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pulous men is a firm believer i Captain oplicant firmly on his feet. The out Kidd's aphorism, "Dead men tell no tales !" pulous men is a firm believer tales !" Be the reasons that caused Sir John to put to death his old-time rend and fellow Tory what they may, us bearing of Riel on the scaffold prove that the rebel leader was a man of perve and courage. The press reports ay, "He While he was pursuing this course, Padied game," and that is more than could liament never put the least check upon be said of many who have bowled for his blood for months past, if they were tried for one crime and hange for taxes being indirect, they did not ed to like the additional burthens. The taxes being indirect, they did not ceive the true point of the pressure ; all they had a confused but fatal idea fut protection for its own sake was capple of adding to the national wealth. The point of the national wealth. The fat one is a construction created a necessity of the der construction created a necessity of the for loans to carry them on and for dinary expenditure. The policy of re-fuse expenditure and the policy of hel-fuse expenditure and the policy of hel-ture and the policy of helture and t another. Riel was an enthusiast, to the of insanity ; his judgment was no wellvictions, and that cannot be sa of his balanced ; but he was honest in ices in fomenting the n -John A. Macdonald Macpherson, and Edgar Dewney. "Exit Macpherson !" "Exp Riel nd now we await, "Excunt h and Dewdney !"

WHO WERE RIEL'S FRIENDS The Montreal Gazette says that on Fri-Some of our contemporaries continue day last a caucus of the French members to raise cry against that astute political of the House of Commons supporting humbug Sir Leonard Tilley, and some of the Government was held in that city

his friends persist in trying to draw a and as a resolution of the caucus they herring across the scent by saying that as sent the following telegram to the Prime and as he is in a state of delicate health, "To Sir John Macdonald, G.C.R., Ottawa.

his past actions should not be criticised. Well, THE SIGNAL for one would be will, tion of Louis Riel will be an act of cru-Well, THE SIGNAL for one would be will-elty, the responsibility of which we re-

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was drawn over Riel's head, both priests holding lighted candles and repeating the prayers for the dying. The length of the drop was eight feet. At the first moment of the fall Riel's body remained still, with the knees drawn up violently. Three or four times the body swayed to and fro quiv-ering, and then Riel was dead. The suspense had been long, but the agony was ahort. The hangman did his work well.

REGINA, N. W. T., Nov. 16 -In acpecial needs and circumst cordance with a codicil to Riel's will, applicant, but the crucial test is : Are Pore Andre within a few days will take you or are you not a friend of the Governor? It is no exaggeration to say that the the remains to St. Boniface cemetery, where they will be deposited beside the word Prohibition has lost all true men written in a clear bold hand : What there is too presumptions in my writing must say that by these presents I subordinate it entirely to the good pleasure of my God and to the doctrine of the church and to the infallible deci-sion of the Supreme Pontiff. I die Catholic and in the only true faith. Lours Devre Port Edmonton has many such men as these-men of talent and education, and LOUIS DAVID RIEL. often not a little culture, who have filled Regina jail, Nov. 16, 1885. good positions in Ontario, but falling victims to drink have come out here as a dernier resort, only to sink deeper and deeper in the mire of a degrading vice.



ficient guarantee that no liquor is to be had. A short residence in Edmonton or any other of the more important villages, is only needed to convince the most op-timistic spectator that the very contrary

is the case. The system under which the so-called prohibitory laws are carried out is enough upon the very face of it to prove their worthlessness. The "permits," without which nothing of a spirituous

suspense had been long, but the agony was ahort. The hangman did his work well. The hangman was Jack Henderson, a freighter. He figured in the Red river rebellion, having been one of Riel's prisoners at Fort Garry. [Louis Riel was born at St. Boniface, Man., Oct 23, 1844. He was president of the provisional government and leader of the provisional government and leader if the insurrection at Red River, 1869 ; returned to parliament for Provencher, 1873 ; expelled in the follewing year leader in the Northwest revolt, 1884-85; taken prisoner sear Batoche, May 16. 1885 ; indicted for treason-felony July 6; found guilty Aug. 1, and sentenced to be hanged Sept. 18; reprieved three times, until Nov. 16, 1885, when the sentence of death was carried out.j THE REMAINS. REDINA, N. W. T. Nov. 16 - In ac.

The sense tand and decrease in assessments of the night. Riel then laid down and sparsed to shep soundly, wakesing a sense tand and decrease in assessments is property. It is in jurious to the sense tands in whiskey. Yours truly, MERCARAT, Co. Harco, Nor. 12, 1885.
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Cot the charge that the Conservative Impective of the sense the bolt was approximately of its each the should pray for his eraindex of a prayer, breathed rather the addition the top the sense. There is an exaggration, the sense the bolt was approximately of its each the conservative Impective Inter of Harcon are not doing their duty.
Remainstoners and doneservative Impective Inter of the present about 1 o'clock latting the sectify the more the sectify county of Yosk that so much selfishness, stupidity, ignorance and meanness, as is required to perpetuate the tollgate system should exist. The yeomanry of York should be relegated to the unsur-the members from county farmer system he would be sent to a lunking civilization. If a Huron county farmer wave to talk of going back to the tollgate system he would be sent to a lunking wave to talk of going back to the tollgate system he would be sent to a lunking watch and the stakes were placed in the hands

taxes fitted well into one another ; thy were, in fact, the two necessary parts of one whole. But this policy cannot ro on indefinitely ; it must come to a stad, and that speedily. On Sir Leonard II-leys successor will devolve the duty of parting on the brakes ; and if Sir L. had continued in the office of Minister of Finance it must have fallen on himsel. The county of York, which ought to be one of the most advanced sections of the province, is still afflicted with time relic of barbarism-tollgates Lately

there was a largely attended meeting of SENATOR Josiah Burr Plumb is spor farmers at Eglinton to consider the question, and a resolution was adopted that tollgates should be abolished if the same can be done in an equitable manner. We don't know exactly what is meant by "an equitable manner," but presume by "an equitable manner," but presume tion, and a resolution was adopted that by "an equitable manner," but presume speech with poetical flowers of rhetoric, the wiseacres of the meeting would be willing to throw off tolls if the residents of Toronto and others who occasionally drive out into the couptry could he made of Toronto and others was occasionally drive out into the country, could be made to pay for keeping up the roads. It is hard to believe that notwithstanding the close proximity to the educational in-stitutions of Toronto possessed by the item appears in the St John Sun, in a

stablished amongst neighbors, the mag-istray is being terrorized by threatened burning and dynamiting, the taxes are largely increased by the loss of the license fund and decrease in assessments of hotel property. It is injurious to business. There is, practically, free trade in whiskey. Yours truly,

hours were passed in the sole company of his spiritual duisers, who parformed masses for him during the early portion of the night. Riel then faid down and appeared to sleep soundly, awakening at an early hour and again resuming his

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DANGEROUS READING.

Rev. A. B. Meldrum's Second Discourse

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pict, no wonderful concidence of cir-cumstances, to a novel reader is as dull and uninteresting as a book of euclids theorems to a stupid scholar. And lastly, inasmuch as such reading with A few weeks ago we reprinted A few weeks ago we reprinted a wery many becomes a passion, it causes very many becomes a passion, it causes the neglect of much of that precious time which is always too short for the great cisco, by Rev. A. B. Meldrum, step-son of Capt. Gibson, of Goderich, on the subject "Christian Select Reading." We this week republish the notes of a discourse of the same clever young preacher on "Dangerous Reading," a companion sermon of the other. The report is furnished by the Alta Californian :--

life. Away then with every book that would leave a stain upon the character, or distract our attention from life's At St. John's Presbyterian Church. yesterday morning Rev. A. B. Meldrum preached on the subject "Dangerous Reading," taking for his text Psalm 119: great business.

37: "Turn away mine eyes from behold-ing vanity." The following is an outline 37: "Turn away mine eyes from behold-ing vanity." The following is an outline of the discourse: In the formation of character the ut-most attention should be given to the occupation of the opinions, plans and purposes—"As a man thinketh in his

purposes—"As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." There is an intimate connection between the understanding

and the affections, and between these twain and the will are the whole govern ing faculties of man. A vacant mind, practice of Harper's Mugazine, without which seldom applies itself to intelleo stepping aside from its standard of gentual pursuits, and employs itself in severe thinking will never attain mental severe thinking will never attain mental eminence, or bring forth works of per-manent value to mankind. Thought is as necessary for the mind as food and exercise for the body. The mind should therefore not only be trained to think, but furnished with wholesome food for thought. This mental food is to a large extent furnished by the person is the extent furnished by the press in the

In glancing over the field of general ing with clearness of reasoning and force

From the library of Boston, the propor-tion is even greater—seventy seven in a Drawer of "A National Christmas." tion is even greater-seventy-seven in a hundred. No doubt the same propor-

works of fiction are the result of patient and acute observation, and free from the charge of indecency and immorality But this is not the general character of the books of this class. Very many o them are liable to the charge of moral Many of them are systems of impurity. error covertly embodying and teaching ruinous falsehoods. Some of them are written for the purpose of teaching infidelity. Many of them are the aimless effusions of a general hatred against everything correct and pious. By this means subtle error is often insinuated into inexperienced minds, which, having been educated in the love of truth the open approaches of would repel Such, indeed, is the master falsehood. piece of one of the most celebrated of Franch novelists-constructed to recommend, in the fascinating person of a lovely young woman, invested with element of interest-an embodieverv of infidelity, epicureanism and unchastity. A general condemnation may be safely passed upon the whole school of modern French novels, whose cheap translations, stitched in colored papers, circulate through our railroad cars and book stalls, and are found often in the parlors of our people. They are usually rank with poisonous errors, and foul with the concentrated moral filth that is collected and putrifies among the dregs of the great atheistical metropolis. Every head of a family should devote Observer. them to the flames as mexorably as he A Certain Remedy for Corns. would the foul rags of a beggar who had died of smallpox on his premises. Ru whether intended to teach false philoso Rut phy or heresy or not, these books are guilty of representing supposed scenes of vice and crimes, thus subjecting the mind of the reader to a despair similar to that (f evil company. Comparatively few modern n vels are free from the full few movern is vers are tree from the full force of this objection. The danger of holding communication with bad men mentally through abook is mly second to that of holding communication with bad men actually by position. It is dangerous where. Safe, sure, painless, and vegeto become familiar with wickedness even in others. What if it may be admitted that these books exhibit faithful pic-A Short Homily on Childhood. tures of life and manners This d not render them less worthy of anim animad version. A picture may be faithful, and yet censurable. The merit of a moral limner consists not so much in the execution, as in the choice of a subject, and much in human pature should be veiled from the young. It is not by presenting before them exhibitions of vulgarity at folly that we can elevate youthful minds to the perception of the beautiful and the fair. The virtue of youth is a deli-

A FAMOUS DUEL. mation. A book which has no he o, no

Graphic Description of a Southern Romance.

The McCarty-Mordecal Ducl in Virginia Love and Death.

is a man slightly above the medium in height and has a well rounded figure.

eyes have always a pleasant expression. He has a very low voice, and the precise

gravity of a man to whom elaborate

too short for vapid enjoyments and law-less gratifications. "Life is real, life is earnest." The formation of characters One of the most interesting figures in the Virginia campaign, says a Washing ton correspondent, is Captain Page Mc-Carty, the bachelor editor of the Richsuch as shall bear the scrutiny of the Almighty-this is the great business of mond illustrated paper which is making such a sharp fight against Wise and Ma-hone. Captain McCarty is very well known in Washington. He has spent a

number of winters here. He is now in the neighborhood of 40 years of age. He

Direct Relief follows the use of Hag-He is very quiet and unobtrusive. His fresh-colored face and twinkling blue

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Literary Notices.

ornamented with a drooping yellow moustache. He is one of the leading political writers of Virginia. He has a very keen sense of humor, and is one of For some years now it has been the eral interest, to make the December the most charming of companions. He a believer in the code, and has served as issue one of special fitness for the Christ his time. He is the reverse of quarrel-some. He never could be an aggressor, some. He never could be an agreed, but 10,000 devils could not make him budge one inch to avoid a quarrel. He budge one inch to avoid a quarrel. This year, it is announced, the special Christmas feature will be the reproducform of newspapers, magazines and tion, in the best work that American engravers can do, of the great Pictures

of the Nativity by the old masters and by modern painters. The frontispiece literature we observe that it comprises various departments. One species of composition addresses the understand-Raphael's "Madonna del Granduca" in Barbael's Barbael's "Madonna del Granduca" in Barbael's "Barbael's "Ba the Pitti gallery, Florence, besides which ing with clearness of reasoning and force of argument. Another species has for its aim the formation of the affectious to the perception of excellence and love of virtue. A third amuses the fancy by its graceful diction, varied modulation and pleasing imagery. A fourth, and largest tions of a disturbed fancy, written with-tions of a disturbed fancy, written with-tons of a disturbed fancy. out any view to moral improvement, as from the pen of Rev. Henry J. Van unhallowed in their consequences, dis-graceful aliko to our national character quent preachers, will give the literary graceful aliko to our national character and literature, the ordinary love tale, novel and romance. If any one take the pains to make observations of the books that are carried out of the books that that are carried in and the books that are carried out of the great public libra-ries of our cities, he will be surprised to find how many of these are works of fic-tion of various grades, good, bad and indifferent, but chiefly bad. Me learn from a reliable source that We learn from a reliable source that thews, and others, and such artists as Out of every hundred books that are carried out of the belles of the season. She was handsome, proud and hich-spirited. For some slight reason, not known, the Edwin Arnold, William Black, R. D. Blackmore, George H. Boughton, C. P. Cranch, W. H. Gibson, Brander Mat-thews, and others, and such artists as Abbey, Reinhart, Boughton, Gibson, it of every hundred books that are

We learn from a reliable source that out of every hundred books that are taken from the public library of Cincin nati seventy-five are works of fiction. From the library of Porter the public library of factor. The library of Porter the public library of factor. From the library of Porter the public library of factor. From the library of Porter the public library of factor. drama. One night not long after this, at a ger-

They had fought together during the civil war upon the Confederate side. Both had reputations for the most reck-

the bravery of these two veteran sol the bravery of these two vectors diers. One night McCarty was smoking in the smoking-room of the fashionable club of Richmoud. A group of young men were about him. Some of them indig-nantly commented on the low gossip, the echo of the tigerish dissatisfaction of cruel minds over the fact that the blood of meither of these brave gentleman had the Execution Witnessed by Only Twenty Persons.

of what was real courage spoke lightly of

of neither of these brave gentleman had been shed. Suddenly McCarty said, impatiently : "I am tired of all this talk. I wish to

God the affair was back in the hands of Again fatality interposed. As these words were uttered, in a loud, impatient voice, Mordecai entered the room. He came just in time to hoar what was said.

tion : "What was that you said ?" ones McCarty in his reply adhered to the agreement made in the settlement of their first difficulty, and said : ent not to make a speech, owing to eirnest solicitations of the priests attending him.

politeness is a second nature. His smooth shaven, aquiline featured face is "I don't know you, sir." "I will have you to understand that I am a gentleman. m a gentleman." "Oh, you are ?" sneered McCarty. At this Mordecai struck McCarty

the face. Friends instantly rushed up being "Merci Jesu." He died without a believer in the code, and has served as second in a number of duels, and as a principal in one of the historical duels of ed the possibility of a peaceful settlement was forever at an end. The same fatality pursued the victims of this duel to the end. The first sur-the barracks to witness the execution.

backge one inch to avoid a quarrel. He of this duel to the end. The first sur-has been to the front in nearly every campaign in Virginia during the last ten years. None of the Mahone people have ever dared to seek a quarrel with this quiet-voiced, easy-going, cultivated gen. He authorities, for the police came upon the ground just as the duel had ended fatally for Mordecai. When the first shorts were exchanged

tleman. His reputation, acquired in the celebrated McCarty-Mordecai duel, has made hum a shield against ambitious duellists. No one has challenged him from that fatal day. That duel was one of the most dram-atic duels known in the history of the ton, as McCarty stood sidewise to him code. Mordecai and McCarty were life-long friends. They were representatives of two of the best families in Virginia. If the code had been abserved here

the duel would not have had a fatal ending. It was now the duty of the seconds to see if either was injured, and to ask whether the principals would not settle their differences before again placing their lives in jeopardy. But the princi-pals took the affair in their own hands. One said : "Are you hit ?"

"No "Are you ?' "No Then, "Are you ready ?"

'Yes. Then, as if actuated by one mind, the

Influenza.

two men raised their pistols and fired again. The two reports were so close together that they sounded as cne.

Love could go gloriously into its earth. RIEL HANGED. Love could go the total of the arch-ly paradise on so much a year. So much a year, would know what blins means had it but love. The childless mether looks from her

of the unknown farmer. The grain of salt is wanting every

Extraordinary precautions were taken life's banquet has no taste, seems the hardest of things to come at. Even the A moment sooner or later and he would not have encountered the danger of re-opening the quarrel. Everyone was not have encountered the canger of ro-opening the quarrel. Everyone was dumb when Mordecai came. All turned appeared to have complete self-posses for a little salt with which to savor this to him. He walked quietly up to Mc-carty and said, in a tone of sharp irrita-ston, responding to service in clear brief existence.

Josh Billings' Philosophy, The prisoner decided at the last mom-It is better to kno less than to kno so

wh that ain't so. A broken reputashun is like a broken vase ; it may be monded, but always shows where the hrak is. After mass, Riel walked toward ex-

Kem's Fluid Lightning

esutioner repeating his prayers to the If you kant trust a man for the full last moment, the final words escaping amount then let him skip. This trying to get an average on honesty has always been a failure. There is no treachery in silence-sil-The body was taken in charge by the

oroner, and the verdict usual to all ence is hard argument to beat. Don't mistake habits for karacter. executions rendered. The men of the most character have the Only twenty persons were admitted to

fewest habits. Thate iz cheats in all things - even pizon iz adulterated.

The man who iz thoroughly polite iz 2 Two Linds of Editors.

thirds ov a Christian enny how. My son, if I should publish a daily Kindness iz au instinkt, politenem paper for twenty years-if you can just strain your credulity to the point of be-lieving that I could keep a daily paper iv an art. There is a great deal ov learning in this world which iz nothing pure then trieing to prove whet we don't understand. Mar dear boy, there are but few who

tinguished fellow townsmen" and "that kan commerce at the middle of the ladder and rach the top--and probably you and I don't belong to that number. eminent man of letters and merchant prince," and abculd say every time four crossed the river on the fory that you had "departed" for the fast, and when One ov the biggest mistakes made yet iz made by the man who thinks he iz to retire their principals to examine them you came back I should notice that "our temperate, ast because he puts more water in hiswhiskey than his neighbor justly popular fellow citizen had return ed ;" if I should in all those years praise does. your dog, your horse, your goods, your wife and babies, your clothes, your charwife and babies, your clothes, your char-acter, and then som day, when I was away attending a contention, my local editor should call the attention of the town marshal to the filthy condition of the street and sidewalk in front of your store, would you? You would denounce the paper as a "acandalous sheet," and its editor as a "lying scandalmonger that nity." That is the reason, my son, why there are two kinds of editors. One is a meek, sniling, thind activener, who was the street and sidewalk in front of your store, would you? You would denounce the paper as a "acandalous sheet," and its editor as a "lying scandalmonger that nity." That is the reason, my son, why there are two kinds of editors. One is a meek, sniling, thind activener, who may

Main, Mass., Feb. 1, 1880. Gentlemendecai fell on his face as fall men with death wounds. McCarty reeled and fell all the bills and allows his neighbors to Nealgia, female trouble, for years intion obtains in the public libraries of other great cities. No wonder that wise men, reflecting on what must be the mental constitution and moral character of a generation brought up on such trash, are seriously debating whether such libraries are a public benefit or not. It is cheerfully admitted that sume of these works of fiction are the result of natient over backward. Both men were hit in edit the paper ; and the other is a trucue ist terrible and excruc or cur to come back home alive," and then meets you at the head of the stairs with a lack jack and pound the top of your head in when you come to see about it.--[Burdette in Brocklin Eagle.

The childress mother looks from her great plate glass window, and envies the poor woman with the baby wagon. The poor woman wishes for the house with the plate glass window, to keep her The great, ruddy farmer pines because he has won nu fame or position. The famous man longs for the lusty frame

where. The salt is a content, without which

and slender ; and features that belo to no Grecian type or Roman m but seemed to be setting up, sui ge each on its own special account, w reference whatever to the others. the world is not altogether stocked Venuses and Hebes, whatever the ance writers would like to make lieve, and there is no reason why female cannot be a heroine in spite

RELATIVES.

RY H. J. HILL

Miss Dubarle was five-and-forty

of age on the nineteenth of March.

well, no matter what year. And sh

stout and short, with ankles like

handles and no visible waist ; and

that were red and fat, instead of

looks But we have not mentioned th important fact of all. Miss Duba forty thousand dollars of her own. And this was, without doubt, tl son that her relatives sent her p invitations to "come and visit and dispatched cases of wine and ers of game and boxes of new bool to Dubarle farm ; and little girls hideous pincushions and ladies t rate her rooms ; and young me acrostics for her birthday, and ev listened politely to her speeches, prolix they might be. For a maid is worth cultivating, and i at all likely now that Miss Dubar

ever marry. It was a bleak October afterno and round in the Dates whirled wood fire upon the hearth send

now and then, spiteful little smoke into the room where Mis and her second cousin and c Janet Heath, sat together, crochet ruses for a counterpant "Janet," said Miss Dubarl "you're a fool !"

Janet looked up with a flus on her pale, pretty cheek. Sl at all unaccustomed to these plimentary remarks on the pa Dubarle.

"Be a sensible girl," addee female. "Give him up, and ! a blue-silk dress and a shawl." "But I love him, Miss Dut

"Oh, psha-a-aw !" grimace ster. "Love, indeed ! I De

love." rosy than ever, as she stor her ivory needle, "he say! miserable without me. D angry, Miss Dubarle; but i

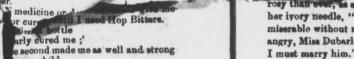
Miss Dubarle jumped u

"Very well," she said

that the dozing blackbird

tered a shrill note of cons

Janet Heath. Pack your



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cate plant which requires the fostering hand of culture, and which nothing but the light and heat of a pure, moral atmosphere can bring to maturity. RESULT OF ANCHORS MEADING

The second states

what are we but children of a larger mond society was cruel. The odor of a growth? Er-what is it, Bobby, that tragedy had been in the air, and no peaceful common-place drama could take But in addition for its immoral ten- you want to ask one?". ency, such reading creates a distaste . "I was got it usk you shout your dency, such reading creates a distaste . for reading indie useful books Those e.es. who are constitutly secting their minds "My eyes with figurilats and "mant" extravage "Yes. Fa says that a silver ance, have statte as the monods which you looks as in as a destants contain so that advice and excitition for York-be

evening at another house, there was also a german. Fate again brought the two hill just as the two men fired there would

-once lovers, now enemies—to this have been no evidence against McCarty. ouse. The same fate weve a figure As it was, he had a hard time getting Sir Leonald Tilley assumed office on to face as partners. The leader of the had recovered. It cost him all the fortune the pledge that he could manage the fin ancial affairs of the Dominion so that the anwual expenditure would not exceed twenty millions, and that expenditure in and whispered in her ear: "Dance with

had provoked the quarrel, finally freed him. The young lady is still living. She excess of that amount showed incapacity him this time, I beg of you. Don't make and extravagance. He has had six or a scene." The young lady complied. has never marcied. seven years' trial and the result, accord- The two lover enemies, without a word, ing to the standard he laid down before embraced each other coldly and for the

assuming office in 1878, is that he stands last time in the set figure where they for convicted of gross incapacity and extrav- a moment waltzed together. This is an epidemic worse and me

convicted of gross incapacity and extrav-agaace In no year during his incum-tency did the expenditure fall within one of the Richmond papers a brief tency did the expenditure fall within one of the Richmond papers a brief trustworthy remedy for all forms poem. It described the bliss of a lover trustworthy remedy for all forms colds and their dangerous results. 2 depressing than an ordinary cold and requires prompt remedies to break the limit of efficiency and economy, as poem. It described the blies of a lover fixed by himself. The burdens of the who holds his dearly beloved in his arma people were increased, and the annual while they are whirled about to the pas-The Birth of Fashion.

outlay grew greater year by year, until it sionate measure of a flying waltz, has reached thirty-four millions, with a poem was signed "P. McC." The deficit of nearly two and one half millions lady read this poem, and though The young deficit of nearly two and one half millions He entered office with a boast on his lips; he leaves it with a chuckle of con-lines a caustic satire from her former Mme. de Pompadour once had an ug pimple on her chin. She was vexed, and, at last, in despair, pasted a piece of gratulation in his heart at his timely lover, and that he had siezed upon the and, at last, in despair, pasted a piece of escape from the coming crash that his occasion of her dancing with him the black plaster over the offending spot escape from the coming crash that his financial fallacies have made inevitable. Sir Tilley is a bungler of figures, but he knows when to stand from under better than any politician in Parliament, as witness his retreat from the Pacific scan-dal, and his present abandonment of office before the country has had time to realize the extent of his failure. - [Sarnia Observer. gentlemen, examined carefully into the were unknown before her time. Resu affair before taking their men upon the the ladies of the court took to high

field. They found the poem in question heeled boots, and another fashion had This is the universal testimony and ex- had been written for a long time, and birth.

pressed by everyone who has used But-nam's Corn Extractor. Thousands in Canada have used it with gratifying re-As a matter of course the seconds de-do with it. She was waiting for a barsults and if you will take the trouble to clared there was no cause for a duel, as ber one day with the intention of being ask any druggist he will give, you the McCarty was innocent of the most remote shorn, and had piled up her hair in a ask any druggist he will give, you the names of many persons of your acquaint-ance whe have been radically cured of the worst kind of corns. Sold everyand vege-should apologize to McCarty for his in-It never justice, and that the duel should be de-fashion, and were worn for a very long where. Safe, sure, paintes, and there is justice, and that the duel should be use fashion, and were not to be the fashion, and were not to be the should be use fashion, and were not to be the should be use fashion, and were not to be the should be use fashion, and were not to be the should be use fashion and were not to be the should be use fashion and were not to be the should be use fashion and were not to be used of the should be use fashion and were not to be used of the should be use fashion and were not to be used of the should be use fashion and were not to be used of the should b

now turned to such bitter hate through to fashion. their mutual love for the same woman

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* New, Bobby," warned the old gen-tleman, as the family sat down to din-ner, "you musta't nother Mr, Feather-ly with foolish questions. In the pros-ence of older people little boys should be seen, not heard." "I was only going to ask him one," that the reconciliation was of the coldest nate possessor of a limp. No, sir; not a "I was only going to ask him one, said Robby, with an injured arr. "All right, Bobry," laughed Feather ly, very much amosed, "go ahead You mustr't be too hard on Bobby, Mr. were separated never to meet except as mustr't be too hard on Bobby, Mr. Hendricks," he continued, turning to the fiercest of enemies. that gentleman, "little boys are all Here under ordinary circumstances bodices reaching almost to the ears,

that gentleman, "little boys are all Here under ordinary circumstances bodices reaching almost to the ears, alike : the world to them is fall of the should have been an end to the whole which fashion is much ridicaled among strange and bexplicable. And after all, affair. But the undercurrent of Rich- the Parisians.

> Ma'aria is the action of disease gorm. its place without public dissatisfaction. in bad air, poor drainage, swampy re-Murderous minded gossips smiled know- gions, etc., upon the system, producing

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People who Want Their Owa Way. lans-

And this recalls a recent conversation had with Sarony, in which he gave me a point or two in reference to his own art. point or two in reference to his own art. He said: "If any one endures mental iffliction in these hot days, it is your irst-class artist, who, in posing subjects or a picture, is obliged to obey every thim of his notional visitors, and then 'Lives of eight persons' In my neighborhood that have been saved by your bitters, great benefit. 'They almost nd out to the prefessional world stuff Do miracles ! hat ought to go in the rubbish basket 10 et I have a score of such people to deal ith every day. Instead of leaving to the the position, and details of drapery liculated to hide imperfections and GRATEFUL-COMFORTING. **IPPOSTS COCOA.** BEEAKEAST. The a thorough knowledge of the naturative work of govern the operations of well-policition of the fine properties of well-policition of the fine properties of well-president tables with a delicately layoured to the fine properties of well-president tables of diet that a constitution may be president to be with a delicately layoured to the properties of diet that a constitution may be president to be and the properties of the second to the properties of diet that a constitution may be president to be and the properties of the second to the may escape many a fatal shaft by be preside mailed be are floating around us preside mailed be are floating around the pre-preside may escape many a fatal shaft by bood at a property nourished frame. Creat Second are property nourished frame. Creat Second and the second be are boot for the second presser in the sold only in Packets by Gro, boot and the second be and by the second boot are not canade, c. E. Colson Montreal. GODERICE GRATEFUL-COMFORTING. iculated to hide imperfections and ring out the fullest possible beauty, ley plant themselves airily in front of a unera as if a mutual understanding ex-ted between the instrument and themlves, and ihey expected it alone, to form everything in the contract. ngtry is one of this kind. You couldn't isfy her. She wanted more than ore was in the lenses. The conse-ence is that her pictures don't begin to the anomalic annear if she had ok as she might appear if she had nsted to my own judgment. Why, my the number of homely women I turn handsome when I have my way, and dsome women I turn out homely en they have their own way, would

onish you. The other morning two ies came in and desired to be taken ether. One was plain and the other tty, but she of the good looks was GODERICH a a porous plaster in insisting on what thought best, while the other told PLANING MILL go ahead and suit myself. Bless my LETABLISHED 1855. if the attractiveness of the two

es in the picture was not exactly re-Buchanan, Lawson 7 Robinson sed, and I've made a lifelong friend the homely one and all of her rela-ps. Yes, some of the actors and act-Sash, Doors & Blinds ses having professiona! tact, wear their tumes with grace, and can strike an

attitude and make photographs, but many others-Bah ! It's like trying to find expression in a block of wood and to fashion. The Princess of Wales is the unfortue do" to see the rest of the play.

If I Had but a Little Salt.

Once upon a time, a lady whom we new, finding a bergar at her door, gave in a meal of coffee, meat, bread and atter, which he sat down in the area to A moment afterward, however, rapped beseeching at the door again, on its being opened, remarked, with BRASS & IRON STEAM FITTINGS

s hand upon heart : If I had but a little salt I should be If I had but a little sait I should be rfectly happy." of course he got the sait. He was ne easily made happy than most peo-

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Human nature is always sitting down some beautiful meal or other with the me remark It would be happy if it Bailiton Shortest Notice.

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a child. nd I have been so to this day.' ly husband was an invalid for twenty rs with a serious Kiddey, liver and urinary complaint, 'Propounced by Boston's best physi-'Incerable !' Seven bottles of your bitters cured' him, and I know of the

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And then, as Janet cry, Miss Dubarle mi room.

"I never could end said Miss Dubarie. " Maria, or maybe I' Smythe a little bit of a saying how delighted entertain me in his They both love me, done half for them this little serpent's I dare say she expe ess, but she'll find

guess." And Misa Dubarle, to go down upon her train for New York, : in the fifth story (hotel.

"I didn't think I sl Janet so much," she ally, to herself, the she tried to comb ou hair," and nearly sti to button up her don't care ! I won' sick whims, and I w Brooks and Herbe little girl wrote me month, and all out mother said. Let name was. Perhaj And Miss Dubar and drove to the m Brooks, on an aris

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1 so to this day.'

"They seem to live very nicely," chance, half in silence, half in shy pleas- NEW FRACTIONAL TABLE. thought the rich relation. "I didn't ure, when the door clicked on its latch. snow Secor's income justified such style and in walked Miss Dubarle. Janet started to her feet with a slight

The servant showed Miss Dubarle into cry. a reception room, furnished after the

Miss Dubarle was five-and-forty years of age on the nineteenth of March, 18well, no matter what year. And she was "I'll wait," said Miss Dubarle.

as this.

stout and short, with ankles like pump handles and no visible waist ; and hands braided in long Chinese plats, and red, after all !' that were red and fat, instead of white and slender ; and features that belonged to no Grecian type or Roman mould,

RELATIVES.

BY H. J. HILL.

but seemed to be setting up, sui generis, each op its own special account, with no reference whatever to the others. For the world is not altogether stocked with

Venuses and Hebes, whatever the romance writers would like to make us believe, and there is no reason why a plain female cannot be a heroine in spite of her

looks. But we have not mentioned the most important fact of all. Miss Dubarle had forty thousand dollars of her own. And this was, without doubt, the raa-"Out of health ?"

son that her relatives sent her pressing "No ; some very big word." invitations to "come and visit them," and dispatched cases of wine and hamp-

barle, somewhat discomfited. ers of game and boxes of new books down "No - not that - outlandish ! And you're going to die and leave me all your money, and then we're to travel in Europe. But papa says he don't see but what you're going to hold on forever. What is it you are holding on to. Miss What is it you are holding on to. Miss to Dubarle farm ; and little girls worked hideous pincushions and ladies to decorate her rooms ; and young men wrote acrostics for her birthday, and everybody listened politely to her speeches, however What is it you are holding on to, Miss

prolix they might be, For a rich old Dubarle ?' maid is worth cultivating, and it wasn't "Hem !" said Miss Dubarle. "So at all likely now that Miss Dubarle would your mamma's kind enough to consider ever marry. me outlandish, is she ?"

It was a bleak October afternoon, the "Mamma's going to invite you to visit -n. leaves whirled around is," went on the unwisely communicative and round in the et. ante be great

wood fire upon the hearth sending, ever to be shocked with your Noah's L had a Noah's ark once, now and then, spiteful little gushes smoke into the room where Miss Dubarle ark and show and you have a stark once," added the ennexterritie, "with a dog in it and Shem, Ham and Japhet." and her second cousin and companion, Janet Heath. sat together, working crochet ruses for a counterpane. "I dare say," said Miss Dubarle, "Janet," said Miss Dubarle politely, checking a strong inclination to laugh,

checking a strong inclination to laugh, although she felt herself growing purple in the tace with indignation. "I think I won't wait any longer, Eudocia; good by." "you're a fool !" Janet looked up with a flush of color on her pale, pretty cheek. She was not at all unaccustomed to these little somplimentary remarks on the part of Miss

Dubarle. "Be a sensible girl," added the elder female. "Give him up, and I'll buy you a blue-silk dress and a black-lage shawl.

"But I love him, Miss Dubarle." "Oh, paha-a-aw !" grimaced the spin-"Love, indeed ! I never was in ster.

achelor square, coachman." Trenty seven Bachelor square was a brown stone building, full of studies, love." det Tanet, growing more rosy than et and sets of chambers, and Miss her ivory needle, "he says he wollow miserable without me. Don't please, labarle was well nigh out of breath More she reached a door at the very angry, Miss Dubarle; but indeed, indeed to, on which a card neatly tacket, bore tell." I must marry him." Miss Dubarle jumped up so suddenly to inscription, "Herbert Smythe, that the dozing blackbird in its cage tist." (she beat a brack tattoo on the panels with the handle of her sun umbrella and a vous answered: "Come in." Would initiate to in his good sense or in have much faith in his good sense or in have much faith in his good sense or in have much faith in his good sense or in have much faith in his good sense or in have much faith in his good sense or in have much faith in his good sense or in have much faith in his good sense or in have much faith in his good sense or in have much faith in his good sense or in have much faith in his good sense or in have much faith in his good sense or in have much faith in his good sense or in have much faith in his good sense or in have much faith in his good sense or in have much faith in his good sense or in his judgment to show him a watch and ask him to tell what's the time o'clock. The host, himself fond of fun and feel-ing a sured the last callers would get the set it to be the set of th tered a shrill note of consternation. "Very well," she said-"very a voice answered : Janet Heath. Pack your trunk as as you please. I can dispense with services at once. And pack mine if you please, Janet Heath." 'You are not going away, Miss grim female, sitting very upright on a barle ?" queried poor Janet in constr gothic chair. with tattered gloves and a nation. "I'm going to visit my relatives," and Miss Dubarle, with pursed up lips. And bonnet bent on one side. "Is Mr. Smythe in ?" asked Miss Dubarle. "No," answered the stony female; "he ain't. But if you're wise you'll sit down, like me, and wait until he does pour bill?" "" and mortly afterward carried his guest's the host returned with the answer, and mortly afterward carried his guest's the anal hortly afterward carried his guest's the ain't. But if you're wise you'll sit furious with the landlord for having left his watch behind; but he finally cooled off, and having called for a gallon of beer, he sat down with his friends to wait. "" Ah ! It all comes to me now. The Union lines made a desperate charge, but were forced back. A bullet smashed my arm and left me lying on the field." "Jess so, to a dot," observed the other. "I was helpin' to drive you wait. barle. then little Janet knew that her own fate, as far as any worldly advantages to be derived from her kinship to the heiress, was sealed. "Put in the black silk gown, Janet," said Miss Dubarle, in a tone as lugubrieus as if ahe were giving orders for her aking the first part of the hint, by deown funeral. "Of all sins, I regard in cositing herself on a sofa. gratitude as the basest-and the China "Yes-for the seventh time. crape scarf-te think that I have nursed wes everybody-Smythe does. I'm his a viper to turn and sting me at last aundress, but you can ask the landlord room where the sporting gentry still And don't forget my easy slippersand the wine merchant, and the tailor waited. though I don't know either why my and the hatter, and ---- " corns should be entitled to any more "Then," curtly observed Miss Dubarle, wants to know the time o' day? I shall consideration than my poor bruised

An Old Man's New Fractional Table for Solving Problems Without a Pencil.

"Don't be alarmed," said Miss Du- From the New York Mail. style of Louis Quinze. His mistress was barle, stroking the soft, brown hair, with A little wrinkled man, with an eage style of Louis Quinze. His mistress was out, but would return presently, he ex-plained. "I'll wait," said Miss Dubarle. back to you, Janet Heath; for I believe, in spite of everything, you are the truest plumbers regard him as a wonderfol

A wizened little girl, with her hair friend I've got, and that you have me mathematician, and he can opher out the most involved combinations of braided in long Chinese plats, and red, after all !' chill looking elbows, was tinkling away "Indeed, indeed, Miss Dubaile, I Moses T. Williams, of No. 16, King st.,

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chill looking elbows, was tinkling away at the piano. She looked round as the guest entered. "You are Eudocia, I suppose," said Miss Dubarle affatty. "Yes," said the child, "I'm Eudocia. And who are you?" "I am Miss Dubarle," said the heiress graciously. "You have heard your mamma tell abour Miss Dubarle, "Source and make mea graciously. "You have heard your Best Barb Wire 6¹/₄c.lb. graciously. "You have heard your somehow into a knot-and many bulgar fractions of 10 or any dedominant mamma tell about Miss Dubarle, haven't cup of tea. Those railroads are enough tion commencing with one and ending with ciphers. He holds that a man who to shake one into a jelly !"

to shake one into a jelly!" "Oh, yes," said Eudocia, her small, fishy eyes lighting up. "You're the old maid that mamma says is so out—out to shake one into a jelly!" So Miss Dubarle settled back into the old groove again, and when the letters from New York came she sent them back him to master almost any arithmetical unopened. And when Mr. Herbert Emythe and the Secor Brooks family arrived in propris persona she obstinate-the negative to an the secon Brooks family arrived to are them.

"Outrageous?" suggested Miss Du-arle, somewhat discomfited. "No — not that — cutlandish ! And barle. "Janet's my heiress, and there's 150 minutes for a large tout of the simple problem would be to reduce the 21 to 25 and with it divide to reduce the 21 to 25 and with the 21 to 25 an

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 Waking the Wrong Passenger.
 I lately heard a story of that gallant Irish soldier, General Bligh, of Sepoy fame. which is altogether too good to be lost. While holding the commission of Capter in a dashing marching regiment us," went on the unwisely communicative Eudocia, "when the Fitz-Roy Fortes, "ne was on a trip of pleasure with his wife uses are gone. She says she don't want in the north of England, and having 10

While the host was preparing the

by." And Miss Dubarle shook the dust of the 5ecor Brooks mansion off her feet. "A pretty hypocrite's nest I ahould have got into there !" she said, half aloud, as she entered the vehicle she had been wise enough to bid wait. "Jane Heath eith all her faults was at least elothed in the she faults was at least least least elothed in the shall be faults was at least least least elothed in the shall be faults was at least have got into there !! The her could only tell them he was an Irishwan, and seemed to be a quiet, good natared, harmless body. (The Captain was travelling in Irish citizen's have got into the faults was at least elothed in the shall be faults was at the shall be faults was at least elother in the shall be faults was at least elother in the shall be faults was at least elother in the shall be faults was at least elother in the shall be faults was at least elother in the shall be faults was at least elother in the shall be faults was at least elother in the shall be faults was at least elother in the shall be faults was at least elother in the shall be faults was at least elother in the shall be faults was at least elother in the shall be faults was at least elother in the shall be faults was at least elother in the shall be faults was at least elother in the shall be faults was at the shall be faults washall be faults washall be faults washall be fa

been wise enough to blu wath at least clothes.) Heath, with all her faults, was at least clothes.) "An Irish gentleman ! A potato with "An Irish gentleman ! A potato with "Go up

"An Irian gentleman! A potato with pepperand salt will answer him. Go up and will him so." Bit Boniface preferred not to do so. "phen." cried one of the party-a squee of the neighborhood, with more more than sense..." take up this moth movey than sense-"'take up this watch to the entleman and ask him if he will send up the time o' day, for we can't

It as a habit in the section when one would intimate toanother that he did not tors known to medical science. 2

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heart." And then, as Janet Heath began t "So we be." said the woman, grimly ; cry, Miss Dubarle marched out of the "and I ain't a denyin' of that, but you room.

see he's kept us on the string all along "I never could endure the vapors," with stories of his rich cousin, Miss Dusaid Miss Dubarle. "I'll go to my neire barle, as has made her will in his favor, Maria, or maybe I'll make Herbert and is goin' to leave him no end of mon Smythe a little bit of a visit ; he's always ev. saying how delighted he would be to

entertain me in his bachelor quarters. nose vehemently with the end of the sun They both love me, although I haven't umbrella handle.

done half for them that I have for "He says," added the unconscious this little serpent's tooth of a Janet traitress, "that she's as old as Methus-I dare say she expected to be my heir aleh, and can't live but a few days anyess, but she'll find out her mistake, I how ; but I for one don't believe a word guess.

of it. But you ain't agoin', be you ?" And Miss Dubarle, who allowed no suns "Yes." said Miss Dubarle, rising. to go down upon her wrath, took the first train for New York, and slept that night comes in, and tell him, if you like, the in the fifth story of a marble fronted hotel.

"I didn't think I should miss that child Janet so much," she said, rather doledfly, to herself, the next morning, as

dify, to herself, the next morning, as she tried to comb out her tangled "back-hair," and nearly strangled herself trying to button up her own boots—"but I don't care ! I won't give up to her love-sick whims, and I will ge to see Maria's Brooks and Herbert Smythe. Maria's little girl wrote me a beautiful letter last little girl wrote me a beautiful letter last that she said to herself was contained in month, and all out of her own head, her one sentence :

mother said. Let me see-Eudocia her name was. Perhaps I'll adopt Eudocia.' And Miss Dubarle ordered a carriage I've come very near it."

and drove to the mansion of Mr. Secor Brooks, on an aristocratic side-street.

It was in an Ohio town where a sol-"Cane in." Butto her amazement the occupant of the apartment, instead of a young artist in a black velvet painting robe, was a made did the errand. Bligh took the watch and looked at it.

watch and looked at it. "By ny life it's a beauty ! Tell the gentimen I'll be down presently, and shall take pleasure in expounding to then the mystery o' time-telling by the watch. And I'll take the watch with me."

After he had finished his meal, Cap-

Yankees back when a bullet entered this 'ere leg, and I was ker-flopped." "Yes, yes ! You were calling for water and had none. Amidst the shriek of ahot and scream of shell I crept over to you, and you drained my canteen." "I reckon I did; and we lay thar, side by side, nigh unto miduight. What a tain Bligh opened his portmanteau and took two great horse pistols, and placing then under his arm he took the watch in his hand and went down to the bar-

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"Ah, gentlemen, I give you a good icidence ! "What a meeting !" "Put it thar,"

"I should think you were all great fools be delighted to enlighten you." They didn't like the looks of the main they didn't like the looks of the main him they didn't like the looks of the main him they didn't like the looks of the main him they didn't like the looks of the main they didn't like they "Shake.'

at all. He carried the soldier in his every look; and, just now, there was good deal of the tiger manifest.

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good deal of the tiger manifest. "Come, come, gentlemen, I am Cap-tain Bligh, at your service. A short time since the landlord brought to me this watch, accompanied by a message which I have come to answer as such a other his arm in a guano factory, and other his arm in a guano factory, and y." "Oh!" said Miss Dubarle, rubbing her mose vehemently with the end of the sun mbrella handle. "With a law come to answer as such a message richly deserves," And he sig-nificantly tapped his finger upon the pistols. "Now, whose is the watch ? Is it yours, sir ?" to the squire himself.

The squire denied the ownership promptly. All the watches in the world would not have tempted him to expose his life to the terrible Irish captain whose fame was known to him.

Bligh then applied to the next, and Cure, and with it you get a recipe book then to the next, alone worth the money. For sale by and all denied the ownership. James Wilson, sole agent. "Please to give him this card when he comes in, and tell him, if you like, the don me, I am sure. I thought the

don me, I am sure, I thought the owner of the watch was here." And she was nearly down stairs be-fore the laundress, fitting on a pair of silver-bowed spectacles, had read the two insubility of the party good evening!

r one sentence: r "I don't like being mude a fool of," she mentally enunciated, "and I believe I've come very near it." Janet Heath sat by the fire in the next evening's twilight, musings per-Label Composition of the medicine and reliable of the reliable of the medicine and are the the reliable of the reliabl

THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE. Goderich, April 30th, 1885. Goderich Foundry and Machine Works. Runciman Bros., Proprietors. CONTRACTS TAKEN FOR STEAM ENGINES, FLOURING MILLS, AND OTHER MACHINERY WANTED. Flouring Mills Changed to the Gradual Reduction System. Horse Powers, Grain Crushers, Straw Cutters, Agricultural Furnaces, Stoves, etc., etc., at Low Prices. All Kinds of Castings Made to Order. J B RUNGINAN R. W. RUNCIMAN Goderich, Nov. 20, 1884 Extensive Premises and Splendid New Stock. GEO. BARRY CABINET - MAKER AND UNDERTAKER Hamilton Street, Goderich A good assortment of Kitchen, Bed room, Dining Ruom and Parlor Furniture, such as in bles, Chairs (hair, cane and wood seated), Cupboards, Bed-steads, Mattresses, Wash-stard Lounges, Sofas, What-Nots, Louking Glasses. N. B.-A complete assortment of Coffins and Shroud always on hand also Hearses for hir And there was not a dry eye in the Picture Framing a specialty .--- A call selicited. BOOTS&SHOES **Downing & Weddup** Beg to announce to the Public that they have opened business in the above Stor in the store lately occupied by Horace Newton Having purchased a large and well assorted stock of Spring and Summer Goods at close figures, we are determine Having purchased a large and to give the Public the benefit Many sufferers buying medicine have been disappointed, don't give up, buy a reliable artice like Dr. Chase's Liver QUICK SALES, SMALL PROFITS WILL BE CUR MCTTO Please call and examine our goods before purchasing elsewhere. Remember the place, next door to J. Wilson's Drug Store. Custom work will receive our special attention. None but the best of material used and first-class workmen employed. Repairing neatly done on the shortest notice A Zoological Deduction Goderich, March 9 1882. DOWNING & WEDDUP A Hamilton saloon keeper being pros uted for having his barroom open dur ing prohibited hours, pleaded that he had taken some friends into the room to see his pet aligator, and as he could not ART DESIGNS IN WALL PAPER Now is the time, it you wish one or two nice rooms at home, to see Butler com aper. He has over 20,000 Rolls of the Latest Designs Beautifu colors and at pricesless than very much inferior goods. Cal and see hem. The are the bost value in four. and must be sold Spring Bazaar Patterns & Fashions, The Latest AT BUTLER'S

"HE HURON SIGNAL FRIDAY, NOV. 20, 1885.

A CLOSE CALL.

for 18 Hours

Ten Miles from shore near Midnight.-Two Men Clinging to a Drifting Boat

NEWS ABOUT HOME.

since.

Owing to a press of other work, and the fact that the class was hardly large

tion for the low fee, Mr. Foot has decid-

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

Inside and outside views, or photographs, of all kinds, turned out on short notice by Geo. Stewart.

Heo. Stewart. The hanging of Riel has settled a vexed juestion, but there is no doubt in the minds of any who have had photos taken by R. Sallows regarding the first class quality of the work. but we hope to chronicle his recovery shortly. .This. (Friday) evening and hereafter

an orchestra will be conducted in con-uection with the Princess roller rick, work. The cool weather is creeping on apace, and provision must be made for it. Linen dusters are now out of season, but the handsome light overcoats turned out by $F, \mathcal{C} A$. Prid-ham are just the thing for the fall. under the management of John Douogh The regular Saturday afternoon matinee for youngsters will be held at the rink tomorrow.

New CHRISTMAS GOODS -- Now in stock and inspection wanted :- New holiday presents such as dolls, albums, writing deaks, allyer ware, toliet sets, vases, etc. Order early. Books for holiday gifts. Mrs. Cooke, corner North street and square, A D M. C. A. B. McCormick, of Wingham, was

in town this week.

J. A. McKay arrived home from Viarton last week. Wiarton last week Services were held in all the churches tute.

on Thanksgiving Day. A new flour and feed store is to be opened near the macket.

J. M. Best, barrister, of Seaforth, was in town on Thanksgiving Day.

The Detroit vessel Young America left for Detroit last Wednesday. street. For particulars see advt in The three master Charlie Crawford

another column. sailed for the river last Tuesday night. A boy threw an apple through a pane of glass in the Waterloo Methodist church while Rev. A. Bowers, formerly Francis Scott, of Mimico, is the guest

of his cousin, S. Sloane, grain merchant. of Goderich, was preaching there last Sunday morning. Result-consterna tion for some minutes, then all was Miss Emma Holmes has gone to visit her brother, Harry Holmes, of Thedford.

quiet on the Potomac. It is supposed to have been an accidental bad shot on The West Huron Conservatives will hold a special meeting at Smith's Hill, the part of the boy. on the 25th inst.

We were pleased to see the genial countenance of W. Watson, among those We understand it is the intention of the owners of the Ariel to rebuild her of Knox church choir on Sunday even-ing, he being one of the bassos of that organization. He is one of the crew of during the winter. Mrs. Robinson and her sister, Miss

Seegmiller, leave this week to spend the the government survey steamer Baywinter in Nebraska. field, and his excellence as a ship carpen W. J. Hall, one of the survivors of ter makes him a most useful man on

the Algoma disaster, was a former student of Goderich High school. "HITS AND MISSES.". "HITS AND MISSES."-The Mechanics'

Miss Hattie Smith, who was home pending a few holidays last week, has sturned to Alma Colleve, St. Thomas. spending a few holidays last week, has returned to Alma College, St. Thomas. Andrew Waddell, of Goderich, was at Opera House on Tuesday evening, Dec 1st. Mr. Clarke cannot give a poor lec-

Blyth recently, taking stock of Mr. ture, and those who want to Chamberlain's estate for the creditors. amusing and instructive address should not miss "Hits and Misses." Mrs. H. H. Cowan, of Exeter, has

been the guest of her parents. Mr. and At the meeting of the High School Literary Society last Friday evening Mr. Allen gave a reading; Miss Max-Mrs. Gavin Struthers, during the past week Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Holmes, and two

well a solo ; Mr. Barnaby a reading Miss Allen a reading : Mr. Strachan a children, returned home this week after a fortnight's stay with Mrs. Holmes' father, Mr. S. Megaw.

forthight's stay with Mrs. Holmes' ather, Mr. S. Megaw. Muss flastings, sister of Mrs. F. ordan, returned to her home in Mon-ingl, on Wednesday, after a pleasant Jordan, returned to her home in Montreal, on Wednesday, after a pleasant position. stay with her relatives here. The following vessels are already

Mr. and Mrs. John Allan, of Lucknow, secured in harbor for the winter : Rathspent a couple of days last week with their brother in-law, A. J. Mauger, book-keeper of the Harbor Mills.

book keeper of the Harbor Mills. The Huron Presbytery will meet in Clinton on Tuesday, January 19th, when a Sabbath school convention will be held in connection with said meeting. Hard Mariton; Miland Rover, I. Marks, Port Arthur; Todman, Jas. Clark; Evening Star, Jas. Baxter; J. G. Kol-fage, P. McEwen; Sligo. Graham and Horn, Port Arthur; Victor, Brown, Hamilton; tug Trudeau, dredge Chal-

The latest mathematical question runs lenge and two scows. as follows : Two girls met three other girls at a railway station and all kissed. be glutted, At the meeting of the school The school teacher market appears to

John Steep, of Dorchester, formerly A harum scarum Cavan mail carrier a day or two ago utilized the small-pox scare to gain for Her Majesty's mail a A Couple of Goderich Fish Bonts Capsize Goderich, is spending a few days in Goderich. He caught a cold after being clear road. He folded a poster printed by the Cavan Health Bcard, headed in vaccinated, and has been indisposed

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large letters "small-pox," so that the headline alone was visible, and fastening this across his breast he proceeded on We regret to state that Donald Fraser, deputy-registrar, has been laid up during the past week with inflammation of the lungs. He is at present in a low state, his route, and without a single excep-tion, every vehicle he met shied off as

When about ten miles off the Sauble, close to the fence as possible, and during that trip H. M. Royal Mail was shown unusual respect.

Two MONTHS IN THE CAMP OF BIG

enough to warrant him giving the time necessary to a thorough course of instruc-

NEW GROCERY STORE. - The north NEW GROCERY STORE — The north end of Hamilton St, is much improved by the fitting up of the wagon-factory formerly carried on by Storey Brothers into a grocery store. The stand is a good one, and the proprietors ought to make business bocm at that end of the

Chair. Every elector should attend. We cannot understand why persons will persist in soliciting free locals. We are always willing to notice any meeting, lecture or entertainment free of charge, provided they are not for making money James Craig's boat sighted the unfortu-

provided they are not for making money and no admission fee is charged; but we do charge for notices of such when they are calculated for money-making or of a business character. Newspapers

they are calculated for money making or of a business character. Newspapers are not run for fun, nor can their pro-prietors exist on air, or sleep on clothes lines. If a notice is worth anything as a promoter—and everybody knows it is —people ought to be able to pay for them. Of course when we do the job work for any society meetings, enter-tainments, &c., we always give a free men who were upset lost their clothes.

notice. The McDowell Comedy Company gave entertainments in Victoria Hall on Wed-nesday and Thursday last week to large and appreciative audiences. On Wed-nesday the laughable comedy of "The Private Secretary" was on the boards, and was admirably placed, the secretary -Mr. Jeff D Angelis — bringing down the house every time he opened his Admirably damaged. The four men who were upset lost their clothes, etc., and cargoes of fish, and Mr. Inks-ter is said also to have lost a watch and about \$70. The rescue reflects credit on all concerned, and shows that the fishermen of Huron are big-hearted and brave, and true to the ast to one another.

the house every time he opened his mouth, and the other members also hold-To whom it may concern.

ing the piece well in hand. On "Thurs-day Boucicault's "Shaughran" was pro-I have just heard it stated that Mr. Allan Embury is coupling my tame with duced with Mr. McDowell in the role of the rely made to his open letter by Mr. Con, the Shaughran. The piece was Thomas McGillicuddy in last week's played well, and time and again brought loud applause from the audience. Should Mr. Embury is in error if he ha made

loud applause from the audience. Should the McDowell company come this way again they may feel sure of a good house.] THE GO-As-YOU-PLEASE RACE. — There was not a large crowd at the drill shed on Wednesday, the wet weather keeping down the attendauce. There were only four entries, A. McDougall, W. Wyatt, John Watson and H. L. Watson, and for the first half-hour all the runners kept on the same lap (18 to the mile). Kept on the same lap (18 to the mile).

Thanksgiving Turkey and Tea on Thursday the 12th.

The tug James Clarke, Capt. A. Cham-Methodist Matrons, Maids, Musicians and bers, with nine fishboats in tow, returnthe Minister Make it as Mirthful as a ed last week from the fishing grounds. Marriage for Many.

HARVEST HOME.

about eleven o'clock at night, a sudden The annual "Barvest Home" at the lurch of the tow line caused the first and third boats to part company with it. The two boats drifted against the tow got to be one of the leading events of the Two MONTHS IN THE CAMP OF DIG BEAR.—This is a neat little work of 140 pages issued by the Times printing office, parkdale, it is divided into two parts, part I. contains the narrative of Theress Inkater and Thos. Crazie, scrambled into Computer, part I. of Theresa Delaney.

Partiale, it is divided into two parts, part I. contains the narrative of thereas, part I. contains the narrative of thereas, part II. of Thereas Delaney, Gowanlock, Part II. of Thereas Delaney, Gowanlow, II. Stoke, Thereas Delaney,

no mean order No labor was spared than 2 to impress the guests of the evening with Januar the fact that it was a day of thanksgiving to the Father of mercies for His bounties. All the ornamentation was suggestive of the garden, the field, the farm and the

the garden, the field, the farm and the forest. Entering the church the large motto, "Harvest Home," ingeniously worked in leaves and tiusel and colored papers, hanging just in front of the top of the orean granted the eve. From end worked in leaves and tinsel and colored Apply aurel, THOS. HAWKINS, Port Alber papers, hanging just in front of the top of the organ, greeted the eye. From end to evd of the choir platform sprang an arch of evergreens, neatly garnished with white and red berries, above which ever apils for the Plano. 24 lessons hung a kong line of red, white and the

with white and red berries, above white hung a kong line of red, white and the bunting. The main platform ress plethora of fruits, veetables, grains, etc., grouped with avairable taste, and some artistic arrangements of works in

made an excellent subject for a still-life painting. Suspended in mid-air, re-minding one of the sword of Damocles (less the terrible penalty) hung a trge old-fashioned hand reaper or sickle, and beneath it the soloists sang their pices. beneath it the soloists sang their pie It was suggestive of the fact that to the length of the programme the cores were to be cut short. The fro the gallery was tastefully decorated EIFER STRAYED. - FROM THE evergreens, neatly festooned, and H DIFER STRAYED. -FROM THE arreet, Goderich, as red heifer, two years ald, with a nob on eud of right horn. Information leading to its recovery will be suitably reward-ed by the owner.

New Advertisements This Week. Notice-Poter Adamson. Taxes-Samuel Johnston. Fine Tailoring-B. MacCormac. Siray Sheep-Bernard Redmond. Money to Loan-Scager & Lewis. Tenders Wanted-Poter Adamson. J. R. Clarke-Mechanics' Institute. Great Clearing Salo-A. P. McLean. Special Barry Store-Storey Brothere. Harper's Weekly-Harper & Brothere. Harper's Weekly-Harper & Brothere. Harper's Meekly-Harper & Brothere. Harper's Meekly-Harper & Brothere. Harper's Meekly-Harper & Brothere. Bereiles Offsr-H. W. Brethour & Co., Brant-ford. Young Hysons, ranging in price from Also Chase & Sanborn's Ce Roasted COFFE Travelling Guide. GRAND TRUNK EAST. Mixed. Mixed. Express. Mixed. Mixed. Goderich Lv. 7:00 a.m 12:20 p.m 3:45 p.m Stratford Ar. 8:10 a.m 3:30 p.m 7:30 p.m WEST. Mixed. Express. Stratford Lv. 6:00 a.m 1:15 p.m 8:05 p.m Goderich Ar. 10:20 a.m 3:45 p.m 9:45 p.m which give universal all and get samples, and oderich, Oct. 29, 1885.

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Scaled tenders will be received by the un-dersigned until Tuesday, the first day of De-ember next, for one hundred cords of green hardwood, free from knots and back logs, four freet load, to be delivered at the jail in the Town of Goderich, in quantities of not less than 20 cords per m. d., after the first of January next. Parties may tender for 25 cords or upwards. Sureties required for the completion of the contract. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. PETER ADAMSON, County Clerk. Nov. 16th, 1885. Goderich, Sept. 3rd, 1985.

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New Advertisements This Week.

taxidermy, such as pigeons, locns and other waterfowl, and a magnificent speci-men of a peacock. These birds were so admirably arranged with their agricul-tural surroundinge that they would have made an excellent subject for a still-life

Strayed Animals.

AME ON THE PREMISES OF

A ME ON THE TREMMEND OF the subscriber, E. half of lot 15, con. 4, st Wawanosh, about the middle of July, owe and one lamb. The owner is request-oprove property, pay expenses, and take on away. BERNARD REDMOND, Dun-non, P.O. 20224t

Blake Moore, of Knox church choir, is ill with a low fever. We understand that nothing serious is apprehended, and the many friends of the patient may shortly see him around again, as hearty as of vore.

read. We ask our lady readers to call Hotel keepers in Bruce think that their lines are not cast in pleasant places. varied. One of them remarked the other that "a hotel keeper in a Scott Act ounty deserves to go to Heaven."-|Hamilton Spectator.

We are pleased to see Mrs. Robt Henderson about again, although far from being strong yet, and we observe able to the Goderich and Bayfield fisher-duc that her enthusiasm in temperance and church work has not lessened by her owner of the vessel, left for Southlong and painful illness. James Strachan, son of D. K. saving of the cargo.

Strachan, of Goderich, is now in a good position in Kingsbridge, N. Y. "Jimmy" that B. position in Kingsbridge, N. Y. "Jimmy" is a steady young fellow, and deserving of every confidence. He is also possessed the premises formerly occupied by A. P. ing officers were elected: Honorary of good mechanical ability. f good mechanical ability. R. L. Walton, of West street, our well Mr. MacCormac is too well known to

known poultry fancier, has had a black our readers as a successful cutter to Hamburg pullet laying for the past four need more at our hands than to say that weeks. She has laid one erg each day for the past five days. This is the earli-his line at reasonable rates at the old est we have heard of in this section. stand of A. P. McLean.

We were glad to receive a call last school student. Mr. McKibbon, who recently matriculated at Victoria college, is now putting in the first year on his ministerial course on Hensall circuit.

Jamés Breckenridge returned from Dungannon on Saturday from the Pres-byterian church, which has just had the brickwork and lathing completed. He left for Ripley on Tuesday evening to do the lathing on the new Presbyterian church there. church there.

A. M. Polley has been purchasing a the open air, not to your sitting or sleep-ing rooms. Admit to the house no air A shift of the heavy horses up north. On Wednosday he shipped a load to Lancas-ter, Pa., and on Thursday shipped a load to East Saginaw, Mich. What A. M. perishable. perishable. Polley doesn't know about the horse trade isn't worth knowing.

Miss Knox, for the past eight months have been generally known, has been ema teacher in the Goderich Model School, ployed as carpenter in the Grand Trunk left on Thursday, for Philadelphia, shops here for about two mouths. So shops here for about two months. Sawhere she goes to perfect herself in the turcay's Gazette, however, contained the 2. Owner, tenant or occupant in cities and towns assessed for \$200. reader, and gives promise of attaining a mouncement of his appointment to a good position in connection with the Military School at Winnipeg Mr Cart ships and villages, \$100. 4. All sons of owners or cenants in 4. All sons of owners or cenants in 4. All sons of successful of \$200. 5. Owner, tenant or occupant in town-ships and villages, \$100. 5. Owner, tenant or occupant in town-ships and villages, \$100. 5. Owners or cenants in 5. Owners or cenants in

ats.
ANOTHES COUNT HEARD FROM - A correspondent of the Whithy Choncele braied Midand Battalion. He was at eacher and took part in the famous more presents himself as a teacher and took part in the famous a leader of public thought out who is a leader of public thought out who is a communimate fraud, is in his way west, ward. He calks temperance and religion while between the bodime of deception deception

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The school testers are larged as follows: Two girls met three other girls at a railway station and all kissed. How many kisses were exchanged? The call of Rev. K. McDonald, of Belmont, to the pastorate of the Ashield church will be prosecuted before the next session of the London Presbytery. The sport great attractions for the bys and girls. The short hours and long holidays are for November is a first-class issue. It is to something better. —[Hamilton Times, tor

fession merely use it as a stepping stone to something better. — [Hamilton Times. CLEARING SALE.— A. P. McLean has just returned from Toronto, where he has been replenishing his stock. He now carries a first-class stock of drygoods, groceries, etc., and he has a line of tweeds that are attractive. Mr. Mc-Lean is making a strong bid for custom. Lean is making astrong bid for custom, and his big advertisement should be "frustrate a Grit trick," Great minds run in similar channels. It was a desire

excellent order. and see his stock, which is very large and KNOX CHURCH YOUNG MEN'S SABEAT H MORNING FELLOWSHIP ASSOCIATION -Ameeting of young men and others in-to give parliament a lift. But poor old The schooner Gordon was driven on shore last week just off Southampton and became a total wreck. The crew society took place on Wednesday even-The crew society took place on Wednesday even-

reached the shore, but it is feared the cargo. about 1,000 barrels of fish, will be teen gentlemen and some ladies attend. Rev. Mr. Calvert presided. After due discussion it was moved moved, by Mr. McGillivray and seconded by Mr. Buchanan, that a society be herewith constituted and called "The Knox

Church Young Men's Sabbath Morning holding We are pleased to inform the public Followship Association;" and that it presidents. Rev. Roht. Ure. D.D., and E. Calvert, M.A.; president, Mr. McGillivray ; sec'v, (pro tem), Mr. Stiven ; treasurer, Mr. Thomson. The first business meeting was fixed for Wednesday evening, at the close of the

prayer meeting. Members will then be enrolled, and a syllabus of Before you fill your cellars with potaweek from A. McKibbon, a former high school student. Mr. McKibbon, who recently matriculated at Victoria college, ments for thorough ventilation. Do not shall provide for weeknight meetings, have such an arrangement that air from in order that mental powers and social the cellar must pass up into the living room of your house. Such a connection between cellars and living rooms means graces may also be cultivated.

Qualifications of Voters.

sickness, expense, discomfort, and pro bably death. Every heap of vegetables in a cellar will give off exhalations that The qualifications of an elector under the Franchise Bill of the Parliament of Canada are as follows : 1. Tenancy, \$20 per annum.

2. Owner, occupant or tenant-cities, ning of next. \$300; towns, \$200; counties, \$150. 3. Sons of owners, if value of property sufficient to otherwise qualify. 4. Fisherman, owner of real and fishing appliances worth \$150

The Brantford Expesitor says : A son . 5. Income and earnings amounting

solo on the piano consisted of a medicy introducing popular airs, and was very well received. She plays well. The ductt "Drift my Bark," was sugg with power and expression by Messr. A. B. Henderson and Thos. Jackson. Their in any part of the County. Address orders to Goderich P. O. 1885. The Mail explains that Sir John's object in passing his franchise bill was to to frustrate the trick of putting an oppo-sition king on the throne of England that induced Guy Fawkes to crawl into the Guy had no organ to explain his good intentions. He had nothing but a dark lantern, and that threw so little light upon the subject that he was defeated mirably given, and was loudly applaud ed. Mr. Belcher scored a triumph in

sult, and both rev. gentlemen were pre-vented from speaking. Then a free fight took place among the roughs, who handl-ingly. The male quartette by Messrs. vented from speaking. Then a free fight took place among the roughs, who handl-ed each other pretty badly. Result—a number of decent people, who were neutral previously, have now decided to vote for the Act. Bras," and touched the plano very pleas Jackson, Henderson, Ellard and Halls was, to our mind, the piece of the even-ing. They were deservedly applauded. Miss Wynn and Mr. Henderson touched the rigibles of the audience in their ex-

The risibles of the audience in their ex-cellent rendition of the amusing "A B C" duett, Of course they were en-cored by the youngsters present, and

The following items arrived tocate for insertion last week:— A. Knight, who got his led broken some time ago, is progressing favorably. A. T. McDonald, of this place, has bought the farm of H. Gosman, in the that fell upon the large audience showed that the singer held their atrained atten-

township of Morris, 100 acres. price that the singer held their strained atten-

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township of Morris, 100 actes. price that the singer heit ther straned actent for straned actent fo

John Ferguson, blacksmith, has bought John Ferguson, blacksmith, has bought the house and lot of John Smith for \$575. He has let the contract of build ing a shop, and intends to be in Usings ing a shop, and intends to be in business here about the 1st of December.

The following items arrived tocal te for

by a crushing majority.-[World.

Maitland Lodge, No. 304, I.O. G.I. for the ensuing quarter: -Bro. H. Maley, W.C.T.; sister A. Sturdy, W.V.T. Robt. Clark, W.S.; R. Beadle, W.F.S. Geo. Sturdy, W. Treas.: sister B. Habsirk, I.G.; I. Arthur, O.G.; W. Habkirk, W.

M.; Jennie Habkirk, organis

Stalker, Chap.

voices blended most melodiously. The quartette "Harvest Moon." by Misses Wilkinson and S. Ellard and Messre. T. Armstrong and Belcher, was a very pretty one, well given. Miss Wynn pretty one, well given. Miss Wynn followed with "Her Bright Smile Haunts Me Still," and was enthusiastically cf. cored. The duett "Only Thee," by Min. Hick and Mr. A. B. Henderson was ad

ed. Mr. Belcher scored a triumpn in a Roman Catholic priest, and Rev. J. Gaudier, Presbyterian minister, are holding Scott Act meetings. At one place the tavern keepers brought a bar-rel of whisky and distributed freely to the crowd. A general row was the re-sult, and both rev. gentlemen were pre-the main the score of the score of

Legal.

SEAGER & LEWIS, BARPISTERS, Goderich. C. SEAGER, JR. J. A. MORTON. J. A. MORTON. 1907-E. N. LEWIS.

JOHN KNOX, GENERAL AUC-TIONEER and Land Valuator, Goderich, Ont, Having had considerable experience in the auctioncering trade, he is in a position to discharge with thorough satisfaction all com-missions entrusted to him. Order's left at Martin's Hotel, or sent by mall to my address, Goderich P. O., carefully attended to. JOHN KNOX County Auctioneer. 1887-tf

Dentistry.

R.C. HAYES, SOLICITOR &c., office corner of the square and West stret, Goderich, over Butler's bookstore, money to end at lowest rates of interest.

GARROW & PROUDFOOT, BAR

ng a shop, and intends to be in business nere about the 1st of December. The following were installed officers of faitland Lodge, No. 304, I.O. G.I. for he ensuing quarter :- Bro. H. Maley, Y.C.T.; sister A. Sturdy, W. V.T. Eobt. lark, W.S.; R. Beadle, W.F.S. Geo. G.; I. Arthur, O.G.; W. Habkirs, W. G.; I. Arthur, O.G.; W. Habkirs, W. Schart, Sturdy, C. Sturdy, W. T. Sturdy, W. T. Sturdy, C. Stater, Solicitors in Chancery, & C. Miss Ida Wilkinson taking the lead in wery pleasing voice. Miss Andrews and Miss Cooke played the accompanients, and the piano was kindly furnished by Sturdy, Stater, Sturdy, C. Sturdy, Stater, Sturdy, W. Treast, Stater, Sturdy, W. Treast, Stater, Sturdy, W. Treast, Stater, Sturdy, W. Treast, Stater, Stater, Stater, Sturdy, Stater, Stater,

Miss Cooke played the accompaniments, and the piano was kindly furnished by Mr. D. Gordon. The proceeds were about \$170. Open from 1 to 6 p.m., and from 7 to 10 p.m.

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Joderich, Nov. 5 L. Ont. Physician, Surgeon, Accoucheur, ec. Office-That formerly occupied by Dr. Jutchinson) Dungannon. Night office-Mar-Lu's hotel.



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THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, NOV. 20, 1885.

The Poet's Corner.

THE YALLER DOG.

His Soaring Ambition, and the Dist Fate it Brought Upon Ilim. This yaller dog I have in mind

Was born in '81. And in the state of Illinoy

He first beheld the sur The way that pup took on and grew And got to be a dog. Would warm the heart of any man, Unless he was a hog.

He cut his teeth without a wink, His tail soon got a curl ; And he had sand enough to give Most any dog a whirl.

The owner of this yaller dog Looked on with pride and glee And never seemed to have a fear Of future miseree.

That dog he bit a hundred tramps And fit a hundred fights. And he was always ready for The cats which prowled 'o nights

Indeed, he got his nose so high. And felt so awful slick. That he just wanted for to see Something he couldn't lick.

It was a balmy, juicy day. And not a leaf there blowed. When something heaved in sight adown The dust bekivered road.

One something was a showman, and The 'tother was a bear ; The first was taking 'tother one Unto the county fair.

This yaller dog he saw that bea When half a mile away, And he did lick his bloody chops And to himself did say

"Well here is luck and no mistake And durn my yaller eyes, If I don't wake that object up, Then this 'ere dog he lies !

"I'll make of it a total wreck-I'll wallop it so bad That even if its life is saved, 'Twon't pay to live, bedad !

The master of this yaller dog Sot there and took it in And as he saw the state of things He grinned an awful grin.

When that 'ere man and that 'ere bear Were nigh unto the gate. The owner of the yaller dog He could no longer wait.

"Stuboy !" he cried in loudest voice. "Go in, my fighting Jim ! This is the chance for which we've Go fill him to the brim !"

And fighting Jim he made a rush And tackled to that bear And growls of twenty different sorts Arose to split the air.

But never more will yaller dog A greater error make : There'll never be a simpler job A bear can undertake.

In sixteen seconds by the watch That yaller dog was dead, And that 'ere bear was proudly off. A scratching of his head.

And thus you see and realize No matter where you be That it don't allus pay a chap

To air his vanitce. And sometimes it is for the bes To go a leetle slow 'I doubt it," said he. "I

ing granly behind her everlasting knitting, and she wound up adding, "And, dewr auntie here, what will she do?" Her lover had listened very gravely,

but when she had finished he bent over her and kissed her. "Somehow I love you better for this, Sybella," he said, "and Aunt Margaret,

will she not be my aunt also from the day that makes us one ?" day that makes us one ?" Then Sybeila, ashamed of her trick, wept upon his shoulder; but somehow Aun: Margaret looked no less grimly upon the handsome Arthur and only said

alterwards : "Wait a week, child. Promise me to wait a week before you undeceive him.' Then Sybella said : "You are unjust;

and was seriously angry with Aunt Mar-garet for the first time in her life. Four days had passed. It was a bright day, and there was to

be a pleasant park party that afternoon. Sybella and her betrothed were among them. They were all old friends, and Mrs. Ruthven was in her gayest modd, and chatted merrily with all--perhaps a little more with a shy young fellow of 18 who was in the company than with any other, because of his youth and shy-

Arthur Austin had begun the day in his usual good spirits, but as it went on he grew gloomier and gloomier, and at last relapsed into perfect silence. In vain did his betrothed endeavor to cheer He scarcely spoke or looked at

free.

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One after the other grew dismal, and the return home was as solemn as a funeral procession. At Sybella's door Austin lifted his had

and coldly bade her good evening, with-out even a pressure of the hand. "Are you coming in, Austin?" she said, softly. "No," he answered. "Are you ill?"

At that he turned sharpiy upon her and said aloud :

"No, I am not ill. I am not blind, that is all. Nor deaf. either. I have watched and listened today to my cost.

Good evening. "What does he mean, aunt?" cried Sybella, when the door had closed, What has been done ? I saw nothing. "He is pretending to be jealous of young Martun," said Aunt Margaret quietly. "Sybella have courage. He means to quartel and break with you now that he thinks you penniless. Tell him the truth and he will soon recover Sept. 24th. 1885

from his jealously. Keep it to yourself and you will never be abie to mollify And this time Sybella only sighed.

But she went to her room and wrote a pretty letter to her lover, begging him to come to her, and when he came she met him with an offer of her lips, which he shocked her by refusing. "You know how I have been offended, "You know how I have been chended, Sybella," he said, "you know you flirted with that boy all day." "You know I did not," said Sybella. "Flirt ! I never flirted in my life. Why

should I begin to do so now? No wo man was ever truer than I have been to

much, and I suspect more; and since your

conduct has weaned my heart from you, we had better part. There is only one

way of managing these things." Sybella looked into his face. She saw

no jealous madness there, only a cool

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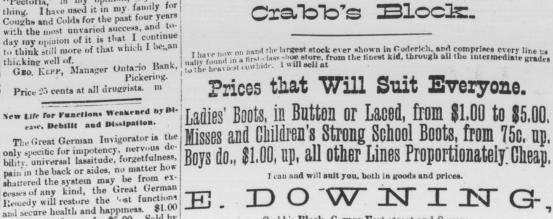
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you nursing your arm in "It's a boil, Cyril; I'm now, don't you think ?" why." "The Earl of Salis ou precisely the same spot. lish, you know." "By Jou but I envy you."

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I have seen people keep fat visible means of support. When we learn that the liquor license in Fulton con his been fixed at \$2,600, left in our winds whether t are trying total prohibition the figure indicates the propossible in that trade by re-Southern appetite for alc ages.

"1 was never actually suid an old clerk, recounting iences, "but I once worked store where they did n When I came out my head white as you now see it. tinement did it."

VERY QUEER - 'Woma said an old Peoria parent "are a delusion and a si queer, ' murmured the boy will hug a delusion. oll man looked queerly at man hunted up his rolle went out to be snared.

"I've hit upon a great western editor; "I no our circulation yesterday." you work it ?" "See that you work it ?" net cut out a para

"How did that help "Every woman in town

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A critic dropped int Paris one day recently, st portrait of a lady on i remarked: "It is very v but why did you take model?" "It is mother," the artist. "Oh, pardo times !" said the critic, i sion. "you are right; I porceived it;-it reset much."

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And let some other critter have A sort o' fairish show. - New York Sun.

THE TEST.

determination to break his engagement with a woman he had never loved, and "Sybella, you are going to do what a from the first. whose fortune had been his only object widow does when she marries a second time. You are going to make a fool of been right, but she had loved him so well And she knew that Aunt Margaret had

yourself. Arthur Austin doesn't love you. It is your money he wants." Thus spoke Aunt Margaret, prim and grim, behind her inevitable knitting needle. Her miece, Sybella Ruthven, a young widow, looked at her indicated the soul from body. She tried to crush the Slowly she drew her engagement since needle. Her niece, Sybella Ruthven, a young widow, looked at her indignantly. (Why aund " she said "they mucht"

ing widow, looked at her indignantly. "Why, aunt," she said, "how naughty you. And have I no charms that a rer should not be possible to see?" "You are very pleasing and very hand-"You are very pleasing and very handof you. of you. And have it to chains this the probability of you are very pleasing and very hand-"You are very pleasing and very hand-some, too, Sybella," said Mrs. Margaret.

"But can't you compare this man your-self with poor, dear Reginald, who scarcely took his eyes off of your face, "So sir you have been tried in the and who would do anything to make you happy? I'd rather live on the memory of such a love as that than take a pre-tence of love like this. Why, this Ar-thur Austin is the such of the s

happy? I'd rather live on the memory of such a love as that than take a pre-tence of love like this. Why, this Ar-thur Austin is too selfish to love anyone but himseif. I tell you there's neither sentiment nor passion in him. He is an extravagant fellow, and he is lazy, too. The Lord happened to give him the sort of looks you like, and so you've been silly enough to turn your back on good men and hold out your arms to him—"

silly enough to turn your back on good men and hold out your arms to him _____" "Oh, auntie, any one would think I did the courting," said the little widow. "Hold out my arms, indeed ?" "It's all the same thing." said the elder lady ____all the same thing. You dropped into his like a ripe cherry when he held them out, and it is dreadful to me to see you expecting so much when you'll get so little. A gay houeymoon, perhaps. After that, neglest, the paugs of jeatousy ____with good reason, too, no doubt __and bitter life long regret." "Auntie, dear, I love him," said Sy

"Auntie, dear, I love him," said Sy-bella. "I used to say no womau could love twice, but this second love is very strong, and as sweet as if I were 16 o, Mr. Arthur Austin."

strong, and as sweet as if I were 16 again. I trust dear Arthur perfectly, If I had not a cent in the world I should be even dearer to him. He has often said that he wished that I had not. But I'll not be angry with you, auntie ; only I'll test him. I'll prove him. You shall own how generous he is, and how fond of me." nd of me.". "I trust so," said the old lady: "in- began to think there was no hope for fond of me."

deed I trust so. But I don't believe it, and, besides, you are having your wed ding dress made."

Great grief had come to Sybella when Cure a trial, I at once began to improve Great griet had come to sybella when her young husband was torn from her heart; and she had been very wretched for many years; but this wound had healed at last, and then Arthur Austin

had come into her life sutting her so bottles. perfectly, realizing her every dream of what a man should be. Often she won dered how it was that she should ever be

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so happy again. Doubt him ? Ah, she would not dare wife since she has been in the country. to doubt him. But Aunt Margaret should be satisfied. Smith-I got a (hic) letter this morn- 1 a She cautions me to be careful ing.

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on precisely the same spot. It's so Eng-lish, you know." "By Jove, Adolphus, but I envy you." "Do you helfere in spooks ?" "No, I curt say as I do, but I've scen things I gem pans. Cakes --One and one-half cupfuls sweet "Do you helfere in spooks ?" "No, I gem pans. Cakes --One and one-half cupfuls sweet spoonful soda and salt. Bake at once in gem pans. Cakes --One and one-half cupfuls sweet to procecled. "Yes, feller-citizen, I'm proud of teller, ''ves, feller-citizen, I'm proud of teller, ''ves, feller-citizen, I'm proud of teller, ''s he went on, as the tears came to on procecled. "Bosh ! ... am. Fortune-teller streat true representative of labor ; as one who "Bosh ! ... and for the tears came to having risen by honest industry, proud of appearin' to solicit your sufferage as a true representative of labor ; as one who "Bosh ! ... and for the tears came to humbugs-swindlers-lines !" "Bosh ! ... and for the tears came to humbugs-swindlers-lines !"

Miss SUMMERS' CARES. —One egg, one cupful sour cream, one and one-third cupfuls white sugar, a little salt; one and onehalf cupfuls flour, one small tea-spoonful cream tarr, one-half teaspoon-ful soda; flavor with nutmeg. VARETIES. —The above receipt with couldn't account for." "On the super-natural order ?" "Well no, not exactly, and still a considerable bit that way, too. I have seen people keep fat without any visible means of support."

When we learn that the cost of a retail liquor license in Fulton county, Georgia, hus been fixed at \$2,600, the doubt is left in our winds whether the Georgians VARIETIES .- The above receipt with the addition of citron, currants, raisins or coccanut is very nice. Can be baked in fancy shapes, or in loaf or sheet. It is also nice for Washington pie. Try it, prosperity." are trying total prohibition, or whether the figure indicates the profits which are possible in that trade by reason of the Southern appetite for alcoholic beverand you will call it delicious.

FRUIT CARES. -Two cups butter, one sup molasses, one and one-half cups "Pass 'em this way,' said an excited cup molasses, one and one-half cups flouz, one cup milk, one teaspoon soda, two eggs, one pound raisins, one pound currants or citron, one teaspoon each indication of the solution of the solution of the solution currants of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution currants of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution currants of the solution "I was never actually buried alive" suid an old clerk, recounting his exper-iences, "but I once worked a week in a store where they did not advertise. kind of When I came out my head was almost as batter. kind of spice. Flour to make a stiff white as you now see it. Solitary con-tinement did it." NICE SPONGE CARE. - Eight eggs, two

cups sugar, juice and rind of a lemon. Beat the whites of the eggs to a froth, then put sugar to it and beat; add the VERY QUEER - 'Woman, my boy," "are a delusion and a snare." "It is yokes well beaten, and a tablespoonful queer, 'murmured the boy. "how people will huz a delusion." And while the olf man looked queerly at him the young man hunted up his ruller shows are the very tools I of an hour.

man hunted up his roller skates, and SPONGE CAKES.-One cup flour, one cup sugar, two eggs, one teaspoon yeast powder sifted into the flour, one-third went out to be snared. "I've hit ppon a great scheme," said western editor; "I nearly doubled par circulation yesterday." "How did yeast powder together, beat yolks and whites of eggs separately, then mix together and stir into the flour; then whole edition." if depred our circulation yesterday." "How did you work it ?" "See that steel stamp ?

"How did that help the station " if desired. "Every woman in town brought an artra CURRANT

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or." A critic dropped into a studie in Paris one day recently, stepped before a portrait of a lady on an easel, and remarked: "It is very ricely painted; but why did you take such an upy model?" "It is mother," calmly replied the artist. "Oh, pardon a thousand times!" said the critic, in great confu ston. "you are right; I cught to have porceived it;—it resembles you so To remove the stains of French shoe color." "Oh, dear! That's too bad. In the

wash in clean water, and afterwards pro-M. A. R. asks whether, in speaking or cod as with any soiled article.

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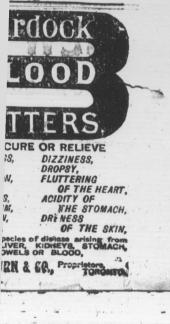
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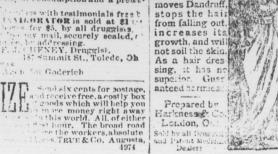
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