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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT GEORGE BRANFORD COX, of the Town of George Branford COX, of the Town of Geoderich, in the County of Huron, and Province of Ontario, Gentleman, will apply to the Parliament of the Dominion of Candas, at the next session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from his wife, EMILY COX, formerly of the said Town of Goderich, but now of California, in the United States of America, on the grounds of adulters and desertion.

Dated at the said Town of Goderich, this 2rd day of August, A D. 1884

CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON,
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For Sale or to Let.

PARM FOR SALE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF HULLETT—The administraof the Estate of the late Simon Shetler, of
the for sale, the East Half of Lot Number
there ight, in the 12th concession of the
Township of Hullett, containing 50 acres,
about 40 acres of which is cleared, the balance
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Buce Railway. There will be 10 acres of tail
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For further Larticulars apply to GEO. C.
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P. S.—The other half of said Lot, also subbought at the same time, for this apply to
ABRAHAM SHETLER, Londosboro P. O.
Hullett, 11th Sept., 1884.

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Matland concession, Goderich to year on the main for acres, including 3 acres of some hardwood timber, beech and mante, our miser from Goderich. There is a 1 store; brown and brick kitchen, containing 1 was with panty, and cellar. There are two wells, sione castle stable, with root cellar, hay let over. Frame barn facts, hore stable for the cover. Frame barn facts here stable for the cover, frame barn facts, hore stable for the cover. Frame barn facts here stable for the cover. Frame barn facts here stable for the cover. The facts is for the cover. The facts is for the cover of the cover. The facts is for the cover of the

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ders & Son want 500 bushels apples, and Juley. Also plums, pears, &c., in Highest prices cash paid. The cheap-ase under the sun." Next door to the flice.

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The railway excitement continues, and so does the enthusiasm over the suits of clothes turned out for Goderich bloods, by F. & A. Pridham, the fashionable tailors. Always on hand, a fine stock of tweeds.

CALEDONIAN GAMES.—The Scotchmen are enthusiastic over these games, and all who try Robson, are delighted with the photographs he turns out. A glance at his sample pictures will prove a pleasure to those who admire good work.

Saunders & Son are getting in a fine stock of coal stoves, for heating and cooking, all the leading styles will be carried, those intending to change from wood to coal, should call and make a favorable change. "The Cheapest House Under the Sun."

"As pretty as a picture" has passed into a

"As pretty as a picture" has passed into a proverb, and the pictures turned out by Sallows, the photographer are pretty. His family groups are greatly admired, and he makes a specialty of outside scenes,—Remember the name, R. Sallows, Goderich.

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A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT.—E.
F. Armstrong & Bros., are selling their fanning stills as a went solding such, cash, at their factory, delivered on train or, boat, at Goderich. They have a number of their mamnot land rollers on hand, farmers are using them to level down their fall wheat ground. Their hydraulic tested pumps are selling fast, and giving great satisfaction.

Miss Clara Berry is visiting friends at Detroit.
The Misses Tighe have returned from

their lake trip. Mrs. J. O. Harrison is very ill of nerv-Mrs. Lewis Elliott, we regret to learn

Frank Elliott took a holiday trip to London this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Macara are visit-

ing friends at Hull. Mrs. and the Misses Macara are spend ing a few weeks at the Albion.

friends in Kincardine and Ripley. Mr. and Mrs. Doty left on Tuesday morning to visit relatives in Ingersoll.

Miss Frankie Sarage, of Buffalo, is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. W. Berry.

Mrs. Clarke and child, of Detroit. per the Oconto on Sunday for home. Mrs. Clarke and child, of Detroit, are the guests of James Miller, Maple street.

Miss Frances McLean, left for the Wesleyan College at Hamilton, on Tuesday.

Miss Frances McLean, left for the Messey bristles with news. The Weskly Lacrosse Lacrosse W. Lount, Q.C., of Barrie, will con-

Mrs. Berry of Detroit, returned to her

home, accompanied by Miss Lalla Berry, William Kelly, of Brussels, was committed to gaol for vagrancy, on Wednes-

Rev. Fr. Watters celebrated mass the 22nd August at the church of St, Ann's at Beaupre, where so many mira-cles are being performed.

The vote on the Scott Act repeal comes off in Halton on Tuesday. The interest in the result for the time being

Miss Richardson, of Torout & Miss Aclassah, of Detroit, and Miss McGra gor, of town, left on the Occito on day for the Saginaw trip. Mr. and Mrs. Fred. C. Martin

Mrs. McCormick, of Woodstock, who have been spending a month at the Park House, left for home yesterday. Miss Minnie Adams, who has bee visiting Mrs. Alex, Saunders, has re-turned to Toronto. Some of our youths

are languishing in consequence The last lot of machinery for the Her sall grist mill was shipped on Friday last by Runciman Bros. They also made a by Runciman Bros. They also shipment of castings to Clinton.

The Misses E. J. and M. A. Yate have opened out a millinery establish-ment at Kippen. We wish the young ladies success in their new sphere.

application to the headmaster, by sending their address and stamp for reply. R. Glendinning, formerly of Dungan on, is town clerk of Wheatland, Da. and runs a store there. There are many Canadians and Huron men in Dakota.

has been in the Lucknow establishment for a change.
Printed bill heads, letter heads, and able time. SIGNAL office. Leave your order at THE

Barry J. Kay, one of our best known young men, left yesterday to take a position in the Central Bank. Toronto. Harry was a favorite in town, and will be missed in many circles.

The latest addition to them is a 7 year old general purpose stablion purchased by Mr. Fisher from the Messrs Newton, of Westminster, for a sum in the neighborhood of \$1,000.

Toronto. Mr. Higgins will also consult Mrs. William Seymour and family left some of the eminent physiciaus of the Queen city regarding his ailment.

sizes.

Mrs. Fisher, of Kincardine, has been granding a few days in town, visiting friends.

In Toronto News refers as fellows to of Goderich, now hold the trophy, having won it at Lucknow. The Beavers, of Seaforth, will play them for it today. We hope the townsfolk will turn out and to see his cousin. Rolt. Rolds six

to see his cousin, Robt. Roddy, city clerk.

In addition to the list of successful candidates already published. Miss Etta Porter, of Colborne, who has been attending Goderich High school, got a 20d B. Her make was inadvertently omitted in the list first given to the press.

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on Saturday last, Wm. McLean shipon Saturday last, with incases and ped from Goderich station, seleven carloads of cattle, and one of sheep—the largest shipment ever made in this section. This makes sixty-four car loads of cattle shipped by Mr. McLean, since June last. Ninety head were for export, and the remainder for eastern markets.
Southern Counties Fair.—The fifth exhibition of the Southern Counties Fair Association, will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 30th, Oct. 1st, 2nd and 3rd, 1884,

ures are offered. See advt. in another The Canada Presbyterian thus alludes to a Goderich man : John McGillivray has ably and acceptably filled the pulpit The Misses E. J. and M. A. Yates of Knox Church, St. Marys, during the law opened out a millinery establishment at Kippen. We wish the young adies success in their new sphere.

Caudidates who have not received their constitutions of the pastor, W. A. Wilson. He has made many warm friends during his short stay in St. Mary's. He large posters, or apply to John Knox, goes to Paris to take charge of the constitution of the pastor. The pastor of the constitution of the pastor of the pastor of the pastor. The pastor of t regation there during the month of

HONEY SOCIAL -A social under the auspices of the Young People's society of the North St. Methodist church will J. Wallace, jeweler of Lucknow, has been in town attending to the business wifl be provided; also good programme of his father here, and his brother Willie of vocal and instrumental be held at the residence of George A pleasant time may be expected. Admission 15 cents.

HURON HORSES. - Dave Fisher, the envelopes have a business look about well-known horseman of Goderich and them. They cost but little and save valumares which he will ship to the Western States in a few days. They are valued at over \$10,000. The latest addition to at over \$10,000.

daughters of Capt. Gregor McGregor, of the Oconto, returned to their vacation at the farm of C. L. McIntosh.

Bry. Stanker D. M. Hutchison represented Goderich at the farm of C. L. McIntosh.

Bro. Stephen Perry, of St. Thomas, to sample at the farm of C. L. McIntosh.

Bro. Stephen Perry, of St. Thomas, the Stratford Caledonian games.

Mrs. Knox. of Holmesville, was the guest of Mrs. Black, on Tuesday.

Mrs. R. J. Whitely, of Lucknow, was in town this week visiting friends.

Mrs. A. Watson has been visiting friends.

Mrs. Conductor Higgins, wife and daughter friends in the first fixed friends in the lists, they might be deprived of.

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nian Society will hold its tenth annual games on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 9th and 10th, when \$1,300 will be offered in prizes. The first day will be devoted entirely to a quoiting tournament for the champtonship of America. ment for the championship of America.
The railway fare from here has been reduced to 90 cents, so that parties can go on the 9th and return on the 11th, thus The Toronto Weekly News is what its giving an opportunity to see the whole

LACROSSE MATCH TODAY.—The la-News and The Signal both for \$2.00 a year. Send your subscriptions to this office.

The Signal both for \$2.00 a junior championship of Huron and Bruce promises to be a close one. The Hurons, The Toronto News refers as follows to of Goderich, now hold the trophy, hav-

J. C. Harrison came by steamer Oconto on Sunday evening, on business conto on Sunday evening, or business conto on Sunday evening of Sunday ev

Mrs. and Miss Bruce have returned to their home here after a two mouth's force som, wood shed, stable and a are shally mail. Terms east, and which the stables with a view of reed stumps; all well fenced; two wells; good have a steel of stable, and any stable and a created at the stable with a present of the stable and present of the stable with a present of the stable with the park also of the stable with the park also of the stable, and always the stable with the park also of the stable, and the park also of the park also park the park also

Mrs. Wm. Reveil, and family, of Toronto, arrived from Bay City, Mich., on Sunday and were the guests of Miss Mc Gillicuddy during the week. They are greatly pleased with Goderich as a sumsatisfactory. Four teams, two abreast, carry stone, and weighing 13 tons, successfully crossed the structure. There is joy in Manchester once more.

The conviction against a Clinton hotel

keeper for selling liquor on the 12th of July, centrary to the provisions of the Crook's Act has been quashed. An ap-peal has been entered on behalf of the Ontario Government. Judge Tom's de-

cision involves some fine points.
Notice—Judicial Sale—Seymour LETOUZEL.—The adjourned sale of that valuable property known as "Cherrydale Farm" will take place at Martin's hotel, Goderich, on Thursday, the 11th Sept., open to the world. The prize list is instant, at 1:30 o'clock p.m. This pro-liberal, and a number of attractive feaof the Maitland river, about 6 miles from Goderich, and $\frac{1}{3}$ a mile from the village of Benmiller, contains 162 4/5 acres, with large orchard of choice fruit trees, is well watered, has about 40 acres of good hard sisters, or Garrow & Proudfoot, vendor's

> licitors, Goderich. solicitors, Goderich.
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> St. George's Church Bazar.—The bazar held in the town hall on Tuesday and Wednesday, under the auspices of the ladies of St. George's church was well patronized both days. The hall was handsomely festooned and "flagged," and presented a very line appearance Quite a trade was done at the refreshment tables, the bazar department, the fish rond, the fruit stand and by the fish pond, the fruit stand, and by the bouquet sellers and others who "roped in" the guiletess. On Tuesday songs and duets were given by Mr. A. B. Henderson, Miss Wynn, the Misses Trainer and Mrs. G. Moorhouse and Miss Cooke, and instrumental pieces were given in good style by Mrs. Elwood and Miss Fish. On Wednesday the singers were Mrs. Revell, of Toronto, Miss Wynn, the Misses, Trainer and Pliss Cooke and Mrs. Moorhouse. The proceeds footed

up to \$250. Public School Board Meeting.

The Board met on Monday evening.

Moved in amendment by Butler, seconded by Swanson, that the model school be taught here as heretofore, with this addition, that the teachers of the Central school, each dismiss their class one hour earlier than usual every alternate day, and that the said teachers take charge of Mr. Embury's class, and that it be understood that Mr. Embury receive

and Nichelson's motion carried.

Swanson protested, on the ground that

Mr. Embury was now engaged as princi-pal and teacher of the model school for 1884.

Goderich is determined to have another line, that some steps be taken to have the line from Woodstock built, so that if there is any advantage in increased railway facilities, Exeter and vicinity may share in it. This road would connect at Woodstock with the Credit Valley, which is also part of the Canadian Pacific. If Goderich succeeds in accuring the extension of the T., G. & B. Exeter and this section of country may bid adieu to any more railway accommodation than they have at present."

Christ, and he replied that he was not, but that his minister was coming shortly to administer the sacrament, and then it took to be all right. I then left, and on reaching the door met a person whom I took to be the clergyman, with a little black bag under his arm, in which, I supposed, were the bread and wine that were going to send that poor soul to hell. That was trusting to man's work, and not believing in the finished work of Christ."

The preachings on the square and in the park also attracted large numbers.

THE BRETHREM.

Lorge Gathering-Many Goderich People

During the past week a body of Chris tians, known as Brethren, have been gathered at a general meeting at Gode-rich, and have held services in the drill shed and preaching meetings on the square, in the park and at the dock. The meeting was largely attended by Brethren from outside points, and was one of the most respectable religious. gatherings we have ever seen. Among those present were Lord A. P. Cecil, Buchanan, of Detroit, and Messra. Hale, of Brantford, Gowdy and Stovell, of Guelph, Ronayne, of Chicago, Somer-ville, of Dundas, Ransford and Brown, of Clinton, and a number of others. The work of the gathering was of a quiet, work of the gathering was of a quiet, earnest character, and was in marked contrast to the jubilee of the Lord's. Army held here some time ago. The exercises consisted of three meetings each day for gospel reading and gospel preaching, at which a full and free invitation to accept of the Saviour, was extended to all. There were several able preachers at the gathering, who able preachers at the gathering, who spoke forcibly and well on the plan of salvation. Mr. Buchanan, Lord Cecil, and Messrs. Hayhoe, Ronayne, Semerville, Hale, Lundy, Manger and McCaffrey, were the principal speakers, and were always sure of of attentive congregations. The following was the order of

Thursday 7 p.m. - Ronayne, Hale and A. J. Mauger.
Friday - 10 a.m. - Lord Cecil and

chanan. 3. p.m. -Lord Cecil and Buchanan. Saturday —10 s.m. —Hayhoe and Hale. 3 p.m. — Hayhoe and Buchanan. 7 p.m. —Adam Martin (Indian), Williamson

and Hayhoe.
Sunday—11 a.m.—The breaking of bread. 3 p.m.—Lord Cecil and Bucha-nan. 7 p.m.—Ronayne and McCaffrey. Monday—10 a.m.—Buchanan. 3 p. m.—Lord Cecil. 7 p.m.—Hayhoe and

Lord Cecil. Tuesday—10 a.m.—Buchanan, Hay-hoe and McCaffrey. 7 p.m.—McCaffrey and Ronayne. Wednesday-7.30 p.m. - McCaffrey

and Ronayne.
All of whom spoke very effectively about the Word of God. A noticeable feature in connection with the services of the week were that no collections were taken up from the hearers of the preaching. This is certainly an innovation at religious meet-ings, and has a tendancy to elevate oue's mind from things earthly to a higher plane. Of course money is raised by the Brethren, but they believe in giving of their increase from amongst them-selves, and not in indiscriminately col-

lecting from unconverted persons not in fellowship.

The meetings were largely attended throughout, and many of the hearers from outside denominations were deeply interested in the work. The Brethern have shown that although they have been shown that although they have been charge of Mr. Embury schemes be understood that Mr. Embury receives adequate remuneration for work done.

The chairman ruled the latter part of the motion out of order, as no definite sum was stated. Mr. Butler appealed against the decision of the chair, and was sustained by the board in his appeal.

The amendment was then put and lost, The amendment was then put and lost, and that if a man be truly converted, nothing more is necessity. truly converted, nothing more is neces-sary, but that all other good things will follow. They pelieve that man's efforts to improve are all right, that morality is a necessary thing, that temperance is a blessing, and that truthfulness and

withiam Kelly, of Brussels, was constituted to goal for vagrancy, on Wednesd was provided to the string tives for the press.

Markers.—Good servant girl to go to Warren.—Good servant girl to go to Good to the Warren of Continuous server to guests last week of Mrs.—Park Good in the Main group of the warren of the raise of \$100, and during the past was consensed to the work was not on the press.—Mrs. Senseth, and the trio appear to be main with her sister, Mrs. Senseth, and the trio appear to be main with her sister, Mrs. Senseth, and the sense according to the pressure of the model school for the work of the model school for the warren of \$100, and during the past was consensed as practical to the work of the model school for the warren of \$100, and during the past was not under the model school for the work of the model school for the warren of \$100, and the tell warren of the model school for the warren of \$100, and the tell warren of the model school for the warren of the model school for the model school for the warren of \$100, and during the past warren of the model school for the model school for the model school for the warren of the model school for the mo

namented by placing on it three Japanese mats with haff of the round mat on the shelf and half hanging over. Put one mat on each end and one in the central round mat on each end and one in the central round mat on each end and one in the central round mat on each end and one in the central round mat on each end and one in the central round mat on each end and one in the central round mat on the round mat on each end and one in the central round mat on the round

into a mould, or earthern howl, and press removing slide and cutting hill and un it is very tightly. Put it into the oven for half an hour. Let it get perfectly \$86; do. placing and bracing bents on cold. It can then be cut into thin slices.

It is nice if used for a filling for sand-

water.

This receipt for ginger-cake comes from the English cook noted for the excellence of her work: Put one pound of butter into one pound of flour; add kalf a pound of finely pewdered sugar, the rind of a tamon grated, two tablespoonfuls of ground ginger, and one grated nutmeg.

Mix them together; then heat one gill of sweet milk, or warm it rather, stir in. of sweet milk, or warm it rather, stir ingentleman in the possession of a cat, to it half a teaspooful of bicarbonate of which is so great a favorite that every king's New Discovery for Consumption bake in a moderate oven.

picked according to these directions, are delicious: Wash them and steam them until they are tender but not soft; put
them into a jar and pour hot vinegar
over them; sweeten the vinegar and season highly with cinnamon. Another
way equally excellent, but which gives a
different flavor to the pickles, is to boil
them in salted water until tender;
then pour over them the hot vinegar until they are tender but not soft; put then pour over them the hot vinegar which has been sweetened, and in addition to the cinnamon have a liberal allowtion to the cinnamon have a liberal allow-ance of pepper: cayenne or black may be nicely I have provided for you." Be

One of the novelties and luxuries of the period is banana cake. Take one cup of water or of sweet milk, three eggs, four cups of flour, three small teaspoons of baking powder. Mix lightly and bake in layers. Make an icing of the whites of two eggs, and one cup and a half of powdered suçar. Spread this on the layers, and then cover thickly and entirely with bananas sliced thin. The cake may be flavored with vanilla. The top should be simply frosted. The top should be simply frosted.

To preserve the large plums that have keeps three or four, and by dint of pains

To preserve the large plums that have tough skins, it is necessary first of all to remove the skins. This may be done very easily by dropping a few of the plums at a time into hot water, then its two forepaws. plums at a time into hot water, then with a very sharp knife removing the skins. Cut the plums in halves, drop them into a syrup made of sugar and water. The plums should be weighed, water. The plums should be weighed, and an equal quantity of sugar should be set aside for the syrup. Let them cook and when combined with other valuable so gently that they will keep their shape. Take them from the syrup with a skim-rake them from the cans, and pour them into the cans, and pour first removing first removing the structure of the syrup with a skim-rake them into the cans, and pour blaints.

Respect Age.

Age should always command respect. In the case of Dr. Fisher's Extract of Wild Strawberry it certainly does, for 25 years that has been the standard remedy with the people for Cholera Morbus, Dysentery, Diarrhoea, Colic and all bowel

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etc., and all diseases that arise from self- by J. Wilson. abuse or overtaxed brain, finally ending in consumption, insanity and a premature grave. Sold by all druggists, or will be sent free on receipt of \$1.00 per box, or six boxes for \$5. Address F. J. Cheney, Toledo, Ohio, sole agent for the United States. Send for circular and testimonials of genuine cures Geo Rhynas, Goderich.

To the Ladies.

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The night before a picnic, boil some and light dony frame with a standard.

The night before a picnic, boil some aggs until they are very hard; then drop them into a can or jar in which you have some pickled beets. In the morning the eggs will be pink and will be delicately flavored. If possible carry them it a can with the vinegar still on them.

A lovely cover for a baby's parasol or A lovely cover for a baby's parasol or a set of the contract of the c

A lovely cover for a baby's parasol or its carriage is made by setting squares of antique lace together. It will be necessary to cut some of the aquares into halves to fill in the space. Trim the edge with deep lace of the same kind. This a most serviceable cover, for it is durable and bears washing well.

A very pretty lambrequin for a shelf is made of dark felt, with squares of plush or velvet put on at regular intervals. On the edge which is straight brass creecents are placed with small tassels tied into them. This shelf can be still further ornamented by placing on it three Tapansant of the contract of them. This shelf can be still further ornamented by placing on it three Tapansant of the dollar be levied for township purposes, and that the clerk prepare a buryones, and that the cl A good relish to take with a lunch is made of ham. Peund some pieces of hams in a mortar, just as fine as you can. Season it with pepper and spice, and 10, \$5; A. McPherson, 122 rods ditching moisten it with clarified butter. Put this on S.R., 15c a rod \$18.30; E. Misper, removing slide and cutting hill and uncertainty of the contract of the contra

almost as wide as it is fong—can be admirably adapted. Cower it with felt and put a band of velvet around the edge of the lambrequis, which should not be more than a quarter of a yard deep. Fancy stitches of silk above the velvet respective to the lambrequis, are very pretty. The edge may have tassels. These seem to be preferred to fringe at present.

Baked gucumbers are a novelty on most tablés. Take large ones, pare them, and with a pointed spoon scoop out the seeds. Mix the seed with a little cold ham, either boiled or fried, and a few bread crumber; season with salt, pepper, and a little bit or omfon, and moisten with Worcestershire sauce.

Fill the cucumber with this, put them in an earthen pudding fish, and bake them, basting them with gravy, or with butter and water.

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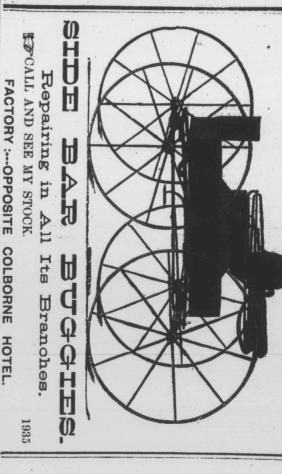
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CHAPTER XXV.—Continued THE BULK OF JESOP,

Willy crossed height after height and valley after valley at great speed. None knew the shortest route to take better than he, for of late he had graversed that distance very frequently and at all hours. In sonsiderably less time than an hour, therefore, he had passed Northfield, and

met in wi' a better hand.'

Instantly he shaped his course to-

'Dinna be angry, Mrs. Tippet,' re-

nicht that maunna thole delay.

dazzled her vision.

'Yes,' answered Willy, 'it's a' up wi' the smuggling noo, Mrs. Tippet. Baith been betrayed, and the gaugers are gaun the nicht tae empty their concealments.' 'Oh, mercy, wha's dune that?' she cried.

Dickson's the man. Francia Dickson?

'Ay, blast him-him and nae ither.' 'Nae ither,' exclaimed Mrs. Tippett, with something like a shriek. 'There is should have been dead men ere now. get away the stuff in boats.'

vel ped it.

Willy waited no longer for the ex- hind it empty. change of words, but glad at having found with renewed speed in the direction of of darkness. Eyemouth, while Mrs. Tippet laid a puicken its pace homewards.

made the signal, and waited impatiently for Marion to answer it.

quired.

often pays Mr. Jessop a visit-they are intimate freends.'

rate, returned Willy. 'Marion,' he added, with uncontrolled excitement, us a' for no getting you for his wife.'

ere they were able to walk upstairs to the chamber to which Dunbar and his men time, for I locked them in upstairs." Thad gone.

assistants. Marion had heard Willy's fate.' first signal well enough, but it followed The boat in which Willy had crossed front door, and on being on her way to and all three got into it in great haste, open it to Mr. Dunbar, she could not at- and made for the quay. tend to the summons. The presence of The moment they touched it, the other officers with the Supervisor did sprang up the steps. not produce any alarm in Marion's mind, cluded that the others had come to make land.' chanced to be the very room which had vanished up one of the lanes.

pray, from whom have you received this wonderful information ? Well, that doesn't matter. Its ap

In other words, said Jessop, have come here to seach my house?" Just so," returned Dunbar, with

Make your search from kitchen to attic -I shall offer no obstruction.

slowly out, like a door on its hinges wards her, and vaulting over the gate of From the position in which he stood. the field, he soon came within speaking Jessop himself was the first to feel the

one of triuminh

'Betrayed !' shouted Jessop, with tremendous fury. What traitor has don And scarcely knowing what he did, he

med the air of defiant opposition.

Maister Jessop and Maister Adamson hae Supervisor, 'dare to enter this and your ing that no suspicions characters were in pooh, that course is as foolish as it is not.

'No, I am not,' yelled Jessop, 'or you same place. anither. This explains which for him But if you value your safety you will and they made their way over the track

Juck nor thrive for it, and if the lads o' rush towards the aperture, when sudden- upon the shrouded sea. Cowdenhame are worth their lugs they'll ly Jessop touched a spring inside, and tis a stane aboot baith their necks and the grate fell back into its place, making throw them over Shittenhaugh, But an effectual separation between him and within the next two hours we can do t an oath Dunbar again pressed

before the gaugers come? They micht his eagerness or from some other cause it ed Eustace. and the coal-scuttle bonnet which en yielded at once, and the grate again as it is, I fear the cargo must go. awung forward, leaving the aperture be-

'He's off,' shouted Dunbar, furiously. heavy stick across her cow's back to But that is the shaft which leads to the ing quickly transferred to it. concealments, and it is there he has

long in forcing it open.

'Noo, Marion,' he whispered, 'follow

'This is nae veesit o' freenship at ony and he heard Jessop coming out.

'Ha, intercepted !' roared the smuggran forward

And in a few passionate words he told the youth. 'It's me-it's Willy. I came

for Mr. Dunbar often looked in upon remain a moment here, and we shall when they arrived might find everything Jessop of an evening, and she had con- never meet again, for I must leave Scot- in its usual quietness, and perceive no

CHAPTER XXVI. OINGS AT LOWDEN AND LOWDEN SHORE-CAPTAIN DONALDBOS. AND HIS LUG-

warning to Jessep, then Mr. Adamson set to work to make the most of the few share of his own stone concealed in the him with not a little currousty.

His first step was to despatch a trusty message to the excise-officer there, to the effect that a large quantity of smuggled gin was concealed in the neighborhood of Lowden shore, and that if he came imresult, for the grate pressed against him, mediately to the spot it would be put this he well knew would bring the officer on the instant, and he devoutly hoped that his arrival would precede that of the Eyemouth gaugers at the same place.

This done all hands about the farm were mustered to empty the contents of two sacks, and convey the kegs to a safer sprung into the aperture, and there as- concealment. By dusk the kegs were got erly too. You are a cunning chield, but into the cart, and the scouts set to watch I rather think I shall be too much for 'Now,' he roared, glancing at the on some of the eminences near, reportlife shall pay the forfeit. I'm a desperate deed. and scattered in all directions, under in-'Pooh, man,' returned Dunbar, keep- junctions to find their way by different ing, however, at a safe distance. 'Pooh, paths to the shore of Coldingham Loch. Immediately after they were gone Mr. useless. We are armed, and you are Adamson yoked his gig, and he and Eustace getting into it, departed for the

> It was now quite dark and moonless less moor by the dim light of the stars. As they moved on, the former kept look-

'My chief fear now is for Donaldson, he muttered. 'If he should come in little or nothing to save him from the

'Has the cutter been seen vet?' inquir-

would not yield, and he stood stamping 'No. your brother the Lieutenant hav 'That's impossible,' rejoined Willy, and swearing, while his men could only ing learned experience by his former fail-They'd be along the brae heids as sune look on in helpless inaction. More than ure, will not appear on the scene till as it's dark, and Lieut. Grahame is tae a minute passed thus, during which the late, but no doubt he is hovering about be aff the Heid wi' his cutter to catch supervisor continued his frantic efforts to and will discover the lugger the moment manage the spring. At length he put she draws near. If I had only got twenty. 'Hech me, than a' is lost,' cried Mrs. sufficient restraint upon his passion to four hours longer warning, I would have Tippet, with a doleful shake of her head, give a gentle, steady pressure, when it managed to give him intelligence—but

They had gained the crest of a rounded eminence, and the bright sheet of water lay before them surrounded by such effectual means of rousing the tiously entered they came upon the brink bare, un wooded heights. At the upper smugglers of Coldingham, he started off of a cavity, which seemed a black abyss | end grew a mass of sedges and other water plants, and here, beside a boat which was drawn up, the kess were be

'That's the style, lads,' said Adamson neouragingly. 'Work with a will, and we'll save the stuff from the hands of the harpies vet.'

He dismounted while he spoke, and took from the box of the gig a mass of of each. This was tumbled into the now loaded boat, and two of the men got in and rowed into the middle of the loch that face betrayed no sign of uneasing ing, although he knew they would not be among the sedges. Here a length of or discomfiture. rope was fastened around each keg, and it was dropped to the bottom-the cork, of course, floating on the top, thus giving the means of pulling up the keg at some

> This work proceed with great celerity, and by the time the boat was emptied others of the carts had come to the side of the loch, whose contents were ready to

In less than two hours the whole of the kegs were safely deposited at the bottom of the loch—the boat put again into its house, the carts away, and the lonely sheet of water left to its usual solitude.

When they returned to the farm-house William had arrived with the news of what had taken place at Jessop's. They yours. If ye want tae escape there's now knew that the Supervisor and his men would make their appearance very Escape! repeated Jessop. 'Yes, I shortly, but as yet the messenger had not To that chamber we shall proceed in must escape for I am ruined; and if I am returned from Cockburnspath and Adamwould be too late.

Presently the scout stationed on an came running in with the intelligence tonishment, that a compact body of men were coming slowly across the moor. On hearing this the farmer at once gave orders that 'Farewell,' he whispered, 'I must not all should disperse, so that the officers indications of the hasty work that had been done, or that their visit was expecthimself in the kitchen, and the group in the secret communication with the un- Oh, Willy; what's tae be dune?' ask- the parlor assumed an appearance of perel Marion, as trembling she leaned on fect unconcern. At Mr. Adamson's re- kept within the bounds of your duty,

ket, and the good farmer put on his discharge it with unwarrants ble insoler specialise and began reading aloud a par. But so minion of the Government shall sayand out of the Courant.

An unmistakable indication of the arlength given by the furious barking of one of the house dogs, which was im-mediately followed by the tramp of several feet, and a loud knock on the front

servant girl answered the seamons, while Mr. Ademson went on unconcernedly with his reading, which he did not stop Nosconer had Willy left Lowden to give | till the Supervisor atood within the room with his men at his back. Affecting only then to be first aware of his pp hours which would inhervene before the Laid the paper on his lap and looked up arrival of the officers. Much had to be with an expression of great astonish-done in the interval, if he was to be ment, the others trying to imitate him in work in which you are engaged tonight. saved from the utter vuin, and still more this as well as they could. It was the if he was to disappoint Dunbar as he had first time Eastace had seen, the redoubtdesigned, and secure the informant's able Mr. Dunbar, and he sat regarding to say is that I shall not permit you to

'Mr. Dunbar!' exclaimed Adamson, who would have thought of seeing you here at this late hour?

'Not you, I dare say,' returned Dunbar, 'but duty sometimes brings us exose officers abroad at hours not of our own choosing."

'Oh, you are on a visit of duty. Not me. I hope ? 'I am sorry to say it is to you, Mr.

'What-although you found how tho ughly you had been hoaxed the last

Why, yes, I have found out that I stuff is on the premises. was hoaxed the last time, and very clev-

'To the point, sir, if you please.!' said the farmer with a show of anger. 'I am the farmer. not disposed to manifest good humor at eing insulted and inconvenienced by our domiciliary visits. If you choose o give heed to every idle tongue that wags in your ear I am not inclined to submit tamely to the consequences of here. your credulity. Now say at once for what purpose you are here tonight. 'To search your premises.'

mething contraband? "I do

'Another hear has been perpetrated you, I suppose.' No-not this time,' replied Dunbar, ontidently. 'I might have made this eizure without coming to the house at

mpany us-'By all means,' said Adamson in a one of offended indifference. 'You will want lights. I suppose?

'We have lights,' rejoined the super 'Get out your lanterns.' Four lanterns were lighted on the in-

stant, and the farmer with Willy and from corns get the Extractor and Eustace followed the officers to the out- will be satisfied. Sold everywhere. side of the house. Ralph came from the C. Polson & Co., Kingston, propa kitchen and joined them. With a bold, unhesitating air, the Supervisor led the way to the stackyard. casting glances of triumph at the farmer

as they went along. The latter maintained an expression of equanimity. which Dunbar set down to the strength of his fancied security, and he confidently anticipated being able to confuse and overwhelm him immediately. With the directness of one whose information was accurate and minute, the

Supervisor went to the second row of stout cords out into lengths, with a stacks, and paused at the first which square piece of cork fastened to the end Dickson had named. Then he turned round and looked into the farmer's face with a significant smile. To his surprise

'You are a capital actor, Adamson,' he remarked.

What makes you say so?

Because you can put on an uncor cious look, though you know well mough that within a few feet of us lies that which when discovered, will prove

'I know no such thing, sir; so you give me credit for too much. 'Very well. Now men, search that

In a moment the lanterns were lowered, and speedily an exclamation of triumph escaped the lips of the officers, for at one place the sheaves were loose and could be easily drawn out. A dozen of them were quickly tumbled out, and Dunbar himself dived into the interior. But he came again in less than a min

te, breathless and furious. 'That concealment is empty!' he oared .- "Try the next stack.

The cavity in the next stack proved as destitute as the first, and the race of the

'Well, Mr. Dunbar,' said the farmer with a little laugh, 'have you made a fortunate seizure? 'Curse ye for an old hoary-headed

fox,' thundered the Supervisor, wholly beside himself with passion, and advance ing upon Adamson, as if he would strike

Eustace at once stepped forward and confronted him.

Beware, sir, he storaly said. 'I have kept silent so long as you have quest Lilias brought out her work bas- though methinks you are inclined to

like you,' was the answer, Do you know who I am, air? Liam nan, and an officer of the reve-

revenue,' returned Eustage scornfully, butyou show few signs of being a gen

But that is a discussion on which I have no inclination to enter. All that I have vent any of your spite or passion on my friend, Mr. Adamson.

"Oh, ho! You mean to resest me in the execution of my duty?' exclaimed the Supervisor, becoming cowed before the firmness of the indignant youth.

'Not so,' rejoined the latter. long as you keep to your duty, however offensively performed, I shall not deign to notice you ; but dare again to address Mr. Adamson in such a way as you have already done, and I shall take a very summary way of teaching you manners. 'I see how it is,' cried Dunbar. 'You are acting as a foil, but it won't do. The

Where have you any proof of that? demanded the farmer

'What are these holes in the stacks for ?' quiered the supervisor. 'Perhaps they are ventilators,' laughed

With a few more strong exploetives, Dunbar turned round to his men. 'Search away,' he shouted. may have mistaken the stacks after al'. There is no mistake about the stuff being

At this suggestion the men dispersed, and began an inspection of the whole stackyard. But every rick they examin-'Oh, you expect to find concealed here ed was solid, and no cavity could they discover where stuff could be concealed.

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From where he stood the village was nearly half a mile distant, and Wily could not think of losing the time which would be required to go on by it ; he therefore hurried on, and was swiftly descending the slope, when in the field opposite, close by the side of the edge which had previously concealed her, he saw a woman tending a cow.

'Mrs. Tippet, by a' that's lucky,' ejaculated Willy. 'Dod. I couldna' has

demanded the redoubtable woman as he room.

turned Willy. 'I am on an errand the 'Oh, it's you, is it?' she said, after this?' shadowing her eyes from the sun, which

and Pate was fetching at Bonner Dub come no further,' the ither nicht. Oh, the vagabonds— 'Upon him, men,' cried Dumbar, and he and his assistants made a simultaneous ing anxiously across the heights and out ganz yer ways, my man, and warn Jes- them. op, and I'se gis the alarm up bye. Wull there no be time to empty Hollow Orang the nob to reopen it, but either from

On emerging on the quarry and looking gone. across Willy gave a great star, and his and several of his men crossing the ter- nesses of what was going forward, conleapt into the first boat he saw and rowed escape by the passage which led to the

dansy Are they in? he breathlessly in-

'Whae,' asked Marion, wonderingly. 'Maister Dunbar and his men. 'Yes,' she calmly replied. 'But dinna be alarmed about that ; the Supervisor

'Dickson has taken a bonny revenge on her all that had occurred. The news so tae warn ye, but I was ower late. This shocked the poor girl that Willy had is an awful tob. Dickson has betrayed tenderly to support her along the passage us a', and they are gaun tae seize my to the kitchen, and it was several minutes uncle's stuff as sure as they hae gotten

company with the supervisor and his taken perpetual imprisonment will be my son feared that the officer of that district

Jessop lounged in a huge chair close to the strong arm of her lover.

ed brightly, and its light overcame the twilight dimness of the large room an far as to enable him to recognize his visitors. There received information that you again traversing the heights in the direction of the chiefest amugglers in Eye trow of St. Abba mouth, said Dunbar.

Oh, ho, cried Jessop, that is the meaning of your extraordinary talk. And

currily is chiefly what concerns us, and was almost within sight of Coldingham of that we have now come to satisfy our

'so be it,' returned Dunbar, and he spoke quietly lifted his hand and Hollow Craig. pressed the knob in the wall, immediate-'Dod, I couldna' hae ly on which a low creaking sound was messenger to Cockburnspath, with a heard, and the ponderous grate swung 'Hey, man, what sort o' wark's that?' and pushed him into the middle of the into his possession. Such a message as

essop was gone, and when they cau-

At this moment Willy, who with Marheart fell, for there was Duncan Dunbar ion had been for some time silent witrace and approaching the front door of jectured that Jessop's object was flight, the building. In his desperate haste he and that he would be making good his across to the archway. The heavy door harbor, so to facilitate this he closed the was closed and fastened as usual, but he door of the chamber and locked it, thus securing the excisemen for the time be-

> And at his utmost speed he rushed down stairs and through the kitchen into the passage. Just as he arrived at the point where the secret passage branched off, the solid masonry was sinking down,

ler, making a wild dash at Willy as he 'No, no, Maister Jessop,' exclaimed

almost immediately on the knock at the was still at the mouth of the archway, eminence which overlooked the road, Supervisor was only equalled by his as-

up a social party. Dreading no evil, The last words he uttered as he was therefore, she led the way upstairs to rushing away, and before Willy had as-ed. Acting on this injunction, the men the room where Jessop sat, and this sisted Marion out of the boat he had withdrew to their houses, Ralph located

All see ye hame the yerrfather's, he answered, 'and then I meen be, all and ower the heichts the Lowder.' In five minutes Willy had imprint

CODERICH, ONTARIO sepatched to all parts of the sur try by the earliest mails and tra eral admission it has a larger o any other newspaper in this i try, dis one of the raciest, no

FRIDAY, SEPT. 5TH, 1884.

THE MOWAT RECEPTION

The recention to be tendered Hon Oliver Mowat at Toronto on Sent 16th promises to be the grandest political destration ever held in Canada. Un that occasion the Reform brain and brawn of the Province will be largely represented in the gathering that will me the honorable gentleman who heart's desire.

along the line, and from Amherstburg to go down on the 16th, to see both of these the northwest angle of the Lake of the interesting events. Let Huron be repre-Woods the Reform pulse will throb joy- sented by a solid phalanx. fully for the man whom the people of Ontario delight to honor.

When the slogan is sounding and the clans gathering let the muster roll from Huron be a full one. Huron sends more Reform members to the parliamentary that they were all afraid. But the next halls of Canada than any other country, and when her people turn out so netily in the Opera House, although expressly on the day of political battle and scere so successfully when the battle is fought, they should now look to it that in the day of rejuicing for the Reform cause their presence should be largely felt.

do so, and do it with a will.

Every Reformer in Huron who can spare the time should be in Toronto on pondent for the Flobe, but such were the the 16th of Sept. We want to see a facts that presented themselves everygood contingent from the Huron tract. where that he was compelled to acknow South Huron-the Grit hive-will be ledge the Maine law a success. Like well represented; Gibson's standbys every other law it could not be said that from the East will turn out in force ; the Maine law was everywhere and aland the Ress men from the West will hang their banner on the outer wall, and raise aloft-the chorus, "Ontario, On-

A TORY OPINION.

The more unnatriotic of the Ontario press. led by the London Free Press are now doing the contemptible work of running down the territory recently awarded the Province. The task is a wretched one, and in the face of high Tory opinion, is as foolish as it is mean and unfair. The great authority on the disputed territory on the Tory side has ordained that they should receive nourdisputed territory on the Tory side has for Algoma. His opinion of the disputing. This junketing about in the sumat Westminster, history will have no different three years ago was as follower months is something that I am op-

Woods, and the forests of the Rainy high, and if Ontario could obtain control who looked fagged out and generally of these forests, the cost of senset metrics. her new Parliament Buildings would be a mere bagatelle. By this bill we (the Dominion Government) say in effect to

hundred and odd witnesses who were best of the pleasure is getting home, and beans dyspepsia has no terrors for him.

But change these conditions and take hundred and odd witnesses who were subposted by "Jumbo" Johnston to once more settling down in our own him from the pure air of his native clear prove that Ross had been guilty of cor. comfortable quarters." I didn't think sky land, and put him on the Milerupt practices. We hope G. W. Ross it was necessary to add anything to the putrid, sluggish stream, running for will live long to bear the same character frank confession of Doolittle, and so bade great portion of its length through an him "Good morning" and passed on. for unimpeachable integrity that the him "Good morning" and passed on. Strathroy Dispetch gives him credit for.

The Tory organ didn't mean to put in a good word for stoss when it published that sentence, but it did it all the same.

R. W. Phipps, who has been for a what would be the result? The sturdy wielders of the axe and pike-pole would go down like wheat before the sickle. It would be suicidal for such a Canadian contingent to go to Ecypt and if the Strathroy Dispetch gives him credit for. Even Balaam's ass spake wisely on one

The Goderich Reform Association will meet at their rooms on Saturday evening, to take steps for a full representa-tion at the Mowat reception in Toronto, on Tuesday, Sept, 16.

SCORT ACT PETITION. This document was placed in the Sheriff's hands on Saturday, and will remain there watil the latter part of next week. 5,000 names are attached. Geo. Jackson, of Egmondville, on behalf of the anti-Scott party, examined the list a few days age. His leading objection, we understand, is that a large number of the voters signed the petition with their initial instead of their full Christian name. "John Smith" for instance, signed himself "J. Smith." The objection is not a serious one.

THE Middlesex Tories have been again treated to a bitter dose. The petition against the return of D. M. Cameron was flung out of court on Tuesday by Judge Osler, and Dr. Roome, the Tory candidate and petitioner, has to pay the costs. It is said that the election and the cost of the trial have nearly ruined the doctor financially. The Tory candidate for the Local Legislature became bankrupt after his first election, and was defeated on being unseated. The Middlesex Tories are now in doleful damps.

For the information of the farming community, we would state that the has fought so well and so successfully to "farmers' day" at the Toronto Exhibihaffle the efforts of the men who would tion, has been fixed for Wednesday, disintegrate Ontario, if they had their Sept. 17th. As the Mowat reception will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 16th, a The rallying cry has been raised all fine opportunity will be afforded all who

> Mr. MEREDITH stated at Selby Friday that he had repeatedly challenged the members of the Ontario Government to meet him on the public platform, and day he declined to meet Hon A. M. Ross invited to do so. Courage is not one of Mr. Meredith's characteristics.

HERE is a point for Scott Act debaters At the Scott Act convention at Grimsby We have reason to rejoice over the on Wednesday, Phillips Thompson (Jimsuccess of the "little Premier,"-let us uel Briggs) spoke at length on the success of the Maine law. "He went to Maine as the auti-prohibitionist corresways obeyed, but the facts were over whelming that it was as well, and in some parts of the State better, observed than in any other law in the country."

ADDENDA'S ARTICLES.

mer Helidays.

ordained that they should receive nouralways been 6. J. Dawson, the member ishment and vigor from eating and sleepposed to, and ever shall be. Now, there "I am afraid:that by the Bill before is Mr. and Mrs. Doolitsle, neighbors of the House (that extended the boundaries mine, who during the aummer months Manitoba eastward) our friends of the shut up their comfortable house, and plucky little Province of Manitoba will shut up their comfortable house, and be thrown off their balance. They are not start for Muskoka to enjoy themselves. be thrown off their balance. They are not only to have a vast and fertile region in the west, but by this bill we dangle before their eyes the gold of the Lake of the Woods, and the forests of the Rainy River region. If the line at the entrance of Lake Superior is to hold good as the western boundary of Ontario, and it has a population back home the other day after sharply divided into classes, the propriemuch to sustain et as the legal boundary, an eight weeks' trip. They were our friends of the Prairie Province will have their sway extended over the clear full of the pleasures of camping out have their sway extended over the clear waters of Lake Superior. The shores of that inland sea, with their rich ores of silver, copper, and iron, will be theirs. The silver islets which are coming to light every day will do theirs. There The silver islets which are coming to hat, looked as if he had gone back on light every day will be theirs. There his truthful-record when he said, "Adare thirty thousand square miles of formal square miles of formal square miles of formal square miles of formal square miles of the square miles of formal square miles of formal square miles of the square miles of formal square miles of the squar West, with the mber. The marnecessary article of lumber. The market will be unfailing and prices will rule sentence was addressed to Mrs. Deolittle, forests, the cost of constructing used up; nevertheless the little woman THE Strathroy Dispatch says Hon. G. looked incredulously at them for Doo- dy Canadian voyageur is the man he is

> bush region between Kingston and Lake Nipissing, with a view of observing the possibilities of protecting from fire valuable woodlands and of obtaining continuing them in a reproductive state.
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> ADVERTISE.—If, you would catch the fall trade—acvertise. They all read The

A HINT FOR SIR TILLEY. The revenue is falling, and Sir Leonard will have to invent new taxes. It would be a master stroke for him to elsp an export duty on Canadians driven out of the country by his tariff.—[Winnings

Sir Leonard Tilley is said to look the the same atmosphere would have a ben ficial influence upon the depressed indu tries of Canada.—[Ottawa Free Press. NO NIGHT THERE.

Ontario in the summer time. During the long summer days you can almost see the crops growing. When that see the crops growing. When that territory is densely populated, as it will be some day, the people of Ontario will know how to appreciate Mr. Mowat.— Tcronto News

Some of the dudes want to call old Niagara, "Niagara-on-the-lake," after the English fashion of distinguishing two or English fashion of distinguishing two or more places with the same name, by affixing a phrase indicative of location. This custom has been introduced by some of the American Anglo-maniacs, and in sections of the Eastern states such cumbrous and complicated names as "Brownsville-up-the-creek" or "Podunk-in-the-swamp," are getting common. It in-the-swamp," are getting common. It is a clumsy atyle of momenclature. If the name of a place is not sufficiently dis-tinctive as it stands, it should be changed

The Toronto News, publishes a statement to the effect that the Canadian Pache Railway Company has purchased Mr. Nelson's stock in the Globe, in order to Nelson's stock in the twoos, in order to secure a controlling interest in that paper and put a stop to the Globe's criticisms upon the affairs of the railway company. The story is told for a purpose which can be easily guessed. It so happens, however, that Mr. Nelson, who held, or holds, Hon. George Brown's Globe stock, heat the stock of the controlling the stock of has at no time possessed a controlling interest. He may or may not have sold out to Stephen & Co., but that transfer would not necessarily change the policy of the Globe toward the company.—

THE DIFFERENCE.

The Toronto Mail says Mr. Gladstone is a "grand old idiot." He is certainly is a "grand old idiot." He is certainly deficient in the smartness which distinguishes Canadian statesmen. It has never occurred to him exact bribery funds from Government contractors. He appears to be quite ignorant of the appears to be quite ignorant of the science of humbug and actually believes that it is the duty of a political leader to tell the truth and otherwise observe and ten commandments. That he is a man depraved is clear from the fact that he spurns a title and consorts with greasy manufacturers like Bright and Chamberis certain, that between the grand old man at Ottawa, and the grand old idiot

CANADA AND JAMAICA. Here we have British constitution in without the least friction. In Jamaica this is not the case. The island has been adjudged by the Government to be incapable of self government; it is without my mind a very little of the commodity years in a constant state of ferment, and ters, as they are termed, repres the aristocracy who are all powerful, and

A LEVEL-HEADED OPINION. The Ottawa Sam, the editor of which of these forests, the cost of constructing last mer half The Strathroy Dispatch says Mon. G.

W. Ross "saved himself from being unseated by his own evidence." If the statement of the Dispatch is correct then the people of West Middlesex have great reason to feel proud that they have in their representative a man whose personal evidence can carry more weight than the dange is everything. However, the pleasure is getting home, and the produce required to remark, "I see the must have arrived at the conclusion that it is owing to the excellent sanitary nature of the country in which he is born and brought up. Living an a pine-clad that there are a few tinfling inconvenients and brought up. Living an a pine-clad that there are a few tinfling inconvenients and brought up. Living an a pine-clad that there are a few tinfling inconvenients and brought up. Living an a pine-clad that there are a few tinfling inconvenients and brought up. Living an a pine-clad that there are a few tinfling inconvenients and brought up. Living an a pine-clad that there are a few tinfling inconvenients and brought up. Living an a pine-clad that there are a few tinfling inconvenients are the conclusion that it is owing to the excellent sanitary nature of the country in which he is born and brought up. Living an a pine-clad that there are a few tinfling inconvenients are the man ne is, he must have arrived at the conclusion that it is owing to the excellent sanitary nature of the country in which he is born and brought up. Living an a pine-clad that there are a few tinfling inconvenients are the conclusion that it is owing to the excellent sanitary nature of the country in which he is born and brought up. Living an a pine-clad that there are a few tinfling inconvenients are the must have arrived at the conclusion that it is owing to the excellent sanitary nature of the country in which he is born and brought up. manner of fith from Central Africa-and contingent to go to Egypt and if the mad scheme is carried out, it will bring sorrow into many a Canadian home. The men who are such splendid fellows in the Canadian forests and streams should

97 feet 6 inches; 3rd, J. D. McColl, 93 feet 6 inches.

Throwing heavy! hammer—1st, D. Smith, 92 ft. 10 in.; 2nd, G. Perry, 82 ft. 8 in.; 3rd, A. Scott, 76 ft. 10 in.

Putting-light stone—1st, A. Scott, 43 ft. 10 in.; 2nd, G. Perry, 42 ft. 11½ in.; 3rd, J. D. McColl, 42 ft. 9 in.

Putting heavy stone—1st, J. D. McColl, 36 ft. 1 in.; 2nd, A. Scott, 35 ft. 1 in.; 3rd, L. Sinclair, 34 ft. 11 in.

Tossing the caber—1st. D. Smith, 28 ft. 11 in.; 2nd, J. D. McColl; 3rd, G. Gordon,

Throwing 56 lbs., high-1st, J D Mc-

Coll, 10 ft 10 in.; 2nd, G Perry, 10 tt 6 in.; 3rd, A Scott, 10 ft.

Highland fling in costume—1st, G
Matheson; 2nd, Jas Anderson; 3rd, G Angus.
Sword dance—1st G Matheson : 2nd J

Heddridge; 3rd J Fotheringham.
Heel-and-toe—1st G Matheson; 2nd
Jas Moon; 3rd G Angus.
Highland fling, for boys and girls underilo years—lat Islay McIntyre; 2nd Robbie Burns; 3rd J McIntyre.
Best dressed Highlander at his own expense—lat G Angus, Alex McPherson, Geo Matheson.
Pibroch—R Moon, McIntyre, Geo

Smith.

Strathspey and reels—1st Angus McDonald.; 2nd G Angus; 3rd J Moon.

March--1st Angus McDonald; 2nd G
H Smith; 3rd G Angus.

Running long jump—1st W Boyd
2nd A Doupe; 3rd Robinson.
Standing long jump—1st W F Scott
2nd A Scott; 3rd J.Quirk. Running hop, step and jump—1st A Doupe; 2nd W F Scott; 3rd E S Tis-dale.

Sunning high jump—1st V F Scott; 2nd A Scott; 3rd W Boyd. 2nd A Scott; 3rd w Boyd.

Standing high jump—list W F Scott;
2nd A Scott; 3rd W Boyd.

Alternate jockey race, in pairs—list
Robinson and Farrell; 2nd, Saunders
and Tisdale; 3rd Boyd and Quirk. Vaulting with pole—A Scott and W
F Scott tied at 10 ft 6 in.; 3rd R Brown
Walking match—1st O *Smith; 2nd
T. Hynes; 3rd, A Woods.
Highland fling, boys under 14 years—

1st Harry McIntyre; 2nd Robbie McPherson; 3rd John Ratteray.
Highland fling, girls under 14 years-1st Bella Gordon; 2nd Blanche shanks; 3rd Islay McIntyre.

3rd Alex McIntyre.

Hurdle race—1st A Scott; 2nd J
Qurk; 3rd E S Tisdale.

Obstacle race—1st A Robinson; 2nd
J Colwell; 3rd Wm Saunders.

Tug-of war—Won by North Perth.

Boy's race—1st D C Ross; 2nd Wm
Farley; 3rd W Boyd.

Mile race—1st S Colwell; 2nd A
Woods: 3rd Saunders Woods; 3rd Saunders.

The concert in the evening was

The concert in the evening was over-crowded, many persons not being able to admission. Maggie Barr, Miss Cole, John Drumgole and others gave vocal selections, and Miss Livingstone, daugh-ter of chief N. M. Livingstone, proved herself to be an uncommonly good elocu-tionist. A number of dancers also gave artibitions of their skill. While Georgie exhibitions of their skill. While Ge exhibitions of their skill. While Geordie Matheson wa sat the height of his High-Matheson wa set the height of his Highland fling, an "auld body" in the audience caught the infection, sprang to her feet, and to the delight of all showed a lively toe. Geordie saw the old lady, and responded gaily, while Smith the piper grew redder, and clutched his instrument to keep it from jumping from his grasp. The eld lady snapped her fingers, flung up her feet in true Scotch ingers, flung up her feet in true Scotch fashion, while a broad and happy smile illumined her face, and her enthusiastic 'hech," brought answer again and again from the champion, who was merrily footfrom the champion, who was merrily footing it on the platferm. The audience rose to their feet to thoroughly enjoy the spectacle, and the Lieutenant. Governor found it impossible to maintain his gravity. It was a "graund" scene. from expressing our high opinion at the way in which the various officials tried

came in contact. Alex. Matheson, secretary, N. M. Livingstone, chief, and J. D. Stewart, general manager, did all in their power to make the games a suc-cess, and we must congratulate them and the society upon the result. A few nights since some of the neighbors horses got into the field of C. W. Smith, concession 6, Stanley, and started kicking his horses, a fine mare receiving a very severe flesh wound, which required to be sewed up by a veterinary.

to do their duty to all with whom they

CONTEMPORARY OPINION STRAWFORD GAMES DEATH OR FREEDOM.

enjoy the sport. Bonnets and tartens gave a picturesque appearance to the mass of three or some chomes of the bappines and the structure of the pipers lent an air intensely Scotch to the proceedings.

Among the visitors were representative from hearly every town or county in Western Ontario. The denocers, adult and juvenile, were out in great force, while there was a perfect swarm of foet racers and energy at the case of the same length of time as Drake for a similar of the Samis line, with another puisacet maned flass. Dunbar, once a resident of the Samis line, with another puisacet maned flass. Dunbar, once a resident of the Samis line, with another puisacet maned flass. Dunbar, once a resident of the Samis line, with another puisacet maned flass. Dunbar, once a resident of the Samis line, with another puisacet maned flass. Dunbar, once a resident of the Samis line, with another puisacet maned flass. Dunbar, once a resident of the Samis line, with another puisacet maned flass. Dunbar, once a resident of the Samis line, with another puisacet maned flass. Dunbar, once a resident of the Samis line, with another puisacet maned flass. Dunbar, once a resident of the Samis line, with another puisacet maned flass. Dunbar, once a resident of the Samis line, with another puisacet maned flass. Dunbar, once a resident of the Samis line, with another puisacet maned flass. Dunbar, once a resident of the Samis line, with another puisacet maned flass. Dunbar, once a resident of the Samis line, with another puisacet maned flass. Dunbar, once a resident of the Samis line, with another puisacet maned flass. Dunbar, once a resident of the Samis line, with another puisacet maned flass. Dunbar, once a resident of the Samis line, with another puisacet maned flass. Dunbar, once a resident of the Samis line, with another at the door of the room where they were confined. So they arranged everything securely, and the Ontario steamed out in the darkness to the open lake. When about three miles from the shore the sentry had occasion to step forward to speak to the captain for a moment or two lates a configure a moment or two lates are standard to speak to the captain for a moment or two lates are standard to speak to the captain for a moment or two lates are standard to speak to the captain for a moment or two lates are standard to speak to the captain for a moment or two lates are standard to speak to the captain for a moment or two lates are standard to speak to the captain for a moment or two lates are standard to standard It was only for a moment or two, but the two prisoners inside, who had apparently been preparing for it, took advantage of the brief space to strike for their liberty. He was on the point of points.

their liberty. He was on the point of turning to go back to his place, when the door was suddenly thrown open with a crash. Before he could collect his senses, the two men rushed out, and with a single leap both cleared the bulwarks and plunged into the lake. The engines were immediately reversed, and a boat lowered and manned and sent in search of the men, both of whom were seen to strike out vigorously for the shore. As the water was cold, it was thought that both would soon succumb, and by their cries indicate their position. Smothered cries, as though coming from drowning men, were at length heard about four hundred yards from the ship in the distortion in a victory for the latter by 13 points.

FIRE ON A FARM.—Monday last sparks from a steam thresher set fire to the farm buildings of Mr. Jamieson, of the Huron Road, about four miles east of Clinton. The buildings with a large amount of grain, etc., were burned.

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to rise no more. The weight of the chain, which was considerable, must have sunk him shortly after he struck out from the ship. A search was made for the body, but to no purpose, and the party pulled back to the steamer. Drake was given the best medical attendance on the best medical attendance on

The Proposed Egyptian Expedition A London cablegram says: The ex-edition for the relief of General Gordon pedition for the rener of General Gordon is to be on a much larger scale than at first contemplated. The War Office has contracted for 400 more boats on the Nile, they being rendered necessary by the large additional contingent of troops which it is now decided shall be sent. This change of plans is due to the stipu. This change of plans is due to the stipulations of Lord Wolseley, who, when re-Its Bella Gordon; 2nd Blanche Cruick-shanks; 3rd Islay McIntyre.

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force is required to keep open the line of communication from Wady Helfa to Khartoum, and to chastise any rebellitions tribes likely to attack the expedition in the rear. Lord Wolseley will start for Egypt on Sunday.

The British newspapers approve of the despatch of Lord Wolseley to Egypt. The official announcement of his appointment says the preparations which have been in progress for some weeks for the expedition up the Nile resemble, in a great degree, those adopted in 1870 in a great degree, those adopted in 1870 for the Red River expedition, which gave Lord Wolseley an experience which no other officer possesses. Lord Wolse-ley's appointment is due to the statement General Stephenson that the present plan for the campaign via the Nile is im-

The greater number of elections for State officers and for Congressmen in the various States of the neighboring union day of the Presidential election. But there are some exceptions. Alabama elected State officers and legalators on gravity. It was a "graund" scene.

Every effort was put forth by the Perth Caledonian society to make visitors feel at home. We cannot refrain from expressing our high opinion at the Arkansas the Democrats made a clean sweep; in Oregon the Republicans elected the Congressman and a majority of the Legislature, indicating that the vote dis age was nine years. of the State will be given to Blane in November; and in Vermont the Republicans were successful by a reduced majority. No significance attaches to any of these elections. The States ramed have simply gone as they were morally certain to go. The Democrats professed certain to go. The Democrats professed to have some hopes of Oregon, but that State has never given its electoral vote to a Democatic candidate for president except in 1868, when Seymour had a majority of nearly 200.

COUNTY GURRENCY

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chell and Paterson, of Bluevale, and
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ulted in a victory for the latter by 13 FIRE ON A FARM .- Monday last sparks

m a steam thresher set fire to the m buildings of Mr. Jamieson, of the iron Road, about four miles east of inton. The buildings with a large sount of grain, etc., were burned.

John Bowden, second son of John wden, formedy a hotel keeper in Sea-rth, was shot in the head, and killed, a boy who was carelessly handling a volver. The affair occured at Houghn, northern Michigan.

The following named pupils of Exeter-hool, who wrote at the non-profes-onal examination for teacher's certifi-tes, obtained 2d class grade B certifites :- Misses A. and L. E. Gregory, I. lcCallum, and Miss Croley.

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derdale was recently killed in a thunder storm. The lightning ap-The electric current seemed to have afterward passed downward along the surface of the body, and then to the surface of the body, and then to have come in contact with the pany which his lordships was riding, matantaneously killing it, as has been already stated. The deer stalking hat which the earl was wearing at the time was torn to shreds, and was thrown by the shock in one direction, while the pony and its rider fell in another. Another account states: "His lordship, who had his pony killed under him, was struck on the forehead by the lightning, which made a deep wound on his forehead and breast. The current melted his watch and chain, and then, being diverted into two parts, ran down each side of his left leg, the course being plainly traced by the scorched mark which was made. His clothes were also burned. The Earl was taken to the nearest farm house, where he regained consciousness after a time. During the afternoon he continued in a very dangerous condition. He became comstone about eleven o clock at night and died in less than hour afterward. The late Earl, after having served in the army for a time, is stated to have occupied the position of goods guard on the Exeter Railway. He was of somewhat eccentric habits and ahrunk from going into society.

innual Caledonian Games as Brussel

The Caledonian Games at Bruss his years promise to be the best ever held in the west, the committee having added several new features. Ist a Horse Reel Race, for which several companies have entered, and which will be very exciting race and will be given free, several bands will accompany the firemen. 2nd, A special prize for any athlete that will break any standard record, A. Scott and E. W. Johnston, champion general athletes of the world, D. M. Sullivan, of Bay City, Champion weight jumper of the world, and deo. Gibb, champion the world, and Jeo. Gibb, champion running long and hop, step and jumper of America are going to try and break them, thus ensuring the best jumping ever before seen, as the grounds are in first-class condition. 3rd, A. Scott will contest the right to hold the tittle "Ohampion general athlete of the world" with E. W. Johnston, or any one else if his challenge in the Daily Maie is accepted. 4th. A grand concert in the town hall in the evening at which Miss Maghall in the evening at which Miss Mag-gie Bere, Miss Mary Livingston, Miss Miss Ella Cole, Mr. John Dromgole, Mr. Geo. Hamilton and others will appear. Concerts given by the same parties in London and Stratford drew such crowds that the doors had to be be closed at 8 p.m., and hundrede was turned away for want of room. 5th, Every one is going to attend our games as they are the hest programme presented, having the most variation and latest attractions. Everyone who wants to spend an enjoyable day will be on hand. Hose reel race starts at 10 a.m., games at 1 p.m., and concert at 8 p.m. Reserved seats can be procured at Hargreaves drug store.

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Martmann, the Mthilist,

Hartmann, the Russian Nihilist, who mmitted suicide on the 20th of July committed suicide on the 20th of July last, was living for years on the charity of his friends. At London he was obliged, by degrees, to pawn the little he had. He had nothing left but a big silver watch, which has a curious his-

When Hartmann, during the months of October and November, 1879, lived with his mistress, Sophie Perowskaje, who was hanged at St. Petersburg, April 15, 1881, at the famous little house near Moscrow railread, where he was busy digging the mine under the track, he needed money to continue the criminal work. Sophie Perawskaja advised him to pawn his watch. He received eight roubles for it, and was enabled to finish his work. But the absence of this watch saved Alexander II.'s life. Not having the exact time, Hartman blew up the first train, in which were only the servants of the Imperial household.—[Paris Figaro.

Grant of No Account.

The following is the letter that Lord Wolseley, of the British army, wrote to a lady in Mobile, about which there has been so much talk both in America and England: "I have only known two heroes in my life, and General R. E. Lee is one of them as your mail under heroes in my life, and General R. E. Lee is one of them, so you can well understand how I value one of his letters. I believe that when time has calmed down the angry passions of the North, General Lee will be accepted in the United States as the greatest general you ever had, and second as a patriot only to Washington himself. Stonewall Jackson I only knew slightly; his name will live forever also in American history when forever also in American history when that of Mr. U. S. Grant has been long forgotten; such at least is my humble opinion of these men when viewed by an outside student of military history who has no local prejudice."

Attending Her Own Funeral

A queer story of how a lady attended a part of her own funeral has leaked out in Oakland, Cal. The lady in question was a resident of San Francisco, and early in May had one of her legs amputated for a tumor. A burial permit was procured, as shown by the health office records, in proper order, and the lonely limb was placed in a handsome casket. The hearse which conveyed the 'remuto its grave in Mount View cometery was followed by a single carriage containing followed by a single carriage containing the balance of the lady. It was there buried with solemn ceremonial. The unfortunate lady herself died, on July 13, and on the following day was taken across the bay and buried alongside her one foot in the grave.

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Fashion's Fancies.

Ribbons,

The Louis XV, casaquin is one of

dressy fall wraps.

Walitcoats of undressed kid are won the other side.

The pretty Moliere waistcoat is mobund, but dies hard. Opaline shot silks are favorites for

dressy early fall wear in the city. The trimmed jersey is as popular in Parıs and London as it is in New York. Children's garments for early fall wear will be composed largely of plaids. Some of the new cheviots woven in bird's-eye effects are called Florentines.

Iron rust red velvet is combined effec-Gordon blue and Little Dake green

come among a host of naw colors for fall The plain velveteen skirt will assert itself as soon as fall fashions are au-

Military jackets and half military styles are affected by certain leaders of Euro-pean fashions. When lawn tennis, badminton, and croquet are much played the jersey is

sure to be much worn. Polonaises are draped in many eccentric and some graceful styles, and sometimes remain undraped.

Lace-like effects appear in the velvet broche designs of the importations of velvets for fall wraps and dresses. Greater variety than ever prevails in

Shades of fashion, the shadows of coming styles, rather than the fashions them Pale gray tulle, headed with crystal

jackets, and mantles this fall.

and worn with pearls and diamonds, forms an ideal ball toilet for early fall or Large plaids, large bars, medium plaids, small checks, and blocks both

large and small, appear in the new plaided French wools. The black lace dress with deep floun ces of lace and a lace basque and over-dress dyer a colored bodice and skirt is the toilet for the casino balls.

Velours frize, velour fourrure, velour lame, velour cisele are some of the many names for the new velvet brocades brought out this season.

Pretty delicate embroideries in bunch and sprigs, done in feathery, light es and sprigs, done in feathery, light designs, appear on the dark and neutral grounds of new fancy wool fabrics. Among fall wraps come short jackets fitted in to the figure in the back, loose,

Among the first importations of foreign

novelty at European seaside resorts. It was introduced by Princess Metternich.

CHAPTER II.

"Malden, Mass., Feb. 1, 1830. Gentlemen-I suffered with attacks of sick headache." Neuralgia, female trouble, for years in the most terrible and exeruciating man-

No medicine or doctor could give me relief or cure until I used Hop Bitters. 'The first bottle Nearly cured me ;

The second made me as well and strong when a child.

'Incurable !'

Seven bottles of your bitters cure

saved by your bitters, And many more are using them with great benefit. They almost Do miracles!'

Mrs. E. D. Slack.

A Journalistic Brain.

Great Editor-What ! You don't want to go to school to Chip of the old block—No, I don't.
It's nicer to play.
'But you said only yesterday, my son, that you wanted to be a great editor like

'Yes, sir, I learned to write last ses-

'So, because you can write now, you think it unnecessary to learn any more, eh? But you know you can't spell. You miss every other word, and you have not yet begun on grammar.

'Yessir.'

safe, mild, yet thorough, purgative, acting upon the biliary organs promptly and ings. should come out in the paper all crowded with matakes? 'Very well. Now what would you de crowded with mistakes?'
'Blame it on the printer,'

Freeman's Worm Powders are safe in

Wilson's drug store. Large size \$1. (1). plains.

PROF. Low's MAGIC SULPHUR SOAP,— Healing, soothing, and cleansing for all eruptive diseases of the skin. Delightful for toilet use.

Several moonlighters have been released from prison in Dublin. Among them was the informer Heffernan, who was sentenced to five years for attacking landlords,

Proverbs for the Farmer.

Feed your soil and it will feed you. Till a small farm well, rather than a g farm ill. Let him plough deep who hath not a

He that is gentle to his beast is kind to himself. Butter and cheese well made and well sold will butter your b read.

It is stated that 15,000 Italians have parts. Every bette guaranteed. For sturned to their native land the past sale at 50c. a bottle by J. Wilson. [2]: returned to their native land the past month. It is said lack of work and bad treatment are the causes.

Cruelly Murdered.

In the Province of Ontario every year thousands are being slowly murdered by taking unsuitable, untried nostrums for such complaints as Costiveness. Indigestion, Liver Complaint, Kidney Troubles, etc., who might easily regain lost strength and energy by using McGregor's Speedy Cure. To convince them that such is the case we will give them a free trial bottle at Goo, Rhynas Drug Store. Price 58c, and \$1. See testimonials from persons in your own town.

Phosphatine, or Nerve Food, a Phos-hate Element based upon Scientific acts, Formulated by Professor Austin, times out of ten she is soon off the hooks and at the head of a house. Her homely alster has acarcely entered her teens until ahe discovers she is made to stand aside for the pretty-faced girls. All that neathers of dress, elegance of manners and proficiency in the arts of making ones of dress, elegance of manners and proficiency in the arts of making ones of the purpose, perhaps, or possibly for no other reason than, Topsy like, she grew that way."

The chances are she does it solely for the purpose of compensating for her lack of physical beauty.

The Austrian military jacket of white the purpose of compensating for her lack of physical beauty.

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The Austrian military jacket of white the purpose of compensating for her lack of pure velvet, is the high novelty at European seaside resorts. It 55 Front Street East Toronto

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Theron P. Keator, editor of Ft. Wayne Ind., Gazette, writes: 'For the past five years I have always used Dr. King's New terms. Having been cured by it of every cough I have had for five years, I consider it the only reliable and sure cure you so quickly as Electric Bitters. They are a blessing to all mankind, and for coughs, colds, etc. Call at Wilson's Can be had for only fifty cents a bettle of James Wilson. Large size \$1.00. (2)

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A REWARD-Of one dozen "TEABER-RY' to any one sending the best four line' rhyme on 'TEABERRY,' the remarkable little gem for the Teeth and Path. Ask your druggest or address.

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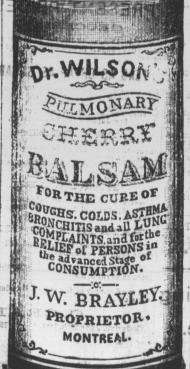
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Fun and Fancy.

A man born at sea cannot be proud of

ok would sing better of it did n uently have a frog in its throat. ve is that the Lord knows when srow falls.

a butterfly, mamma?

Women do love one another. It is only a woman who thinks of keeing a man for his mother.

Better give yourself away than to lend yourself to any enterprise. It isn't good for a man to be a loan.

When would you expect a man to suf-fer from a stitch in his side?—When_he has been hemmed in by a crowd. Brown says it is a wonder there is any truthfulness in the world when man-kind begins life by lying in the cradle.

Remark of a little American girl on visiting an invalid friend: 'Well, I'm sorry you're sick; but you needn't be cross because you are.' We have not yet heard that any nihil-has referred to the Czar as an 'old ardine,' Even the nihilists have some

An apothecary ascerted in a large com-pany 'that all bitter things were hot.'
'No,' replied a physician, 'a bitter cold day is an exception.'

'So you call that well water?' remarked the stranger, spurting the offending liquid from his mouth. 'Great Scott! how must it have tasted when it was ill?'.

Farmers' Conundrum.—Why is feeding corn to the old-fashioned hog like multiplying both terms of a fraction by the same number?' Answer—Because it changes its form without altering its value.

She was looking for pieces for a crazy quilt. 'Couldn't you tear off a few little pieces from those silk patterns?' I

clerk, but you see this house is in favor of a tear-off for revenue only. Ton ought to put a s gu over that hatchway, said a policeman to a store-

olseards to the railing.

the schoolboy that he should be diligent; to the street-sweeper, that he should sweep clean; to every worker that his weep clean; to every worker that his sweep clean; to every worker that his weep clean; to every worker that his weep clean; to every worker that his work shall be well done.

There is a "divine discontent" which lies at the root of all improvement, and without which we should stagnate. The indolence which craves nothing but quiet, the stupidity which sees nothing to hope or work for, and the vanity

know anything about your head or heart; but, how big is your lot?'

An old lady visiting the antiquarian museum the other day, on inspecting the old weapons very earnestly, and falling to find what she was apparently looking for, asked a visitor if he could tell her whereabouts they kept the Ax of the Axontles.

Mrs. Milleflower (to dressmaker, who has just taken Miss Milleflower's measure: 'I wish you to make two waists for this dress.' Dress-maker who is a little deaf): 'Two waists, Mrs. Milleflower?' 'Yes; my daughter's receiving the at-tentions of a young man, and one waist won't last no time.'

Patient—'Doctor, I want you to prescribe for me.' Doctor (after feeling of her pulse)—'There is nothing the matter, madaine. All you need is rest.' Patient—'Now, aren't you mistaken, doctor? Please study my case carefully. Just look at my tongue. 'Doctor—'That meds rest, too.'

Words of Wisdom.

Wounds given to honor never heal. Never accuse others to excuse your He that sips of many arts, drinks

He who lives but for himself lives but

Our acts make or mar us ; we are the ren of our own deeds. Human government is imperfect because human nature is.

Fiction pleases the more in proportion as it resembles truth. Innocence is like polished armour, i

Who so keepeth his month and his ongue keepeth his soul from trouble. To succeed one must sometimes be very bold, and sometimes very prudent. Sincerity is the way to heaven. To think how to be sincere is the way of

There is no knife that cuts so sharply and with such poisoned blade as treach-

Religion is not a thing of noise and spasm, but of silent self-sacrifice and quiet growth.

Live on what you have ; live If you can

"Couldn't you tear off a few little from those silk patterns?" 'I be delighted to do so, replied the but you see this house is in favor see this house is in favor and the received of the dust of the received of the received of the dust of the received of the dust of the received of the dust of the received of the receive make in our own likenesses of our own bad passions.

hatchway, said a policemen to a store-keeper, "or some one may tumble into it." 'All right,' replied the merchant; and he tied one of his 'Fall Opening, servant, that he should be faithful; to the schoolboy that he should be diligent; to the street-sweeper, that he should

to remember.'

A man advertised for "a heipmeet, who shall be a companion of my heart, my head, and my lot.' A candidate for the situation wrote: 'I don't care to the situation wrote: 'I don't care to piness and clogs upon progress.

Quiet, the stupidity which sees nothing to hope or work for, and the vanity which is self-satisfied through its ignorance of better things are all foes to happiness and clogs upon progress.

Apostler.

They were sitting on the sea shore and he had just complimented on her 'shell-like ear.' At their feet lay a bushel or more of Saddle Rock syster-shells. The more of Saddle Rock syster-shells. That General Butler day she told a 'young lady friend' that George Simpson was the biguest fool she had ever met.

Mrs. Milleflower (to dressmaker. who has just taken Missing and system of the system of t

'Greeley, I knew that hat wouldn't fit vou.

Enting at Night.

Popularly eating at night is thought in-jurious, but unless dinner or supper have been late, or the stomach disorder-ed, it is harmless and beneficial—i. e., fave been late, or the stomach disorder seribe for me.' Doctor (after feeling of her pulse)—'There is nothing the matter, madame. All you need is rest. Patient—'Now, aren't you mistaken, doctor? Please study my case carefully. Just look at my tongue. 'Doctor—'That meds rest, too.'

'Are you a good rider? asked the livery man. I am, answered the oustomer's and just then the horse reared and afood on his fore-feet and kicked at the clouds, and the customer finished his remarks from the hay-rack, saying: 'See how easily I get off.'

In New York a woman is paid sixcents for making a shirt, and the papers apeak of it as an outrage. Yet in Indiata a woman not only doesn't get a cent for making a shirt, but thinks herselt mightly happy if her husband doesn't ware alked at 2 a.m. to a lady who assured him that she was dying. The body warm, the heart doing homest work. To her indignation he ordered buttered bread (hot milk or tea were bettered bread hot milk or tea were bettered bread hot milk or tea were bettered bread hot milk or tea were buttered bread (hot milk or tea were bettered bread hot milk or tea were buttered bread (hot milk or tea were buttered bread (hot milk or tea were better bread hot milk or tea were buttered bread (hot milk or tea were buttered bread hot milk or tea were butt

side.

'I don't understand why women dress that way, 'said a man, pointing to a lady who passed along the street. 'I don't either,' replied a by-stander. 'That woman,' continued the first speaker, 'is dressed ridiculously. Her husband must be a fool.' 'I know he is,' said the bystander. 'Do you know him?' 'O, yes. I'm the man myself.'

Don't you think she's pretty!' said the fond mother to the father, as she stroked the baby's silkes hair. The father was in a sulking mood—something had disagreed with him—and he replied somewhat curtly—'O, all babies are about alike. They look the fittle monkeys.' Just then a neighbor entered, and, taking the baby on her lap, said, 'Mercy on us, how like its father that child is.'

Detween supper and breakfast. By that time the body has become expended. Consequently the morning to alady to the morning to alady who passed along the street. 'I don't determine the fuel of the body has become expended. Consequently the morning to alady to be ditting sany. Let such eat at such eat at such eat at stomach must result. 'But the stomach must rest.' True. Yet, when 'nungry we should eat. Does the infant's stomach rest as long as the adult's? The latter food requires more time for digestion. Seldom can one remain awake till half past 10 or 11 in the evening without him—and he replied somewhat curtly—'O, all babies are about alike. They look the fittle monkeys.' In the hight give wakeful for the deacon, I am just over the gate at John Tamson's.'

Lough Medium.

Take three tablespoonfuls of whole flax seed; put in an earthern vessel or with the children and delicate may take warm milk to some adults may also eat breed and six of the two being a sedate, pious person, was afraid to show his wife the thought, how, however, it was too good a street to feed of the two being a sedate, pious person, was afraid to show his wife to the date of his own door, and stretching in his head, remark in a voice that made his wife stare:

Nelle, gif on the deacon, I am just over the gate at time time the way a

mount she saked. Well, I hardly know what to think about the matter. Such a discovery may be possible; but I don't know. In fact, he continued frankly, when I was at college I never paid any attention to botany.

A Kilkenny sentry challenged an intruder on the Irish encampment during the last autumn manceuvres. Who are the last autumn manceuvres. Who are a good drink of this whenever you feel inclined to cough; it is best to drink cold as it will not induce perspiration. This powers, what are you doing here at night can be drank by any one, young or old.

am, may I kiss these be hildren I inquired Uncle Dick Oglesby, i he leaned over the front gate. 'Certainly, air; there is no possible

Certainly, air; there is no possible objection.

They are Josely darlings, said Uncle Dick, after he had finished the eleventh. I have seldom seen more beautiful babes. At they all yours, marm?

The lady blushes, deeply.

'Of course they are—the aweet little treasures ! From whom else, marm, could they have inherited these limpid eyes, these rosy cheeks, these profuse curls, these comely figures, and these musical voices.

The lady continued blushing.

'By the way, marm, said Uncle Dick, may I bother you to tell your estimable husband that Richard J. Oglesby, candidate for governor, called upon him this evening? evening?

'Alas, good sir,' quoth the lady, 'I have no husband!

But these children; madam—you sure-

ly are not a widow ? "I feared you was mistaket, sir, when you first came up. These are not my children. This is an orphan asylum!"

As to trouble, who expects to find cherries without stones, or roses without her husband is not. He is neither a lady nor literary, and when there is company and he mingles in learned conversation, Vanity keeps persons in favor with all themselve who are out of favor with all others.

Name of the state of ily by his ignorance. Mrs. Spilkins thought that by reading to him every evening she might get some knowledge into his pate, so she began with ancient

history.

Now, George, you take a pencil and note down the dates of the most import-

'All right, Sarah ; propel.'
She started out, and having read stead ily for some time, she discovered Spilk-ins fast asleep. She aroused him with 'Have I been asleep long?' he asked

drowsily.
'Been asleep long!' she exclaimed, examining his note book; 'you miserable wretch, you have been asleep almost two

thousand years.'
'Whew, this hot weather does make a fellow sleepy, doesn't it?' replied the miserable ignoramus.—[Texas Siftings. The Bashful Boy.

Robert, a bashful young student of Cupid, recently summoned up enough courage to escort a young lady home. At he breakfast table the next morning his athor said : 'Well, my son, did you go home with any of the girls last night?' 'Yes,' said Bob. 'Who was she?'

Robert hesitated, but finally blurted 'I thought it was Annie Warren, when we got to the turn of the road she went into Ella Ham's house.'

'But I should think you might have told by the sound of her voice,' said his

'Neither of us said a word,' said Bob, blushing and stammering. Willing to Make Amends.

'Well,' said the stranger, 'there is no use disputing about the matter. You claimed him and I claim him. We'll just let a jury decide who he belongs to.'

'Stop, stop,' exclaimed C., 'there is no use of that; if I made a mistake I am very sorry, and am perfectly willing to make a mends.'

She Wanted a Vatl.

They were standing at the front gate. 'How beight the mean is to-night, George, dear, ahe said. 'Yes,' replied George, it is a perfect evening.' 'Do not eat if not hungry. Est if you put any faith in Mr. Wiggins' alleged discovery of another moon—a dark moon f she saked. 'Well, I hardly know what to think about the matter. Such a discovery may be possible.' 'A such a such may be possible.' 'A such a land may also eat bread and milk, cold beef, mutton, chicken and bread, cold beef, mutton, chicken and milk, cold beef, mutton, chicken and milk, cold beef, mutton, chicken and bread, cold beef, mutton, chicken and bread, cold beef, mutton, chicken and milk, cold beef, mutton, chicken and bread, cold beef, mutton, chicken and bread, cold beef, mutton, chicken and bread, cold beef, mutton, chicken and milk, cold beef, mutton, chicken and milk, cold beef, mutton, chicken and bread, cold beef, mutton, chicken and bread, cold beef, mutton, chicken and bread, cold beef, mutton, chicken and milk, cold beef, mutton, chicken and bread, cold beef, mutton, chicken and milk, cold beef, mutton, chicken and bread, cold beef, mutton, chicken and milk, cold beef, mutton, chicken and bread, c

Young B—, now undergoing his year of compulsory military service, comes to spend one evening a week with the mother. Last Sunday, on returning home with her son, Mine. B—— saw a man hiding in the kitchen. Alarmed and suspecting the man to be a follower of her servant, she asked her son to go and turn him out. The young soldier went into the kitchen and soon returned to the drawing-room, saying: 'I can't to the drawing-room, saying: 'I can't turn him out!' 'Why not?' inquired his mother. 'He's my sergeant!'

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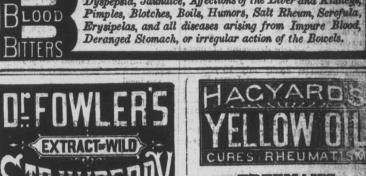


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The regular meeting of the town coun-was held on Friday evening.

Mcmbers present, the mayor in the dr, reeve, deputy reeve and councillors arney, Colborne, Lee, Butler, Nairn, agham, Mitchell. Campion, and Jor-

THE TREASURER'S REPORT red a balance on hand of \$856,01. THE STREET INSPECTOR'S REPORT owed expenses since last report to be 78.48; watering streets, \$22; David id's contract for gravelling Bayfield ad and Huron road, \$181.97. Total—82.45.

THE SEXTON'S REPORT owed the interments to be 3 adults an infants.

om the secretary of the fire company, king that another fireman's suit be pur ased. Referred to the fire committee

rom the county clerk, stating that sum of \$1582.71 had been levied on the municipality of Goderich for unty purposes, Filed. From W. F. Paterson, secretary of ort Perry relief committee, conveying anks for donation of \$100.

From Mrs. Dr. Stokes, complaining of regularities in the sidewalks, and ask-g that they be improved. Filed. From Thos. Whitely, asking to have rmission given to exchange cemetery ts. Referred to cemetery committee,

ith power to act.
From constable Yu'e, asking to b the motion of Jordan, seconded by grounds. From Chas. A. Humber and a number

t others, asking that a pump be put in se public tank opposite the foundry.

Mrs. eferred to public works committee, the ho ith power to act.

ACCOUNTS number of accounts were presented ad referred to finance committee. Goderich, Aug. 29th, 1884.

o the Mayor and Council Town of Goderich : GENTLEMEN, -Your finance committe eg leave to report as follows:—That hey have examined the following acounts, and recommend their payment pon being duly certified:—Mrs. Mitch-ll's accounts \$6.28; E. Belcher, \$1.25; E. Graham, \$8.22; R. W. McKenzie, 15.61; Wm. Mitchell, \$4.70; R. Proudoot, \$2.75; E. R. Watson, \$3.20.

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leaning hose 3 times, \$9. We recom-need he be paid \$6 in full of his ac-ount, this being the amount allowed by he council fer the cleaning the hose, iz: \$2 each time cleaned. We herewith submit the estimated re-

eccessary to keep the expendit res withn these estimates. We desire also to

On Tuesday last week Bradley was in these estimates. We desire allow the very large called as a witness in the Wallace case, amount still expended for relief, not withstanding strong efforts to prevent it, withstanding strong efforts to prevent it withstanding strong efforts to prevent it withstanding strong efforts to prevent it with standing strong efforts to prevent it. over the amount paid by any other nunicipality in the county for similar surposes, and would ask you to suggest some practical method of lessening it if ossible.

By-law No. 8, for 1884, fixing the rate at 17 mills for 1884, was read a first, second and third time and adopted. The council then adjourned.

Paramount.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitehouse, of Spring field, Ill., are at present visiting at Mr. Cook's.

The farmers in this vicinity are about all through with their harvest, and have started their fall wheat seeding. Owing to the drouth the spring crop was not as has been of late years

A sad accident occurred on Sunday ast on the 4th con of Huron at the hill t the lake at Pine River. W. G. Murat the lake at Pine River. W. G. Mur-doch with his mother and Mrs. McCrindle, of Lurgan, being in the buggy, the stress being too much for the harness, the holdback broke, causing the horse to run away. The buggy upset, and Mrs. furdoch's arm was broken in two places he was also injured considerably about face. Mrs. McCrindle was not in ured so badly, but being over seventy rs of age the shock will go very hard ith her. Both are doing as well as uld be expected.

SUCCESSFUL AGAIN. - At the recent ramination of school teachers held at oderich, St. Helens school sent up four ndidates all of whom were succe wo taking second A, one a second B, d one a thud class certificate. Two of m are particularly deserving of menn Cameron being only 15 years of took a second A, and James K. M. rdon, 14 years of age, taking a third; incing good abilities to learn, and se attention to their studies on their t, and equally reflecting credit on ir teacher, Mr. Morgan, for his abiliies to impart instruction to those attendng his school and anxious to make the Mr. Morgan's services are to be continuduring the ensuing year, showing that trustees take an interest in the edu-

Goderich Township.

The Henderson brothers of the 6th a. are again on the move with their raction engine and are doing good work the threshing line.

Mrs. F. S. Hick, of Winnipeg, was last reek visiting at the house of Walter

Muss Annie Gardon, of Winnip (formerly of Goderich) was last we visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and M Alex Taylor of the Huron Road.

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Mrs. Enticknapp has been confined to

the house for some time with her old complaint, rheumatism. Miss Lou Knox, of this place, is paying an extended visit to friends in Ber

lin, Toronto and other places Mr. J. C. Pickard is busy at work the late B. C. Church. His purpose is to convert it into a dwelling house and have it ready for occupation before

Miss Ellen Miller who recently left here for Dakota, arrived in that part of Uuncle Sam's domain safely and likes the country well. She is enjoying herself well among her relatives there, and is in the enjoyment of good health.

Two Stories by the Same Man

At a public meeting in Bruce, a couple of weeks ago, chief constable Bradley, of Milton, in referring to the Scott Act,

"Liquor is sold over the bar, and reipts and expenditure for the current rear. We have had a by-law prepared ixing the rate for all purposes at $1\frac{7}{3}$ tents on the \$ being the same as last rear. There is now more liquor consumed in the county than there was under the liquor. The greatest care and economy will be cense system. There were only four places where liquor could be obtained under

settles Bradley. - [Toronto News.

fall 8 c.i., nearly 1 of an inch on the level. Greatest velocity of wind during 24 hours on the 23rd, wind N. W., fine, clear weather, 522 miles or 213 miles per

Least velocity of wind during 24 hours, on the 27th, wind S. E., weather hazy, 160 miles or 63 miles per hour.

No. of cludy nights 13. No. of clear " 66 No. of hazy Lightning on the 2d, 14th, 19th, 25th

and 29th.

Thunder on the 11th at 4 p m Prevailing winds S. to S. W.

of rainfall 29.3 cupic inches, nearly 3 in. on the level.

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1883—June—It rained 20 days, am't of rainfall 47.7 c, i. or 44 inches on the

of rainfall 21.3 c. i. or 2 inches on the level.

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1884—June—It rained on 5 days, am't tions is by no of rainfall 8.1 c. i. or nearly \(\frac{3}{4} \) of an inch aum of money.

Rock Falls News: On Friday of last week a boy named Forbes, living in Rock Falls, was fishing from the dam and hooked a catfish. He was unable to pull hooked a catish. He was unable to pull it in, and, after struggling a while, the fish turned and started down stream. The boy went over the dam head first, holding on to the pole, and started for the Mississippi River, the catish in the lead. As they went past the paper-mill, some of the workmen saw the boy in the worker, and went to his resource in a boat. Water is very scarce in some parts of the township, especially at Taylor's Terners where three families are depending upon the school pump for their suplies.

S. J. Curry, of the 7th conspication of the township the pole, and the catfish 35 pounds, 9

FOUR DAYS ON A RAFT.

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OI. The majority of the farmers in this vicinity have and the wished the years and the wind with Anderson. The Bright and the harp." No doubt Mr. C. went to bed a they had, an old oil cloth coat, failed to attract attention. Another weary night and Wednesday dawned upon the third day of the raft without any better prospects. On Thursday morning the schooner Walter Smith, bound from Muskegon to Highland Park, rescued the ahipwrecked crew. Capt. Smith noticed some objects on the water which he took to be human beings, and bore down on them. Aid came in the nick of time, for the suffering sailors could not have held out much longer. They are here destitute.

Paris, Ont. Sept. 2.—Last night a mob of two hundred men and boys sur-rounded the gospel army barracks here rounded the gospel army barracks here for the purpose of rotten egging Gen. Atherton. One or two of the male converts who appeared outside were greeted with a shower of eggs and compelled to retire. A magistrate and constable appeared on the scene but they could not restrain the crowd. They attempted to make an arrest but the party was rescued by the mah. by the mob.

The gallant general remained inside the

barracks, where he was surrounded by a ring of his female converts, whose sex protected him, until about 2 o'clock in the morning. Four hours after the meeting was dismissed, when he made his eacape through the rear exit. The reason for the attack was the unpopularity of the general, whose conduct is con sidered offensive and hypocritical. Some time ago he took a young girl conver from this town with him on a salvation starring trip, and vague rumors as to terrible state of excitement

THE WORLD OVER As Mirrored in the Columns of our Ou

The chief engineership of the Graves

self, nor had any other, to his knowledge, ever received liquor in that house. The Wallace house is the principal hotel in the town, and that evidence practically sattles Bradley (Toward No. 1885). and Quebec railway, has been accepted by J. C. Bailey, formerly division en-gineer on the same road.

SUICIDE OF AN OLD MAN .- An man named Richard Robinson, aged 82 years, whose home was on lot 8, South It rained on 8 days-amount of rain-Monaghan, near Port Hope, committed suicide on Sunday, by hanging himself with a trace chain in Pierce's lane, not far from his own house. The deceased had made three attempts on his own life of late, and has been in a melancholy state of mind for a lang time past. Mr; Robinson was an old resident of South Monaghan, and highly respected by all. He leaves a wife, three sons and one daughter to mourn his untimely end.

FOR A BURN.—A writer to the New York Drug Journal states: While engaged ir. a chemical experiment, I severely burned by hand and arm. To allay the intense pain I mixed whiting with water to the consistency of thick cream, and with it covered all of the affected parts. Summary of rain for three years of The result was "magical;" the pain instantly ceased; but the heat caused by June, July and August:—

June—It rained on 14 days, amount of rainfall 34.7 cubic inches, July—It rained on 9 days, amount of rainfall 15.7 cubic inches on the level.

July—It rained on 9 days, amount of rainfall 15.7 cubic inches on 1½ inches on well.

August—It rained on 11 days, amount ter thus:—'It is an experience of publishers that too many people are apt to think it matters but little whether the newspaper bill is paid or not, that is a small sum, and of but little consequence. level.

July—It rained on 20 days, amount of rainfull 53.8 c. i. or 51 inches on the August—It rained on 7 days, amount

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July—It rained on 12 days, amount of rainfall 13.9 c. i. or 1½ inches on the level.

August—It rained on 8 days, smount of rainfall 8 c. i. nearly ½ of an inch on the level.

G. N. Macdonald, Observer.

Goderich, Sept. 4th, 1884.

The two boys Townsend and Reilly, who recently escaped from the central prison while en route to the reformatory, were captured by a Kingston constable, Sunday, in the township of Leeds, not far from Gananoque. They are now in jail. They say they climbed to a window in the prison, crawled through the bars, and jumped to the ground, the drop being fifty feet. "We nearly broke drop being fifty feet. "We nearly broke our necks in making the leap," said Reilly. "We bumped up against the wall and then bounced out on the gravel."

They reached Kingston by stealing rides

on the Grand Trunk railway. McKellar, Ont., Sept. 1.—Last Saturday evening a sad accident occurred at Fairholm, a few miles north of this place, which resulted in the death of Jonatha Crisp's eldest son, a lad of about 14 years. Deceased and his friend, a lad of about the same age, and son of Hugh King, were out with their guns, and when nearly home on their return began shooting at a hornet's nest. After bring ing the nest down, and while they were which they captured. The boy weighed 85 pounds and the catfish 35 pounds, 9 ounces. Thus it is demonstrated that a catfish are weighed and the catfish 36 pounds, 9 ounces. Thus it is demonstrated that a catfish captish cap S. J. Curry, of the 7th con., bound for carried Gliddan, one hundred and ten catfish can get away with more than and lodged in his side. He died yester-twice his weight of boy

A PRAIRIE BLOW.

Bush fires are still threatening. In some places the fences had to be remov-

D. C. Ross, the athlete of Cleveland was awarded Mayor Hyman's silver medal as the winner of the most points in the different contests at the London Caledonian games. He carried off seven firsts and one second prize, representing in cash \$144.

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