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ing the most complete out-fit and best facilities
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to do business in that line at prices that cannot
be beaten; and of a quality that cannot be
surpassed.—Terms Cash

FRIDAY, JUNE 25th, 1886.

The temperance convention in Clinton
today should be largely attended. The
friends of the Scott Act should show
courage now in the time of need.

A curious error of transcription was
made last week when we attributed S.
Smillie's speech on the police magistrate
question to A. Campbell. The error
was made by Mr. Campbell in his
note, not in his speech. But the vote
was the thing that told which way the
"market was pitting" on this temperance
question.

Goderich township has withdrawn its
appeal against the equalization by the
county council. The costs of the affair
so far amount to about \$40, and the
township, not the county, should foot
the bill. It is too bad that the Reeves
committee's warden's committee should
be brought here on a wild goose chase
inaugurated by Goderich township. The
 Reeves of Goderich township should never
start on a job unless they mean to finish
it.

The question of the appointment of a
police magistrate for Huron to enforce
the Scott Act should be the all-absorbing
topic between now and the January elec-
tions. Meetings should be held in every
municipality and the questions should be
thoroughly discussed. And after the
anti has been sown on the argument,
no temperance man should vote for a
reeve or deputy who is not pledged to
support the appointment of a magistrate.

The Grand Old Man's Scottish tour
has been one triumphant march, and has
demonstrated that the heart of the
people still throbs in sympathy with the
"People's William." The work which
he has performed during the past week
has been phenomenal for a man verging
on four score. But he seems to have
experienced no ill results from his added
labors, but bends to the work as cheer-
fully as if a score of years had been
lifted from his shoulders. His eye is not
yet dimmed or his natural force abated.

ASHFIELD.

NOTICE OF DIVISIONS OF HURON AND BRUCE.
The HURON SIGNAL has it that hence-
forth all Home Rule Irishmen are class-
ified by the Ashfield R. C. picnic posters
as a unit in the support of Mr. Blake,
but Mr. McGillicuddy will permit us to
say, the posters do not bear such sweep-
ing conclusions. Every Home Rule Irish-
man is likely to be a Gladstonian at West-
minster, but for all that the breeze of the
great Canadian lakes may waft up to him
more refreshingly and affect him quite
differently at both Ottawa and Toronto.
Every body knows that were it in his
power, and his business and interest to
do, Sir John would grant Home Rule
to Ireland just as readily as Mr. Blake.
No doubt, also, that Mr. Blake would
like what his political interest, and be
just to the Emerald Isle. However,
whether Home Rule Irishmen and others
are minded to enlist under Sir John's or
Mr. Blake's banner is a question which
can be decided only by the issue at the
top, and Grit for a gold-headed cane at
the R. C. picnic at Ashfield this coming
Saturday, June 26th. Home Rulers
shall then know who are their friends.
Come Tory, come Grit. All heartily
welcome. Vote one, vote all! Fran-
chise almost unlimited, only ten cents!
Come on Saturday to Mr. Dean's grove
and in a social and pleasant yet most
earnest and decisive way solve the mo-
mentous question: Who shall carry the
day at the next elections, Blake or Mac-
donald.—[COM.]

HON. EDWARD BLAKE, acknowledging
the receipt of a resolution passed by the
Catholic Benevolent Society of Kingston,
endorsing his action on the Home Rule
question in the Canadian Parliament,
says:—"I am sorry to see the news in
today's papers of the defeat of the bill,
but I hope that the failure is but tem-
porary, and that with the help of the
friends of the cause all the world over it
may yet be Mr. Gladstone's privilege to
do justice to Ireland."

Fine weather on Thursday next will
draw the people in thousands to our
games. A big day is expected.

WHAT'S UP?

Things That Are Happening
Around Us.

About Caledonian Games—A Reminiscence
of the Olden Times—Caledonian Sec-
sion and Jettison—Robertson's Opinion
on the Hill.

I see the people of Goderich are go-
ing to hold a Caledonian celebration on
the 1st of July, and I expect to see any
number of full-blown Hielan' men here
on that date. I am not a lineal son of
the "Land o' Cakes and brither Scots,"
as Burns calls them, having been born
south of the Tweed, but I've always had
a hankering after the athletic games,
and the exhibitions of brawn and mus-
cle; and the Hielan' fling, and strathapey
and reel, together with the gillie callum
and shean trows, with an Irish jig and a
sailor's hornpipe thrown in "by way of
no harm," as my neighbor Barney O'Hay
says. And I've eaten haggis and Athol
brose, and cauld kail; and supped usque-
bagh, Glenlivet and Ferintosh; and done
almost everything else but capture the
Doric accent. For these reasons I feel
at home when the pipers "blaw sae free-
ly," and the chieftains swing in the fling,
and the caber is turned, and the games go
blithely on.

Speaking about Caledonian games,
it's now twelve years since Lucknow
started business in this corner of the
Province. Previous to that time we re-
joiced in Huron, Perth and Bruce in a
very ordinary series of athletic games,
which usually put in an appearance on
Queen's Birthday or Dominion day.
Every four corners had its celebration on
one or other of these days, and on the
festive occasions a little sport could be
found, everywhere and not much away
where. The prize lists, which looked
mighty imposing on the handbills, usually
consisted of truck from the corner gro-
cery, and the post office store out of the
town plot, for the specie was generally
applied to preparing appliances for the
games and liquidating the committee and
the printing bill. In these days the
standing high ranged from 4 ft. to 4 ft.
6 in., and the saviour who climbed over
7 feet with the aid of a pole was deemed
no slouch as a man of ability and muscle.
The contestants only took the local
papers, and didn't keep posted on the
Clippers. Alinnac records of the outside
world. All they wanted was to try and
lead the local score, and they bent every
energy to that point.

After a time the "four corners"
athletic games gave place to the village
and town demonstrations, and cash prizes
came into fashion, but for years the
prizes were in the proportion of \$1 cash
and \$2 trade. And then it was that
Lucknow made a "ten-strike." That
enterprising clachan formed a Caledonian
society and affiliated with the N. A. U. C.
A. and went into the athletic business
after a wholesale fashion. They let these
enterprising places have a monopoly of
State holidays, and established the sec-
ond Wednesday in Sept. of each year as
the day for holding their great "North-
ern Games." And as each year rolled
by the games grew in favor with the
public, and Lucknow swelled out to be
one of the greatest places on the foot-
stool for Caledonian exhibitions. All
this section of Canada and his wife
usually took in the exhibition, and the
number of athletes, pipers and dancers
who were drawn to it was enough to turn
the head of any growing village. The
old members of the Lucknow society
used to have a superstition that when the
day of holding the games was changed,
the time of the decline of the Northern
Games was at hand, and although many
suggestions were made to change the day
of the week from Wednesday to some
other day a deaf ear was invariably paid
to the advice. Well, to make a long
story short, things went along swim-
mingly until last Sept., when Brussels,
Lucknow and Wingham were holding a
circuit the same week in September.
Paisley had come off immediately before,
and been a grand success, and the athletes
went on to Brussels to take part in the
games on Tuesday. Everything was in
good shape in that village when Tuesday
came, and one of the grandest fields of
athletes ever marshalled together had
put in an appearance, when the heavens
opened, and rain descended, and the
Brussels games for 1885 were declared off.
All hands and the pipers then started
for Lucknow for the Wednesday games,
but it rained harder in Lucknow than it
had done in Brussels, and for the first
time in eleven years the Sepoy village

LEE BURN.

A Readable History of this Happy
Clachan.

"The Good Old Times"—Men and Events
Come in for Review.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Fifty years ago Leeburn was a howling
wilderness. The first settlements
were made by the Canada Company and
Baron De Tyle, who cut little clearings
here and there in the dense woods, and
"blazed" the roads. The first road made
was that to the lake now known as Bat-
ternut Row, (which has of late years be-
come celebrated as a sort of a local
Lovers' Lane), and the other, a means of
ingress and egress to Goderich, is known
as the Lake Shore Road.

THE FIRST SETTLER
was Wm. Clouting, a farmer by trade,
who built the first barn, and later sold
out to A. Macgregor; who kept the first
inn in this hamlet. The late H. Horton
and his wife were the next residents,
and settled on the Baron's farm, (now
owned by James McManis), where they
resided until 1845, when they moved to
the homestead at present occupied by
his son John. In the early days social
enjoyments and dancing were much
indulged in by the settlers, oxen and carts
doing duty for horses and carriages in
conveying the festive seekers from one
place of amusement to another.

PROVISIONS
were hard to get in the olden time,
owing to the difficulty of transport, and
wild animals and snakes were coun-
tened visitors to the lander, and had
to be either fed or killed. The late
Mr. Horton on one occasion told the
writer that one day he made arrange-
ments to partake of a hearty repast, and
on opening the barrel of meat discovered,
to his horror and surprise, a large snake
comfortably coiled there. In relating
the anecdote, Mr. Horton said the sight
of the snake under such conditions was
mean enough for him for that day.
The bench at the foot of Lutterbeck Row
was a landing place for boating parties
from Goderich, the visiting craft being
manned by the late Captain Luard, Wm.
Doherty and others. Log fences, thresh-
ing with a fall, a bit of wheat or grain
raised, a patch of potatoes among the
stumps, and "Whoa, Buck!" or "Haw,
Bright!" was all the go about the
'50's Leeburn saw.

A BIG BAIN
storm and flood, which was of such
power that an ox was observed to swim
across the valley in the proximity of
where the temperance hall now stands.
(This spot was evidently always a cold
water rendezvous.) A story is told of
the girls at that time taking a wagon of
Mr. Horton's and running it in the
creek, where it lay for some time until
the old gentleman with the aid of a yoke
of oxen succeeded in getting it fished
out, and put to its proper location.
And yet we are told that thirty or forty
years ago the girls were not as mischiev-
ous as those of today. Then an ox is
alleged to have made a morning call by
entering a house without knocking and
giving the good woman who was dress-
ing her little one quite a fright, but for-
tunately no one was injured.

A SMITHY
was started by Mr. Horton, who also
took around the first threshing machine
(an open one), and in the winter time
utilized the horse power in cutting cor-
wood, &c. The name of the enterpris-
ing individual who carried the first load
of wood to Goderich is not set down in
the Leeburn chronicles. The Point Farm
was first owned by a Mr. Davis, who was
drowned. Mr. Horton's residence was
a stopping place for the early settlers of
Ashfield and points north, and the old
heads who still survive are led in their
praises of the hospitality of the old
pioneer.

THE LINKLAINERS
and Hilliards settled here at the close of
the '50's. Another settler who came in
about that time, named Butler, was
killed in a wrestle, or from its effects.
There was a fair mud road, and the
statute labor thereon to prevent people
sinking through, was always looked upon
as a jubilee. In '65 the road was gravel-
led, and made firmer for travel. The
writer well remembers about that time
going to old Mr. Horton's on an errand,
and there meeting a well known Goderich
business man who at that time was
a lone bachelor in Grey township. The
old pioneer lost a daughter and gained a
son by the visit of the man from Grey.
During 1866 the neighbors used to take
turns by night to watch the lake for
gunboats, for fear

THE FENIANS
would land upon our coasts and desolate
our hearths and homes. The tars of the
gunboat Prince Albert, under Captain
Heron, assisted J. J. Wright to raise
the Point Farm barn, shortly afterward,
and the proprietor didn't forget to give
the boys in b'us a sailor's allowance
each. Mr. James Strachan, sr., settled
here in 1867 with a large family of girls,
and conferred a boon upon the section
by converting a number of our bachelors
from the errors of their ways. After
him came Messrs. Foley, Falford and
the Kellys, and in 1870 Mr. W. Clouton
cast in his lot with us. J. J. Wright
moved out from Goderich in '76 and
started

THE SCOTTISH GAMES.

A Grand Caledonian Demonstration and
Series of Athletic Games Contem-
plated.

The Caledonian games to be held in
Goderich on Thursday, July 1st, prom-
ise to be the most successful ever held in
this section of Ontario. The committee
have spared neither labor nor expense to
make the arrangements most complete,
and the services of the chief Canadian
and American athletes and the most
proficient pipers and dancers have been
secured.

THE ARENA MANAGER
will be the well-known and universally
respected J. D. Stewart, of Russellville,
who did so much to build up the Luck-
now society in its glory days, and he
will be assisted by carefully selected
corps of thoroughly competent judges.
The committee has begun at the right
end by securing Mr. Stewart for manag-
er on the occasion. We notice

AMONGST THE ATHLETES
who have signified their intention of be-
ing at Goderich on July 1st: E. N.
Harrison, the champion heavy weight
athlete and wrestler; D. M. Sullivan,
champion jumper of the world; Archie
Scott, all round athlete, vaulter and
high jumper; Chas. Perry, the well-
known hammer thrower and wrestler;
O. Currie, the well-known record-break-
ing stone-putter; and Hugh McMillan,
J. A. McO'ne, T. P. Howard, S. Sand-
ers, R. Brown, Sparks and D. Sinclair,
who all stand at the head of the heap in
their athletic specialties.

THE PIPERS
who have entered thus far are Robert
Irland, the champion of America; Geo.
Angus, of London, who is also a first
class performer on the Scotch national
instrument; M. Macdonald, who trav-
elled with Barrow's circus as a special-
ist on the bagpipes; Sullivan, the cele-
brated Irish performer on the Scotch bag-
pipes; and a number of others. And the
sound of the "drums" will be heard in
the land. There will be a grand

AREAS OF DANCERS
on the occasion, and amongst them D.
S. Johnston, John Fotheringham, Prof.
Anderson, J. Macdougall, Frank Wilson,
J. Rattray, Miss Aggie Rankin, the
Misses Taylor, Miss Wilkinson, Mr. Wil-
kinson, Miss Maggie Temperton, Miss
Ash, and others.

THE EVENTS
comprise the regular athletic display cus-
tomary at Caledonian celebrations with
a number of specialties, chief amongst
which will be the great feat by D. M.
Sullivan, the champion jumper of the
world.

JUMPING OVER THE HIGHEST HORSE
on the ground, and then jumping over
two horses, side by side, in a standing
jump from grass to grass without artificial
aid. The latter feat has never been per-
formed in public before, and can only be
done by Mr. Sullivan.

THE TYPE OF WAR
between Colborne and Goderich town-
ships will also be an event of deep inter-
est, as the rival townships are anxious to
settle the question of muscle and lung
power. After the regular program has
been concluded.

A BICYCLE RACE
will be held in the courthouse square,
distance two miles (six laps), 1st prize,
a silver medal, valued at \$15, presented
by George E. Cox; 2nd prize, a silver
medal, valued at \$8.

THE SCOTTISH CONCERT
in the evening, under the management
of Robt. S. Rankin, of Woodstock, pro-
mises to be one of the great attractions
of the day. He will be assisted by Miss
Aggie Rankin, the celebrated young
Scottish lullay vocalist, and Miss Swan,
who is in the front rank of Scotch sing-
ers. Mr. Rankin is himself a first-tenor
and magnificent exponent of the "Sings
o' Auld Scotia." The prize winners of
the dancing contests of the day will also
take part in the evening's entertainment,
and will favor the audience with a Scotch
reel, reel of Talloch, Highland fling,
Shevan trows, sailor's hornpipe, and pipe
music galore.

THE PRIZES
won during the day for dancing and
piping will be presented by the chair-
man at the concert.

SPECIAL RAILWAY ACCOMMODATION.
Special fare, has been arranged for to
all points between Goderich and
Stratford and a train will leave
the latter place about six o'clock
a.m., on the day of games, stopping at
all points, and connecting at Clinton
with all stations en route L. H. & B. R.
north and south. This train is expected
in Goderich about ten o'clock, and will
be met at the station by the reception
committee and pipers, when a procession
will be formed which will proceed to the
courthouse square, where the visitors
will be formally welcomed to Goderich
by the Mayor. The procession will re-
form at 12 o'clock, noon, and proceed to
the lacrosse grounds where the regular
exercises of the day will be proceeded
with. Returning to Stratford the spe-
cial train will leave Goderich at 6:30 o'
clock, in time to connect with the L. H.
& B. R. trains for all points.

ADDITIONAL PRIZES
The committee has decided to hold
separate Highland fling and sword dances
for girls and boys, so that the element of
sex will not enter into the judging of the
dances. Thus there will be three classes
of dancing—men, girls and boys. The
published prize list has been supple-
mented in order to give the girls' separate
dances.

THE WELL-KNOWN "POINT FARM"

hotel, which has since earned a contin-
ental reputation. In 1879 J. J. W.
shingled the porch of the temperance
hall, and in 1882 he was the means of
decorating the Presbyterian church with
a clear sounding bell to call the res-
idents to worship. In 1871 the Leeburn
S. S. was started in an old building be-
longing to Mr. Strachan. Previous to
that time the scholars had to go to God-
erich or to a Methodist chapel on Bull's
Run avenue, and the building was first
named by John Linklater, who took
the euphonious title from the homestead
of Mr. Strachan. Since that time the
pen of Webster Brown—the local writer
—has confirmed it in the Times Herald
items, and has fought its battles against
the outside world time and again.

THE CHURCHES.
The year 1875 saw the building of the
Kirk and the Bible Christian chapel.
The latter place was held by that denom-
ination until 1884, when the mission was
discontinued, and the building was sold
to Mr. George Hilliard. The old Pres-
byterian church, which was destroyed
by fire, saw the first public wedding in
October, 1876, when Mr. John Link-
later and Miss Phoebe Clouton were united
in the holy bonds of matrimony. The
ceremony was performed by Rev.
Dr. Ure and Rev. Mr. Stewart. No
other couple has ever mustered up cour-
age to take advantage of the church for
wedding purposes since.

TEMPERANCE LODGE,
I. O. G. T. No. 213, was established
here in 1876, by that veteran temper-
ance worker, Mr. Stephen Yates, and
has flourished from that day to the
present. In the same year reaping
machines did away with the old-fashion-
ed scythe and cradle (the harvesting
kind). The farms here are well-tilled,
with good front fences, (board and
picket), and only a few acres of bush
on each lot for home use. The people
are sober, steady and industrious and
drunkenness is in the section a thing
of the past. Sabbath observance is
the rule, and on Sunday nearly every
one, old and young, can be seen wend-
ing his or her way to the place of wor-
ship to thank the Giver of All Good
that Leeburn is a place of peace, plenty
and prosperity.

BRO. MOORE'S IMPRESSIONS

Leaves from the Note-Book of the Smiling
Acton Editor.

From the Acton Free Press.
Our previous notes described Goderich
pretty fully, but the more we saw of it
the more we appreciated the place. It
is beautifully situated and the cool sum-
mer breezes which continually blow from
the great northern lake render it a desir-
able place for residence during the heated
months. It is high, clean and shady
streets, with beautiful maples in every
direction. Its people are friendly and
courteous. It has numerous and credit-
able mercantile establishments; but it
feels sadly the lack of additional man-
ufactories. One thing about the place
surprised us greatly. That was the fact
that the town had the appearance night
and day of a civilized castle ranch, for
animals of all kinds are to be seen run-
ning at large in every direction. In the
particular Goderich is away behind the
factories. We have pleasure in inviting
the town council to pay Acton a visit (or
we will send them a leaf out of our mun-
icipal note book), for here a cow by-law
has been in successful operation all hours
for the past five years.

THE SIGNAL deserves especial men-
tion for its enterprise during the Conference
week. Its energetic and enthusiastic
proprietors, Messrs. T. D. McMillan
caddy, make it one of the most interest-
ing, spicy, and acceptable local news-
papers in the land every week, but a
special effort was put forth on this occa-
sion. After giving a complete list of the
names and their homes, the first drafts
of stations of the ministers and a report
of Conference proceedings up to the hour
of going to press, it had no less than ten
columns of extra matter descriptive of
Goderich, and its attractions, including
a lengthy legendary poem by one of the
editors. Goderich won't suffer for want
of proper representation to the outside
world, and THE SIGNAL honestly deserves
the excellent patronage accorded it by
the residents of the town and county.
Personally, we owe the courteous and
friendly proprietors a debt of gratitude
for favors extended during our stay in
the town.

Before bidding adieu to Goderich we
must express our thanks to Mr. Geo. B.
Cox, of the British Exchange Hotel, who
provided for us so comfortable a home
during our visit. The British is a first
class hostelry in every respect and the
travelling public are accorded courteous
treatment and are invariably well cared
for. The dining room has a wide rep-
utation. The Scott Act is in force in
Huron, but although the machinery in
that county is very defective, the prop-
rietor of this hotel evidently observed
the provisions of the Act very carefully
and conscientiously.

A Delicate Reminder to Brother Boyle.
From the Mail: Our contemporary is
accused by its Reform enemies of hav-
ing been bought over and over again by
Tory job printing, and, though the
charge is untrue, there is no doubt that
the Canadian has received its fair share
of those sundries which help to make
life worth living for a weekly newspaper.

A DOOMED PARTY.

An Independent Newspaper Speaks Out.

A Scathing Criticism of the Members Who Say "I Support Sir John."

From the Toronto World.

"I support Sir John," so says many a man. And many a man who says so might very properly be addressed somewhat as follows:

You support Sir John: indeed! More truly may it be said that Sir John supports you, and that to his own great damage.

Why, instead of being a supporter to hold him up, you are more like a millstone about his neck to drag him down.

Should Sir John ever live to be defeated in a fair, stand-up election fight, he may blame you and the like of you for it.

He may at the same time blame himself for giving you such position and prominence as you have, while better men and better friends of his are left out in the cold.

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HOME RULE.

Mr. Gladstone Appeals to the Electors of Midlothian.

Scotland Urged to Favor Home Rule and to Condemn Lord Salisbury's Policy of Coercion—Earl Cameron Makes a Further Explanation.

London, June 13.—Mr. Gladstone has issued the following manifesto to the electors of Midlothian:

"Gentlemen,—In consequence of the defeat of the bill for the better government of Ireland, the ministry advised and Her Majesty was pleased to sanction the dissolution of parliament for a decision by the nation of the gravest and likewise the simplest issue that has been submitted to it for half a century.

"It is only a sense of the gravity of the issue which induces me at a period of life when nature cries aloud for repose to seek, after sitting in thirteen parliaments, a seat in the fourteenth, and with this view to solicit for the fifth time the honor of your confidence.

"At the last election I endeavored in my addresses and speeches to impress upon you the fact that a great crisis had arrived in the affairs of Ireland.

"On January 25 last the opposite policy of coercion was declared to have been the choice of the government, the Earl of Salisbury being the author of it.

"In my judgment the proposal of coercion was not justified by facts and was doomed to certain and disgraceful failure.

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CHAPTER XIX (Continued).

"Ah Miss Esilmont," he said, lifting his hat politely, "it is a lovely morning for a walk, is it not? Good morning Mr. Lockhart; good morning. I trust your cousin is better today."

The doctor stood before them, evidently meaning to go no further. The situation was a little awkward, for Anthony took no notice of his salutation. And Beatrice felt painfully conscious of the doctor's integrity which had just been presented to her mind. But Anthony took the quickest way out of the difficulty.

"I must bid you good bye, Miss Esilmont," he said, looking and speaking exactly as though she were still alone. "Bertie will be expecting me home again."

"Good bye Mr. Lockhart," said Beatrice holding out her hand with her brightest and frankest smile. "Give Bertie my love, and tell him not to despair. I will take care of Lillias."

Dr. Airlie watched the little scene with curious interest. When Anthony was out of hearing, he said in his softest tones.

"What a fine looking fellow that is. What a pity that his antecedents have been so unimpressive."

"What do you know about him?" said Beatrice, suddenly.

Dr. Airlie shrugged his shoulders and spread out his hands. "Nothing," he said slowly, "that is fit for you to hear."

Beatrice's old impulses, her old longing, to say satily "I don't believe you," was strong upon her at that moment. But she controlled it, as she had controlled it many a time before.

She walked on silently at Dr. Airlie's side. After all she knew nothing of Anthony Lockhart. She had seen him some half-dozen times, and had had a little conversation with him. What was that compared with Dr. Airlie's knowledge of his past life, presumably well grounded and complete?

"By the bye," the doctor said, breaking in upon her meditations in his silkiest tones, "I have long been intending to ask you a question, relating to the events of the night of the fire."

"The subject is such a painful one," said Beatrice quickly, "that I must beg of you to spare me."

"Excuse me, it is my duty to ask this question, and you are the last person to shrink from the performance of any duty, however painful it may be. Not that this is a painful or personal question," said the doctor, with a smile. "It is simply a matter that may have escaped your memory. Do you remember that you were on the point of showing me some papers that had fallen out of the tin box found in the library in the west wing at Glenberrie?"

"I remember."

"You have the papers still, perhaps?"

"No, they are in the hands of their rightful owner."

"Mr. Douglas?"

"The master of Glenberrie, to whom all papers and valuables found in the house belong," said Beatrice steadily.

"Then—excuse me for asking—you did not give those papers to Mr. Anthony Lockhart?" said the doctor.

Beatrice did not hesitate. "I have answered your question, Dr. Airlie," she said, with complete self-possession, "and I do not see the use of pursuing the subject."

"You mean that you gave them to Mr. Lockhart?"

A flush rose to Beatrice's brow. She set her lips and said nothing. Dr. Airlie smiled.

"And what does Mr. Lockhart mean to do?" he asked amiably, as if she had answered him in the affirmative.

"Excuse me Dr. Airlie. I said nothing of having given them to Mr. Lockhart. I said that I gave them to the master of Glenberrie. Is that not answer enough? Surely you know the name of the master of Glenberrie?"

The doctor smiled, and then shook his head. "You are too sincere for your part, Miss Esilmont," he said. "You had the game in your own hands, and you have—pardon me the expression—you have fooled it away. If you had told me boldly that you had given the papers to Bertie Douglas, I should have believed you."

"But I—" she stopped short, and bit her lip.

"You could not say so. No, for you had not done so. You gave them to Anthony Lockhart. Your silence tells me more than your speech. Admirable as you may be in many ways, you are not fitted for the part of a conspirator."

"And yet," said Beatrice, turning towards him a swift look of defiance, "you may yet find, Dr. Airlie, that I am equal to the task of outwitting you."

world. We should fight on unequal terms. Our weapons are not matched."

"Possibly not. I use frankness and boldness for mine," said Beatrice, who was angry. "If I wanted to know a secret I would never try to entrap a woman into heedless admissions, or worm out of her what she did not wish to tell. I would ask outright for information, and withdraw my request: if I saw that it gave pain or offence."

"I have had the misfortune to offend you, I see, by my question just now," said the doctor with great interest. "I assure you I did not intend to do so. I thought that I was meeting you on your own ground—using those very weapons of courage and plain speaking on which you pride yourself. The weapons which I meant to represent myself as using were simply those of added age and experience opposed to your own fresh youth and beauty, which make you so much more formidable an opponent than I could ever be. But in accordance with your suggestion, my dear Miss Esilmont, I withdraw the questions that I asked, and apologise."

"It is a little late in the day for that, is it not?" said Beatrice rather bitterly. She meant that he had gained all information he wanted before he withdrew his question. But the doctor only looked amiably obtuse, and said, "I beg your pardon?" Then, as Beatrice disdained to repeat what she had said, the two walked onward for a few minutes in perfect silence.

Dr. Airlie spoke at last.

"I am afraid that I have in some way incurred your displeasure," he said. "If I can do anything to alter this melancholy state of things, I shall be only too happy."

Beatrice drew her warm wrap rather more tightly around her and answered with a frankness which showed her determination to use no unfair method of self-defence.

"It is true," she said, "you have offended me, Dr. Airlie: that is to say you have acted in what I think is an unbecomingly manner. You advised Lord Morven to refuse Mr. Douglas's proposal for my cousin Lillias' hand. You will pardon me for saying that I have never been able to understand why you gave your opinion in the matter at all."

"That is a hard saying, Miss Esilmont. After my long connection with the family I take an interest in it which surely justifies me in my anxiety for the welfare of its members. Besides, allow me to make a little correction. Lord Morven refused Mr. Douglas's application as soon as it was made; and it came upon him with all the force of a surprise. You were present, I believe; you know for yourself that Lord Morven had had no conversation with me on the subject when he dismissed Mr. Bertie Douglas."

"He had said to me that you had foreseen it," said Beatrice quietly. "You discussed the matter before Bertie came back from India."

"My opinion being asked by Lord Morven, I could not avoid giving it," said Dr. Airlie.

"And why, may I ask, did you give such an opinion?"

"Why did I say that I should not permit the marriage, were I in Lord Morven's place? Because I thought—to speak quite frankly, my dear young lady—that Bertie Douglas was a very poor match for Lady Lillias Ruthven."

"He has inherited a fortune from his father's old friend in Bombay."

"I did not know that fact when I gave my advice."

"But now that you know it, you think differently, I suppose."

"No," said Dr. Airlie softly. "No. As long as Mr. Douglas has Glenberrie only, he was no fit suitor for Lady Lillias. With Glenberrie and the Indian nabob's fortune, he was not altogether—impossible. With the fortune alone and without Glenberrie he relapses once more into his old condition and is inadmissible."

"But he has Glenberrie!"

"Yes. But he may not have it long."

"Who told you that, Dr. Airlie? I never did!"

"Ah, that is my secret," said the doctor joyously. "You never did; and Lockhart never did; and yet I know all about it. Old John Lockhart of Glenberrie made a will, did he not? Ah, Miss Esilmont, we know what he said in that will, if the world does not. And Anthony knows, and Lord Morven knows, and another person whom I will not name knows too. It is only poor Mr. Douglas who does not know."

He rubbed his white hands together, and looked at her with such thorough enjoyment of the situation that Beatrice shrank back angry and yet appalled.

"You think you know a great deal, Dr. Airlie," she said at last, in a very cold tone, "but remember that it is not always safe to act upon knowledge gained by underhand means."

"Certainly not. You are quite right, Miss Esilmont, as you always are. But I am not driven to underhand expedients as yet, thank God! My knowledge comes to me in ways that are perfectly legitimate, and I shall make all the use of it that I choose."

"Mr. Lockhart is not the man to brook

interference in his affairs," remarked Beatrice.

"You take a good deal of interest in Mr. Lockhart's affairs," said the doctor with a smile. "Perhaps I may be allowed also to remind you that Mr. Lockhart does not brook interference, neither does the Earl. And it seems to me that by enlisting your sympathies on his side in clandestine interviews Mr. Lockhart is in danger of being accused of interference, in what is most especially the Earl's business."

Beatrice's surprise alone had made her listen to the end of his speech. When it was concluded, she looked at him for one moment with a chill disdain of which even he felt the influence, drew herself up to her full height and said a few words in a very haughty tone.

"I will remember what you say, Dr. Airlie. You bear in mind also, that I never forgive an insult! I wish you good afternoon. Come, Leon."

She placed her hand on the dog's head and turned resolutely in an opposite direction from that in which she had been walking with Dr. Airlie. The doctor did not venture to follow her. He watched her graceful figure until it was lost to sight between the trees, and then he smiled to himself and waved his hand ironically.

"Brave words, my lady!" he said, beneath his breath. "You think to lord it over me when you are Countess of Morven, do you? You will find out your mistake. I have a hold over your future husband which even your influence will not serve to unloose!"

CHAPTER XX.

LORD MORVEN'S MASTER.

Lord Morven was not accustomed to be disturbed in his private study. It was a small, low room, fitted up very plainly, rich chiefly in books, which lined the walls from ceiling to floor. He was sitting at his desk, his melancholy eyes fixed absently upon the volume upon before him, although he was not reading; and he started violently when a knock came to the door—more violently indeed than a man of ordinarily strong nerves ought to start at a sudden sound. There was a look of something very like dread upon his face as he turned towards the door and told the visitor to enter. Then he sprang to his feet.

"You, Beatrice!" he said, with an accent of glad surprise. "This is indeed an unexpected pleasure. I do not often see you here."

"Do I disturb you?" said Beatrice, with a glance at his open book.

"Not at all, I was doing nothing."

And then Lord Morven, having given her a chair, hurriedly closed the volume and pushed it away. The action arrested Beatrice's attention. Almost before she knew what she was doing she had read the title of the book.

"Mania and Kleptomania," Morven, why do you read books of this kind?"

"I am interested in this subject," said her cousin, with a faint, embarrassed smile.

"Is it not a morbid kind of interest?"

"Possible."

"Give me for speaking of it," said Beatrice earnestly, "but if your interest in this subject arises out of poor Gerald's—"

"Don't mention him! Never let me hear his name again," exclaimed Lord Morven, half rising and then falling back in his seat with a look of extreme agitation. "I cannot bear it."

He placed his elbow on the desk and shaded his eyes with his hand. Beatrice saw that the fingers shook, and that his face had turned pale.

"I am very sorry," she murmured. There was nothing else for her to say. But at the same time, while she sat watching him, it seemed to her that this strange sensitiveness was as morbid in its way as the constant brooding over medical works, in order to discover (as he imagined) a physiological cause for poor Gerald's moral delinquencies.

"I beg your pardon," he said at last, removing his hand from his eyes, and speaking in an altered voice. "I ought not to have interrupted you, but it is difficult for me to hear—his name—without a shock. Perhaps some day I may be able to talk to him—calmly—but not yet."

"Dear Ralph, be comforted, said Beatrice, laying her hand soothingly upon his. "Whatever his trouble or weakness may have been, he is at peace now. Think of him as he is—"

"As he is!" said Morven, drawing his hand away from her. Then he laughed—a strange, harsh laugh which filled Beatrice's mind with apprehension. "As he is? What can you tell about him?" And then he rose, pushed back his chair, and walked to the window, where he stood for some minutes without uttering a word.

Beatrice sat perfectly still. She was puzzled and alarmed, but not impatient. Morven had never shown this side of his character to her before and the breaking down of his usual reserve affected her strangely. He was not like himself. But she could wait until he had regained his self-possession. She felt instinctively that he would forgive any thing rather than an attempt to force his confidence.

Presently he turned around, and walked quietly back to his writing-table. His face was still ashy white, but his voice was steady and unconcerned as he made some trivial observation about the weather. Beatrice replied in the same tone. Evidently he wished his recent outburst to pass without any remark.

"You will be on your way to the Alps tomorrow," he went on, "I hope that Switzerland will give you back some of your bloom, Beatrice. You have been losing it of late."

He stretched out his hand to her with a tender yet melancholy smile. She laid both her hands in his, and leaned forward a little towards him as she spoke.

"You need change as much as we do, Morven. Why do you not come with us?"

He shook his head. "Not just yet. There are some business matters that I must attend to."

"But you will come whom they are finished?"

"I hope so."

"And before I go, Morven, will you let me say one word to you about Lillias?"

Lord Morven's brow darkened slightly. He made a movement as if to draw away his hand, but Beatrice retained it firmly.

"No," she said, "you must not begin by being angry with me before you hear what I have to say. Morven, Lillias is very unhappy."

"I am sorry for it. But I can do nothing, I fear, to make her happier. Beatrice, you are a woman of the world, you ought to understand my motives. Bertie Douglas is no fit suitor for my sister."

"Dr. Airlie's very words!" said Beatrice, withdrawing her hands in swift displeasure. "Has he been influencing you?"

"Steven Airlie is my friend," replied Morven, coldly. "If I ask him for advice he is bound to give it."

"But you are not bound to follow it," said Beatrice, rising and standing before him. "Why should you be subservient to his wishes? You consult him at every turn. You set his advice above your sister's happiness. It is not right."

"My dear Beatrice, you surely do not know what you are saying," said the Earl quietly. His face was pale, almost rigid in its impassiveness. Beatrice knew the look; it was one of inflexible determination, before which even her proud spirit quailed a little. "I am the best judge of my own actions. Lillias will not marry Mr. Douglas with my consent."

"It is to you who speak, Ralph!" she said reproachfully. "You, who used to be such a loving brother—so kind, so indulgent, so anxious for her happiness? I seem not to know you now. You would surely not sacrifice her whole life to pride and worldly feeling? You do not know what you are doing. Lillias will break her heart. I have never asked you anything for myself; but see, I beg of you now. For my sake let Lillias have her way. I will do anything to please you if you will grant me this, Morven. How can I touch you? Shall I kneel to you for it—the only thing that I have ever asked? You said that you loved me once."

She was kneeling in very truth as she spoke. She had slipped down upon a hassock at his feet, and her clasped hands were lifted supplicatingly. He thought that he had never seen her look so beautiful before. Her magnificent dark eyes were suffused with tears, the carmine color came and went in her expressive face. The very pride of her demeanour gave effect to this unwonted exhibition of humility, and endowed it with a womanly charm which to most men would have been irresistible.

Did Morven find it so?

"You won't deny me, Ralph?" she said, taking one of his hands in hers and putting it softly to her lips. It was an act of delicate homage that pleased him more than all beside.

"Beatrice," he said, "my darling, I cannot bear to see you pleading in this way. Get up and let me give you an answer."

"I will get up when you have given me one answer, and only one," she said. "Say yes, like your own noble, generous self and I will be content. If not—"

She never finished the sentence. Morven started back with a hasty warring movement. The door-handle had clicked. In another moment Dr. Airlie walked into the room as calmly as if it belonged to him, and not to the Earl at all. Morven made a furious gesture of dismissal, of which the Doctor took no notice. He advanced to the writing-table and looked smilingly before him. Beatrice did not rise; she was still holding Morven's hand in hers and kneeling on the footstool, but her attitude was no longer a beseeching one. She glanced at the Doctor with supreme scorn, and then turned back to her cousin, whose melancholy face expressed more perplexity and embarrassment than any sign of yielding. The charm was broken—the good moment was already past.

TO BE CONTINUED.

A growing evil. Scrofula, or king's evil, as an enlargement of the glands of the neck is termed, may be called a growing evil in more than one sense. Mrs. Henry Dubbs, of Berridale, was cured of enlarged glands of the neck and sore throat by the internal and external use of Hayward's Yellow Oil.

The energy and cheerfulness with which Gladstone is preparing for a tremendous struggle against apparently insurmountable odds are marvellous. Other men would be cast down and despondent, but the blacker the sky grows the more merrily he claps on sail, and whistles for more wind. There must have been the making of a Prince Rupert in him in his younger days. It is difficult to foretell what effect his swing and dash may not have upon the masses. We shall be better able to guess after he shall have applied the torch to the hearth.

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Recent Exploration and Scientific Investigation.

The Director of the Geological Survey of Ireland, Professor Hull, F.R.S., delivered the annual address of the Victoria (Philosophical) Institute in London, on the 28th of May, on which occasion the Institute's new President, Professor Stokes of the Royal Society, took the chair. The report was read by Captain F. Petrie, the honorary secretary, and showed that the Institute's home, colonial, and foreign members were upwards of eleven hundred, including many who joined from a desire to avail themselves of the Institute's privileges. An increasing number of leading scientific men now contributed papers and aided in the work of bringing about a truer appreciation of the result of scientific inquiry, especially in cases where scientific discovery was alleged by the opponents of religious beliefs to be subversive thereof. The author of the address then gave an account of the work, discoveries, and general results of the recent Geological and Geographical Expedition to Egypt, Arabia, and Western Palestine, of which he had charge. Sketching the course taken by him (which to a considerable extent took the route ascribed to the Israelites), he gave an account of the physical features of the country, evidences of old sea margins 200 feet above the present sea margins, and showed that at one time an arm of the Mediterranean had occupied the valley of the Nile as far as the First Cataract, at which time Africa was an island (opinion also arrived at by another of the Institute's members, Sir W. Dawson), and that, at the time of the Exodus, the Red Sea ran up into the Bitter Lakes, and must have formed a barrier to the traveler's progress at that period. He then alluded to the great changes of elevation of the land eastward of these lakes, mentioning that the waters of the Jordan valley one stood 1,292 feet above their present height, and that the waters of the Dead Sea, which he found 1,050 feet deep, were once on a level with the present Mediterranean sea margin, or 1,292 feet above their present height. The great physical changes which had taken place in geological time were evidenced by the fact that whilst generally limestone, those of the mountains of Sinai were amongst the most ancient in the world. The various geological and geographical features of the country were so described as to make the address a condensed report of all that is now known of them in Egypt, Palestine, and Arabia Petraea. Sir Henry Barkly, G.C.M.G., F.R.S., moved a vote of thanks to Professor Hull, and to those who had contributed to the work of the Institute during the year, which included Assyriological investigations by Professor Sayce, Mr. Bosca, and others; Mr. Maspero's and Capt. Conder's Egyptian papers; Professor Porter's Eastern researches; also a review of the question of Evolution by Professor Virchow, and the results of investigations in regard to the subject of the origin of man, as to which it had been shown by Sir William Dawson, that geology divided the chronology of animal life into four "great periods"; in the first, or Eozoic, in the Geological as in the Bible records, were found the great reptiles; and the last, or Tertiary, was again subdivided into five "periods," and it was only in the last of these, the "modern" period, that the evidences of man's presence had been found. Again, as regards his ape descent, the formation and proportions of the skull and bones of the ape considered most like man were found to be so different from those of a man as to place insuperable difficulties in the way of the theory. In the gorilla, the high crest on the skull, which was also found in the hyena, was absent in man. Also, among other points, if the capacity of the brain of the anthropoid ape were taken at ten, that of man even in his savage state was twenty-six, or nearly thrice as much, a very important fact when, as it was known, any appreciable diminution in the brain of man was at once accompanied by idiocy. As regards the transmutability of species, Barrande's arguments against theory, founded on the fossils of a life of research among the fossil strata, had not yet been overthrown; and among other researches pointed to the fact that one great barrier to the transmutability of species lay in the refined and minute differences in the molecular arrangements in the organs. The proceedings were concluded by a vote of thanks to Professor Stokes, under whose presidency it was remarked that the work of the Institute would be carried out with the increased help and guidance of men of the highest scientific attainments, and in a manner to tend to advance Truth. A conversation was then held in the Museum.

Quinine and Chills. Quinine is the popular cure for chill fever, but it does not always cure. Esquire Pelton, of Grass Lake, Michigan, took in all 600 grains of quinine for chronic chills and malarial fever. After that and various other remedies had failed, five bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters cured him.

Hotelkeepers vs. Dogs. What Fashion Demands - At a Seaside Hotel - Trouble. Howard in Philadelphia Press. Of late years the tendency of certain American women is to have pets with four legs and a tail. Heretofore they have been contented with pets with two legs. There are fashions in dogs precisely as there are in ribbons. There was a time when no "real lady" could walk Broadway without the attendance of a shapely greyhound. The lankier his shape, the longer and slimmer his legs, the more pointed his nose, the more drooping his tail, the better. Then came a demand for King Charles spaniels, and after that a species of pug, a sort of Scotch terrier, whose eyes were concealed by profuse bangs, and whose tail resembled a gray radiash, with no hair to speak of, but with marvelous felicity of wiggle-waggle. Then the noble mastiff loomed up, and then the superb Newfoundland, big-headed, long-eared, intelligent-eyed, neatly-parted-black-haired with a curly sweep of a bushy tail. This year the nasty little Skye and piazza-spoiling poodles, and

what we used to call when children woolly dogs, are all the go.

Come with me to the piazza of a huge seaside hotel. Ladies elegantly costumed, the wives and children of hardworking men in the city, sitting gloved and shaded with a parasol, upon the veranda, doing what? Reading the last novel, studying God's Holy Word, cramming on scientific subjects, exploring a wide expanse of horizon by far distant lights, parti-colored and exquisite in color? Oh, no. Patting a curly-headed dog, twisting the pretty hair upon its delicate skin, toying with his tail, smoothing down his ears, feeling of his little nose to see if it is cold, or wondering whether Beauty wouldn't better have his saddle cloth, giving more time, attention, thought and care to the little brute than they would to a dozen children, if the Lord had favored them in that direction. Some hotel proprietors, considerate of the feelings of their guests, noticing the disfavor with which certain kinds of careless, untrained dogs are regarded, had sense enough early in the season to say "no dogs," an edict which all sensible men respected and compelled their families as well to respect. Such was the case at Long Branch, where one proprietor peremptorily declined to allow a dog as big as his fist to come in, because the next man's fist might be as large as his and he insisting upon a dog twice as large as its predecessor would simply open the way to a dog as large as somebody else's fist, and who could tell where the income would end? The proprietor of another hotel did the same thing, and compelled all dogs to keep away from his premises on pain of shotgun and trap. Other hotel proprietors were not so wise, and attempted to draw the line on size, they would permit a nasty poodle to snap and snarl and bite and indulge in all manner of petty uncleanliness, which if these habits, are enough to disgust two legs with four legs under any circumstances, but a self-respecting well-trained dog of pedigree, of repute, of a certain size and a certain weight was tabooed, no matter how glorious his bearing, how cleanly his habits, how noble his general character. Of course, this made trouble. Bob Ingersoll, as you know, left one hotel on account of his daughter's little dog, and went to Long Beach, where, so long as a dog is small, no matter what his habits, he is not tabooed. Other people have left Long Beach because their dogs, no matter how superior in birth and breeding, no matter how careful and cleanly in habit, being beyond the size prohibited by the intelligent proprietors, were made to feel that they were not welcome.

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The Poet

THE FIRST Colloquy of a King BY A. J. STONE. Most strange! Not queer, although a shade of the peculiarly fettered thoughts. And like my legs, I No longer budged. Free now to pry my peer, And make those eyes shall a free-thinking cl for now in doubt und This problem's very I and I'm not one to eith I won't be blinded an Now, let me That's where was I of Besides, why didn't I Dear me! Here are three puzzles Enough to give me pip But let me think again. How do I know to see Now I reflect, it is, I do Less than my reason, To think that I cou In such a paltry way As to be blind about. Of course I couldn't; fo Body and back and fe And my deep heart's su In there? I meet the notion with It's quite incredible; si (And I'm a chicken the What! I can't understand! Where did I come fr Indeed! This is a riddle most I have it! Why, of all All things are possible. Out of some atoms som Fortunately concurre There now! That's plain as the be What's that I hear? My notion's cockling at So prejudiced and igno So far behind the wisd What's old I can't re Dark at her. "You're That's quite a notion. As to the piece of shell Now biggest I upon my I don't believe it's the for I can't see it; and I For all her eyes I never What I can't see I never

BILL

Advice to Lecturers, and Bill. CALLER - Your e modest as to size; with an extra flourish. In calling, there ing to be considere It is, and second, wh the door handle. ard of the call bef complete the call w holding the door consider this low an most one-fourth of and one-half betwe the gate. Differen to the proper tin think you should no p. m., but if you ance and had ord with, you will know as you look at your AMATEUR PRIZE. ing glove is a large, mittens, with an abn string by which it is wrist, so that when versary he cannot s himself. There gloves, viz., hard gi I once fought wit I was a youth a ferio; intellectually in brute force and I the gloves. He he was wider than; ally he was my infu he outstretched his regular prize fight. pleasure. But I d abandon ourselves. It is enervating, swell up and turn t I still think that a knowledge of self-defence, and if a knowledge with about it, I would s fend myself. The boxing glov of one party and of other the gat gloves vary rarel; they work down tubes and shut of. Lecturers, Met speed not worry s same until you h ture, and it would the public a little, do much expensive seems to be that a lithograph of him clothes, and then the lithograph and erroneous.

You say that yo of your lecture, b with it. In this many people who You could wear with propriety, or with your hand th it, once lectur phology in the Utah, being at t bunted, but still h dull times by do subject of "Brai their presence." I a phrenological by such a thing is a borrowed a young indeed him to ac ing. He did so v ing the entire gro course from my illustrating the ef lants on the rat state of health.

Shiloh's Congi is sold by us on Consumption. I Druggist.

The Poet's Corner.

THE FIRST PROBLEM.

the salicquy of a Ratiostatitic Chicken.

BY S. J. STONE, M.A., OXFORD.

Most strange!
Foot queer, although most excellent chance!
Shades of the prison house, ye disappear!

Now, let me see:
First, I would know how did I get in there?
Then, where was I, and how did I get there?

Dear me!
Here are three puzzles out of plenty more!
Enough to give me pip upon the brain!

How do I know I ever was inside?
Now I reflect, it is I do maintain!

Of course I couldn't; how could I have lain,
Body and back and feathers, legs and wings,

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A Complicated Case.

Harry Ricardo, of Mesford, Ont., testifies that he stomach and liver, which Burdock Blood Bitters remedially cured.

It doesn't look well when men spend more money in buying their wives than they do in supporting them while are alive.

Many sufferers buying medicine have been disappointed, don't give up, buy a reliable article like Dr. Chase's Liver Cure, and with it you get a recipe book alone worth the money.

"Did Harris leave here with a very heavy load?" asked the merchant of his clerk.

"Oh, I don't know; guess he'd been drinking as much as usual."

10 ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure.

One important difference between a man and a woman is that a man puts his clothes on him, while a woman puts herself in her clothes.

14 SHILOH'S CURE will immediately relieve Croup, Whooping Cough, and Bronchitis.

"What did the Puritans come to this country for?" asked a Massachusetts teacher of his class.

15 FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint, you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer.

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13 "HACKMETACK," a lasting and fragrant perfume. Price 25 and 30 cts.

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Phosphatine, or Nerve Food, a Phosphatic Element based upon Scientific Facts, Formulated by Professor Austin, M. D. of Boston, Mass., cures Pulmonary Consumption, Sick Headache, Nervous Attacks, Vertigo and Neuralgia and all wasting diseases of the human system.

Phosphatine is not a Medicine, but a Nutrient, because it contains no Vegetable or Mineral Poisons, Opium, Narcotics, and no Stimulants, but simply the Phosphatic and Glyceric Elements found in our daily food.

Having this week fully assorted my Stock in all the various lines by calling and inspecting believe you will acknowledge the above statement of low prices to be correct.

J. H. RICHARDS, CARLOW.

MISS WILKINSON.

The Latest French and American Styles!

HATS, BONNETS

Feathers, Flowers, Fancy Trimmings

The Chicago House.

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Travelling Guide.

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Goderich [Lv. 7:30 a.m.] 12:15 p.m.] 2:30 p.m.]

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GLADSTONE.

A Triumphant March Through Midlothian.

The "Grand Old Man" Fires the Heart of the Scotch.

EDINBURGH, June 21.—The scene in the Music Hall on the occasion of Mr. Gladstone's speech on Friday night was impressive and memorable. The hall was packed to the extreme limit. The audience, when word was given of the Premier's advent, sang the chorus, "See the conquering hero come."

Another Edinburgh correspondent cables: All parts of the realm were represented in Friday night's great gathering—even the United States, many tourists from which had expressly journeyed here for the occasion. The proximity of the auditors was quite suggestive of the progress toward universal suffrage.

Tuesday last the ladies of the W. C. T. U. and other friends met at Knox church, and there presented Mrs. T. M. Campbell with an address and purse in token of the high estimation in which her earnest efforts in behalf of Christian work and temperance in this section were held.

DEAR MADAM,—We, the members of the W. C. T. U., and other Christian ladies of the town of Goderich, desire, on this the eve of your departure from among us, to express our warm regards in the manner in which you have worked for both the moral and spiritual welfare of our town.

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if such could be devised, for the purpose of giving separate satisfaction to that portion of Ulster in which Protestantism great prevails, but fears that the Irish would persecute the north, where the Protestants were strong enough to protect themselves, were quite baseless. The union of England and Scotland was essentially different from that of England and Ireland. The fundamental difference was that Scotland was always able to hold her own.

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Bluevale.

Trout were plentiful last week round here. We have two cheese box makers in town.

Revs. A. Y. Hartley and J. Cooke have arrived safely home. Rev. Mr. Chingly is to preach in Wingham, and to lecture in Bluevale on Monday evening.

Our baseball team went to Gorrie to play the boys there. Of course they won. Why shouldn't they? They are aching for someone to play with.

Ex-master Slemmon was in town last week. All were pleased to see him, and join in wishing him a speedy recovery. He is gone to Manitowish's delightful climate.

Mr. Hawthorne, of 3rd con. of Morris, was on his way home on Sunday evening when his horse suddenly took fright and away it went, upsetting the rig and injuring the occupants.

The Nova Scotia Lesson. The issue of the election is to be taken, however, as the writing on the wall, as showing the inevitable result of extravagance, corruption, excessive debt, excessive taxation and the utter disregard of the real wants and interests of all sections of the Dominion.

A True Indictment. Mr. Peter Mitchell made a most vigorous and appropriate reply to a taunt from the Tory benches in the commons that no petitions had been received against the coal tax.

Beginning to See Light. The rascalities perpetrated in connection with the transportation service in the Northwest during the late rebellion are now coming to light.

The Civil Service Reformers say their object is simply to retain good men in their jobs when you find them. This theory may be safely applied to the treatment of the human system by means of medicine.

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