of the singing school to-night."

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> Lamp mats artistically executed are an addision to a cosy cottage home. The materials required are inexpensive. tops of the chairs; sit at the opposite side of the sticks, having some one to assist in the weaving; wind the thread where the knot is, slip the loops of the thread, drawing down firmly, and then pass the zephyr over again and continue; the process is simple, and the result exceed-ingly pretty. These mats are durable and also ornamental.

### The Car Driver's Darling.

nefly. savs he. 'Donnelly! says I, that's not my name.' 'Faith, then, no more is mine Hewins.' So with that we looked at a ieh other again, an' sure enough it was nayther of us.'

A collector of a gas company presented a bill for payment the other day, and was met with the response: 'Are you sure this bill is right?' I must have burned more gas than that.' The collector turned white with fear, and hastily making his way down-stairs, told a policeman that a madman was up in the third storey, and something had better be done might away.

So with that we like these.'
One cup of New Orleans molasses, half a cup of shortening of shortening this cup of water, half a cup of shortening the incident has given me such pleasure that now I regularly lounge in some convenient corner of my gallery that I may not miss it. There comes to the corner of the street a young woman carrying in her arms a little babe scarce old enough to say its one first word. There they have the cookies smooth.

A novel entree is made by boiling until thorder an equal quantity of carrots and turnips. When done, mash and season with p-pper and butter, and a policeman that a madman was up in the third storey, and something had better be done might away.

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A few years ago a young minister began his work in a growing western town. The people were attentive and courteous. The salary was ample and the new church edifine was erected. But in less than a year the minister sought a smaller church and a lower salary. A friend, surprised at the change, asked:

"What was the njatter? Didn't the coloring enough for incompleting and incomplete the interest of the woman's outstretched arms, kisses once or twice the roguish mouth and then work in a growing western town. The work in a growing western town. The salary was ample and the new church edifine was erected. But in less than a year the minister sought a smaller church and a lower salary. A friend, surprised at the change, asked:

"What was the njatter? Didn't the coloring for the woman's outstretched arms, kisses once or twice the roguish mouth and then hands baby back again. Sometimes the car is filled with passengers—it is never empty—and though some of the occupants may at first wonder at the stop, the reason is soon found out, and a kindly feeling excuses the momentary delay. Away rattles the car; out of the darkening street into the distance beyond passes the woman with the child, but the pretty picture hangs about the place for many a moment after. It's a climate of the woman's outstretched arms, kisses once or twice the roguish mouth and then hands baby back again. Sometimes the car is filled with passengers—it is never empty—and though some of the caloric influence of the sun's rays, a document to the caloric influence of the sun's rays, one in the occupants may at first wonder at the occupants may at fi the change, asked:
"What was the natter? Didn't the by age. If it is not strong enough for your pleasure, use less alcohol.
"Perfectly."

hard for a few minutes. This improves by age moved the by age. If it is not strong enough for your pleasure, use less alcohol.

Red cabbage mixed with white makes

# How to Put on a Postage Stamp.

"You had a fair salary?"
"Yes."

"Because I was tired of living in a moral refrigerator. Every one was kind but it was a kindness wrapped up in ice, as if they were afraid it would spoil. There was no real sympathy."

Reader, sympathy costs nothing.

John R. Vert, Hamilton, says: "Mc
John R. Vert, Hamilton, says: "Mc
A very presty tidy is made by sewing the moral refrigerator. Every one was kind two tablespoonfuls of sugar; put the litteration and half a teaspoonful of black pepper, put the litteration in the pan when you pour the vinegar when you scald it, and let it remain in the pan when you pour the vinegar in over the cabbage; press the cabbage down with a plate with a weight on it, so that the cabbage will be under the vinegar.

A very presty tidy is made by sewing the envelope instead of the stamp, John R. Vert, Hamilton, says: "McGregor's Speedy Cure for Dyspepsia and Indigestion is cheap at fifty times the price asked for it. I am a commercial man, and travel continually, and would no more think of leaving home without a specific price asked. The right of the stamp, and travel continually, and would no more think of leaving home without a specific price asked. The right of the price asked for it. I am a commercial the price asked for it. I am a commercial the price asked for it. I am a commercial the vinegar.

The right and a wrong way to everything, and solors, and it may be of different widths; a fear added the stamp upon it. I asked the then placed the stamp upon it. I asked the price asked to it. I asked the price asked for it. I asked the price asked for it. I am a commercial the price asked for it. I am a commercial the price asked for it. I am a commercial the price asked for it. I am a commercial the price asked for it. I am a commercial the price asked for it. I am a commercial the price asked for it. I am a commercial the price asked by a strip of valencians in the price asked for it. I am a commercial the price asked for it. I am a commercial the price asked by a strip of valencians in the price asked for it. I am a commercial the price asked for it. I am a commercial the price asked for it. I am a commercial the price asked for it. I am a commercial the price asked by a strip of valencians in the price asked for it. I am a commercial the price asked for it. I am a commercial the price asked for it. I am a commercial the price asked for it. I am a commercial the price asked for it. I am a commercial the price asked for it. I am a commercial the price asked for it. I am a commercial the price asked for it. I am a commercial the price asked for it. I am a commercial the price asked for it. I am a commercial the price asked for it. I am a commercial the price asked for it. I am a commercial the price asked for it. I am a commercial the price asked for it. I am a commercial the price asked for it man, and travel continually, and would no more think of leaving home without a bottle of McGregor's Speedy Cure in my valies than I would of leaving my team at home and going on foot." Free trial bottles at G. Rhynas drug store. Regular size 50 cts. and \$1.

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It is not simply tradition that a red Berkshire pig has more lean meat in it in proportion to the fat than other breeds, but a fact. One slaughtered at Moral Mendicants.

People who would never dream of asking a merchant for a dollar's worth of goods for nothing, think tquitz a matter of course that publishers should advertise their wares or schemes 'as a matter of news.' The number of these people is large, and those who think the cap will fit them may put it on. Newpapers are published in the interests of the public as well as of their owners, and are generally found willing to assist in proportion to the fat than other breeds, but a fact. One slaughtered at Kirby Homestead which weighed 506 pounds, when cut up measured nine inches through the back, and of this five inches was lean meat, leaving four of fat. In other breeds there would have been from five to six inches of fat. The hams weighed over sixty pounds each, and there was loss than two inches of fat around them. The amount of fat in these hams was not half as much as in other breeds. It is an objection to the generally found willing to assist in proportion to the fat than other breeds. The fact. One slaughtered at Kirby Homestead which weighed 506 pounds, when cut up measured nine inches through the back, and of this five inches was lean meat, leaving four of fat. In other breeds that the hams weighed over sixty pounds each, and there was loss than two inches of fat. In other breeds there was lean meat, leaving four of fat. In other breeds there was lean meat, leaving four of fat. In other breeds there was lean meat, leaving four of fat. In other breeds there would have been from five to six inches of fat. In other breeds there would have been from five to six inches of fat. In other breeds there would have been from five to six inches of fat. In other breeds there was lean meat, leaving four of fat. In other breeds there was lean meat, leaving four of fat. In other breeds there was lean meat, leaving four of fat. In other breeds there was lean meat, Working up to a Climax

at Hamilton, Ont., is reported to have closed a recent address with the following language: "There is a gentleman who, I suppose, is now in this house. He is a very fine gentleman, but a very modest one. He does not like to show To clean willow furniture, use salt and water; apply with a brush and wipe very dry.

Hiccough can immediately be relieved by administering a lump of sugar wet with vinegar.

The yolk of an egg mixed with a little molasses makes a rich brown glaze for the top of rusks and buns.

The best way to sweep your best carpet is to sprinkle it first with dampened commeal. It lays the dust and brightens the colors.

Cl result, in given in crocheted napkin rings for children. Select linen thread the chain, make a chain the required length, close the same, which will show the size of the ring to be wrought; now crochet round and round until the width of the ring is obtained, finish with small scallops, strend thing, when he ought to be out doing are you here to night, or are you sleeping in your iron chest? Come out, Mr. Gold, come out and help us do this great short ends; this novel style of child's napkin ring is quite a beauty spot on a shamed of yourself to sleep so much in your iron chest. Look at your white asnamed of yourself to steep as much to your white heted in squares of different colors; select worsted of moderate size; almost come out, Mr. Gold. Look, too, at your boile. lect worsted of moderate size; almost any stitch may be chosen; a cord is run around the edge, and tassels, one or two are plased on the corners.

A Mexican work-basket is very ornamental, and not difficult to do, either; neither is it at all expensive. Purchase a basket made of soft rushes; embroider as basket made of soft rushes; embroider of the corner of the c

A Life Saving Present. saved his life by a simple Trial Bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, for Consumption, which caused him to procure a large bottle, that completely cured him, when Doctors, change of climate and everything else had failed. Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Severe Coughs, and all Throat and Lung diseases, it is guaranteed to cure. Trial Bottles at J Wilsan's drug store. Large size \$1. (1)

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Happing's Magazine. In the Heart of the Vosges, Macmillan's. The Emperor Miss McGlinn, of Wawanosh, is the guest of Miss Hannah O'Reilly, of this place.

Joseph Griffin has rented his farm containing 100 acres to Mr. Grady, of Belfast for \$300 per year.

Potatoes are below the average crop in this locality, and a great many people are suprised at the large quantity raised by J. B. McDonald, of Kintail.

HABPER'S MAGAZINE. - This periodical for November has been issued. Some Glimpses of Artistic London, by Joseph Hatton, with fine por-traits of Sir Frederick Leighton, P.R.A.; Luke Fildes, A.R.A.; J. E. Millais, R.A.; Geo. H. Boughton, A.R.A.; Alma-Tadema, R.A.; John Pettie, R.A., Hub-th Hesliemer, A. P.A., and Climoso The Metropolitan Opera House, by tgemery Schuyler; illustrated. Montgemery Schuyler; illustrated. Evacuation of New York by the British, 1783, by Henry P. Johnston; illustrat-ed. Sir Moses Montegore, by Zadel Barnes Gustafson; illustrated. A Casthe in Spain—a novel—conclusion), with two illustrations by Abbey. Dunluce Castle, a poem by Sarah Orne Jewett; illustrated. Trunscontinental Railways, by Francis E. Prendergast; with map. A Hashish House in New York, by H. H. Kane, M.D. Oar Children's bodies, by William Blakke. Short Stories: by William Blaikie. Short Stories: Ken's Mystery, by Julian Hawthorne; Cæsar and His Fortunes, by Lina Red-wood Fairfax. Poems, by Mrs. E. W. Latimer, Austin Dobson, Miss E. C. Bradley, Herbert E. Clarke, and Edgar And the usual editorial de-

### Dungannon.

John Bowers had a new barn raised last Saturday.

Thomas Disher has opened a new grist mill on his new mill property. The funeral of the late Mrs. Sherwood,

from near Belfast, passed through this village on Saturday afternoon last. School Inspector Miller visited our public schools on Wednesday aftersoon

last. He reports the schools in a healthy James Walker has sold out his farm

stick, and implements, and retired to the village to spend a short time among

Thomas Sungley had a new pump The pump is from the celebrated factory of A. Drenny and gives ample satisfac-

At Chas. Girvin's sale on Friday last, terrified by it, or by the auctioneer, bolted straight between William Mc-Math's legs, and precipitated that gentle man in a very unceremonious manner. We are glad to see that he is able to be round again and we sincerely trust that the sheep will soon be totally recoverficient prudence, wi

# Looburn.

was 855 per head. New House. -Mr. Foley, lake shore road, has erected a most comfortable and beautiful appearance from the road.

The Ethliar steam thresher left for Garbraid on Tuesday kist. The Kites That guilty viragoes should exercise patience horsepower from Sheppardton is working in this neighborhood under comof Hezekiah Pannebaker, who likes Leeburn well.

Mr. Drumm, of Clinton, occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church last Sunday. He is a student of Knox college, and his sermon was an instructive and interacting on the business in future.

J. Mole has purchased the building

TEMPERANCE. - The meetings in connection with the Leeburn temple are be coming quite interesting. The lodge has divided itself into two divisions and each

up the ladder leading to the deck when Knight.

No. 5. He expressed himself well pleased both with the discipline and advance-

Wise.

To sweeten lard, let the lard first get hot, and then to one galk. I lard slice two or three good sized potatoes. Fut them in the lard and let them fry until brown. Old or rancid lard may be removed in this simple way: For about 40 pounds lard take three ounces of salt, heat it and when hot put in the lard.

And reciations was carried out, the part filled by Messra. Henderson, Halls and Rev. O. E. Smith, being especially appreciated. At the close a unanimous vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Halls, with the request that he come at some future time and give another evening's entertainment.

Princess Victoria, daughter of the heat it and when hot put in the lard, boil slowly for about two hours, then let crown Princs of Germany has been beit cool off and when nearly cold, let it trothed to the lereditary Prince of Ancome to a boil once more.

### Dunlop.

We suppose pancakes are plentiful in Auburn since the crush of eggs. The new bridge is finished and all who had to do teaming over the temporary road now rejoice. The recent rains had rendered the roadway almost impassible

Mr. A. McAllister is away to Saginaw. Mich., on a visit to his son. The mantle of Peace-officer has fallen protem on the shoulders of Ben. Allen, dur-

### Kingsbridge,

Miss Nellie Flynn, of Ohio, is visiting

# Lochalsh.

We are pleased to be able to state that Alex. McRae, of the 1st con. of Huron, who has been seriously ailing for some time, is now convalescent.

D. B. McCabe, our hardy and indusert Herkomer, A.R.A.; and Glimpses.
of these Artists' Studios. A Vacation in
Vermont, by Herbert Tuttle; illustratcountry there with a view to settling. country there with a view to settling. We wish him all the success which his energy deserves.

Donald McIntyre's new house is rapidly approaching completion. It is a frame and brick sructure, large, roomy and comfortable, with the modern appliances and improvements of a good farm house.

| Sold two ram lambs for \$35 and two ewe lambs for \$20 each. It pays to keep good stock and Mr. Grieve knows it.

K McLennan, who has been absent from these parts for the last couple of years, trying his fortune in Manitoba, and various-parts of the Northern States and Territories returned last work. Delgatty, of McKillop, for the sum of \$5,100, possession to be given to the sum of \$5,100, possession to be given to the sum of \$5,100, possession to be given to the sum of \$5,100, possession to be given to the sum of \$5,100, possession to be given to the sum of \$5,100, possession to be given to the sum of \$5,100, possession to be given to the sum of \$5,100, possession to be given to the sum of \$5,100, possession to be given to the sum of \$5,100, possession to be given to the sum of \$5,100, possession to be given to the sum of \$5,100, possession to the sum of \$5,10 and Territories, returned last week. Rod. purposes trying his luck on the farm for a while now, and we doubt not that more success will attend him there than

dispose of will be very small, in fact not more than one-third of that of last year. Should Sir Tilley's big surplus of last year decrease at the same rate as that of Rev. Mr. Cameron, of Lucknow, occupied the presbyterian pulpit last Sun-much to blow about by the time Parliament meets.

### Amperiov.

Geo. H. Hunghrey is building an ad-lition to his house which, when complet-id, will add materially to the comfort of the occupants. A horse belonging to Jas. McPherson

was badly injured externally whilst at-tempting to jump a fence last week. Mr. Alexander has tendered his resig-

nation to the trustees of S.S. No. 14, Huron, in which school he has taught successfully for the last four years. On Wednesday last a large and com-

modious barn, with a stone foundation, was erected on the premises of Patrick

a sheep just let loose from under the auctioneer's hammer, and no doubt being will be missed here, we doubt not that Kincardine will duly appreciate its ac quisition. Alexander Ross has secured license as

auctioner for the township of Ashfield, and intends also to apply for a similar license for Huron. Sandy possesses sufficient prudence, wit and energy, and the other elements necessary to ensure suc-

In this village there dwells in a certain direc-W. Burke has returned from visiting friends in New York State.

The drovers were in town last week. The prices realized for 3-year old barn stock was \$55 per head.

The squib made her foam in a scurrilous man-Display her real colors, disclose her true ban-ner. commodious frame house. It presents a beautiful appearance from the road.

But the writer survives her vile imprecations ther threatening words, her misrepresenta-

And still, he maintains, upon all such acca

# Auburn.

Robt. McGee has sold his blacksmith

lege, and his sermon was an instructive and interesting one. He is a promising young man.

J. Mole has purchased the building lately occupied by W. R. Mitchell as a harness shop, and converted it into a dwelling house.

At the last meeting of Court Dufferin, No 46, C. O. of Foresters, the following divided itself into two divisions and each division is supposed to have a careful programme prepared for each alternate night.

Accident.—While D. Henderson was returning home 3-7 boat he met with a very serious accident. He was climbing up the ladder leading to the deek, when

he fell backward and made a fearful gash upon his head, and broke his collar bone.

Scholastic.—The following promotions were made by the Inspector, J. R. Miller, in his visit last Friday to S. S. Lawson, after the usual excitement and poise, the side of the former succeeded Lawson, after the usual excitement and noise, the side of the former succeeded in getting to the supper table first.

ed both with the discipline and advancement of the pupils. From Part I to Part II, J. Boyd, A. Morris, W. Hoggarth, A. Drew, E. Knuckle. From Part II to II Class, Hilliary Horton, M. McLeod, J. Foley, R. Boyd, M. Boyd, Henry Horton, A. Knuckle, J. Strong, M. Shields, C. Carney. From II Class, to III Class, P. Foley, M. Foley, D. Wise.

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A feat of threshing was done on the farm of Thos. Gledhill, for Donald Mc-Kinnon, by Messrs. Morrow, which caps the work of this season in this section. 1236 bushels were threshed in the space of 9 hours, two or three stoppages to ex-change straw-carriers being included in

# COUNTY NEWS.

Culled from our Local Exchanges. The Wingham Quoit Club are arrang-

ing for a tournament to close up the pitching for 1883. The trustees of Ethel school have re engaged J. A. Young, as teacher for next year. They have increased his salary to

Joseph Fitzpatrick arrived in Brussels last week from Denver, Col., on a visit to his parents, after an absence of five

On Sunday, old Mrs. Tindall, relict of the late Henry Tindall, died at the residence of her son, Abel, near Ethel, at the advanced age of 86 years.

There is not enough wheat coming to market to keep Kelly's mill, Blyth, in operation, and the firm imported five cars of American wheat last week.

John W. Shaw, son of the principal of the Brussels public school, has been engaged as teacher in S.S. No. 3, Grey, for 1884, at a salary of 450. The trustees of this school seem to be very fortunate in securing good teachers.

Wm. Grieve, a former resident of Grey township, sold a splendid aged ram to Donald McLauchlin for \$20 on the day of the East Riding Fall Show. He also

Delgatty, of McKillop, for the sum of \$5,100, possession to be given at once, Mr. Warner will send a car load of stock &c. to the Northwest this fall and he may take his family out, but the probability is they will remain here until spring.

Threshing is being busily prosecuted in this locality, and soon the harvest of met with a serious accident on Wednesday of last week. It seems he climbed day of last week. It seems he climbed dence, and by some means fell out. The waggon wheel struck the child's head, and glanced off, taking the skin with it, leaving a portion of the skull bare.

### THE WORLD OVER.

Gen. Pryor thinks the most O'Donne!! can be found guilty of is manslaughter. He finds that no prejudice exists in him, and thinks that he will have a fair trial. He says O'Dennell is a simple-minded

John Buchanan, of Toronto, jumped headfirst out of a railway car while the train was running thirty miles an hour. He is insane and will probably die. James Ryan and Tom Clarke fought a

giove fight on Saturday at Echo-Park for \$200, which ended in a draw after four rounds. There were four hundred spectators, including a number of women, one with a child in her arms. It is reported that the Queen is anxious

to have the Marquis of Lorne made Vicefarm to his brother, George H., intends to remove to Kincardine in the near future. Though his grain of the near future.

ture, arrived in New York to-day from England. He lectures there on political and socal topics, after which he deliver a literary lecture in Boston.

Archbishop Lynch is opposed to the enigration to Canada of Dublin workhouse girls. He says it is a dangerous experiment to take young women from the workhouse, where they live in comparative idlenes, and more or less feel de-graded. As servants they are not a very

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terday filed papers preliminary to becoming an American citizen. He will engage in the grain business there.

The Canada Gazette contains a notic that an application will be made at the coming season of Parliament for an act to incorporate the Methodist Church on the basis of union adopted by the Metho-dist denominations at the Belleville Con-

Herman Putnam was accidentally kill ed while boarding a moving train on the St. Clair branch of the Canada Southern Railway on Saturday evening at Wades-ville. He fell between the cars and was frightfully mutilated; his head was nearly severed from his body. He was 45 years of age, and leaves a wife and five

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