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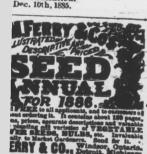
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FRIDAY, JAN. 15TH, 1886.

THE "BIG BOOM."

The Star assumes that THE SIGNAL is opposed to any and every system of waterworks. It has no right to do so. THE SIGNAL is not opposed to a good placed before the public, and the interests of the people are carefully protected. We are in favor of any feasible ruption contained in that speech, had all legs and arms and no body.

Half the voters did not know what they in his expectations of a downpour of were voting for. We doubt, indeed, if any venom and malignant wrath upon his head. Almost every issue of the che scheme as outlined by Mr. Butler—

Mail contains some brazen denials, or in fact we doubt if that gentleman knows still more brazen falsehoods, in order today what the precise aim of the pro- that the Government and its purchased osed by-law will be

We believe we state the case reasonably when we say that the greater part of the public estate. was not up to expectation.

THE SIGNAL is an organ of progress; illusory. We know by dear experience callow days we flung up the hat and shouted ourselves hourse over "bonuses" and "improvements;" and we have since had to see that the money was almost entirely thrown away. We have now become more chary about advocating or voting on any scheme for public improvement-it must be clear to us that it is no wiff cat scheme, and that roat and fasting benefits will be as certain as any public enterprise can be before we go in for it.

THE STONAL will not be found behind when any thoroughly thought out scheme for the real benefit of the town is brought forward. But it must be for the public advantage; it must be submitted in detail : the interests of the taxpayers must be hedged around carefully to protect them from loss ;-in short we must enter upon public expenditures with the

put inte our private affiaire. Of course the Star must try and make a political fling at THE StONAL. It insinuates that THE SIGNAL opposes the waterworks scheme because Mr. Butler, its sponsor, is a Conservative. This rubbish may please a few moss-back Tories, who foum at the mouth at the very name of THE SIGNAL, and it is just in accordance with the aneak characte this matter. There has been no party apirit evinced by us. The Ster can see party politics in the very date line of The Storal. We treated the "big boom" all along as a buncombe one, and we now know that there is no one who is a line of the Kewatin Transfer of the steril representation. He has been one of the Sam. Caldbeck, councillors. Fellow Conservatives,—At this critical time it is necessary that we should be united. I think the majority should rule, and as one who has always taken an active part in his humble way in the conservative in we now know that there is no one who is

The Mail on the 8th inst., declared that more at sea as to its future than its the Kewatin Lumber Co. obtained their premoter. Let us see how soon a by- limit on the 2nd of March, 1874, from law will be prepared and submitted; and the Mackensie Government. In the the made will resemble the wonderful 20, will be found an order in council scheme dangled before the eyes of the

That the cry of "party politics" is a silly one can easily be seen when we in the "several islands included in that state that one of Mr. Butler's Conserva- part of the Lake of the Woods lying to far to prove that they are elated at deavor to bury their dark acts of comtive colleagues at the council board, who the North of the narrows of said lake." owns a handsome block of stores, and Mr. Mackensie, who assumed office in whose taxes amount to many times those November, 1873, was of course in opof Mr. Butler and the editor of the position in the February preceding, were written the cabalistic words, "Jonabrated Brucefield speech. The public star combined, voted against the water- when the Kewatin Lumber Co. was works scheme on similar grounds to given their valuable limit. those put forth in THE SIGNAL. This gentleman never takes his political Ottawa correspondent of the Mail a few Morris township before election day, in the session of 1884, and if John A.

voting for.

\$75,000 towards it.

M. C. CAMERON AND THE TORY PLUNDERERS.

We observe that the splendid speed recently delivered at Brucefield by M. U. Cameron, M.P., has aroused "hornet's nest" of Tories. We believe scheme of waterworks, if it be properly that Mr. Cameron, before he made the extraordinary disclosures of Tory mismanagement, extravagance and corscheme that is properly developed; but made up his mind that unstinted abuse we have been opposed to a vote on an and terrible threats would be hurled at anyone who raises the curtain that hides

supporters may escape the odium attach-ed to the dividing among political hacks

of those who voted for waterworks did Mr. Cameron, we are prepared to say, not do so on the merits of the scheme has made no charge that the blue books promulgated by Mr. Butler and his assistants. Col. Ross represented the majority, we believe, when he said he ments furnished by the Government. He would vote for waterworks, esserving condemns them from their own returns the right to vote against it when the real —and these proofs are happily open to question came up if the plan developed the country. The Tories can now see the full force of the quotation :

"Oh that mine adversary had written a book." but that progress must be real not The Mail has so far referred to but

less, because untrue.
1. THOMAS BIRKETT of Ottawa. miles of the limits in the "disputed territory," and yet this same Thomas Birkett's name appears in the sessional papers for 1885, No. 53, as the permittee paid the government \$250 for dues on timber out in the disputed territory ! Here is book and page for the transacton, and it is useless to deny it.

2. DAVIDBLAIN, of Toronto, declines Ontario. In a letter published in the Globe of the 9th inst., David Blain gives Mr. Cameron's charge a "blunt denial," same care and enquiry that we would and yet, singularly enough, David Blain's name appears in the department of the Interior as an applicant for 50 square miles of timber limits in the "disputed territory;" and this same David Blain is credited by the Government, as appears by the sessional papers for 1885, No. 53, withhaving paid the government \$332.12, as dues for timber out in the disputed territory ! Mr. Blain bolted from the Liberal party a few years ago, and ran into the Tory stable, where he has fed at Wray, reeve harles A. Howe, department of his reeve; Henry looney, Edward Bosman of the editor of the Star; but it isn't a well-filled crib as the reward of his

passed on the 17th February, 1873, nine months before Mr. Mackensie assumed office, granting the company the timber

tising and printing in connection with ment was \$5,200 for aiding to consoliheme for the newspapers, win or lose; services." His share of the leot was but we want to be assured that the "big actually \$6,850.24. Nefarious is" too boom' is a reality and not a sham before moderate a word to describe these we urge the people to vote \$50,000 or peculations made under the garb of public service.

of the persons implicated, to wriggle out of the charges made in Mr. Cameron's now celebrated speech. The facts are contained in the blue books, and title and page of the book can be given for each and all of them. We have taken the four denials of the Mail, and shown that the mere assertion of that journal, or of its correspondents, does not alter the facts. The charges made by Mr. Came be supported." on cannot be disproved, and anyone who honesty to look into the government imperfect and embryonic plan—a scheme him. The Tories are never merciful to documents will find the charges sustain-The vote recently recorded is no fair their plunder from the public gaze And and plucky member for West Huron out, "You're a liar." The vote recently recorded is no last the matter. Mr. Cameron has not been disappointed will not purge the blue books of the scandalous record of Tory venality and

corruption contained therein. The Tories are still smarting from the castigation given them by Mr. Cameron; and we are free to admit that it was administered with no gloved hand. But these charges cannot be got rid of by a mere denial; nor can the responsibility be dodged by abusing Mr. Cameron. There is no way of escape left for them. The books and the page sustaining the charges are at hand, and are open to public investigation.

"JONATHAN HAS A VOTE."

The Tory papers of the county are beginning to blew about having a majority of reeves in the county council. Last week the Exeter Times published a The Mail has so far referred to but last week the Exeter Times published a four out of the nearly one hundred charges of nefarious traffic in the public different reeves were set forth, and a honest and scandalous fraud."

The Mail has so far referred to but Last week the Exeter Times published a arbitration that never took place, if night for "important" business, as the boast—and a very proud boast at was—that by reason of the superior justice and charges of nefarious traffic in the public different reeves were set forth, and a honest and scandalous fraud." domain and public treasury, and we will prediction was made that when all the now show that these denials are worth. municipalities were heard from the Conservatives would be in a majority of 1. THOMAS BIRKETT of Ottawa, three. We suppose our town contemand copied in the Mail, endeavors to and also brag over the fact, notevade the charge that he got 50 square withitanding that, anterior to the elections, it and all other Tory papers deprecated the introduction of party politics into municipal matters. In this respect they much resemble John Perdue, of 50 square miles of such limits, and in president of the Conservative association that blue book, at page 2, with having of the township of Morris, who appeared at the nomination in that township and made a speech frowning down the introduction of party politics into mnni cipal elections, and then went home and mailed a copy of the following curto be classed among the plunderers of cular to every Tory voter in the town-CONSERVATIVES

According to notice previously giver, meeting of the Conservative Association of Morris was held in the town hall 22nd ult., which was very largely attended by members from each sub-division. After the transaction of some y important business, it was moved and carried unanimously that this meeting form itself into a committee of t 9 whole to select their reeves and councillors the ensuing year, and that said com the bind themselves to

support those who may be chosen.

The following gentlemen had the unanimous vote of the meeting: William

an active part in his humble way, in prometing the Liberal Concervative cause, I ask your assistance in returning our men, and trust you will use your influence in their favor and finally record your votes for them on the first Monday in January. All of which I respectfully submit.

JOHN PREDUE, president,

acties were resorted to in every munici pality in the county where there was a contest, and the manner in which the practical business man, and although full ness of Mr. Cameron's charge that time the Reform electors of Huron awoke any part of the plunder. of energy and push, is not anxious to Wallace Graham, the law partner of C. to the fact that the Tories have intro- Macdonnell is a foulmouthed fellow,

JOHN A. MACDONNELL.

Perhaps one of the most notorious Tory heelers in Canada is John A. Mac-Empire Club.

For years past he has been doing dirty occasion announced that the duty of the Conservatives should be to uphold their or in the wrong; and the more they

John A. Macdonnell is also the man has the intelligence, industry and who, when in a maudlin state a few years ago, on the floor of the House in Ottawa, interrupted an hon, gentleman who ed. Abuse and villification of the able was addressing the speaker, by calling

John A. Macdonnell in 1884 became prominent as the hero of an extertionate bill of charges against the Dominion Government concerning the passing of titles for certain properties situate, lying and being in the cities of Hamilton and St. Thomas and in the town of Chatham.

The matter was brought to the knowledge of the House by W. Muloch, M.P. for North York, and during the debate upon it Sir Richard Cartwright expressed the following opinion :-

"Has the hon. gentleman nothing to say in relation to this? All I can say is, that according to the statements by my hon. friend, this person—(John A. Maedonnell)—I will not call him a gentleman—has committed a deliberate fraud.
To the statement made by my hon. friend, that \$50 were charged for an

Hon, Edward Blake spoke as follows ncerning the same piece of rascality : "These bills are not honest bills, the taxation by the officer was not an hon-est taxation, and the protection of the rights of the Crown by the person who was appointed to protect them was not an honest protection. This is the state of the case: Neither the officer the of the case: Neither the officer the Crown employed served it faithfully in presenting such bills as these; nor did the officer who was appointed to protect its rights protect them faithfully; ner the judicial officer, who was either ignorant of his duty, or discharged it in a shameful manner; and it does look to me as if this was an arrangement in some shame or other to remunerate a centlashape or other to remunerate a gentle nan who for some years was the peliti cal agent of a political party in Ontario. These remarks, made in the House of

Commons passed unchallenged. In fact two of John A. Macdonnell's political chiefs substantially agreed with them. The Minister of Marine said ;

"I saw the bills were pretty large, but on enquiry, I was told and learned that they had gone through all the regular forms, and there was no avoiding their This was not the fact : the Minister

was misled. The bills had not gone through even the form of a regular tax On the same occasion Sir Hector Lan

gevin, shooked at the exorbitant de mands made by this "party back," and at the scandalcus negligence of the department in paying him, said :

"I saw that the instructions of the ed, and certainly my intention is to call again the intention of the Minister of Justice to this discussion, and to the facts that have been brought out by the hon, gentlemen on the other side, so that he may investigate the matter and see what course he has to take in order to have these accounts thoroughly over-

From that day to this nothing further has been heard of the action of the Government on the everhauling of John A. Macdonnell's account, and it is quite likely it would have rested in the dark oblivion of that forgetfulness in which Tories are gloating over the results goes our present incapable Tory rulers enhaving thus stolen a march on their Re- mission and omission, had it not been form fellow electors. On the back of that the member for West Huron cast a the circular from which we have quoted glare upon the gloom in his now celebelieve that the hundreds of circulars the Tory heeler have been thoroughly 4. WALLACE GRAHAM. The which President Perdue sent through exerhauled, as promised by Sir Hector notions from The Signal, but he is a days ago called in question the correct-bore legends equally pointed. It is high Macdonnell, has been forced to disgorge

public until he sees clearly what he is and Tory M.P. for Picton, obtained from and when they do awake, we want to ing and all his blatant denials will not the Government \$4,159; and yet the see them poll to the last vote in Brussels, affect the case, unless in the meantime THE SIGNAL has money to make and Auditor-General's report for 1884, part Colborne, Grey, Hullett and Turnberry, he has surrendered to the Government not to lose by the submission of the by- 2, page 279, shows that Mr. Wallace and it will be a long time before a Tory his ill-gotten sp-ils. When a common law. We will get a share of the adver- Graham's demand, against the Govern- reeve will ever again sit for one of these thief is placed in the dock, no matter municipalities. When a Reform voter is how strong the evidence may be against the matter, and that will be enough to detected the Dominion Statutes, and the page asked to vote for a Tory candidate here used to vote for a Tory candidate here are used to vote for a Tory candidate here asked to vote for a Tory candidate here him, he invariably pleads "not guilty," after let him remember that "Jonathan and holds a harsh opinion of the witnesses for the presecution. Under these circumstances we are not surprised that a man charged with fraud, gnashes his teeth and snarls at those who expose his

dishonest actions. donnell, who for some time occupied the Mail, or any the position of secretary to that now de:

Why John A. Macdonnell neglected to funct deadbeat institution, the United pay the Hamilton registrar for the fees due to the registrar by him in connection with the Hamilton property—and which fees were all duly collected from the Court of the Court work for the Tory party, and on one which fees were all duly collected from the Government by the said John A Macdonnell. As a matter of fact, he leaders "whether they were in the right did not pay the fees; he was sued by the registrar for them ; a judgment was were in the wrong, the more should they the bailiff's hands, to levy for the obtained; an execution was placed in amount; and the execution was returned marked, "no goods."

And this is the person the Tories are trying to robe with the attributes of a martyr. The course of Macdonnell and the Government is scandalous in the extreme; a rascality has been perpetrat ed on the people of the country, and it is right that it should be exposed. If M. C. Cameron has as good grounds for the charges against the forty patriots whom he scathingly denounced at Wingham on Thursday of last week, they will probably figure in the future history of this country as the "Forty Thieves."

"JONATHAN has a vote." If you don' believe it ask Mr. Perdue, of Morris.

An "Anxious Enquiry" as to when laboring, men will get a chance of a jub on the waterworks contract is referred to the editor of the Star, who claims to know all about it.

THE Star says THE SIGNAL "carefully refrained from discussing the (waterworks) scheme on its merita." There was no merit in that scheme to discuss. A CORRESPONDENT of the Star upintos

tionally gives the Big Boom and boomer away badly when he writes :-A small committee of preminent practical business men of both parties should be appointed to act with the council committee, under the rule that "we don't employ carpenters to shoe our horses." All possible information should be procured from a competent engineer, and the best and most feasible plans submitted to the electors.

THE SIGNAL has been particularly fortunate in securing excellent correspondents, who are able to give graphic descriptions of men, places and things they come across in their travels. Capt. Parson's Central America letter was a good one; there is plenty of information, and not a little humor, in our Edmonton letter this week; and our Australian letter in this issue, is, like all Mr. McConnell's sketches, an excellent pecimen of descriptive-writing

The Sayings of the Brethren-Wise

NOT A QUESTION OF RACE. The Montreel Post (a hitherto Inde

endent Conservative journal), thus con sely puts the issue from the Quebe tandpoint:—
"No, the country is not safe because Riel is in his grave; it will be safe only any particular parties or any particular when the mean who brought the rebellion about by their misgovernment will have this disaster, to hold them to very strict

about by their misgovernment will have been hurled from power and chastened for their sins against the country and the people. The organs and partisans of the Government cannot deceive an entire people. These have eyes to see and ears to hear; and they will not remain deaf or blind to the cries of the northwest—and some of them took oppressed population of the Northwest. up arms.

The cause of the misfortune of the half- As regards the half-breeds it may well seeds and Indians was not annihilated on the scaffold at Regina."

That position is perfectly sound. Riel

was not the cause of the rebellion-he was merely the instrument. The Gov-ernment was the cause, and now that the instrument has been punished, jus-tice demands that the cause has deep punished. Jus-tice demands that the cause has deep punished. the instrument has been punished, justice demands that the cause be punished also. In Quebeo Province every Eag. Simply because we can defend our rights lish speaking independent journal, save the Montreal Star, is more of less in opposition to the present Ottawa Administration, whereas a few weeks ago, the only journal of that class which could be as augmented of Liberal leaving was be so suspected of Liberal leaning was the Montreal Witness. It will thus be seen that the anti-Ministerial campaign is a popular and not a race movement —[Peterborough Examiner,

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THE PROPLE OF CANADA, Plaintiffs,

Versus SIR JOHN MACDONALD & Co., Defendants. THE INDIGTMENT.

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Onderdonk, Section B., and miscel-Taxing the necessaries of life.
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gration Corrupting the press at the rate of \$200,000 per annum. Seizing Provincial railways.

The Bribery Conspiracy.
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A deficit of \$4,000,000. Increasing the public debt from \$175,-000,000 in 1878 to \$300,000,000 in 1885. Placing the voters' lists in the hand Responsible for a rebellion, costing 200

lives and \$8,000,000. THE DREENCE Hapsed one Rehel

A Good Point Well Pot

One of the questions that the subsidized partion of the Tory press never touches is this: "If the halfbreeds and Indians had no provocation, how can the rebellion be accounted for?" Sir Richard Cartwright put that point well in his recent speech in the county of

Simove:No, gentlemen, I have said up to this time we have not had a fair opportunity of enquiring into the matter; but, nevertheless, it is a most grave ter; but, nevertheless, it is a most grave and serious thing. We in Canada for The Goderich Tories met on Saturday nearly a whole century have made it our night for "important" business, as the fairness with which we had dealt with our Indian population, we had wholly averted in Canada any Indian uprising, any of those bloody and terrible wars, which in other countries, especially in the United States, have wrought such woe and injury to the frontier popula-tion. Now, you will bear in mind that neither do Indian savages nor do white men ever take up arms without some serious impelling causes. You may rest saured that whenever men feel selves sufficiently aggrieved to put their lives in jeopardy, and run the risk of their families and themselves being sub-jected to all the extremities of war, there must have been some very serious motive to induce them to run such risks. Looking over some of those journals which have treated of the cause of this war, I see that if they are to be believed. these men, for no cause whatever, for no assignable reason, chose to rush into rebellion—to assail our troops, to fight for weeks and months, and fically may say, once for all, that I am no be liever myself in the theory of spontaneous combustion - (applause and laughter) and I do not believe any in surance company of repute would be very likely to pay your policy if you could advance no better proof of the origin of the fire than that it was natucontemporably opinions.

contemporably opinion tion being given, chose, as I may say, to go mad—chose to stand in arms against the Government, and to expose themaclves, as they must have known to be-ing certamly crushed out by the superior power of the Dominion—I caunot ac-cept that as a sufficient explanation. On the contrary, I advise you to examine carefully into the evidence to be submitted to you, and if we find that

Government have been responsible for this disaster, to hold them to very strict

he asked, as Sir Richard asks, how di they come to risk their homes, their ives, their all, if they had no grievances It won't do to say that Riel

THE Star would have the people believe that everybody opposed by THE SIGNAL is certain to be 'elected. Johnston and Porter don't think so.

uteresting Facts, Figures and Progu My Our Own Correspon

Australia, without the burden, or some may be pleased to style it, the bleasing of untold centuries of civilization to mark her with an ancient histor ical career, has, nevertheless, a history as varied and eventful as any of our modern mercurial countries of equal age, whose changeful Governments show yesterday a Kingdom, to day an Empire, and tomorrow a Republic. But our letter will deal not with Australian history, but with her cities, and facts relative to their founding, rise and progress and appearance at the present. SYDNEY

described some of the vicissitudes attending the early settlement of Sydney as a penal station. A tent was the first vice regal abode, and the first building requiring any degree of strength was a jail for the incorrigibles. The embryo medicine, but none, I believe, in theology; churches externally masterpietes of four, two of salt pork and one of pease was the weekly ration at times until it unyoked itself from these distresses, and gradually grew into a city of unimagined prosperty. In laying it out no result in the allignment, and we find that part first occupied has a very irregular appearance; streets running at all angles and in all directions. It was little thought in those early stormy days that Sydney would one day be a great commercial centre, and as a consequence quadrupled its price and construction of the cathedral pows. The streets of Sydney are narrow, and the principal thoroughfare, George be a great commercial centre, and as a city was on several occasions reduced stormy days that Sydney would one day be a great commercial centre, and as a consequence the oversight of the venerable city fathers will be visited upon the children no doubt unto many generations. That part nearest to the quays is the oldest and the observer cannot help but notice unmistakable signs of convictabor a short distance from the wharf. Argyle street shows an immense cuting in solid rock, which must have given work to the full muster of "less"—as the text rects the attention in American trees the attention in American in solid rock, which must have given work to the full muster of "lags"—as that attracts the attention in American the convicts were called - for many months. All the early public buildings were erected by convict labor, and we are told they had at one time just completed a new wooden jail nearly 100 feet long when a few of these industrious fellows finding their quarters in it not quite to their suiting, or fearing a dearth of employment for themselves and fellows, conceived the brilliant idea of putting a match to it. This simply gave or by steamer about 650 and will visit them the diversion of building a new one for their pains. But nearly all old style buildings have given place to a more modern style, and the Sydney of today can show as many and as fine modern public buildings as any city of the same population in the world. Building material is plentiful and con-venient. A few of the principal buildings deserve our passing attention. Governvenient. A few of the principal buildings deserve our passing attention. Government House is situated along side the waters of "Our Beautiful Harbor," as the citizens proudly call their truly magnificent, picturesque and spacious harbor. The building is in design gothic of the Elizabethan style surmounted by of the Elizabethan style surmounted by numberless turrets and tall chimneys, and surrounded by pretty lawns and adjoining the Botanical gardens. At present the vice regal residence is underpresent the vice regal residence is undergoing repairs for the reception of our new Governor, Lord Carington, who is expected here in December. He comes with great celat, bringing with him a train of servants and equipages, suggestive of the advent of a conquering to the control of the devent of a conquering to the control of the devent of a conquering to the control of the servent of the servent of present the compared with where he has over him a sky of these of Sydney, but a mistake was blue and an atmosphere singularly transmade by the city fathers in causing open was in midwinter, and so soon does our physical nature accustom itself to its of the principal thoroughfare a little surroundings, I found myself basking in the servent of the servent of present the control of the servent of present the control of the cont ive of the advent of a conquering monarch of the 15th century, rather than a figure-head to adorn the gubernatorial hulk of State. Apropos, the late governor Lord Agustus Loftus, who has just completed his term of office and started last week for England, has left very few subjects lamenting his depart ure. The last years of his tenure of office were strongly marked, by reason of his advanced years, with incapacity to successfully and satisfactorily govern the colony in the many important political questions that an advancing country gives rise to. It is feared that the inexperienced Lord Carington will find that a New South Wales governor requires a little more knowledge of the responsibilities of such an office than he has acquired during a ceaseless career of social lienizing amongst English aristocracy. But to return to the description of our city. Two of the most important of Sydney's public buildings are the government land's office and the colonial secretary's and public work's office, the of which gives a floor space of nearly three acres in area. They are ponderous structures, built like the majority of Sydney public buildings of yellow freestone, which, owing to its hardening properties on exposure to the atmosphere, is a very durable as well as rich and beautiful building material. The post office, which has been in the double deck steam tramway combining course of construction for some years, is the advantage of speed with the disadvantage of speed with the disadvantage of causing a coroner's inquest wide arcade in which are archways divided once a week. Here parks and gardens once a week. Here parks and gardens are numerous and inviting, and with between duty and desire.—[W. R. Alwich is never too, often repeated of attractions for walks and drives. It which is never sufficiently learned. getting his despatches from Constantin ople does not come in contact with the despised "Christian dog;" nor is a jabbering Frenchman obliged to wait until his Teutonic neighbor has received his in, the gold rush in Victoria a great news from Prince Bismarck's autocratic dominion. The height of this fine builddominion. The neight of this time build largely helped to give it its early impension arrangements a very high tower—not tus, but at present there are no more which surmounts a very high tower-not however, three men have gone through day, when the race course is through the sensation, but did not feel disposed with visitors from all parts of Austo relate their experience afterwards. It is intended to light the tower by a powerful electric light which would very greatly ful electric light which would very greatly add to the brilliancy of an already well lighted city. The parliament buildings of New South Wales are not in keeping with the other colonial public buildings. with the other colonial public buildings. They are situated near the governor's residence, and were, I believe, originally intended for a hospital. They are prepossessing from neither an exterior nor interior point of view, and if a few more

has just passed through the throes of

and the first assembly of the new perliament is now in session. Politics are not so wirulent here as we have them in Canada; but the calculations and affect on the symptoms will have fully about the symptoms will have fully about themselves, and will command the same margin study and sill as a severe case of warries. All that he required is some burning densition to all un arong party feeding. At present themselves, and will unknown in Australian politics. We have simply the maintain politics. We have simply the ministerialists and Opposition. A few years will remedy this eyil (?) by dragging forth a protective policy, that sweet succulent morsel which has imparted such wholesome nourishment to Canada's parliamentary athlete, Sir John A. Macdonald. But it is my intention to devote a whole letter to Australian politics and opposition. The influx of immigrants has been large, and the necessary provision for their employment or for their speedy and proper settlement in the colony has not been made by the governance, with the result that every day many proper actions are not all the steamer (as there is no railway) to ADELAIDE,

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being the first Australian capital, and the metropolis and principal port of entry, claims generity of place in our description. In a former letter we 88; the observatory; museum, with ite world wide collection; the mint, where the "precious" seems to be shovelled about as a Huron farmer shovels grain numerous hospitals and benevolent asylums; Sydney University and affiliated colleges, incorporated in 1850, and having a faculty in arts, law, science and medicine, but none, I believe, in theology; churches externally masterpieces

> citics. Sydney is a city of "Land and Investment," "Mutual Provident," "Loan and Mortgage," "Building," and other loaning societies of a kindred nature. They flourish in profusion and many of the handsome and coatly brown tone fronts owned by them testify to stone fronts owned by them testify to

her jealous enterprising young rival, from 1836, when about a dozen 'wattle-and dab" huts sprang into existence. Today, on the ever of its half century Today, on the ever of its half century telegraph offices and the Queensland anniversary, it justly claims to be one of the British Empire, with a ing institutions in Australia. The Briserican cities, but it likewise shows more registers lower than 30° or equal to our substantiability of build and likelihood moderate October in Ontario, he seeks and of endurance than many of these latter, refuge in the balmy Brisbane Capital, At The streets are wide compared with where he has over him a sky brilliantly heavy rain is increased to a rushing tor, with the same degree of pleasure first rent, carrying down light rubbish of all experienced it lauding in Sydney in the kinds in its course and causing the summer of '83, after leaving a cold black streets to be impassible from side to side winter in Ontario two months previousexcept at street crossings. In fine ly. But if Brisbane winters are to be weather they have more or less the envied her summers are shanned by as offensive smell of an open sewer. The many Brisbaneites as can afford to come building stone here is of a dark blue south to Sydney and Melbourne, thus color, and the contrast to the eye accustomed to the light yellow buildings of illustrating the couplet in Goldsmith's Sydney gives the city a sombre, heavy appearance; but the edifices are gracefully and elegantly prepartioned and display all the varied combinations of architecture known to the skilful artisan.

The new parliament buildings are in course of construction, and are likely to wake Sydney up to the necessity of a similar building. Her churches and colleges are numerous. The Yarra, a very dirty muddy little river, is the only means of navigation which makes the city proper accessible by water, and that only to small coasting steamers or sail vessels. All larger craft and ocean steamers lie out in Hobson's Bay at Welbownis Point 2½ miles distant. Here omnibuses and cabs are similar to those of American cities, while Sydney on the contrary, has more of the conservative principle and sticks to English hansoms. Melbourne has just opened a cable tramway similar to the American style, is said that there are more Canadians many Americans came to Melbourne and

Americans in the city than in Sydney. A gala day with Melbourne is tralasia—a concourse similar in every respect to an "Epsom Downs" on legs with a close competitor. Nearly every horse was brought to the ground causing a mountain of struggling horseflesh and jockeys, and resulting in kill- stores the system to a state of healthfuling two jockeys, seriously injuring many ness. that is manifested in increased con-

and take steamer (as there is no railway)

a whole letter to Australian politics and political questions, so we will return to her cities. I might give a great part of my letter to the description of Sydney's elegant and substantial public buildings; the Centennial Hall, to be completed when she has attained her first century.

28. the observatory wavenum with its times; failure of crops through the country; turbulent meetings of the un-

employed citizens; anonymous letters to Members of Parliament, a la Guy

steamer to West Australia, and touch the small city of year. Railway speculators have within the last two years been giving their attention to the colony with the result that the rich pasturage and tillable land hitherto locked up is rapidly being opened up. Land in the city of Perth has as a consequence quadrupled its price inside the last year. Ocean steamers do not touch Perth or any part of the West coast of Australia, there being no safe port of entry; coasting steamers are obliged to anchor at a roadstead off Free-mantle, 12 miles from Perth. But we

have yet one Australian city to visit, which if last is not least, and which in point of age is the youngest, but not the least in point of enterprise. The found

the capital of Queensland, dates from about 1842, when the colony was first declared open for free settlers. It is 550 miles north of Sydney, with which it will soon be connected by railway. Its population numbers about 35,000, and is increasing very rapidly. It is situated about 25 miles up the Brisbane river, and consequently necessitating a detour of 50 miles for northern bound vessels MELEOURNE. from Sydney. The public buildings are
This flourishing go-a head city dates principally built of white stone, the most prominent of which are the Parliament buildings, the hospital, the post and

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parent of misfortune. - [Fuller. Troops of furies march in the drunk ard's triumph. Zimmermann.

The line of life is a ragged diagona

Happiness is neither within us nor without us; it is in the union of oursel ves with God. - [Pascal. Misfortunes, in fine, cannot be avoid

ed; but they may be sweetened, if not overcome, and our lives made happy by philosophy.—[Seneca. Violent delights have violent ends. and in their triumph die; like fire and powder, which, as they kiss consume,-

Shakespeare, Men are guided less by conscience than by glory; and yet the shortest way to glory is to be guided by conscience.— Henry Horne.

The continued use of Robinson's Phosphorized Emulsion invariably cleanses the blood from all impurities and re doors were in the front the stranger would pass them by as an ordinary tenement house. By the way, the country has just passed through the throne of COMMUNICATIONS.

To the Editor of The Signal.

Mr. Epiron, — A Sheppardton correspondent has felt it his duty to inform your readers of the way Christmas was collebrated in that locality. As some of his statements are misleading, if not untrue, I would ask a short space in your paper to comment upon them. The article to which I refer is found in your issue of Jan. 1st, 1886, page 5. The article to which I refer is found in your issue of Jan. 1st, 1886, page 5. The composition reminds one very much of some of the letters of Poundmaker, only he would likely have said "big pow-wow," "no fights." Poundmaker, Jay Eye Hear, and many others of their fraternity are aware that fights are frequently accompaniments of such gatherings, so he tries to claim a little morality for the "jolly crowd" by stating that there were "no fights." He doesn't see his way clear to assert that there was an absence of another element which is frequently of another element which is frequently round in connection with big dances. Of course the Scott Act may have had something to do with that. While your correspondent does not care to publish his own name as one who was there, he does take upon himself to name others and give descriptions which lead to their identity. found in connection with big dan Fawkes, warping members to remain away from the house to prevent their destruction with the whole body politic by an infernal machine. We will take take upon himself to name others and give descriptions which lead to their identity. He is not astisfied with confining the oduum of the affair to Sheppardton, but brings in Belfast, Saltford, Dungannon, Nile, Dunlop and Leeburn for a share. He thinks, ne doubt, that he is complimenting Port Albert by stating that all the "belles and beaux" were present. If by "belles and beaux" he means the giddy part of the population then he is probably right; but if he includes all in the term, he had better calculate again, and will find that those who culate again, and will find that those who are not of his mind were in better com-

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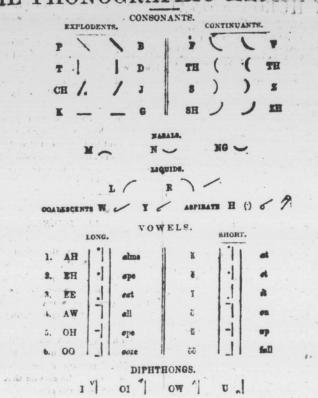
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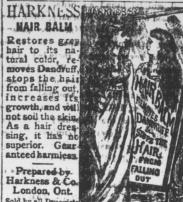
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CHAPTER I. - (Continued)

of expression which denoted a great deal of liking for his impracticable friend. "All right; it understand," he said.

scrupulous particularity. Each letter quaint fashion ; it was like the hand-"Lord Morven's handwriting is pecul-

iar," he said. "It's not to my taste." rejoined Bertie, very briefly,

ing. It first alluded to a report made by the factor, from which it seemed that the Douglas estates were not in a particularly flourishing condition; then adverted to a communication which Bertie

army very shortly and settle down in try town without career ; your estate is met, unless you wish to act as your own favor." factor; in short, I cannot conceive any inducement for a young man of spirit or intellect to leave an honorable service for a life of useless indolence. I could not give my sanction to such a step; and oddly muffled sort of voice. He was It was between ten and eleven o'clock I trust that you are not determined to sitting with one hand shading his eyes in the morning that a gentleman came act in a manner which (though I have no so that the expression of his face could out of an old-fashioned, old-established means of legally preventing it) would not well be seen. "The son he hotel in Buchanan Street and made his indispose me to the maintenance of those cordial feelings which have hitherto been undisturted between us. In short, my with a laugh. "I would rather have dressed passers by, with their intent dear Bertie, if you persist in this resolution and take up your abode at Glenberrie I shall be forced to mark my die-

face with a momentary smile, for at Ber- know. I believe she is dead." tie's request he was reading the letter

Douglas gave an answering smile. "Read on." he said.

"I hope however, that we shall hear no more of this wild scheme," Scott procoeded to read. "Mr. Brand tells me diew himself up until his talt figure lookthat he has found a tenant for Glenber | ed almost gigantic in the little tent in lat ald!" via and I have authorized him to let which he stood, the house at least for the sun months. I trust that you will offer no objection to a plan which will increme the rental of your property, and enable us in time to pay off the mortgage with Dragoons. I am the gipsy woman's son towards the river; had a sombre, almost is encumbered. I need hardly say of whom you spoke—your cousin, the a desolate look. The church bells had hat if everything goes well we shall be grandson of the man who brought you stopped, and the worshippers were safely. pleased to see you again in the Towers when you come home on leave. Bentrice and Lilias wend their kind remembrances. Gerald is, as usual, away from us I think in Edinburgh." And here.

with a few curt words of farewell, the

is unjust," returned Bertie. "It con demns me unheard ; it judges me from a lad, without a penny in the world, while misrepresentation of facts." "Indeed ? You did not mean to leave

he army, then ?" "Not for some years at any rate, Lady Lilias must have misunderstood me."

"Lady Lilias," repeated Scott delibertely. "She is the Earl's daughter ?"

"Let me see, What age is Lord Mor

"Thirty-three. Lilias is eighteen. on't mind telling you, Scott, that I-I want to marry Lady Lilias, '

"I anticipated as much," said Scott. "That makes the matter more serious." "Exactly. Lady Lilias is rather more nder Morven's thumb than even I am." Scott laid the letter on the table be side him, folded his arms again, and re garded Bertie steadfastly. "If you want

any opinion or advice from me-"Which I do." said the young man

"You had better let me ask a few straight-forward questions,"

"All right." Bertie answered with faugh, MI will consider myself in the witness-box. You ought to have been a ling a steady, drizzling rain, not heavy mouth, which was not altogether attract-

rour being tied up in this extraordinary

Scott took up the letter with the tips Bertie, "My great-grandfather, ran of his fingers, as if he disliked touching away with a duke's daughter." You may grave and sober and seldom in broad-it. Lord Morven's communication was not think that an undesirable thing to cloth and white linen, the children, mot made on thin foreign paper the used do but it proved so in the end. The self-conscious as only children can be, a particularly fine sort, hand woven, with duke's daughter was not a pleasant in their Sunday freeks and hats. With of fastidious refinement of taste about it all his other doings; but his brother, wet causeways and along the muddy all. Even the handwriting had its own the Admiral, was not thought to have roads, regardless—let us hope—of soddone equally well for himself; and his den feet or draggled skirts, intent only was beautifully formed, in a somewhat sister, my Aunt Elspeth, the grand aunt upon the performance of a pious act, whom I mentioned to you, eloped from which seems on modern Fast-days to writing of a manuscript belouging to the a boarding achool with a cavalry officer. have fallen somewhat into desuctude.

Scott looked at it Poor, soul! I believe she really ran But after all these well-dressed multi-critically before he began to read.

away from ther mother, the duke's tudes were in the minority. When the

your own house. As your guardian I which he had anything to do with me, shoulders; they walked about with arms

"He left you his estate, did he not?" rpectations."

"And the son !" said Scott, in an pointment of

brought up by his mother's people, but of old age in his tone as he murmured to how I cannot tell you whether in ignor himselfance, vice, misery---

Scott suddenly rose to his feet, He

"Say no more," he interrupted "I"I name is not Scott at all. I assumed it

up. My name is Anthony Lookhart."

Anthony Lockhart was a poor desolate Bertie Douglas was the cherished idol of an indugent mother, and the central

figure of a luxurious and loving home, The contrast had been great ; the history of the two might point to a differsuce of heart and character that was

CHAPTER IL

THE GIPSY LAD. Twelve years before Bertie Douglas. d Anthony Lockhart met in Northern India, their grandfather, John Lockhart of Glenbervie, took occasion to pay a visit to Glasgow, and when he reached Glasgow he found that he had inalyer

Fast-day in Glasgow fifteen or twenty years ago. Can you remember it, wead-

The month was October; the weather was of the dullest and the dreariest, and upon St. Mungo's city. Rain had fallen

attain the age of twenty five? partial cessation of the ordinary noises of move and to please; one would not expand to find, and Bertie casily. "Be-the bells a peculiarly estentations effect; pect him willingly to humiliate himself what he had done. In private he made lad must be fourteen years of age—but the standard of the street pour the ear with a peremptory or to own himself in the wrong. And inquiries, which insured him that the boy cause we are family—that is to say, it smote upon the ear with a peremptory-my grandfather's family—have hitherto clearness and decision which left no had a track of contracting marriages room for hesitation about the claims of that my grandfather thought undesired duty and religion. "Come to church! come to church !" was never said more Scott moved alightly; for some reason plainly. And it was easy to see that or other his face flushed. Perhaps he a large number of Glasgow citizens realso belonged to a family that had a sponded to the call. Respectable fam-"I won's burden you more than I can knack of contracting undestrable mar- illes hastened along the miry pavements help. But just read Morven's letter riages time back," said silks and satins, only half concealed by heavy waterproof cloaks, the men, his crest neatly stamped in black upon woman to deal with. My grandfather umbrellas and Bibles in hand the devout sheets and envelope. There was a look was irreproachable in his marriage as in worshippers picked their steps across the

away from ther mother, the duke's tudes were in the minority. When the daughter. Lady Margaretta was not the church-goers were safely ensconced in kind of person one cared to spend much their comfortable pews there still re-of one slife with, I imagine," f one's life with, I imagine." mained an ever-shifting concourse of 'I'd take the marriages of the family men and women who dreamed as little on trust," said Scott quickly : he was of going to church as to paradise. At looking down, with a sullen fire in his every street corner groups of pale-faced dark eyes. Don't trouble to tell me men in fustian and cordury smoked the others; go on with your own case. Shock pipes and exchanged sorry jests "No hurty," said Bertie, in a lazy, with the passers by; women of a kindred genial way. "One likes to do a thing type laughed and joked together or must have proviously made to another thoroughly, if one does it at all. My stood in stolid silence, while their male grandfather and only two children, a son iriends and relations drank and smoked and daughter. My impression is that at the neighboring public house. There Lilias that your intention is to leave the ha mismanged them both as he mis, were dozens of factory girls, with shawls managed me for the few years during drawn closely round their head and cannot too strongly reprobate the idea. My mother married fairly well, but my interlaced, always ready for a quip or a You are young—too young to spend the father was a poor man, and died soon craft, a laugh or a jest at their friends' best years of your life in a Scottish coun-after my birth. My grandfather did expense. Then there was a certain pronot like the Douglaces, and never treated portion of mare respectable folk, free

not sufficiently large to give you employ either my mether or myself with much for the day from the toil of workshop or counter; but to these people the bad weather was a misfortune which they did "Yes, he did-against all my mother's not deserve, and their faces were mostly darkened by a look of gloom and disap-

married a gipsy girl, as he did, than that faces and shining umbrellas, seemed patrician termagant, Lady Margaretta, somewhat to disturb his mind ; he had to bervie I shall be forced to mark my die. I believe that my grandfather was puese now and then in order to get out approval of the step by asking you to augrier with him than with any other of the way of some more than usually discontinue your visits to the Towers. offending member of the family, He hurried pedestrian and nercowly encap-"Would that be a great deprivation?" died soon, however, and what hecame of ed being blinded once or twice, by the said\_Scott, lifting his eyes to Bertie's his widow and child I do not exactly protruding ferule of an umbrella. the manner in which he moved along the "I suppose not. I suppose he was street just a touch of the querulousness

> "If I had minded that it was the Fastday I would have waited. A day would

He paused before crossing Gordon Street, and looked up and down with a ought to have told you before. My slightly uncertain air. Nearly all the some years ago when I enlisted in the shops were closed, and the long lines of some years ago when I enlisted in the buildings on either hand, aloping down stopped, and the worshippers were safely mented in their respective churches | Far "My dear fellow," said Bertie quietly, sway down Union Street a solitary on "I have known it all along."

It had been the first meeting of these came slowly along the read. The old kinsmen when they stood on the burn came slowly along the road. The old face together; and it had been the in its approach. He looked at it so earbeginning of a friendship which was mostly andeed that the driver, as it drew Scott haid his hand, with the letter in beginning of a friendship, which was near, thought him a possible passenger it, on his crossed knees, and looked at fated to last through all the vicinsitudes and atopped the 'bus. But when the Bertie.

Fit's a hard letter," he said; "but not we recount the progress of that Triend only shook his head and turned impanding it were well to glance back at the tiently away. He had been thinking of the come and gone since a strength way. years that had come and gone aimed other things; his mind was far away from the streets of Glasgow Town.

"The lad has waited for three years and more." he said to himself, striking the ground with his stick as he grossed the road. "I'll not keep him another day. Who knows what may happen? I will be seventy-nice to-morrow. I don't want to die with the matter unset-

And he went vigorously forwarddown Union Street and Jamiaca Street until he stood upon Glasgow Bridge, and there again he paused and looked about him.

tled. "I'll not turn back."

although he was bowed and bent by age, magnificent physique. His hair was nearly white, but his eyebrows and shaggy short-cropped head were iron and semewhat weatherbeaten. There was a certain sterness and grimness of

Without paying any attention to this the atreets were deep in mud; the faces emark, Scott put his first question, of the foot-passengers were for the most cut lips—sternly compressed when in ed, and was never seen at Glenbervie living, to seek him out and to give fresh start in life. If the lad was he eye, all manifested the same type of the controlled, and your phere the sound of church bells made its

his own home better; the quaint casted at a daughter. Sanet's tongue detective to work on Anthony's track; lated building with turrets and popper was a deadly weapon, and many a sly the lad had never changed his name and the windows of which he could see Ben miling countenance. He knew that she Ledi in the distance, and the great green would never forgive him if he prought this place he had been told that he would trees and stretches of velvet sward be. Anthony's hey to the house and set him find his grandson. He paused upon the He was fond of his home and proud of it he shrank from the notion of her anger the book, in order to verify his remember to gates, with the brown brawling river run- the yearning of his beart, from the bridge, and the picturesque old castle on as a hawk, Insubordinate as a savage, the neighboring heights, where the Earls whom, if he brought home, he must treat of Morven had held high revel and ruled as the future master of Glenbergie. river, somewhere between the Saltmarket their vassals with an iron hand from time Glenbervie in thechands of a gipey wo

lineage and his ancestral home as any with those of his own blood and breedpelted earl of all Scotland, or England either; and it had been a bitter crief to bervie. " him when his only son Anthony, instead of upholding the traditions of his 'race, old man felt Lie strength failing, his con-

father to take place. He left a child-a baby boy of three weeks old-who was called Anthony after himself.

A dispute arose very soon as to the future and the guardianship of this child. Old Mr. Lockhart wanted to bring him up, and to separate mother and child once and for all, ... Amthony's widow passionately refused to surrender her rights, Mr Lockhart attered his altimatum with the harsh and obstinate injustice which characterized all his dealings with the woman to whom, as he thought, his son's life had been sacrificed.

"I'll take the child and bring him up my own," he said; "or I'll have nothing to do with himy Let him come to make him master of Plenbervie, But if you bring him up amongst a pack of horse stealers, and fortune-tellers, I'll have none of him. Lwant no gipsy vagaconds about my house."

Poor Zillah Zillah was the name by which Mrs. Anthony Lockhart was known amongst her friends-apswered this pro-There was just a hint of feebleness in possi with a storm of indignation which vowed that she would never give up her child for any land or fortune in the world. He was her own, and she would take care of him. A curse on the man who wanted to sever mother and child. have made no difference no difference Her boy should belong to her tribe and to herself, but never to the hard-hearted Scottish race from which her husband

had, for her sake, come out. Then they parted, never to meet

Mr. Lockhart managed to keep him ments. He heard of her subsequent marriage with one of her own tribe, of her wanderings from place to place; finally, of her death when young Anthony

The knowledge of Anthony's desolatstate might have softened the grandfath er's heart towards him, but it did not, for there was a strong influence at work against the boy.

Mr. Lockhart's one daughter had married, been widowed, and returned with a child, also a boy, to her father's house, and she was naturally anxious that he son, Bertie Douglas, should be previded for. She was a scheming, unscrupulous woman, who lost no opportunity of and wickedness," or of insinuating that Zillah was no better than she should be, and that the boy, Anthony, was growing up a thief amongst thieves of the worst description. And Mr. Lockhart listened and-almost-agreed with her. On one untucky day it chanced that a

boy, who seemed to be about eleven or twelve years old, presented himself at Glenbervie and gave his name as Anthony Lockhart. He was a slouching ruffiainly-looking lad, with matted hair. possessed great muscular strength, and and a sullen, suspicious manner, His clothes were in rage, his feet were bare and perhaps by illness, his gaunt and land bleeding. For some reason beat tently showen a Fast-day for the time of massive frame showed the remains of a known to himself, old Mr. Lockhart shoes to consider him an amposter, and chased him angrily from the house. Mrs Douglas, his daughter, encouraged him grey. His countenance was wrinkled in the act. She stood at one of the doors, approving and well atisfied, (her own little boy clutching at her gown, mean an air of sullen gloom had settled down expression, caused perhaps by the well- while, and crying with distress at seeing marked fold betweev the eyebrows, and even a beggar treated with such harsh roughout the night; rain was still fall. some deep lines about the eye and ness, while the old laird threatened to

way, your actions controlled, and your phere the sound of church bells made its property administered for you until you way with unusual distinctness. The aman possessed of such features would distinctness. The partial cassation of the ordinary noises be hot-tempered, obstinate, hard to Glenbervie came to his senses after that yet this was what old John Lockhart of whom he had driven away from his door himself as he set off on his Glasgow ex-Glenbervie had come to do in Glasgow. | Mas indeed young Anthony Lockhart, his | pedition, and thought of Janet's indig-He did not live many miles from the grandson, whom he would have given all nant ecorn. great city, but he had not trod its streets the world to take to his arms and acknow.

He was a little ashamed of the means for years. He did not like it. He loved ledge as his rightful heir. But he was that he had been using. He had set a his own home better; the quaint, castel, atraid of his daughter. Janet's tongue detective to work on Anthony's track; longing to his own park near at hand, over the head of her darling Bertie, and bridge, and fumbled in his pocket for fond also of the little town, outside his and disgust, . He shrank also in spite of brance of the address. ning through its millst, the pointed stone thought of this rough, untutored lad, wild man's son ! . It was a hard -saving. John Lockhart was as proud of his let the lad go with his own kind, mix ing. He should be no Lockhart of Glen-

> And yet, as the years went on and the "Gibson's Close. had thrown off the restraints of educa- science troubled him sorely. If Anthony tion, of habit, and of family, in order to Lookhart went wrong, would not his marry a beautiful gipsy girl and lead the grandfather, who had driven him from marry a beautiful gipsy wirl and lead the wandering life of the gipsy tribe.
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> It was a young man a freak, of which he would possibly have repeated in a year or two and returned to the ordinary duties of his station, but he had no time for repentance. In a few months he was stricken with fever, and died before there stricken with fever, and died before there thoughts so worked upon Mr. Lockhar's mind that at fast he resolved to co to was time for any reconciliation, with his mind that at fast he resolved to go to

It did not make him very much wiser He did not know the street in which the house stood which he was bidden to seek ! He knew that it was tolerably near the and the Trongate, but he had felt a dislike to asking his way thither at the hotel, and had started off with the slightest possible notion concerning his destin ation. He now retraced his steps and made an inquiry in the Trongate for

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ing -a steady, drizzling rain, not heavy month, which was not altogether attract. set the dogs on the lad who dared to call but persistent. The sky was as lead; ive. The big, high nose, something like himself by his soa's name. The boy ran Goderich, March 9 1882. DOWNING & WEDDUP

#### WHAT'S UP?

Things That Are Happenin Around Us.

Fifer Francing to the Front-About Pree Advertising-To Trustees-Gone Where the Woodbine Twineth The

The truth doesn't always come out is a hurry, but time generally equares things. Little Joe and Big Anthony now admit having held that little Sunday caucus with Fred Johnston, and Who-doyou-call-him from Stanley. Of course Joe had to hustle around and try to deny the statement I made about the meeting, while he was on the canvass, but now that he has succeeded in getting elected he doesn't care a continental, and is willing to tell the truth. The so-called Reformers who voted for the Tory nominees of the Sunday caucus, cas chew the cud of bitter reflection for eleven months and a half from date.

But, talking about elections, Goderich township came within three votes of hindering Gabriel from "blowing his horn" at the next county council meeting. For years past it was imagined by those who believed they knew it all that Gabriel Elliott could not be approached in a centest for the reeveship—that he owned the vote of the township, body and sleeves. But he doesn't wave the plume to any alarming extent, if the latest vote of the township be taken as a criterion. The municipal horizon is getting cloudy for Gabe, and his neighbors on the conces sion all know it.

Jack McClellan, the "fifer," is looked upon as a coming man for the honors of deputy-reeve in Goderich township next year, and A. M. Pelley believes there will be a bet race between him and "Tontine." I have been told that "Tontine" will be a candidate for the warden's chair in 1837, after which he will fit for the race for parliamentary honors. That's his intention now, but time, tide and a thoroughbred wait for

couple of columns editorially and otherwise to THE SAGNAL, its proprietors, and your humble servant. At last accounts all were doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances. I would enjoin upon the editor of the Star to keep right at the business, and not to weary in the matter of advertising THE SIGNAL gratis, free, for nothing, regardless of cost, without pecuniary consideration, pro bono publico, cum grano salis, etcetera, etcetera, and so forth, or any other way he may see fit. That kind of puffing of THE SIGNAL is balm of Gilead to weary Tory intellects, and other workmen would be employed for the course of lessons. For particulars and is a happy relief from the labored editors on such subjects as, "Is Gladatone Really a Grand Old Man ?" "The Eastern Embroglio," "The Levantine Question," and kindred topics. By all means give THE SIGNAL and all connected with it, "Hail! Columbia," with a loud "Hail!" If I may be allowed to use a quotation from the ing pious and gentlemanly editor of the Star in his last issue, and which completely covers his case, "A Jack (or s Jim) braying hurts no one." The parenthetics are mine.

The school trustee chairmanship will likely fall to C. Crabb this year. He deserves the position which he occupied with credit to the board and benefit to the town for many years. I don't know the old man wants it, but it would be a gracious thing to give him the offer. Taken all in all, few men have done as much for education in Goderich as Christopher Crabb.

I omitted to state a week or two ago that a meeting of the moribund Dominion license commission was held over at Rev. Geo. Sexton, M.A., M.D., LL.D., Blyth some time ago. The members of one of the best-known and most the board wanted to have the official gifted members of the British Science death done nicely and quietly, and went to Blyth. It was sad, sad ! and not quite two years old, either.

Not a vote was voted, not a drink was drunk, There was not the first sign of a toast. Not a sn.ile was smole, not a wink was wunk, But they quietly gave up the ghost.

A few short weeks ago I said, "Come off!" to Butler's Big Buncombe Boom, and although the ratepayers lost their heads and went it blind on the immature project, I still say "Come off!" until such time as a feasible scheme is matured. If any of the solid business men of the town paid as little attention to their line of trade, and went for it with both eyes shut, as they did at the socalled test vote the other day, their business wouldn't take long to go up the flume. The Star gives a list of estimates for certain kinds of work, and asks if the persons who gave the figures are reliable. So far as I know, they areevery mother's son of them--but I don't know how near the scheme they charge will be made, but a voluntary have figured for is going to come to the placing of a perfect waterworks system in the town, -and neither does John Butler, nor any one else. It is of this section for having been the mean quite true that John said he was willing council, so that he could devote all his jects.

even then I have my doubth as to results. With the precedent of the recent job at the harbor and the "Bayfield Rail Fence" pefore me I couldn't feel safe even if John had the contract. As soon as a common sense scheme is formulated I'll vell till I'm hoarse with the rest of the gang, but until a proper plan is brought dewn, I'll continue to holler, "Come off!" een if I have to do it alone

I see by John Butter's speech that the electric light is going to cost only 75c. per week per lights that it is to be the light of the future, that its introduction to Goderich would be hailed with delight by a countless multitude, that the churches, stores. workshops and private residences would all demand it, andwell, a let of other twaddle to that effect. To come down to hard pan, what we want now is the light of the present,-not the light of the future,especially when we can be better and more chesply served. We haven't had sufficient lamps on our streets, and the sonner the council plant a cordon of good lamp posts the better it will be. The council should let their light so shine that the poor taxpayer on the back street would be able to have a light on his corner as well as his more fortunate and opulent neighber who habitates near the Square. Four electric lights are spoken of, which would cost \$3.60 per week to cun. Now "let us ca'kulate," as Sam Slick would say : Nought from nought you can't, but \$3 would buy fifteen gallons of oil and ropes of wicks for lamps; a gallon of oil would do four lamps for a week, therefore, as the mathematical professor said, fifteen gallons would serve sixty lamps and siaty lamps would show light into many a dark corner where the electric light wouldn't get within a mile of. I centend that from this view of the matter the coal oil plan is the better. I would also say, in this connection, that I don't know of one church, store, workshop or other edifice that would put in the electric light, if it were established in Goderich. Even John Betler would not move out his gasoline apparatus, and substitute it by an electric light.

If a real honest effort were made to properly illuminate the town, the estabishment of gasworks in our midst would be a step in the right direction. Gasworks could be established by a private company, and made to pay good dividends, as is the case in other towns. As between coal oil and gas, the preference is for the latter. It is a light suitable for churches, stores, workshops and private residences. It can also be used as a cheap and expeditious motive power, and there are a number of workshops in town that would place gas engines in their shops as a arriving power. The establishment of gasworks in Gederich would give employment to teamsters in hauling coal, and would also supply a eve. cheap fuel, in the shape of coke, to the poor of the town. A number of skilled will be instructed in the art of painting about the works, and a large amount of money would thus be placed in circulation around town. If the self-styled "Progressionists" really want to do something to help the town, as well as draw a good dividend for the investment, let them put their hands in their breeches pockets and establish a joint-stock gas company in the town. I'm not 'gass now ;-1'm talking solid gumption, and don't you forget it.

#### DR. SEXTON.

Series of Eloquent and Learned Dis-Scientific Standpoint.

A short, stout, apparently well-fed gentleman, about sixty years of age, with scanty hair on top of head, closely cropped side whiskers and cleanly shaven lips and chin, occupied the pulpit of the Victoria street Methodist church on Sunday last, morning and evening. As he glanced down the aisles and then took observation of those occupying seats along the side pews, he gave the impression that he was used to the platform, and did not consider himself out of place Association, who occupied the pulpit. The congregation on each occasion was large, but there was not one present. who, after hearing the rev. gentleman,

On Monday evening he lectured to a large and appreciative audience in Kner church, subject—"If a man die shalt he ive again?" and on Tuesday evening in the same place he gave his celebrated lecture—"Prayer, its relation to science, natural law and modern thought." Wed nesday evening he gave a special discourse on "Progress," in Knox church. Thursday evening in Knox church he discoursed upon "Evolution, in its relation to the origin of man."

Each of the lectures was a mine of

wealth to seekers after spiritual evidences, and we do not wonder that believers and honest doubters alike turned out in large numbers to hear the loquent and learned lecturer.

This (Friday) evening Dr. Sex:on will deliver his remarkable lecture on "History's Testimouy of Christ," in the toria street Methodist church. silver collection will be taken at the

Rev. Mr. Salton, pastor of Victoria st. church deserves the thanks of the people charge of James Heale, who for many of getting Rev. Geo. Sexton to spend a

#### mergies to perfecting the scheme, but NEWS ABOUT HOME. A chiel's amang ye, takin

TOWN TOPICS.

Who'll be warden is now often asked, but when the people want first-class photographs they go to Geo. Stewart's.

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"Home Rule nor Ireland,"—The abory is now a matter of importance in Englabet the aim of R. Sallows is to ture out phographs which will continue to analatisi present high reputation.

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Mr. C. L. Papet, Scaforth, I purpose removing
to the above mentioned place on the 30th o
January. Any person having entrusted their
watch or clock in my care for repairs wil
please call for same before that date. W. R

Mrs. Pretty is visiting friends in the

Rev. Fr. McManus was in J. D. Swanson returned to University

Parf. Bonamy, of Buffalo, is visiting The weather during the past week has een hard on the coal bur

Miss Georgina Martin returned Hamilton Ladies' College en Friday. The new council will meet for organ

G. W. Berry, Lighthouse street, spending this week with his father Wm. Jones and John Gibbons,

n, are visiting at the residence John Brophy. John Williams, son of Jeseph Wil iams, has gone to Toronto to complete

nis education.

The Misses McGillicuddy have return d from a pleasant visit to friends in th orthern part of the county.

Charles Powers, who attempted to break into Wingham post office, has been entenced to one month in gaol. W. H. Jacomb, of Guelph, was in tow during the week to attend the funeral of the late Fanny Marion Bonamy.

Vicks Floral Guide for 1886 is the fines thing of the sort we have yet seen. Send for it to the publishers, Rochester. Richard Vanstene, law student, for-merly of Cameron, Holt & Cameron's office, spent a few days in town during

Among the Salvation Army promotions reported in the War Cry last week was that of Maggie Kyle, Seaforth, to be cadet at Goderich.

A piece of wedding cake, with the compliments of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Fox. has been received by us. We wish the young couple every happiness. young couple every

ELOCUTION. - Miss McGarry, of Mor treal, the popular elocutionist, has been secured for Thursday and Friday, 28th and 29th inst. Particulars in our next. Arthur Churchill, formerly of Goderich township, and who removed to Manitoba somewhere in the neighborhood of Bran don, last spring, died there on New Year'

KENSINGTON PAINTING.-A few public Dr. Nicholson, L.D.S., the West street

dentist, makes a preservation of the na tural teeth the specialty. Gas adminis tered every day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the painless extraction of teeth. W. R. Robertson, who recently ran for

St. David's ward for school trustee, did not ask a single person for a vote. That is the secret of his defeat. The best canvasser generally wins nowadays. By a Davenport, Iowa, daily paper w learn that W. H. Smith, formerly of Clinton, and J. R. Best, formerly of

an extensive tailoring business in that J. M. Cook, the popular skater, well

skater. The London Free Press annual calen-

dar, for 1886, is one of the richest in design and coloring that we have yet received from any source. As a specimen of the work of their lithographic artists it is excellent. At the recent terminal examination of

Knox College, Toronto, D. M. Buchanan, a student from Goderich High School, a student wrom Goderich High School, stood first an the list, taking 84 per cent. The papers were for the 2nd and 3rd year, and Mr Buchanan is a second year man, which is all the more to his credit.

The anniversary services in connection with Victoria street church will be held on Sunday and Monday next. Rev. J. H. Carson, of Guelph, a former pastor, will preach on Sunday, and the teameeting on Monday promises to be a success. Rev. Messrs. Carson, Legear and Cobbledick will speak.

Harry Arnold is in town seeing old friends. He is now assistant manager of the Owen Sound roller rink. We understand that he has been successful in the law case over the disposal of his father's property, having recently received information that judgment had been rendered in his favor.

PALACE ROLLER RINK .- Donagh's full orchestra will appear at the rink this (Friday) evening. The ordinary rates for skating will be 10c for ladical and 15c. for gentlemen; extra rates for nights when there are special attractions, such as the band, exhibitions, etc. A grand carnival will be shortly announced

We direct attention to the advertiseyears was Mr. Grant's book keeper and assistant. Mr. Heale has a thorough quite true that John said he was willing to take the contract and retire from the in their midst upon such important subto take the contract and retire from the in their midst upon such important subiects.

HE WANTED CHEAR BOARD AND GOT IT.—John McCase, a Sesforth tramp, wanted to get board, lodging, and washing cheaply for a month during the inclement season. He didn't like to beat his boarding house "missum," so he stole a couple of turkeys from James McGunnis, was arrested and sent to gaol for eight weeks.

LAWSON, THE BLOCUTE oddfellous have secured D. G. Lawson, an elocutionist of some note, to give an entertainment under their auspices in Nictoria Opera House on Montay evenring January 25th. The proceeds will be applied to the Widows and Orphans Fund of the Lodge, There will be but one admittance fee, 25c.

MORE SERENADING. - The Goderich MORE SEREMADING. — The Goderich band regret that they were not able to visit all the leading citizens on New Year's day. As they did not make anything at the recent drematic performance, they will during the next fine weather continue their serenading of prominent citizens. We recommend the band to the hearty support of the public.

Packard's Shorthand Reporter after a Packard's Shorthand Reporter after a short but brilliant existence, has been suspended. It was an excellant phonographic monthly—in fact worthy of the very best support of Munson writers. It was a pleasure to read its sparkling pages of letterpress, and the engraving of the shorthand characters was a thing of beauty. It is a phonographic light gone out.

CLOSE SEASON. -It is now the clos season for the following game :- Deer, elk, moose, reindeer or cariboo, grouse pheasant, prairie fowl, partridge, wild turkey, quail, woodcock, snipe, wood-duck and black duck. Any person violating the game laws will be prose-cuted to the fullest extent. By order of the Goderich Fish and Game Protective

John A McLood a Sangeen fisher man, writes to us denying the truth of the statements made in THE SIGNAL a to a beat while returning in tow from the fishing islands. He likens Morrison to "Tom Pepper," and justifies his own conduct. We think, however, that no good purpose can be served by r ing the discussion at this late day.

The Clinton New Era says :- "W Jamieson, of Stamford, formerly Bayfield circuit. He was on his way Brussels to preach anniversary serme congregation made him a Christman present of a purse of gold, and a fur hat. He is evidently well liked, there, and from being a mission station, has made his circuit self-sustaining,"

THE NEW DIVISION COURT. -The fol lowing appointments have been made under the provisions of the Division Courts Act of 1880:—Myles Young of Morting of Morting and Market Provision of Morting of Mort the village of Blyth, Township of ris, County of Huron, gentleman, to be Clerk of the newly established twelfth Division Court of the County of Huron, and Alexander Murdoch, also of the township of Morris, to be bailiff of the twelfth Division Court of the county of

the electric light and an agricultural park, at the municipal elections on Monday. The old town is waking up at last. Now let it push for a railway to Sarnia. and thus connect itself with civilization.

—[Sarnia Observer. Yes, we will get that railway, "bymeby," and then we will walk right away with Sarpia's trade and population. Goderich is just going to rush matters in this the evening of the

received on Friday from the Education
Department that of those who had been Department that of those who had been recommended for admission by the local Examiners, the following had been allowed to pass:—Albert Robertson, Alice Bates, Lilly Graham, and May Malcomson, of Goderich Model school, and Sara J. Ashley of No. 6, Ashfield. Subsequently, on Monday, a telegram was received, sanctioning the admission of Sidney Malcomson. of Sidney Malcomson.

GODERICH GUN CLUB. -At a meeting Clinton, and J. R. Best, formerly of of this club on Tuesday evening last the Coderich, are associated in carrying on following officers were elected for the ensuing year :—President, C. Seager Vice-President, R. W. McKenzie; Secretary-Treasurer, E. R. Watson; In known to many of our readers, is now manager of the Whitney roller rink at Ciacinatti. The press of that city speaks highly of him as a manager and speaks highly of him as a manager an dent of the club. The final match of the series will come off on this (Friday) afternoon at two o'clock,

The following changes on the teaching staff of the common schools took effect on Thursday last: St. David's ward, Miss Struthers to senior department, Miss Minnie Cook to junior; St. Patrick's ward, Miss Black to senior department Miss Jessie Thompson to junior St. Andrew's ward, Miss Wilson to senior department, Miss Mary Sharman to junior. In the Central, Miss Henderson takes Miss Knox's room, Miss Sharman takes Miss Harries', and Eletcher takes Miss Sharman's.

GOLDWIN SMITH ON PROHIBITION .-Goldwin Smith's pamphlet on "Temperance versus Prohibition," a copy of which we have received, sets forth many of the Liberal Temperance objections to Prohibition, presents a review of the working of Prohibition measures in Canada and the United States, and advances views as to methods of dealing with intemperance. It is written in Prof. Smith's usually terse and vivid style, and well merits the perusal of both Scott Act and anti-Scott advocates. An appendix, by C. Gordon Richardson, deals with Alcohol from a scientific point of view.

OBIT. - Died, on the 4th December, at Wool, Dorsetshire, Eng., John Smith, aged 83 years, for some years a resident of Canada. Deceased gentleman was the father of Jas. Smith and Mrs. W. T. Whitely, Clinton, of Abraham Smith Goderich, Mrs. John Cowan, of Bright, Ont., and of Mrs. Wm. Goodyear, of the nient of the grosery establishment of the late George Grant, which appears in this issue. The business is now in Winnipeg, and W. H. Smith, Lamars, Winnipeg, and W. H. Smith, Lamars, Iowa. The aged widow still survives. The old couple came to Canada first over forty years ago, and settled in the county of Oxford; after a time they returned to England, then came to Canada again, and finally returned to England in 1871.

C. E. T. S.—The regular meeting of the C. E. T. Society was held in the school house on Wednesday evening. All the sorgs were encored, and the address of the Rev. W. Johnston was address of the Rev. W. Johnston was particularly good. The following is the programme:—Song, Mr. Belcher, Sailing; Reading, Mr. Malcolmson, The Unfortunate Riddle; Dialogue, Masters Rines, Stanley, and Clucas; Song, Mr. Toms, Don't you go Tommy; Address, Rev. W. Johnston, History and Aims of C. E. T. S.; Song, Miss Wynn, Row of Blue; Song, Mr. Belcher, The Sand on the Sea; Reading, Mrs. Toms, The two Glasses; Song, Miss Wynn, Annie Lauries. Miss Cook presided at the organ.

The Charcoal Burner.—The second

THE CHARCOAL BURNER. - The second presentation of this drama did not draw, the band, under whose anspices the play was presented, being rather "out" by the affair. Nevertheless the piece was well put on the boards. The principal character, the Charcoal Burner, was taken by Thos. Angus, and he was up to professional ferm. His rendering of the part was repeatedly applauded. Wm. Swaffield made an amusing Valentine Verdict, and T. Millisan acted his dual parts very satisfactorily. Richard Par-ker as the captain and H. H. Rines as the old gentleman were good for amateura. The parts taken by Miss Rines and Miss Maxwell were very well performed. The play was worthy of a large house. An orchestra, led by R. Donagh, played very pleasingly during the

and phrenologist, is in town stopping at the St. Albans Hotel. He is the seventh son, consequently possessed of strong curing qualities. He is reported as to having performed some very wonderful curse in this section, some of them testify as to being relieved of their pains almost instantly after the Prof. made his appearance in their room, whilst others who had not walked for months were One man declares that he is getting the use of his arm all right, having lost the use of it through a paralytic stroke three years ago this winter. He is considered a wonder." Angus Johnston is the same mendacious fraud that THE SIGNAL exosed here in 1884.

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A. O. U. W. OPEN INSTALLATION. The lodge room of the A. O. U. W. was filled on Monday evening last by ladies and other visitors, to witness the ceremony of installation of officers. The fair guests appeared to take much interest in the proceedings, which was the contract of the contra interest in the precedings, which were at times very impressive. The officers were installed by Bro. W. R. Miller, District Deputy At the conclusion of the ceremony refreshments were passed around by the brethren, after which advisitors. The Goderich lodge was started about seven years ago, and new has fifty-two members. There has been only one death in the lodge during that period. The average cost of membership per annum—which carries \$2,000 life insurance — has been about \$15. There is now in the treasury of the lodge about \$116. There are 10,000 members in Canada, and 160,000 in all America. During the evening many compliments were paid to the ladies, who aided materially in making the evening a pleasant one.

S. S. ANNIVERSARY. - The anniversary services in connection with North street Methodist church S. S., were held on Sunday and Monday evening last. The Rev. W. F. Campbell, of Preston, brother of the pastor of the church, preached to the scholars at the morning service, they being present en masse, and proved himself to be a very interesting talker to the children, holding their attention throughout the entire service. At the svening service, Mr. McKenzie, superintendent of the S. S., addressed the congregation with regard to the school and its work during the past year. He stated that the school had a numbership of 349 souls, and that the work done there was such as should receive the hearty support and co-operation of the congregawith an able address to parente and teachers, setting forth the fact that the example of a thorough and practical Christian life on their part had a marked effect upon the rising generation with whom they had to do. On Monday evening the scholars, teachers, Bible class and choir of the church, were treated to a sumptuous repast in the basement, after which the host of happy GENERAL INSURANCE, faces adjourned to the body of the church, where a platform had been erected. Here the scholars entertained fair audience with singing, recitations, dialogues, etc., which, considering the limited time for preparation, showed no lack of cleverness on the part of the little entertainers, and a good deal of untiring patience by those who undertook the training for the occasion, the audiene pearing ample testimony by their frequent outbursts of applause. The col-lections amounted to over \$50, which will be devoted to the purchase of new Bibles, hymn books, etc., for the school.

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A NNUAL/MEETING.

Court Room in the Village of Dungannon c Friday, 22nd January current, at I o'clock p.n R. MURRAY, Manager, St. Helena, let Jan'y, 1885.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE West Riding of Huron Agricultura Society will be held in Court House, Goderich on Wednesday, Jan. 20th, at I o'clook p.m., it receive the annual report of the directors, to cleet officers and directors for the ensuing year, and any other business that may come

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The entertainment in connection with the Smith Hill Sunday School is expected to take place on Friday the 15th. A good programme is got up, and a good time is expected.

COLBORNE AHRAD. -- Mr. Vanstone our collector, had collected every dollar of taxes in the township over a fortnight

Helmesville.

Rev. Mr. Hough, of Londesboro, preached in the Methodist church on Sunday sast. J. W. Cook left last week for Toront

attend the Veterinary College; we wish him success.

The Misses Reid, of Ashfield, are visiting friends in this vicinity.

Wm. Lobb and wife have arrived hom after spending a couple of weeks of their honey moon in the cast.

8. Ferris and wife have returned to their home and have settled down to the stern realities of married life.

Bluevale.

Our new Foresters' Hall is to be opened on the 22nd. Out of the seven from this school whe wrote at the recent entrance examin

ation, Wingham, seven passed 100% is not bad. Wm. Hartley took highest mark, 548, and Bella Duncan second, 544. All the rest took high marks. Owing to the absence of the Rev. A. Y. Hartley, there was no service in the Presbyterian church last Sabbath.

On Sabbath last, the Methodists beld their annual missionary meeting, Mr. Burwash, Belgrave, preached in the morning, Mr. Fisher, Blyth, in the

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There's never a cup so pleasant But has bitter with its sweet : That bears not the print of feet : And we have a helper promised For the trials we may meet.

There's never a sun that rises But we know 'twill set at night ; The tints that gleam in the morning At evening are just as bright; And the hour that is the sweetest Is between the dark and light

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moved the liquor store is the druinsam moved the liquor store is the druinsam will find it. Bishop Ireland has met this objection. Yes, he says, the drunkard will find it, but not the man who is yet moderate in drinking, and to whom the multiplication of saloons is a provocation to drink, a temptation at the very door How many saloons in the city of New York, think you? Nearly 10,000!—one to every 125 persons in the population! One to every twenty-five families. And, on the supposition that five out of every twenty-five families are temperate, there is one liquor store to every twenty. is one liquor store to every twenty families! That is, every twenty families support the twenty-first by buying liquor from them! And why should the priest fear to speak, seeing that the latest Council of Baltimore advises the dealers in liquor to abandon their business and to seek some more honorable employ ment? Those dealers may possibly be good men, but they run the risk of becoming drunkards themselves. They may be good, yet may go to hell for mending others there; good men; indeed, but they frequently go down to the grave laden with the curse of the widow and the orphan.

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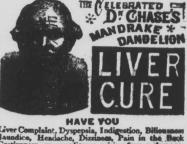
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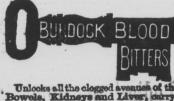
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Edmonton, as I suppose most of you know, is situated on the banks of the Saskatchewan. It is a long straggling village of many streets and avenues with high sounding names, but for the most part no houses except perhaps a log hut or so, and here and there a more preten-tious frame building. So scattered are the houses that the stranger and even the native humself has often some diffi oulty in finding out which is the townand which the country, and many wander for some time on one of the principal thoroughfares without doubting for one moment that he is on the most rural of country walks, until he sees by chance on the bough of some wayside tree a little journal is supposed to be Grit, or board upon which is written "Saskatchewan Avenue" or some other equally link a venue or some other equally

This, the chief thoroughfare of the village, is of a prodigious length. One may walk a long distance on it without seeing any trace whatever of human habitation, nothing but tangled brushwood and slim young trees; still, however, in time, if he is patient, he comes upon a stray house straggling here and there among the bushes, then a shop or so, and afterwards a whole cluster of salcons, witness ing to the convivial habits of the villagers. But although Edmonton lacks inhabitants, it is not without a good deal of natural beauty. The river upon which it is aituated runs here deep and swiftflowing, with waters in color changeful as the sky so net nee blue and smiling, sometimes sad-colored grey and sullen, through high banks, one of which is covered with young trees, the other bare and rocky. About four miles from town there is a very beautiful view from the south bank of the river. Here from a tree-clad eminence of more than a hun dred feet in height can be seen a panorama of yellow grain, green pastures, dark

MANY LONG STREETS,

covered on either side with tangled brushwood and short, alim trees, perched on the high banks of a deep, swift-flow-ing river, which I can see now from my window as I write, grey and dun-colored in the light of a threatening and sullen November morning, with banks dark and oheerless with black frost, and dotted here and there by the first breath of winter with small patches of snow, that a little band of less than ar hundred peo-ple live the hundrom, uneventful life of

amateur mechanics well versed in the English classics. I have heard one of them pronounce scathing criticisms on Tennyson's "Pringess" during the intervals of work with hammer and chisel.

But the state of work with hammer and chisel. unsophisticated Easterner is that portion

of the community called "THE BOYS."

Where exactly "The Boya" begin and where they end is rather hard to find out. To belong to them, however, one must have two or three distinct qualifications. In the first place he must be civilized brother, and his wild, savage cations. In the first place he must be able to absorb a large quantity of alcohol, and also be a skilful raconteur of more than doubtful etories, and if he add to these accomplishments a large and original profane vocabulary his social success is assured. "The boys," as may be imagined, are not intellectual in their tastes. If they ever read a book, which is very seldom, it is generally an English translation of a very highly spiced French novel." Their conversation, too, couldn't be put under the class called "improving." It as a rigid adherence to the eight command the gravitates towards the arrival of the last permit, and lingers lovingly on this cations. All that an Indian has is at the disposal of his guest, and he will not, loved the very solder that the code of the law lords. And from the standpoint of fairness and justice there is a good deal of reason for not repealing it now, because the prohibitionists, after years of struggle and uncertainty, feeling the ground at last solid under their feet, own affirming the validity of the law, have last permit, and lingers lovingly on this

the height of impassioned controversy,

possessing the divine afflates. This the "wards of the nation," I must close Western bard has not called upon his this slight an I imperfect sketch of Ed Muse as yet to soar beyond the limited range of strictly local themes, but it is confidently thought that he will produce a great Epic at no distant date. There Dunlop,

Dunlop,

Because the act has proved difficult to pass and impossible to enforce in the cities, that is no reason why the county constituencies, which have carried it by large majorities, should be put back under license against their will.—[Toronto a great Epic at no distant date. There was, too, at one time a "Literary Society" ostensibly for the development of local oratorical talent. The real object, however, of the members of this Society was not literary improvement but to get as much "fun" out of the meetings as possible. Consequently the palm of merit was given by those enthusiastic devotees of literature to the speaker who made the most humorous speech—using made the most humorous speech—using the word "humorous" as understood by the average Edmontonian, whose appre-ciation of a joke is in direct ratio to its

unfitness for a woman's ears.

This so called Literary Society has now died a natural death and it is to be hoped for the sake of the first principles of oratory and the non-profanation of literature that it may never be resusci-tated. Edmonton also boasts of

reality there is no such thing as Grit or high sounding name. The person who laid out this little village must have looked upon miles as commonplace individuals do upon yards, as he has certainly made provision for what would be more that, a phenomenal growth. The street on which are most of the shops and saloons, and nearly all the dwelling houses, is called

MAIN STREET.

This, the chief thoroughfare of the village must have looked upon miles as commonplace indifferences, but the only great party Shihboleth is liquor or no liquor, or more properly beer license or no beer license. The editor of this paper is a total abstainer—a fact which not only makes him a kind of tusus nature in this liquor loving region, where every one drinks and almost every one gets drunk, but was the cause of his losing him agent in the North-west council. But his seat in the North-west council. But besides the class which I have been discribing, viz., that of The Boys, there is a higher and

wholly distinct from it. This portion of the community is highly respectable, and is composed of a class to be found in almost any of the country villages in Ontario; a kindly hospitable but wholly uncultivated people—a people among whom there is no light and shade of varying characteristic, but who all possess a dull and common place uniformity. There are, however, not in the town itself, but in the surrounding country, isolated settlers who will repay a close acquaintance and study. Among these may often be found men of good position at home, who through some misfortune, or possibly some idle fancy, have left civilization to bury themselve in a log cabin on the prairie, living on salt pork and any game they can kill; ama of yellow grain, green pastures, dark fringes of wood and gleaming water. It hearing nothing but the long-drawn is in this little place, then, of mournful howl of the prairie wolf. However impossible it may seem, this kind of tife has such a strange fascination for many people—people, too, of culture and education—that they refuse ever to leave it, and live out their lives companionless, and live out their lives companionless, are for the few autimals they may have around them— exiles in the wild vastness of an almost unpeopled country. But we must leave the white settlers now and talk a little

hittle band of less than six hundred people live the hundrum, uneventful life of a far west town. The first thing, perhaps, a strauger notices about the average Edmontonian is his utter ignorance of what a hard days work means. If you engage a carpenter or workingman of any sort you need never expect him to come before eleven or twelve o'clock, and that very often two or three days after the appointed time, and if you venture to remonstrate with him for his tardiness, ten chances to one he will case finely cut features and tall athletic R texture as changes in the special section of the section ture to remonstrate with him for his tardiness, ten chances to one he will cases finely cut features and tall athletic Bucke Seager, a chaplain in the British tardiness, ten chances to one he will haughtily throw up the job.

THE MECHANIC HERE

is of a very different type from his brother in Ontario. He is very often here. The word as a sad reality forces me to confess pupil of the celebrated Dr. Abernethy, and a sad reality forces me to confess pupil of the celebrated Dr. Abernethy, and a sad reality forces me to confess pupil of the celebrated Dr. Abernethy, and a sad reality forces me to confess pupil of the celebrated Dr. Abernethy, and a sad reality forces me to confess pupil of the celebrated Dr. Abernethy, and a sad reality forces me to confess pupil of the celebrated Dr. Abernethy, and a sad reality forces me to confess pupil of the celebrated Dr. Abernethy, and a sad reality forces me to confess pupil of the celebrated Dr. Abernethy, and a sad reality forces me to confess pupil of the celebrated Dr. Abernethy, and a sad reality forces me to confess pupil of the celebrated Dr. Abernethy, and a sad reality forces me to confess pupil of the celebrated Dr. Abernethy, and a sad reality forces me to confess pupil of the celebrated Dr. Abernethy, and a sad reality forces me to confess pupil of the celebrated Dr. Abernethy, and a sad reality forces me to confess pupil of the celebrated Dr. Abernethy, and a sad reality forces me to confess pupil of the celebrated Dr. Abernethy, and a sad reality forces me to confess pupil of the celebrated Dr. Abernethy, and a sad reality forces me to confess pupil of the celebrated Dr. Abernethy, and a sad reality forces me to confess pupil of the celebrated Dr. Abernethy, and a sad reality forces me to confess pupil of the celebrated Dr. Abernethy, and a sad reality forces me to confess pupil of the celebrated Dr. Abernethy, and a sad reality forces me to confess pupil of the celebrated Dr. Abernethy, and a sad reality forces me to confess pupil of the celebrated Dr. Abernethy, and a sad reality forces me to confess pupil of the celebrated Dr. Abernethy, and a sad reality forces me to confess pupil of the celebrated Dr. Abernethy f is of a very different type from his brother in Ontario. He is very often one who has once filled a far better pone who has once filled a far better ponition, but broken down through drink aition, or else, if she ever did exist, is now had an extensive practice in Wellington, or else, if she ever did exist, is now had an extensive practice in Wellington, or else, if she ever did exist, is now had an extensive practice in Wellington, or else, if she ever did exist, is now had an extensive practice in Wellington, or else, if she ever did exist, is now had an extensive practice in Wellington, or else, if she ever did exist, is now had an extensive practice in Wellington, or else, if she ever did exist, is now had an extensive practice in the extensive practice in t and misfortune has drifted here to subsist by any odd job he may pick up. It is no uncommon thing to find one of these dirty, painted object, shuffling along in the dirty, painted object, shuffling along in mocassins, and wrapped up in blankets and self sacrificing services to the public, receiving therefor the public thanks of

IT IS A SAD PACT

to note that the nearer an Indian gets to white settlements the worse he becomes rule gravitates towards the arrival of the last permit, and lingers loyingly on this fruitful topic until it is wern threadbare. Politics, however, are not altogether avoided. Many of these choice apirits have very decided opinions as thow the country should be governed, and under the stimulating effects of a vile decoction of local manufacture,

IRONICALLY CALLED BEER,

ment. All that an Indian has is at the disposal of his guest, and he will not, with rare exceptions, take anything that does not belong to him. And although it is maintained by many that an Indian has is at the disposal of his guest, and he will not, with rare exceptions, take anything that does not belong to him. And although it is maintained by many that an Indian has is at the disposal of his guest, and he will not, with rare exceptions, take anything that does not belong to him. And although it is maintained by many that an Indian has is at the disposal of his guest, and he will not, with rare exceptions, take anything that does not belong to him. And although it is maintained by many that an Indian has is at the disposal of his guest, and he will not, with rare exceptions, take anything that does not belong to him. And although it is maintained by many that an Indian has is at the disposal of his guest, and he will not, with rare exceptions, take anything that does not belong to him. And although it is maintained by many that an Indian has is at the disposal of his guest, and he will not, any the supplies of the flows in the first that the supplies of the flows in the the affairs of the country are settled.

These political discussions are not always of a peaceful nature. They often rise to

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PREPORM HIS DUTIES.

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Our sick committee has been very busy during the cold spell. High tiving and hard frost will seach out the weak spot of the average man in a hurry. John McAllister got three of his fingers badly cut while feeding a straw cut-ter on Saturday

ministered sacrament to the members of the Presbyterian church, Sunday even

the diocese of Huron, preached a very acceptable sermon in St raul's church. Sunday evening last.

Leeourn.

Mr. Watson, the new teacher of S. S. No. 5, has assumed his duties here. Mrs. B. Railton, with her sister Miss

his 18th year as school trustee-a good

merry maidens made a new quilt, and to considerable trouble and anxiety. in the evening a teacher, medico, a tall Laird, our Dun op scribe and several other bachelors, were folded, rolled and arried in it, but it stood the test well.
The maidens did not, let any their burdens fall. A mock trial of justice with games closed a jolly time to all

THE SIGNAL wishing the colts of J. O. Stewart and John Buchanan to be weighed against one another. W. C. Stewart, who has charge of the equine, weighed it at Mr. McCracken's on the 30th ult. James jr., acting as recording clerk. It weighed 1280 lbs; good for a colt of 19 months. Some of the neighors who have been debating as to the weights of the colts ore now anxious to learn that of Mr. Buchanan's.

We glean the following from the Nor-folk, Ont., papers of last week, referring Shropshire, where he was the medical officer of the parish. In the great cholera the civio authorisies. In 1845 the doctor came to Canada. He settled at Port Dover, where he was held in high esti mation as a physician, and gained the esteem and affection of the inhabitants. The funeral took place at St. John's cemetery, Woodhouse, on Tuesday last. At the ripe old age of 80 years, Dr. Seager gives up this life without leaving one shadow to be cast on his memory."

gone manfully and vigotously to work ber of constituencies, in which it is new or shortly will be on trial. The experience of the next two or three years as to the enforcement of the set in differ-ent localities, and its general effect on intemperance and crime generally, will be of great value in shaping future leg-

workings, and to ascertain its defects,

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Everybody in Dunlop either buys Tas Signal or borrows it. Fact.

Auburn.

John Stalker sold a horse to A. M. Polley for the sum of \$180.

William Symington sold his horse to a American for a good round sum. The Methodists of this place have started their annual revival meeticgs.

Rev. A. Y. Hartley, of Bluevale, administered sacrament to the members of the Presbyterian church, Sunday even ing last.

Rev. W. A. Young, commissioner of the diocess of Huron, preached a very local paper, not as a charity, but as an investment.—[Judge Davis

"Pica," of the Toronto News, says :-"Pica," of the Toronto News, says:—
It is with extreme pain I notice a desire
on the part Mr. J. A. Macdonnell,
otherwise known as "John Greenfield,
or the man with the glawss," to imbrue
with M. C. Cameron, M.P., of Huron,
Mr. Cameron, in a recent speech, warm
ed up Mr. Macdonnell's hide regarding
certain fees charged the Dominion government for professional services. Mr. J. Hetherington has been re elected ernment for professional services. Mr. school trustee for S. S. No. 5. This is Macdonnell gets back at M. C. by calling him "a tase and malignant liar," and "a contemptible and infamous coward," and "but the other things. Having wiped the froth w. H. Clarton has returned to the other things. Having wiped the froth medical college at Toronto, and his brother G. H. Clutten has returned to Woodstock college. Both are diligent students.

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