

doggerel inside were sure to, for it generally ran as follows : The rose is red The vi-tet blue
Honey is sweete
And so is you
And so is the coan
That sent you this
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And it will Be
A good was, too,
The little girl-teacher never got off her

purling brook, and a tall oak, and low-

ing kine in the distance, while a maiden

fair and a swain held an afternoon session away from the busy haunts of

men and gossiping women-or words to that effect. This emblem of fidelity and idleness he would address to the lady education-moulder, in a hand which he

ineffectually endeavored to disguise;

and if the address didn't give him dead

away, the writing and spelling of the

dignity and made a fuse to show that stie had received the misseive, but she took the first opportunity, when the spelling class went up, to find which of the him how spell will be spelling class went up, to find which of the him how spell will be spelling class went up. the big boys spelt violet v-i-l-s-t, sweet have heave And even when she found friends in this vicinity. out who her admiter was, she never appeared half so stuck up as some young women I have since seen when they dis-covered they had a most ardent and and caused fully as much merriment and

mayor Seager. Yours truly, D. CURRY. Mile. Tenders are asked for the erection of a commodious two-stery parsonage in connection with Nile Methodist church. A series of well attended revival services have been held in the Methodist church under the direction of Rev.

Constable Tule afterwards told me to pay the money to treasurer Horton, and I deposited \$25 in that gentleman's hands. On January 24th I was cited before his worship for running tables without a license, and on Wednesday of

Miss Lindsay, Lucknow, and Miss The trustees of the chu reward for the conviction of the parties who cut the top off Mr. Windmills' last fall.

tains its usual quota of interesting mat-ter. The announcement is made that the publisher finds by experience that nearly nine-tenths of the subscribers nearly nine-tenths of the subscribers prefer the monthly to the weekly issue, prefer the monthly to the wood, and the majority being so great he concludes that he will better serve all, by

ning to seed in the way of alleged humor,

Some young man who mistakes coarse-

ness for wit is permitted to have full

fling under big headings, and a number

of the mest silly articles professing to

last week I was fined \$50. Now, sir, I have lived in this town for a number of years, and think, even if I was the proprietor of the billiard room, which I do not admit, I should at least receive the treatment that was accorded to Mr Stubbs; and I take this opportunity of placing myrelf right in the eyes of those of my fellow towasmen whose good opinion I esteem more than I do that of mayor Seager.

Of the mest silly articles professing to be issuing hereafter the monthly only. If any present subscribers to the weekly wish their subscriptions refunded on account of this decision, their money will be returned on request, otherwise they will receive next the issue for March.

Queke Things in Business is the peopenity of people to seek the irregular medium of advertising. It is unaccount-Quere Things in Business.—One of the queer things in business is the proper pensity of people to seek the irregular medium of advertising. It is unaccountable—the price some pay for sticking their advertisements in irregular places. Especially is this so when there is unwillingness to pay for advertising in the regular channels. Advertisements and "handsome bachelor editor." The Telegram has a very large circulation in the city, and is, perhaps, the only daily the city, and is, perhaps, the only daily newspaper making money in Toronto to day.

John Gamble, a young man from Bowmanville, who came to this city after a separation from his wife, having seduced a girl named Bray, who died as gone to death last week for his share in the crime. Much sympathy is expressed for Gamble who will likely be repriesed. Neil, who killed the Central Prison guard Rutledge, will probably be hanged on the 28th. The two condemned men are kept together in one cell, and are closely watched by special guards.

Police magistrate Denison is bound to terrerize the best as man to gasl for thirty days for threads the same to gasl for thirty days for the same to gasl for thirty days for the same to gasl for thirty days for the same to gasl for the days for the same to gasl for thirty days for the same to gasl for the same to gasl for the same to gasl newspaper making money in Toronto tosent a man to gaol for thirty days for

cult to keep up a regular mail service all winter by boar, but as an official express-es it, we had better bring all the people

News from Ottawa.

The Fisheries Commission-Our Shipping Acts Militia and Defence Slection Matters—A Harbrained Pro-ject—A Big Strike—Mis-

The present attitude of the Executive may be described as awaiting the result of the Fisheries Commission. Many executive acts are pending the return of three important departmental heads, the appointment of a judge for Prescott and Russell and the awarding of the ocean mail contract being cases in point.

A few days ago there was a great cry
that a treaty had been drafted which
turned out to be false, but it drew from Sir John Macdonald the important state-ment that an agreement had been reach-ed on several points and others were still under discussion—of course the un-settled matters are the main points. That the Alaska boundary line is being now discussed seems proved by the de-parture of Prof. G. M. Dawson, who is thoroughly posted on the subject. If this Commission selects the boundary between British Columbia and Alaska dangerous snag will have been avoided. for, owing to the deposits of gold in that section, requests for patents from either one government or

actual state, however, in which newspa-per men find themselves with respect to the attitude of the Commission on the fish questions is one of profound ignorance—for once. A most important thing has, however, transpired at Washington, a Congress committee were induced to withhold a report recommending a bill, forbidding all foreigners from fishing in American waters, by the statement and to the committee by a recommendant of the committee by a second to the committee by the statement made to the committee by a mem-ber who had the ear of the Cabinet, that

makes it incumbent on the vessel owner to have an official inspection of the hull at least once a year. The provisions of the Steamboat Inspection Act are very stringent and ample, if properly administered, and a kudred act, the title of thick. which I forget at the moment, provides for the inspection of other kinds of vessels, and states that that any one is at vessels, and states that that any one is at liberty to complain of the condition of a vessel and have it detained in port until officially inspected. The law may not be efficiently enforced, but that's another

The straight convention candidate, Mr The straight convention candidate, Mr.
Dickinson, beat his brother Conservative, ex-Sheriff Powell, by an efficial majority of 573. But this is not all. The ex-Sheriff's brother-in-law, Senator Clemen, and his followers, are incensed at the interference of Mr. C. H. Mackington in Carleton, and declare that they will support Mr. Edwards in the they will support Mr. Edwards in the coming contest in Russell against Mr.

The entertainment held by Maitand. they will support in Russell against Mr country contest in Russell against Mr The entertainment held by Maithand Lodge, 304, LO.G.T., last Friday even-

of Prince Edward Island over to St. John and board them at a tivet-class he tel all winter than to attempt the co struction of a subway or tunnel. It would be cheaper. Senater Howland has been here urging the tunnel scheme has been here urging the tunner scheme which he says can be constructed for \$5,000,000, if the Government will guarantee 4 per cent. on this sum for 50 years. This is the Senator's hobby. IS MONTREAL IN LINES.

INTELLIGENCE

D. MOGILLICUDDY, PUBLISHER 31.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

umberland Straits. Of course it is diffi-

It is said that the Government intend at last to deepen the channel of Lake St. Peter and take ever the Montreal harbor debt and that the banquet to Sir Adolphe Caron at Quebec this week is for the purpose of allowing the Minister of Public Works to soothe the feelings of the Quebecers, as the favors to Montreal would be sure to ruffle them, and assure them that the Govern-ment intends doing something bandsome for the secient port. One thing is cartain—the improvement of Montreal's harbor will not be opposed outside of its Quebec rival. Canada is prouse of her great waterways, and the better ocean facilities afforded Montreal the better for the commerce of Canada.

THE MILITARY COLLEGE.

The Military College at Kingston is pushing its claims for exemption from aw-examinations and serveyors' examin ations, and net only so, but it is urged by the high military officers that the Government should appoint the gradu-ates of this college to permanent government positions. This is going a little too far. If we are at great expense to give these young men the benefit of a-good college curriculum-combined with a-discipline which should fit them for the world, and then keep them at the public world, and then keep them at the public expense the balance of their days, it is a sad lookout: Young men of their abilities, education and advantages ought surely to be able to carve out their future. Again, most of the students are sons of rich men, and if they care for the country that reared them, will stay in it without such inducements.

Little has been published of the fact that 1500 cotton operatives are idle at Cornwall and two cotton mills are idle, one of them having 26,000 spindles. any dividend and cut down the pay o he operatives, hence the trouble

It is said that ex-Lieutenant Covernor lasson will be called to the Senate. Petitions for Scott Act repeal remain undecided from Glengarry, Storment, Dundas and Stanstead. Repeal votes will be taken in Renfirew and Simone,

The Governor General is quite a proficient skater, and is frequently seen at the rink. He drove a party of friends to Aylmer the other day behind his pain of spleadid bays.

The papers are now explaining the trouble in the U. S. Senate over the extradicion treaty which Etold you of fully two weeks age.

The P.O. Dept. has 40 applications for a vacancy in the Kingston office.

Mr J. L. Archambault Q.C., has been raised to the Beach for the Montreal district as one of the two additional Superior Court judges. He is a young but successful lawyer.

As a ground for his action against the Government Wong Ghing Roo, the Chinese journalist, says, when he came to Canada to lecture he was seized at Chifton, tagged and labelled like a chest of tes and stored in a warehouse. He had to pay the \$50, "poll tax before he

Auburn

The Misses Washington, of Goderich.

ing' was a decided success. Proceeds, \$16.30.

C. Hoare, of Clinton, has been visiting at the old homestead during the week. Ed. Downs, of Clinton, is visiting here at present. He looks well.

Probably Prince Edward Island will tractor, the only safe and sure pop well, ex-M.P.P., for South Outarie, sent a man to gaol for thirty days for passed quietly away this morning at 5 thrashing his wife, and a hotel-keeper Mr Henderson, Tory, was elected clock at his residence at Aarmony.

Who brutally kicked the head of a cus-M.P. for Halton on Tuesday last, who brutally kicked the head of a cus-M.P. for Halton on Tuesday last, and a hotel-keeper who brutally kicked the head of a cus-M.P. for Halton on Tuesday last, and a hotel-keeper who brutally kicked the head of a cus-M.P. for Halton on Tuesday last, and a hotel-keeper who brutally kicked the head of a cus-M.P. for Halton on Tuesday last, and a hotel-keeper who brutally kicked the head of a cus-M.P. for Halton on Tuesday last, and a hotel-keeper who brutally kicked the head of a cus-M.P. for Halton on Tuesday last, and a hotel-keeper who brutally kicked the head of a cus-M.P. for Halton on Tuesday last, and a hotel-keeper who brutally kicked the head of a cus-M.P. for Halton on Tuesday last, and a hotel-keeper who brutally kicked the head of a cus-M.P. for Halton on Tuesday last, and a hotel-keeper who brutally kicked the head of a cus-M.P. for Halton on Tuesday last, and a hotel-keeper who brutally kicked the head of a cus-M.P. for Halton on Tuesday last, and a hotel-keeper who brutally kicked the head of a cus-M.P. for Halton on Tuesday last, and a hotel-keeper who brutally kicked the head of a cus-M.P. for Halton on Tuesday last, and a hotel-keeper who brutally kicked the head of a cus-M.P. for Halton on Tuesday last, and a hotel-keeper who brutally kicked the head of a cus-M.P. for Halton on Tuesday last, and a hotel-keeper who brutally kicked the head of a cus-M.P. for Halton on Tuesday last, and a hotel-keeper who have been a custom to be a THE FOES OF A HOUSEHOLD.

A TALE OF ENGLISH LIFE.

CHAPTER X-CONTINUED.

Helen appeared to consider. Her con- (the thick bearskin rug in front of the mation with Alice, as well as her own feelings, moved her in favor of a short they would. The person who came perangagement, so she said, with some hesi-

"I should like it to be soon, too, Percival. Should you think three months a very short engagement.

Three !" he cried, "I had thought of "That is absurd," with a smile, "I

could not have only a month's engage-

"'Yes; but you forget we are not be cinning now." "Everybody thinks we are. No, let

it be three menths. So three months were settled, Helen beaved a sigh of relief as she thought that in three mouths her life at

The Thwaite would be ended. After that they sat and talked of many things; they were not disturbed. Mrs Lafone was in her own room suffering from bad headache, and neither Mr La-

fone nor Alice came near them. Helen found the next week or two rather trying. She had to bear criticisms as well as congratulations. People were surprised, and did not seem to think it necessary to conceal their surprise. There was a general feeling that Percival ought to have chosen Alice. Mr Lafone had been right in saying that people had noticed how much they were together. No one had expected Helen to be married first, at apvrate. Altogether the engagement created some

little sensation in the neighborhood. Mrs Lafone was glad. True, when it ing that all the pomp and circumstance such a comfort to feel she had done her to bring my own into notice."

Alice stood completely alouf, she seemed to consider that she had neither part nor lot in the engagement. All her pasaion had blazed itself out on the evening planation. She was as cold and distant as if she had been a stranger; never spoke to Helen, and scarcely ever addressed Percival. Probably people would have been very much surprised had they been told that she did not speak of the engagement because she dared not, fear- "I have come to tell you that I have ing to betray herself by saying too much If she spoke at all. She looked a little paler than usual for a day or two, and then regained her natural color.

If she said nothing, however, pone the a word, or gesture, or look passed un- cold ?" noticed and uncriticised. Every day only confirmed what Helen had said. One does not guard against a danger

She was obliged to confess that the plete. She had never seen such perfect understanding and affection between a always to herself that all this love might leaves." and ought to have been hers.

Percival and Helen were in favor of quiet wedding, but they presently found they were not to have any voice in the matter. A large and gay company was wards; and among the guests who were

Helen was glad he was coming. cherished a secret wish that he might again ask Alice to marry him, and that this time she would content. She felt as if indulging such a desire she were wishing for the moon, but she did wish it : for, though she did not attach any great importance to what Alice had said in a moment of uncontrollable passion and excitement, she held the opinion that the sooner Alice was married the better.

The time flew by until it was the night before the wedding. There were several people staying in the house, Sir Cuthbert amongst them, and they had been dancing the greater part of the evening. Sir Cuthbert's admiration of Alice had been very marked, but not the most slanderous tongue could have ment. Alice was rather colder than usual, she acarcely danced at all, and

seemed rather unwilling to talk to him. stairs to her room, yet when she got

fire and let her thoughts wander where sistently into her mind was Dr Hazlitt and she had almost forgotten everything else in recollections of her eld friend when she was surprised to hear a knock at the door, and her astonishment was in nowise lessened when Alice came in in answer to her permission to enter. Though it was so late and Helen knew

that Alice had gone upstaire before her self, she was still in her white evening dress, even the bracelets she had worn in the evening flashed on her bare white arms. Helen herself was in her dressing gown, with her feet in small furred bedroom altppers, and her hair hanging tion came, and her breakdown was all in a long loose plait down her book.

sister come slowly and neiselessly for- day.

been all this time making up my mind that she had to wear it again in the to come, but I thought that after all it evening, when it must appear free from would be only fair to give you due warn-Belen frowned. Alice's words see

to point to some communication the reverse to tranquillising, but she only "I was just going to bed. I can't

afford to lose my beauty sleep, and I may as well look my best tomorrow." She did her best to speak cordially, because she was so vexed with Alice for coming.
"Your best will be very good. You are

much better looking than you were a came to the point it was a little annoy- year ago. Sometimes when you are with Mr Moore you look quite beautiinseparable from a first wedding in the ful. I suppose it is because you are in family should be for Helen, but her marriage would leave Mrs Lafone and Alice and you are happy and prosperous, and was followed by a long and bitter fit on much freedom and remove such an everyone will see you are beautiful by obstacle from their path that she forgave the time you are five-and-twenty. I do humiliation, loneliness, weariness and her stepdaughter the one crumpled leaf not like you any the better for it, but, weakness were all united as they chased on her couch of roses, and, then, as thank heaven, I never needed to run one another down her cheeks, and for she continually told her friends, it was down another woman's beauty in order the time being she felt the most mise

"We have not the least thing in com-

willingly. Alice did not speak for a moment.

words, then she went on-

not forgotten all we said that evening. You were right. Mr Moore does love less she watched Moore and Helen, not much love, when I am left out in the the whole of the wedding day at the La.

and I were engaged a month before you saw him come into the room where she came home. He had not seen you. How sat. She knew quite well why he had can you talk in that way? There is come. It was not a pleasant smile. plenty of love for you if you will only total ignorance of her feelings, he had avmnathy between these two was com- take it. Sir Cuthbert wants to marry chosen his time badly. She was not one vou as Percival wants to marry me."

man and a woman—they seemed made is he not? He has asked me once to be of revenging herself by marriage; that for one another. She watched them as his wife, and he would have asked me would be no revenge at all. if facinated, with a growing feeling of again tonight if I would have let him. would care nothing for it and it would may and bitterness at her heart, saying He will find an opportunity before he mo doubt set Helen's mind at ease, which

ly he loves you enough ?"

perhaps the one woman in society who do him no harm, rather be a useful lesdoes believe in love, and I do not see why son to him, from which he might draw to be invited to witness the wedding, I should not have my share. You say profit for the future. So when Sir Cuthand to partake of the breakfast after- there was no thought of me when you bert came into the drawing room, where and Mr Moore were engaged. Just so, she sat with the entertainment of half a maked and accepted was Sir Cuthbert If he had known us both from the be- dozen commonplace people upon her ginning I do not think things would have hands, she smiled. been as they are now."

"You shall not say such things to extending her hand with an almost regal me," said Helen, rising. "For your graciousness peculiar to herself. No one own sake say no more. If that is all knew how she managed that gesture like you came for, please go away. I wish to a queen extending her hand to a subthink of other things tonight."

"You can afford to despise them now. How long you will continue to do so are," she said, "prostrate with our enafter your marriage time will show. Brantwood is not a thousand miles from another. I think we must have exhaust-

CHAPTER XI.

CLEARING THE FIELD FOR ACTION.

The day after the wedding, life felt ery flat at The Thwaste. Though Hel. stay with us half an hour, you will have en was not a favorite daughter, whose withdrawal from the family would leave shall say whatever you will, if only it is asserted that he met with any encourage a blank which could never be filled up, she was missed. She had always made you never waste your breath in idle her presence felt in the house, and lat- words." terly she had been the person of most Helen felt very tired as she went up importance in the family. When all the weeks of excitement and preparation fore were not to be thought of without there all cesire to go to bed left her. had found their crowning point in the bitterness, and so long as nothing hap The quiet and solitude seemed to rest wedding day, that over, it was imposs- pened to divert her thoughts she must

some of the wedding guests were pro- a special meaning. She knew what he village in an easterly direction, and for go, and said all those other things. I longing their stay a few days beyond the had come to ask, and she knew what event for which they had come to The Thwaite, and occupation was found in entertaining them. One person at any entertaining them. One person at any entertaining them. One person at any entertaining them is a superson at any entertaining them. One person at any entertaining them is a superson at any entertaining them. One person at any entertaining them is a superson at any entertaining them. One person at any entertaining them is a superson at any entertaining them. One person at any entertaining them is a superson at any entertaining them. One person at any entertaining them is a superson at any entertaining them. entertaining them. One person at any number of the thought.

The state was glad of this compation. Alice

"And if I do what you ask, what shall low water it was easy to everstep the low to enswer.

"You are rate was glad of this occupation. Alice had borne herself all through the trying hours of the wedding day with marvellous composure and self-control. She had been a little paler and her eyes a beauty ou ask, what shall low water it was easy to everstep the low atom water it was easy little brighter than usual, perhaps, but she had filled her post of chief bridesmaid with perfect grace and diguity. She had stood in her white dress beside Helen, and had held her gloves and bouquet without in the least betraying that her feelings on the subject of the wedding were in any way different from those with which it was supposed to inspire everyone else. She had played her part very well. Helen, with the recollection of the previous night still in her mind, had been rather surprised to see how

But when it was over, after the bride and bridegroom had gone away, and shortly before dinner, those who were left behind were allowed to go to their room and enjoy a little rest, the reacthe more complete in proportion to the "What is it, Alice ?" she asked as her perfect self-control she had displayed all

She had dismissed her maid. "I wanted to speak to you. I slid not her own hands she had taken off her uppose you would be in bed yet. I have white silk gown, and but for the fact crease or crumple would have trampled it under foot in her rage and disappoint ment. Her bouquet-Percival's gifthad been visited with the fate which fear of comment had prevented from falling on her dress, She had pulled it in two, torned and rubbed the flowers to pieces and ended by tossing the whole into the fire. She was one of those who when they were angry, must have an object upon which to vent their wrath. Had the flowers not been at hand, she would probably have torn her lace pocket handkerchief to shreds, and have felt hetter for it. The expression on her face as she dispatched the unoffending flowers was not pleasant.

But in time her rage exhausted itsel able and abandoned of women. But "Sit down if you have come to talk," this mood also passed. She remembersaid Helen, pushing a chair towards her. ed that it was not yet night, when she could indulge her feelings for an unlimitmon, either physically or mentally," she ed time. She would soon have to go went on, net taking the chair, "and for down stairs to dinner, and play her part. when she and Helen had had their ex- that very reason I have a better chance She dried her eyes, spent some time in removing all traces of tears from her cheeks, and rang for her maid. By the time she was ready to go down stairs your mind at once, without hopes and he said, "and how could I satisfy my she was quite herself again, the only She hardly seemed to hear Helen's sign of her trouble being a slight heaviness of her eyes which was easily ea-

plained as the result of a little headache. Among the guests who stayed on was you, I have watched you very carefully, Sir Cuthbert Maitland - that is, he stayand should be a fool to deny it; and I ed on with his friend, who lived a little want to know what right you have to so distance from The Thwaite. He spent fone's, and on the following day called "Alice, do be reasonable ! Percival in the morning. Alice smiled as she of those women whose hearts are to be "Sir Cuthbert? Yes, he is faithful, caught in the rebound. She had no ides was not at all what she desired. No. "Why will you not merry him? Sure- she was not going to marry Sir Cuth bert; as as she had suffered and was suf-"Recause I do not love him. I am fering, so he might suffer too. It would

"You are thrice welcome," she said ject, and at the same time like a greeting from friend to friend. "Here we deavors to pass the time and amuse one ed all our wit last night, for there is not a spark in the whole party this morn-

"He must be dull indeed who doe not find his wit in your presence.

"What a pretty speech ! I declare is quite a pleasure to hear you. If you roused us all. Stay with us, and you something worth listening to, and I know

There was a tone of mockery in her voice. The proceedings of the day be-

"What could I ask more than to be allowed to spend more time with you than I had ventured to hope ?"

In spite of himself he was influenced by her words, "I am in a generous mood, I delight to give," He did not reflect that there are people who say things at one moment for the mere pleasure of taking them back the next, and he did not know that Alice guessed why he had come, and to ease her own pain, was playing with him as a cat plays with a

"Tell us," went on Alice, "how you think the bride looked yesterday?" "I fear I cannot tell you. I scarcely looked at the bride."

"Oh, fie! you did not do your duty. At a wedding, everyone looks at the bride, and the bride alone."

He bowed, saying—
"I will try to remember next time. "Next time! You say that signifi. I am forced to follow a tyrant." cantly. When do you suppose next time will be ?"

"My own wedding, I hope." "Good gracious! you are on the of marriage, and you never told Pray repair your fault at once, and tell us all about her—her name and every-thing. Is it anyone I know? I cannot imagine," after a moment spent apparently in deep reflection, "who it can possibly be."

"I cannot tell you the lady's name. ecause I have not yet obtained her con-'You amaze me-upon my word, you

amaze me. You are the boldest man ever knew, to make sure of the lady's nsent in advance." "I do not presume to make sure, but

man is forbidden to hope." "Oh, no, to be sure-hope

ough. It is to be had for the asking, Perhaps that is the reason," with anoth r little laugh, "why it is so seldom of

"I hope my hope is of some use."

"Otherwise is would not be hope at all. Take my advice," she went on, not screen, which had become loose, "do not Cuthbert did not approve of the suggeshope. It is a waste of time, and gene- tion. fears, and go straight to the point. If conscience and your parents for such foolyou are successful, well and good; if not, resign yourself, and hope for better luck next time."

"Can you give me no better advice than that ?"

"No better! le it not very good t is what I should do if I were a man." "And your 'next time?" Would it be with the same woman or another?"

"How can I tell," shrugging her shoulders. "It would depend so much upon the woman. On the whole I think would prefer it to be with another."

He was going to reply, when some one oined in the conversation, and soon afterwards the gong sounded for luncheon. After Juncheon Sir Cuthhert came to Alice as she stood in one of the drawing room windows, and said,

"Do you feel inclined for a walk this ine afternoon, Miss Lafone ?"

"You have seriously taken upon you self the task of entertaining us, I see, shs said, smiling. "Yes, a walk would be a good thing; it would brace us up and give us an appetite for dinner. That is why people take walks, is it not? ] never, for my part, could see any other advantage to be gained from plodding along dull country roads. Who is for walk?" she went on, turning to the interior of the room.

Several people declared themselves for walk, and though this was not exactly what Sir Cuthbert had intended when he suggested that way of spending the afternoon, he consoled himself with the thought that, perhaps, after all, he would find it as easy to be alone with Alice in that way as any other. The rest of the party would probably pair off among themselves, leaving them undisturbed. He would trust to fortune.

In a little while those who were going were ready, and left the house together. "Where shall we go?" asked Alice. when they reached the high road. Sir

must decide."

thought struck him. "You promise to abide by my de-cision?" he asked, speaking pointedly to

"Oh, yes," she replied lightly, "sine I know it will be wise and good. "Well then, I choose the shore road. "The shore road," as it was called, was in some ways the least attractive in

some distance ran parallel with the bay. should hardly have expected that

an hour? But today I am in a generous some extent, divided into uninteresting of saying one word with which you could mood; I delight to give. You shall potato and turnip fields. In addition to have a reward, and as my rewards are always substantial, you shall stay to stony and rough; highly unfitted for "I think I have every reason to be," ladies who were more accustomed to she said, seizing this pretext for finding

driving than walking.
"The shore road!" echoed those who

"You are under no necessity to come, he replied, laconically. "Se far as I repromised to abide by my choice.' "And she has no intention of breaking

had seen Sir Cuthbert's intention from the first, and had done her best to de-feat it. The little fraud which he had should ever speak of you save with repracticed upon her to gain his own ends spect, and in such a way as to command tickled her fancy, and she laughed mer-tickled her fancy, and she laughed mer-She was silent, and after a short. him for his skitl.

"Go your ways, good people," she said, laughing and waving her hand to them as she moved away. "Bound by no oaths, you can wander where you will

They walked away, leaving the other to their own devices, and for a little time they did not speak. They went along the road leading from The Thwaite to the village, and through the village itself, in silence. It was only when they had left the last house some distance behind them, and exchanged the high for the shore road, which stretched before them in all its monotony, that their tongues were loosened.

By this time Alice had begun rather to me again?" repent her temerity in thus giving Sir Cuthbert the opportunity he had been seeking. Her readiness to be alone with hard tone. She seemed, indeed, unhim might give him erroneous ideas as to conscious of the pain she was inflicting. the nature of her answer. However, it She shed no tears; she made no pretty was done now; the only thing was to be feminine speeches about the pain it gave firm, and not allow herself to be moved her to refuse so true a love; and while from her original decision by any prayers she spoke she was twirling her muff in and entreaties.

nch things as first came into her head. hoped. Hope had stolen in at first al-The tide was out, and she suggested they most in spite of himself, but latterly he should exchange the rough road they had taken pleasure in making room for were treading for the sands, which just it in his heart. Alice was young, he here, at anyrate, were sufficiently hard knew she liked him, and she loved no and dry for walking with comfort, though one else. Surely he could prevail. It poking at him, but bending all her at- a little further on they resumed their old was a very hard blow when she answertention upon one of the feathers of her character of treacherous quickness. Sir ed in that short, decided way.

hardiness ?" She shrugged her shoulders and laugh-

ed. saving. "If there is danger it is all the more

comantic; come let us go. You might be able to rescue me from some fearful peril, and then you would be a hero in peril, and then you would be a hero in Flora became nervous and fretful in my eyes forever afterwards. Would not striving after fashion, and a sickly famithat be worth something?" He smiled and said-

"Just now I am poor-spirited enough prefer conversation to heroic deeds,

Do you remember what we were speak ing of before lunch ?"

She knitted her delicately-marked eye rows in apparent perplexity. Was it not of this walk? Ah.

that was after lunch. No, you tax my emory too heavily. I have no idea. "Is your memory so bad?" "Oh, dreadfully. I remember no thing, especially nothing disagreeable.

"I hope I am not going to recall anybe my wife ?" She would have given a great deal ould she have answered easily-

"No, did you really? How odd !

ad forgotten all about it." But she was rather influenced by the umors of others, and as Sir Cuthbert spoke with perfect seriousness, she an wered involuntarily in the same tone.

"Certainly, I remember that perfect ly well." "Do you also remember why you re

used me ?" "That too. It was because I did no care for you enough. "Yes, but you said nothing of pro-

ferring any one else. So I concluded

easonably or not, that your heart was free, and I determined if it was to be done, to win a different answer from you some time. From then till now I have never seen yeu. I have purposely avoided places where I thought I might Cathbert, this is your expedition, you meet you. I was resolved, while waiting, to put my love to the test, to make Sir Cuthbert reflected. There was surer than sure of it. It was not to be rather a bewildering choice of beautiful overthrown; I find I cannot live withwalks at Osmotherly. Suddenly a out you. With you for my wife, I should be the happiest of men; without you, the most miserable. When I came here I had made up my mind what to do, and I ask you again, will you be my wife ?"

"Then," she said with the air of one who has made a discovery, "it was of before lunch, me you were speaking when you hoped your own wedding ber sufficiently, and she subsided to the ible not to feel rather lost. Fortunately think of them. Her last words, too, had the neighborhood. It led out of the would be the mext to which you would

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"Miss Lafone, I beg of you sider what you say. How could you member it was only Miss Lafone who suppose I should speak of you in such. a. way as you describe. I am convinced that no one but yourself heard what I her promise," said Alice, laughing. She said, and even had they done, no one could have found fault with it. I feel

nause he went on.

"All this time you have not answered my question. I have hoped for a long time, and-"

"If I remember rightly," she inter rupted, "when we were talking before lunch I told you that hope was a very feelish feeling in which to indulge."

He bit his lip, and his face went shade paler. "What am I to conclude from that?

he asked at length. "I should think you might draw your own conclusions.

"You force me to pronounce my own condemnation," he said, with some constraint. "Do you mean that you refuse

"Yes. I will not marry you." The words were hard and sooken in a her hands.

She began to talk, therefore, about | Sir Cuthbert said nothing. He had

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Fancies in Furniture Mahegany is the popular wood for this

Fourteenth century chairs are return A carved footstool has its sides in

Cabinets and toilet tables of papia Parlor suites of aix pieces, no two alike, are in fashion and in favor.

Desks for offices and rooms are made contain a concealed washstand. Faraiture carvers should be careful no

A hat rack is provided with protrud-ing erect ovals of nickel-plated wire for Dwarf book cases, elaborately carved and gilded, are to be seen in the most fashioable houses.

Table beds are new. They are con-

verted from one to the other readily, and may be used as either.

A dressing table has a double top, the upper divided in the middle and opening to right and left on hinges.

Brass on cabinets are quite pretty and quite stylish; pillars have floriated capi-tals, panels of antique design, etc. Furniture may be painted the most effectively by rubbing down each coat, as is the case in carriage painting.

Fauteuils of the toniest quality are made from locust wood and uphotstered in pink and blue, with golden fringe. Jewel caskets of tortoise shell, with

four drawers, are nest and expensive. They make excellent Christia is presents Drawing-room tables of unique appear ance are made from coarse frosh stalks of light greenish yellow and bound by withes of red,

A parlor screen seen recently in an uptown store has a heap of flowers in discriminately throw together massed in one corner, with a rich shade of blue lake extending toward the background. A new color to stain wood is a rich violet, and the stain is thus made :- The wood is heated with a bath of four and

one-half ounces of olive oil, same of soda

ash, and two and one-half pints of boiling water. It is then dyed with ma-Folding beds are selling well about the holiday season. There is considera-ble ingenuity displayed in their conthe ingenuity displayed in their construction. One house, well known as the residence of a wealthy gentleman has a folding bed in every apartment, thus making each room a parlor.

Bartholdi's Great Work.

The statue of Liberty enlightening the world, which stands on Bedlee's Island, in the harbor of New York, is one of the most sublime artistic conceptions of modern times. The torch of the goddess lights the nations of the earth to peace, prosperity and progress, through Liberty. But "liberty" is an empty word to the thousands of poor women enslaved by physical ailments a hundredfold more tyrannical than any Nero. To such sufferers Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription holds forth the promise of a speedy cure. It is a specific in all those derangements, irregularities and weaknesses which make life a burden to so many women. The only medicine sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satis faction in every case, or money will be refunded. See guarantee printed on wrapper enclosing bottle.

In Vermont they use rollers, 12 feet long and from five to seven feet in diameter weighing 2.600 pounds, and drawn

A Great Sufferer. That person who is afflicted with rheu-

certain cure, not only for rheumatism but for all external aches and internal A New England lad, 14 years old, is reported by the papers to be taking care of 11 head a cattle, three horses, 70 sheep, and walking a mile to school every day. But overwork, beyond his years and strength, is not apt to give a blood known to the world. years and strength, is not apt to give a blood known to the world.

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The human digestive apparatus is one

of the most complicated and wonderful other things she says the people of her things in existence. It is easily put out of order.

Packed in Cork.—"Why is it," asked a man of a fruit dealer, "that Malaga grapes all come by the way of Ireland?"
"I never heard that they did," answered the fruit dealer. "They are raised in Malaga." "Yes, but they're packed in Cork, aren't they?"

Hay fever is a type of catarrh having peculiar symptoms. It is attended by an inflamed condition of the lining membranes of the nostrils, tear-ducts and throat, affecting the lungs. An aerid mucous insecreted, the discharge is accompanied with a burning sensation. There are severe spaams of sneezing, frequent attacks of headsone, watery and inflamed eyes. Ely's Oceam Balm is a remedy that can be depended upon, 50cts, at druggists; by mail, registered, 60cts, at druggists; by mail, registered, 60cts. Ely Brothers, Druggists, Owego, 'New York.

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The high four-posted beds of a century Decayed vegetables should not be left in the cellar, and cellars should be white-washed to be kept sweet and clean.

Washed to be kept sweet and clean.

The best bathrooms have a natural wood floor, or are covered with oilcluth or something of that kind of material. Half a teaspoonful of common salt dissolved in a little cold water and drank, will instantly relieve heartburn.

No matter whatever fancy soap may be on the washstand, a piece of old brown Windsor or white Castele should find a A good substitute for buttermilk is a thin batter made of flour and tepid water, and allowed to remain long

nough to sour. Many very fine cooks will not use baking powder, sods, or cream of tartar in cake making, while others think it impossible to do without it.

When laid away for any length of ime, linen should be washed, rough lried without bluing, and laid in loose

Battonholes in children's garments are

and cover with a linen cloth. When skin is broken apply the white of an egg such a feather; this gives instant relief, line may have been from 3,000 to 4,000 as it keeps the air from the flesh.

The three R's brought Regret, Re- of any great extent. prouch and Remorse to a great political ignifying Dr Pierce's Pargative Pellets, oring Peace to the mind, Preservation and Perfection of health to the body.

Said Brown, in a meditative tone Wonder what would become of all the lawyers if the whole world should suddealy become honest?" "If all the world should turn honest?" repeated Forg. "Why, in that case there wouldn't be any lawyers, would there?"

sam in my family for years and have found it ahead of any preparation of the

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colored man who had left him for other employment. "Not very well, massa, not very well."

"Don't they feed you enough ?" "Yes, sah, I gets plenty to eat." "What is the trouble?"

"Well, you see, sah, dars too many wohkin houahs. Sometimes I has ter wohk twenty-six houshs in de day and it's tellin' on me, sho's yoh bohn."

"Twenty-six hours in the day? Why, don't you know that's nonsense. "I se got it all figgahed out, sah, an twenty-six houshs am de result." "How do you make it, Erastus?" in-

quired the gentleman with a smile. "Hyah it am. In de fus place, sometimes I's twelve houses on duty an' decidedly the best medicine on the mar-twelve houses offen duty. 'Cassionally ket for general tonic and invigorating by six horses, to break the roads after I has to work de twelve houses offen 50 cents and \$1 per bottle, sold by heavy snowstorms. The roads are thus duty, an, cassionally I wonks two houses Goode the druggist, Albion block, sole kept open at half the cost of shoveling.

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Gressy food, tough toos, bad cookery, mental worry, late hours, irregular habits, and many other thique which ought not to be, have made the American people a nation of dyspeptics. But Green's August Flower has done a wonderful work in reforming this sad business and making the American people so healthy that they can enjoy their meals and be happy.

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"What are you making faces for?" said Mr McGilder to Mr Dago. "There ain't auything the matter with that cigar I gave you, is there?" "No, 1 guess not, Flip," replied his friend. "Do I stay here, or do I go into the yard to I have used Hagyard's Poctoral Bal-

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Erastus?" asked a gentleman of an old A man told his friend that he had joined the army. "What regiment?" his friend asked. "Oh, I don't mean that; I mean the army of the Lord."
Ah, what church?" "The Baptist." "Why," was the reply, "that's not the army; it's the navy."

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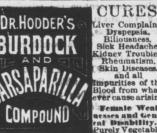
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tions of all the municipalities intereste in the promotion of the scheme will be necessary. It requires grit and green-backs to successfully push a railway line, January thaw, and both are necessary here and new.

Ir you haven't renewed your subscription for THE SIGNAL, do it at once.

A London, Eng., barber, while asleep, is reported to have shaved a customer, Until he'd vew that ne'e and now the shop in which he works is beseiged with customers who want to be abaved by the oblivious barber. There's a moral for barbers located around here somewhere.

Tory policy for Ontario. Here is a publish an article headed, "Wanted-a Leader and a Policy !"

A COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE At the last meeting of the Board of High School Trustees the question of the establishment of a Collegiate Insti-tute came up for discussion, and was looked at from every standpoint by the members present, but no definite action was taken.

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GENERAL MIDDLETON, in his latest re-

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A NEW prohibitory league has been started. It seems the Milwaukee brewers employ non-union workmen, and conten about the want of a Reform policy without the enjoyment of Sunday. The at Ottawa, but up to the time of going Knights of Labor and the American to press neither Mr Meredith nor any of Federation of Labor have joined in a his supporters have been able to formuissued a manifesto that none of their members shall patronize Milwaukee beer. chance for some Tory contemporary to If the boycott were made to extend to all epirituous and malt liquors the cause of labor would be advanced.

Leader and a Policy!"

London the Big has recently been pleased to copy the tactics of Toronto, Discountified which had in hand the proposed reception of O'Erien in the capital of the British Empire, has been forced to abandon the scheme, owing to the fact that a suitable hall could not be obtained for love or money in which to hold the reception. O'Brieve's friends will have to welcome him under the Toronto canopy of heaven, for which no landford can claim rent.

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The Misses McMicking left town

Monday for Toronto.

Dr. Hutchison, of Montreal, is spending a few days under parental roof. Thos. Merris, of Crookson, Minn., is issiting relatives and old friends in town.

W. C. Dyment, the lumberman, who

tered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the pain- C. Seager. ess extraction of teeth.

From the Manitoba Gazette of Jan 14th, we learn that Mr John Campbel Currie, formerly of Goderich, has he officially appointed deputy-sheriff Winnipeg. Congratulations.

Winnipeg. Congratulations.

Mr H. L. Franks, of Brampton, while here last week, in the interests of the Beethoven Quartette, which is to appear in the Grand Opera House on Tuesday next, was the guest of J. W. Pearen. It is understood that councillor Butler has got out of touch with his colleagues

on the wall business got a set-back. The Empire now aflages that in the latter in attance the Grit Briber stalked through Northumberland on stilts, so that his footprints could not be seen. The organ is doing as well as could be expected.

PALACE ROLLER RINK.—The band will be present at the palace roller rink will be present at the palace roller rink will be present at the palace roller rink will be a three mile follow, came under the auspices of Huron tractive features will be a three mile tractive features will be a three mile tractive features will be a three mile to must reactive features will be at three mile to must reactive features will be a three mile to must reactive features will be at three mile to must reactive features will be at three mile to must reactive features will be at three mile to must reactive features will be at three mile to must reactive features will be at three mile to must reactive features will be at three mile to must reactive features will be at three mile to must reactive features will be at three mile to mus

the Central School. Rally, friends of temperance!

The Year 1888.—Three eights in succession. It is 111 years since our heroic grandfathers and grest grandfathers for the R. O. medal between the Goderich and Brantford curling clubs, took place at Stratford, on Theeday, the 7th inst., the Goderich elub winning by 12 points. The year succeeding that of American independence. It will be 111 years before our grandchildren and great grandchildren—good luck to them write three successive nines. Then 223 years later, if the world still lives and the moon has not yet tumbled, time the world still lives and the moon has not yet tumbled, time that he moon has not yet tumbled.

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Captain and Mrs Zimmermann of the Salvation Army, were the guests of Mr Isaac Cassaday, during their stay in Goderich, at the recent anniversary services.

Addresses of Div.-Unioer During and this explanation of the rules of the Army threw considerable light apon a subject which has been much misunderstood by many well-meaning outsiders.

W. C. Dyment, the lumberman, who is now temporarily residing in Barrie, writes that he must have The Signal or die of lonesomeness away from Huron's county town.

Dr. M. Nicholson, the West street dentist, makes the preservation of the natural teeth, a specialty. Gas administrated from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the pairs.

Gun Club Shoor.—Following is the result of the annual match of the Godernth quantity of the president and vice-president president president and vice-president president with the president and vice-president president president president and vice-president president president and vice-president and vice-president president president president and vice-president president presi GUN CLUB SHOOT .- Following is the

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G. W. Brewn, Thos. Evans, Capt. McGregor, E. Martin, W. T. Welsh.

Rev. D. McGililvray, of London, preached acceptably in Knox church Sunday last morning and evening.

Mr H. Guest, who has been seriously ill for the past six weeks is, we are pleased to learn, recovering from his hard siege.

Among those attending the Toronto R. C. Yacht Club's Ball last Thursday were were to contend to the names of Hon. A. M., Mrs., Misses and Dr. Ross, of Goderich.

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OBITUARY,-We apponne regret this week the death of George Carroll, son of our townsman, Mr P. Carroll, which occurred at Los Angelos, Southern California, on Thursday last week. Some three months since George, who had contracted consumption, was one of a party of excursionists who left Goderich for Southern California, and his many friends in this sec fornia, and his many friends in this section were of high hope that the climate of that famed land would strengthen him and bring him to his wonted vigor. But the hepes thus formed were doomed to disappointment, for on Friday last his aged father received a telegram stating that on the preceding evening the apisit of George had taken its flight. Deceased, who had for some years nest been a ed, who had for some years past been a student in the law office of Garrow & Proudfoot, was one of our most promising young men, and was gifted with many graces of mind and body. Those who knew him best liked him most, and many graces of mind and body. Those who knew him best liked him most, and there were none in this section with whom he came in contact to whom he did not endear himself. Kind in disposition, gentle in manner, open-hearted in action, a perfect gautieman in demensor, and a zealous Christian young man, we can call to mind no youth of our acquaintance who occupied a warmier place in the hearts of his acquain tances than George Carroll. He is gone, but his kindly face will never fade from the memery of many of us who knew his worth, and loved him with a brother's love. His life, brief though it was, had many lessons in it for the growing youth of our land. It exemplified truth and honor, kindliness to all, filial affection, and unswerving piety; and even when disease had claimed him, and the Angel of Death walked by his accorded the toboggan slide, when the toboggan slide, when the toboggan latewed to one side and carried them both through a wire fence, cutting men whose life had been good, and pure mad upright before God and man. Peace to his ashes! say we all. The body has been temporarily interred where death took place, but, we understand, it is the intention to bring it hither in the

perore. His death makes the twelfth in a family of fourteen children. His aurwiving relatives—his aged father, and his brothers, Thomas, of Colborne, and John of Michigan—have the sympathy of

condition during the past week. Saturday last a number of our town boys skated up to the Point Farm.

evening a lecture and concert was held in the Grand Opera House, under the auspices of St. Peter's (R. C.) church, which was well attended. The musical price the committee has been called to Danvar, owing to the severe illness of a member of his family, and we are not aware that his powers have been delegated to antibalitate during his enforced absence. The the circumstances, we believe another insenting of the committee should be held before Parliament opens, so that the insenting of the committee should be held before Parliament opens, so that the insenting of the committee abould be held before Parliament opens, so that the insenting of the committee abould be held before Parliament opens, so that the insenting of the committee abould be held before Parliament opens, so that the insenting of the committee abould be held before Parliament opens, so that the insenting of the committee abould be held before Parliament opens, so that the insenting of the committee abould be held before Parliament opens, so that the insenting of the committee abould be held before Parliament opens, so that the insenting of the committee abould be held before Parliament opens, so that the insenting of the committee abould be held before Parliament opens, so that the insenting of the committee abould be held before Parliament opens, so that the insenting of the committee abould be held before Parliament opens, so that the insenting of the committee abould be held before Parliament opens, so that the insenting of the committee abould be held before Parliament opens, so that the insenting of the committee abould be held before Parliament opens, so that the insenting of the committee abould be held before Parliament opens, so that the insenting of the committee abould be held before Parliament opens, so that the insenting of the committee abould be held before Parliament opens, so that the insenting of the committee abould be held before Parliament opens, so that the insenting of the committee about on the parliament opens, so that the insenting of the committee about on the insenting of the committee about on the parliament opens, so that the insenting of the committee about on the portion of the evening's entertainment was in the hands of Misses Ida Wilkininterest of his audience. In connection with the entertainment, Rev Father Watters desires to express his best thanks to those who so kindly assisted in the musical program.

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Geo Calbick and John Forrest, of Morris, whe went to the Bruce Mines last fall, have returned home looking none the worse of their trip. Robert Woodrow, who got his leg broken at S. S. No. 10, Morris, while

REMOVAL -On Friday the busin men of Drussels, got an awakening regarding credit by the news that Mr Thomson, a farmer living in Morris near Brussels, had suddenly departed a few days before to unknown parts. Some place his liabilities at about \$12,000, a pretty good sum for a tenant farmer for two years. One party was so anxious to loan to him at a high rate of interest, that now laments the loss of \$60 and his

the entire community.

The ice on the lake has been in good

CONCERT AND LECTURE. - Tuesday

It is now seven hours and a quarter from London to Paris.

playing football, is doing as well as could be expected under skillful treatment. Henry Galbraith, of the Turtle Mountain district strived home last week look-ing hale and hearty. He likes the coun-try, is doing well and intends returning in the spring.—Seaforth Expositor.

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The sawmill was in running order last eek, for the first time for 1888, cutting sadings. Should it continue running, we understand a deputation of the guidavives of the neighborhood intend to interview the genial manager. Mr Neibergell, with the object of getting him to have the whistle blown at six in the morning, at noon and at supper time. The morning call would save them from waking up the head of the house to light the fire, and the noon and supper whistle would save a great deal of shouting scross lots. If their prayer is answered, they may occasionally be more cross, but they certainly will never be more house. Toot, toot! Off she goes.

A braw was laddie of the many waifs that are annually gathered by Miss Rye and others in the motherland for a home in Canada, was shipped from one of the the Homes on Saturday, to a farmer in Kintail, by the G T. R., and transfered at Goderich, in care of the jovial driver of the bus, who lifted him with deep tenderness into the stalwart arms of J. Rose, of Kincardine stage, for his destination, with a fatherly advice to take care of him. At Dunlop the little fellow attracted general attention in his neat dress, with kness breeches and red stockings, and was called out of the stage for a treat of candy. With a stage for a treat of candy. With a pleasant look he nimbly obeyed with the pleasant fook he nimbly obeyed with the quickness of any urchin of nine years old, by hopping out and exchanging smiles with many of the crowd of big girls and little ones, who all said, "what a dear little fellow." He may some day return in search of some of the group that may be left single.

Kintail.

Miss M. J. Carrick is home after spending some time with friends in Lucknow.

It Looks Bab.—Most of our merchants get their bill heads, envelopes, letter and note paper nestly printed, and we must say it looks like business; but we notice there are some who apparently use any scrap of paper they can lay their hands on to make out an account or to do their corresponding on, and it looks like a one-horse affair—in fact, you would not know that it was from a business man until you rubbed your specs and tried to decipher the "writing." Call at The Signal office and see our samples and get our prices.

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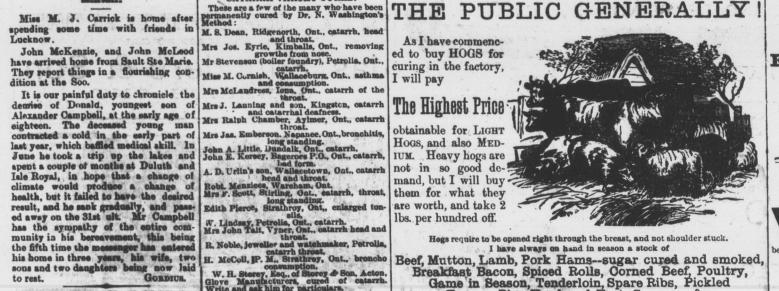
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But oft, with a conqueror's right,
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And dined in the middle of night And oft, to amuse his highness-

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If a cloth jacket is worn with a stylish wool dress, fur may be added to the jacket as finish, in the shape of high collar and cuffs.

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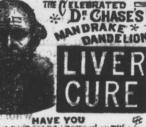
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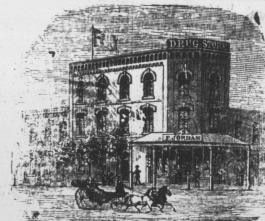
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Letter to the Farmers of West Huron

lent Kernighan, of the West Riding Why the Agriculturists of the Constituency Should

GENTLEWEN,—As many of you are are, a Farmers' Institute for this rid-was organized at Goderich on the thand 25th of last month.

But my chief object in writing this, is to urge you to come to the meetings and and take part either as essayints or to criticise or discuss the various theories are all large St Bernard belonging to J Hargreaves, was the latest victim an interest in this association, and I do not know of a better way than to address you in this manner to ask you for your sympathy and support. As he riding is so large it would not the manner to ask you for your sympathy and support As these institutes have been only a short these institutes have been only a short the meetings and and take part either as essayints or to criticise or discuss the various theories all village. A large St Bernard belonging to J Hargreaves, was the latest victim of his art.

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nave no desire and no intention of saying anything against the two former, as I look upon them as necessary and as dailed good work in their respective above that the Institute is quite as deserving of your support and encourage—want as either of the others. The work nt as either of the others. The work ment as either of the others, The work

dustry.
The exhibition of these products, whether animal or vegetable, no doubt acts as a powerful stimulus upon others to equal or excel them, but the weakness Benmiller, Feb 6, 1888. of the exhibition, as an educator, lies in the fact that it supplies no information as to the means to be employed in the production of the exhibit, or as to .'ve profit or loss in its production, This weakness the Institute is intended to remedy, and does remedy, by providing the means of holding meetings at which farmers can meet and give and receive instruction upon those very questions, which the exhibition raises in intelligent minds, but cannot answer. Thus the Institute, instead of being antagonistic to the agricultural society, is the best friend and ally. Coming now to the Grange, we find that it was instituted chiefly as a means for the farmers tmake their wants known and their powe This I believe to be a good object, for I think that one of our great difficul-ties as farmers is, that we are so isolated that we cannot readily organize for the

common welfare. I say, then, the object of the Grange was good, but it has, at least partially, failed in accomplishing it for two reasons, and the first of these reasons is, because it is a secret society. I am not now discussing the question of the morality or otherwise of secret societies, but I say that the fact of the Grange being such a secrety, weakened its in fluence for good; in the first place be-cause its benefits were thus chiefly confined to mambers, and also because of the prejudice which undoubtedly exists public mind against secret so-

that the Grange lost sight to a great extent of its primitive motive for existence S., bro John McAllister; P. W. C., S.B. some of his neighbors went to work and and became a trading society -- a proper moved the Grange from the category of Farmers' societies. Now as in the case of agricultural societies, so with the grange, the farmers institute comes in to supply its defects. The discussions are free to all, every one, whether a member or not, may attend and take a part. No matter what an individual's The program to start at 8 p.m. calling, whether farmer, mechanic or manufacturer, whether merchant, doctor or lawyer, all are wecome, all are invited, and if anyone should think the annual membership fee -- 25cts -- too much, he can come even without hat expense, only upon one condition, that the discussion must be upon some agricultural subject.

Having said so much by way of comparison with existing societies, I shall now say a few words as to the Institute itself. Its constitution is very simple and inexpensive. It is a follows :-The Government grant to Farmers'

Institute of \$25 per annum is pavable subject to the following conditi regulations. 1st. That one i stitute may be organized in each elected district of the province, exclusive of and. That each Institute shall be posed of not less than fifty member who shall each pay a fee of not ...s tl. twenty-five cts. annually. 3rd. Tathere shall be an Executive or Board of an agement, consisting of a President, vicesident, a Secretary and Treasure and five or more directors, and a majo. ty of the board shall be practical farmers. 4th. That the Institute shall hold at least two meetings each year, in differ ent parts of the electoral district, for the

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present, or they can invite other gentle. From One Who was There. men who are known to possess the rea quisite information or abilities in place of the professors. So much then for the constitution and object of these in-the constitution and object of these in-stitutes. A word now in closing to colm McLean, Goderich, aged 35 years and 3 yourselves personally.

The Government has been pleased to place at our disposal, a powerful engine for improving our condition and making our voice heard, and it we reliese or neglect to take advartage of it, we will he very much to blame, and will show ourselves as unworthy of the privileges

we possess,
These organizations have an official standing, being organized by authority of the Covernment, therefore any resothe Government, incretore any resolution or petition coming from them, will be certain to attract its attention.

So any grievance we may feel or any legislation we might desire, could be quickly brought to the notice of the proper parties.

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We have now amongst us as farmers, three different societies or associations, the different societies or associations, the different societies or associations, the different societies or associations, and the evening meeting and the Farmers' Institute. I have no desire and no intention of saying readings, music or recitations, and we have now amongst us as farmers, the different societies or associations, and the evening meeting per them. It is a superior of the vary part of the vary part

upou you as strongly as possible that it is your duty to be present. Few of you will regret doing so. Come, then, pre pared to take an octive part in making ed entirely by the exhibition of the finish-ed product of the farmer's skill and in-the other ridings, and you will not be

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J.B Patton, of Goderich, was the great of E N Shaw this week.

Mrs Alex Chisholm, of Goderich town ship, visited here this week.

daughter Annie, were the guests of H He was a monster animal, and has been Relton last week. Miss Mary Foley and brother Edward

enjoyed a pleasant visit to friends at Kingsbridge this week. The hour of service at the church has been changed to the afternoon for a time on Sunday. Church will be at 3 p.m., and Sabbath school at 2 p.m.

Fishing for 1888 along on the ice of the frozen waters of Huron started here last week, several of our local fishermen having been out with their creels to make a catch of the herring. M Stewart with his net captured several dozen, and Geo Little, of Saltford, three, as a beginning for this season.

I. O. G. T., No. 213, at its last meeting installed the following officers for Williams. The lodge during the past quarter has gained some new members, and will shortly adorn the walls of the hall with a neat picture of the Queen, presented by one of its oldest members, which will show that the members are loyal to their good Queen and ruler of

THE NEW ASSESSMENT AGITATION .-There was a large and influential meeting of the farmers and ratepayers of the W. D. of the township of Celborne, held in the Temperance hall on Thursday of the bush near Henfryn, with an elm evening, the 2d Feb. The chair was occupied by W J Taylor, and J G Clutton acted as secretary. The chairman and a tree, bruising his hip very badly. explained to the audience the nature of Fortunately help was at hand to get him the meeting, which was the re-adjust-ment of our township on a fair and equitable valuation of each farm. He right again. invited from the large audience present a free and full discussion on this impor-

and the merits and demerits of the scheme were fully ventilated and made plain, resulting in a resolution, "That we, the farmers of the West Division of this reached 50 could live. Yet this youth's

tion of this meeting be embodied in it, and the council asked to have the assess-ments re-adjusted according to the value is not a crack in one of the pieces, and discussion of agricultural subjects. That a sum not less than the Geometic grant shall be voted to each Institute, by the council of the county in which the electoral district is stuated. The number of meetings of an institute may be as many as the officer and members as as fit to hold during the year; but in order to secure the grant, there shall be held at least two meetings for the discussions of agricultural subjects. Think the primary object which the Government had in view in calling these institutes into being, was perhaps to utilize and popularize the talents and abilities of the different professors in the Agricultural College at Guelph, as they are expected to deliver addresses at the different smeetings hold during the winter vacation, and it is a great advantage to the farmers that the knowledge, theoretical and practical, which these gentlemen possess, should be placed as freely at their service and for their benefit.

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Tackersmith, is laid up with a severe attack of plurisy. They have the sympathy of their neighbors and friends in their affliction.

Mr Sherritt, known in this neigh-borhood as "the blind preacher," died very auddenly from paralysis, in Michigan, a few days since, where he had gone on a visit.

The monthly horse fair at Brussels, on Thursday of this week was an immense success. There were 12 buyers in attendance and a large number of horses changed hands at good prices.

Master Doherty, Clinton, grandson Mr G. Swarts, was run over by a sleigh the other day, but was as lively and spry a few minutes after as ever, he was fortunate in escaping so well.

Brussels youths are not behind the age, a new inventor has come to the front in the person of Leslie O'Connor, who, in his leisure moments, has arranged a telegraphing machine, which appears to work very satisfactorily.

Mr Thomas Ward, of Varna, recently Mr Thomas Ward, of Varna, recently stay of several weeks in Brucefield.

Geo Hillier, of Woodstock, with his laughter Applier. sent to Montreal to feed the Frenchmen there.

The other evening some low down scamps broke into the house occupied by the officers of the Salvation Army, Clinton, stole therefrom a couple of articles, and on Monday night some person was mean enough to break four lights of glass in the barracks.

Mr Samuel Scarlett, jr., after an ab sence of eight years, returned to the parantal roof, Winthrop, last week from Calgarry, Northwest Territory, where years. He likes that country very much and prefers it to Ontario.

Mr Ab. Geiger, who lives about a mile and a half south of Zurich, caught DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP this winter nine foxes. He had them in this quarter, the L. D. conducting the installation in the usual form: Peter Stuart, W. C. T.; J Horton, W. T.; Geo Fulford, W. F. S.; G H Clutton, W. M.; W MacManus, W. C.; M Futford, O.G.; Wears. He also had two skunks.

taised by private subscription a sufficient sum to purchase new furniture for him, which they kindly presented to

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Judging from the large number of testimonials from practical men, well qualifimonials from practical men, well qualified to express an opinion. It is pronounced the best of the kind ever intro-

log about three feet through, the sleigh upset and he got caught between the lo

a tree and full discussion on this impor-tant matter. The subject was then taken up by a number of those present, and the merits and demerits of the scheme were fully ventileted. The Clinton New Bra says : There is

the farmers of the West Division of this township, have a heavy grievance, as our land is assessed up to its full value in many cases, and the east and south divisions of the township are not, as a general thing, assessed for more than one half of their value." It was also resolved that an appeal be drawn to the municipal council, and that the resolutions of this meaning he amplied in it. of preservation yet. She has 12 cups and 12 saucers, a tes pot and a sugar bowl of china, that was presented to her mother at her wedding in 1826. There

try he would be pleased to give any in-tending settlers such information as they

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A half-yearly dividend at the rate of six per cent, per annum, ending 31 Dec. last, is now due, and psyable at the office of the Company. HORACE HORTON, Manager.

Goderich, Jan. 12th, 1888.

NOTICE. . BBB!

"Tis finished, ready for the restrum, after the holidays and elections. The lecture and review named." Providence, our Monitor and Electric Power," by the excommunicated. Parties, clethed with a little brief authority are requested to watch time, place and price for admission, lecture, press and hand bills. References—The Courte of the Presbyterian Church in Huron. Hamilton, 1838, Winnipeg, 1837, Lecture to be delivered in aid of defence, the poor, and the English, Roman Catholic and Methodist Churches.

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Further particulars may be obtained from the auctioneer, or T. and W. S. Morphy, Brangton, or from the Plaintiff Solicitors.

Dated at Goderich, the 18th day of January.

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