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OUR NEW STORY.

With this issue we begin the publican of a new serial story of unflagging interest. "Helen Lafone, or the Foes of a Household," is a domestic tale of English life, and will be read with avidity by all who took pleasure in perusing "John Armstrong, Mechanic," which ran through our columns some time ago.

Don't fail to read it, and after you have

Thought she d niver sthop dancin aroun' and aroun' the house, wid joy in her hart an' lightness in her heels. Sez I to mesilf, says 1, sorra a poor day'll Larry iver see agin, afther fwhat I heerd red read it, let your neighbors know that it aff wan av them square pieces av paper that wan av the b'ys red to me down at

THERE is every indication of a warm time municipally in the wards this year. The lack of a progressive policy on the part of the moribund council will likely lead to empty saddles when election day comes around.

Sate on the aby his as the state of the aby his as a king, wid the schmoke curlin all around in beautiful circles, an' me moind thinkin' av the glorious toimes in sthore for us all. Soon I rowled off to shleep, the surfing the state of the aby his as a king, wid the schmoke curlin all around in beautiful circles, an' me moind thinkin' av the glorious toimes in sthore for us all. Soon I rowled off to shleep,

now every lazy duffer in this section is pointing to the visitation of Providence we had fwhin we had Racipracity tuk up as a direct token that laying carpets is a big part av the picture, and a purty part it was; but iver since that thavin' schame, the Nashional Policy, which has

Ur to the past week, it looked as if Goderich was going to have a contest for the mayoralty between the present incumbent and his opponent of last year, Mr Radcliffe. The latter has, however, withdrawn from the contest, and at the time of writing it looks as if Mayor Seager will walk the course.

So Successful has the plan for reducing the American letter postage to 2: instead of Sc., as formerly, been found, that a further effort is to be made to reduce the rate to 1c. This will entail gardenpatch lookin' so lovely the livethat a further effort is to be made to a present loss to the U. S. postal department of about \$8,000,000 annually, I cud hear the whistle av the lokamotivon the new raleway, as she kem shtamin busit is believed that success will ultimately crown the effort. Is it not time that a reduction on the Canadian letter postal rate was made?

accomplices to take an impression. The evidence against the prisoners on this and other cases is said to be most conand other cases is said to be most conclusive, and a feeling of unrest prevails
throughout the entire city. The case
against the prisoners was worked up by
a Pinkerton detective, and two detectives of the G. T. R. Co.

The inxt day the bys was busy takin
the rust aff their spades an' picks, and
other scientific implyments that hadn't
been the loight av day since the owld
Buffalo & Lake Huron road was bilt,
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WHAT'S UP?

A New Man of the Wheel-Larry Mulcahy on the Municipal Situation—A Pleasant Bream and Sad Awaking.

-I was going to write a red-hot exosure of some of the peculiar ways of doing business at the council board, but before the afflatus seized me in an overmastering grip, I received a note from my friend, Larry Mulcahy, which takes up an important phase of the question. I believe Larry's letter will "a long felt want," and hoping that your readers will find as much fun in it as I did, I hereit in THE SIGNAL'S sparkling columns, or

with give you an opportunity of placing AJAX. words to that effect. ME BOWLD AJACKS. -Shure an' it's a long time since I wet me pin to rite to yez, but, by me soggins, it is wid an impty woodshed an' a hard winther me, bekase I have thim waxed, an' hav' forninst me, that I dhrop yez these few lines, hopin' that yez'll be better circumstanced nor I am at prisint. I think the Labor Commishum (whatever that manes, I dunno,) will find purty hard how to utilize it. If instid av blatherin' to the exalted position which he now holds, av thrade, bekase there isn't ary sthate av thrade at all, at all, bad luck to it, an' more's the pity. I think av the elekthurs cud schrape up a few shmart min wid brains in their skulls that cud tell us where we are an' fwhat we're goin' to dhrift to, an' cud give us at ny sinsible idays as to what to do to help the owld town out av the mire into work here thryin' to interview the help the owld town out av the mire into which the bad manigement av the last batch av city fathers has thrun it, they'd be as welcome on nomynashun day as an angel's whisper to a mortial man. Shure last twe th av May, fwhin I put me crass upon a bit av printed paper an put it in the tin ballot-box, I wint home wid a light hart, feelin' as proud as a young paycock wid a six month's tail on him, an' fahin I towld Nora-

us to rowl in riches in a few years, thought she'd niver sthop dancin' aroun thing at \$65,000, faix, money enough to b'y a dozen foine farms. Afther tay was over I lit me owld dudeen, an' takin' a sate on the aisy ind av the the long binch an' had wan av the most beautifu A MAN near London dropped dead dhrames that a man cud wish to be while helping his wife to lay carpets, and blessed wid. The doin's in the town fur bin stalin' from the poor min in the towns an' the small farmers in the townships to give lashin's and lavin's to the manufacturin' half-sirs in the big cities. sorra bit av commarshal sunshine has amiled upon this ind av the pravince. An' the years rowled on, an' ayteen hun derd an' ayty-sivin was revaled to me vishun. A new council was elicted an' a bran new mayor, an' iverything looked promisin'. In the picture I thought I could see the most illegant fountains playin' on the Square beyant, benaith the rays av the Elicthric Loight, so purlong summer, an' a wather poipe for-ninst aich man's door. In the distance

that's me udther half—all about the grate

leights an' iverything else that wud help

MONTREAL bas just had its eyes opened to a state of affairs that bids fair to outdo anything ever written by William Harrison Ainsworth in his criminal annals. A private detective named Fahey, an excity detective named Naevele, and an ex-city detective named Naegele, and a couple of policemen named Bureau

1 Plants have been arrested, charged

Just thin I cud soe sthere, for Nora and Plante have been arrested, charged had giv' me a rap on the pate, sayin', with having for years back carried on a "Go to bed out av that, ye owld amad wholesale system of robbery, while oz- haun, an' don't be thryin' to catch a tensibly guarding the public interest. noightmayor, sittin' on the binch, as They are alleged to have, amongst other jabberin' away to yourself, like a wan-crimes, stolen \$1,210 from the G. T. R. man power lunatick ashylum." An' I ruz an' took her advice, bekase she was lay-

The nixt day the b'ys was busy takin'

the wather wurks poipes wud be com Things That Are Happening
Around Us.

the wather-wurks poipes wud be comminsed. Howsumiver, in a day or two the excitemint died out, and from that day to this bad luck to the tap av wurk that has bin done by anny av the b'ys on publick wurks, nor nayther by the b'ys' father; an'the mischief av the thing is that people any the governil board any is that people any the governil board any is that nobody on the council boord can tell fwhin will the wurk begin, although I'm towld they spint thousands in puttin' a hole in the ground lookin' for wather, an' in payin' min to come here, the wan to tell that the udther didn't know what he was talkin' about. Wirrasthrew, ochone! but it's a cowld day or poer min, like mesilf, who have to pay taxes upon taxes to fare the little oit av land an' the sheelin', so that Nors

> the big b'ys. To the contrairy. notwidstandin', as the lawyers say in the division coort, we'll be heerin' the candydates goin' aroun' givin' blarney, an' braggin' about what they have dun, from now until new years, an' the self-praisin' spalpeens will be trottin' aroun' betune now an' thin thryin' to get the free and indepin-dint electhors to wote wid thim on been fooled by thim wanst too often. But there's wan bit av a pinther I'd be givin thim, an' I do it widout he fee or reward. They don't know fwhat to do wid the hole in the ground up Eaist street, an' I'll be afther tellin' thim

> > From your owld friend, LARRY MULCAHY.

THE mayoralty contest in the Queen corner contest. The combination that successfully elected Howland for the last two years appears to be with Mr Rogers, the liquor interest have espoused the cause of Mr E. F. Clarke, and schame av the wather wurks, elicthric ex-Mayor Manning, and a goodly section of the old time municipal warriers seem to be holding up the hands of three candidates keep in the field until election day the voting will be somewhat tangled up, socially, morally, religiously and politically.

THE attempt made by the G. T. R, at the last meeting of council to secure a right of way over 300 feet of additional dock front, is an evidence that that Company believe the C. P. R. is coming hither at no distant day, and is anxious to checkmate the scheme, if possible Plausible excuses are being advanced for giving up the frontage to the G. T. R. by some of our town councillors, but we do not think the large majority of our ratepayers will fall in with the plan. It is claimed by some that the application out the jury notice, and gave judgment is not made by the G. T. R. Co., but by the Beaty Steamship Co., to facilitate the sake of argument that this is correct. does it not mean that the Beaty Company want to hamper as much as possible a line of railway that would be sure to put a competitive line of steamers on the route between this port and Port Arthur? For our part, we believe the G. T. R. is as deep in the mud as the \$45 without costs, against the defendant, Beaty Co. is in the mire in this little Thos Cameron, for \$160 with costs. G. T. R. is as deep in the mud as the scheme to gobble up the entire habor frontage. If once the G. T. R. Co. gets aroun' the curve av the river beyant, from Gwelf, or some udther place; an would maintain its position against all sent. the wather was full of sthameboats an' all udther kinds av crafts; and owld comers, and litigation would drag its weary way from the primary court to the Privy Council before they would make a concession to the rival company. At the present time a determined fight is being made by the G. T. R. against the C. P. R. in the matter of the Toronto Esplanade, and the former is using every effort to debar the latter from entering the city. It has always been thus, and will always continue so, and if once the surrender is made to the G. T. R. we rich, by John Knox, auctioneer, com not distant future. The G. T. R. has now all the running way necessary and station, Bureau, who was at that time a niv cook her advice, bekase she was laynin' gracefully on the broom-hardle
fwhin she giv' it, an' fwhin she takes key of the safe sufficiently long for his that posishun on anny quistshun it's C. P. R. Like the covetous man we heard of, the G. T. R. "wants the earth,

Robt E. Beecher, secretary, and J. W. Hakes, chief clerk of Continental

and wants it well fenced.

WEST HURON.

Hon Justice Falconbridge's First Visit to Goderich.

Trial of the Petition and Cross-Petition-The Petition Dismissed, and the Counter-Petition Dis-missed With costs.

The court for the trial of the West Huron Dominion election petitions was opened Monday morning at 10 30, Mr Justice Falconbridge presiding. Garrow, "A PRINCE OF THE BLOOD."-The Q.C., appeared for petitioner, and Campion for respondent. As this is the As this is the an' the childer will have a rook over their first court outside of the city of Toronto that His Lordship has presided at, heads, even if their vittals are scarce, for want av wurk by the owld man an'

THESIGNALhas in presenting vears of age, voungest judge sat on the Superior Bench. He is an affable gentleman, of a

scholarly turn, and will no doubt prove an ornament to

er, addressing the court, stated that there were no charges of corrupt practices against Mr Porter personally. tices against Mr Porter personally. As to the charges of corrupt practices by agents, some were of a trivial nature, City of Ontario at the present time looks and he submitted that the interests of like the most jagged kind of a three- public morality would be in no way prejudiced by the arrangement proposed by the parties, namely to ask that an order be made dismissing the petition without costs to either party, and allowing the deposit paid into court by the petitioner to be paid out again to him.

Mr Campion, on behalf of the respondent, consented to this order being

The order was granted by his Lord-Alderman Defee. Rogers is a Quaker, Clarke Episcopalian, and Defoe a Roman Catholic. Rogers is supported by the Color, Mail and Telegram, Clarke by the News, and Defoe by the World. If the three candidates keep in the field until

dismissed with costs.

No one appeared on behalf of the petitioner, and his Lordship made the order as desired.

COUNTY COURT.

Cases Tried at the December Sittings for the County of Huron.

Refore His Hoper Judge Toms. Court opened by proclamation at 12 clock on Tuesday. Following are the cases that came be-

fore the court :
McConnell v. Givilin — Interpleader issue. Campion and Hastings for plff; defendant not represented by council. On his own motion His Honor struck.

for plff in terms of consent filed.

Garrow v. Gillard—Action on bill of the Beaty Steamship Co., to facilitate costs. Campion for piff; Holt for deft. their transhipments. Admitting, for Counsel consenting, His Honor directed defendants for the sum of \$146 and costs

Leitch v. Aldworth et al-Action on promissory note and account. Dickenson for plff; R. H. Coilins for deft. By consent of counsel His Honor directed that judgment be entered for plff against the defendant, C Aldworth, for

Morrison v. Craig-Action for wages, By consent of counsel jury notice struck out. Seager for plff; Holt for deft. possession of the additional frontage it Adjourned until April sittings by con-

Campbell v. Hays-Interpleader issus Cameron, Q. C., and Best for plff; Cam-pion and Hastings for deft. Case adjourned for further evidence. Court adjourned at 3.10 till Dec. 17th, 1887, at 10 o'clock a.m.

All parties getting their sale bills printed at this office will get a free notice inserted in this list up to the time of sale.

Auction sale of goods and chattels belonging to the estate of Stephen can look out for active litigation in the menoing at 1:30 o'clock p.m., on Saturnot distant future. The G. T. R. has day, D.c. 17th, 1887. Terms cash; see posters for list

Is long distanced by a 12 cent bottle of Polson's Nerviline, the newest and best pain remedy. It cures colds, cramps, colic, pain in the head, sciatica, pain in the chest ; it fact it is equally efficacious

THE EDITOR'S TABLE.

Word or Two About New Publication That Have Come to Hand,

"ONE TRAVELLER RETURNS."-We have received from the publisher, William Bryce, Toronto, 'One Traveller Returns," the strangely mysterious story of ancient Druid and early Christian life, by David Christie Murray, author of "A Life's Atonement," "By the Gate of the Sea," "The Way of the World," &c. Canadian copyright edition price

Canadian copyright edition of "A Prince of the Blood" has reached us. Prince of the Blood has reached to is a highly interesting story of thrilling adventure on land and sea, by thrilling adventure James Payn. It much pleasure is published by William Bryce, Toronto, and is on sale at 30c.

readers.

A WEERLY MAGAZINE.—The library theacors.
Magazine is now issued in weekly panying cut of parts, these being at the close of each the hon-gentle. the hon gentle-man. He is 41 years of age, cal week by week get for a cost of about the two cents, nearly as much of well-chosen and solid reading as most persons will have time to pursue. The issue for November 13 contains the following papers: An article by Mr Archibald Geikie giving a full account of "The recent releasing around in Nor. Exp. recent volcanic eruption in New Zealand," one of the most remarkable of the modern phenomena of this class. An exhaustive paper by Mr Andrew Lang presents a popular view of the "Egyptian Divine Myths." The Bev. J. & Wood, perhaps the foremest Naturalist of the day, writes of "Man-Eating Tigers," in a graphic manner.
A London Mechanic, gives a plain, simust homely account of "A Month in Search of Work," during which he traversed most of the great industrial districts. districts of England. There is a curious paper by Dr Persifor Frazer, upon the signatures of Washington, showing the manner in which he wrote the numerous extant signatures, all of which, written from time to time during many years present such a remarkable uniformity. For \$1 a year The Library Magazine gives 1248 small quarto pager of such literary matter as here indica John B. Alden, publisher, New York, offers a specimen copy free to any applicant, also, free, his wonderful "Liberary Revolution," catalogue of standard books.

"SILAS MARNER."—One of George Eliot's best stories is "Silas Marner, before us is printed from handsome-large type on good paper, and sells at the low price of 10c.

A Popular Literary Work.

The third volume of ALDEN's "Cyclopedia of Universal Literature," now ready (cloth binding 60 cents, half Morocco 75 cents), centains 496 pages, and represents eighty-six of the most famous authors of the world, of all nations and languages, including among others: Bossuet, Boawell, Bronte, Brougham, Browning, Bryant, Buffon, Buckle, Burke, Burns, Burroughs, closing with Bryon. ing with Byron. There are nearly three hundred choice literary selections representing these authors—a truly wonderful amount of entertaining literature for a little money. The following are re-presentative opinions of this work by

ompetent literary critics:
"The third volume strengthens the good opinion formed by its predecessors. The articles, though brief, are remark ably comprehensive, presenting in a few pithy paragraphs the very facts the reader most wishes to know, while the extracts from the writings of the authors described, are selected with discriminate ing taste. We are much pleased with the work. It bids fair to be, when com-pleted, the best cyclopedia of literature in the language."—The Interior, Chi-

literary taste, and to desire literary culture. To know what is for him to read, is the first difficulty of the self-instructor. This cyclopedia tells him, with illustrative church, the following figures, showing

the writings of the authors described are

Prince Bismarck was seized with sudden illness on Saturday. The attack speedily passed off, but his physicians at Cork for publishing reports of supladvise his abstention from business,

COUNTY CURRENCY.

Pencillings and Scissorings from Exchanges.

Hems from all over Huron County, Culled Cispped and Condensed-Pith and Point- The Pick of the Grist from our Exchanges.

M. Matell, of Wingham, has pur-chased John Brennan's "King William"

horse for which he paid \$190. Mrs Farrow, wife of Thomas Farrow, ex-M.P., died at Wingham during the past week after a lingering illness.

Mr Andrew Sloam has purchased Mr Moore Boyd's farm, part of lot 42, 2nd concession of East Wawanosh, paying therefore \$5,000: A telegram was received at Brussels

from J. D Ronald that the contract with Wiarton in connection with the water-works scheme has been signed and sealed. The contract amounts to \$7.

Prior to his departure for Mexico. Mr Wm. Mellis, telegraph and express agent, of Bucknow, was presented with a purse of some \$45, and an accompanying address, by his friends at the Whitely House there

The three little sons of Thomas Mc-Callum, of Newark, N. J., who have been living with their grandmother in. Brussels for seme time, started for their eastern home last week, going alone. The oldest boy is 12 or 13 years of age:

An exchange warns the public to be-ware of shoddy peddlars who are visiting farmers' houses throughout the district, and in order to make a sale tell how they have just sold so many hun-dred dollars worth to store keepers in the locality.

While Mr Win, Oke, of Kinburny, was engaged in crushing grain recently, he had the misfortune to get his arm caught in some of the wheels, which bruised it very badly. Medical aid was procured at once and we are glad to

hear he is improving. Complaints has been made by different people of the number of sharpers waiting at different places in Brussels-to beat green horns out of money. An example should be made of a few of them, and the-greenies should know enough not to be caught by every little childish tricks

Master William Govenlock, eldest som of Mr J. Govenlock, of the Gravel Road, north of Seaforth, met with a very painful accident last week. He was firing off a gun when the powder flew back in his face, injuring one eye so

A big potato is making mouths to-water in Brussels. It grew in the garden of Wm. Pieper, formerly manager of the Brussels flax mill, now of Morden, Man. The murphy weighed three pounds, and was brought to Brussels by Win. Holling. He says there are plenty of potatoes a great deal larger, some weighing as high as five pounds.

One day recently an 8-year-old son of B. Ward, Brussels, had the misfortune to have the third finger of his left hand out off by an axe in the hands of his smaller brother. The injured digit was restored. to its proper place, and the patient is do-ing as well as could be expected. This boy is rather unfortunate, as he received very serious injury by being kicked by a horse a few years ago.

At about daylight on Saturday mooning, the inmates of Mr George Crossman's house, on the 6th con, of Hullatt. were startled out of their slumbers to find the rear part of the house in flames. They dressed and got out as quickly as possible, managing to save only a few things before the whole place was burned. The evening before a furnace in a cook house to the rear of the dwelling had been used, and it is supposed that the fire must have originated from this. Several neighbors at once offered the shelter of their houses to Mr Cressman in the language."—The Interior, Chicago.

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Commercial Advertiser, Detroit, Mich.

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Standard of the Cross, Cleveland, Ohio.
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1. Very construction of the authors described are said south, \$55.67; Londesborc, \$203; Bundandon, \$142.80; Hensell North, \$144.05; Hensell North, \$150.05; Elementary North, \$144.05; Hensell North, \$150.05; Elementary North, \$144.05; Hensell North, \$120.35; Elementary North, \$144.05; Hensell North, \$145.05; Elementary North, \$144.05; Hensell North, \$145.05; Elementary North, \$145.0 in 15 volumes. The publisher offers a sample volume, post-paid, for the nominal price of 35 cents, on condition that within three days after receipt you will either remit the remainder of the price or return the book, in which case your money will be refunded—half Morocco binding 50 cents, on the same conditions. Descriptive catalogue of the publisher's very large list of standard books, sent free. John B. Alden, Publisher, 393 Pearl St., New York.

Blyth, \$186.08; Belgrave, \$111.86; Blue-vale, \$101.35. The amounts subscribed vale, \$101.35. The subscribed va \$1,395.76.

A TALE OF ENGLISH LIFE.

CHAPTER I.

Two men were walking slowly along the quiet country road. It was a perfect July evening, and they had dined—two good reasons for not being in a hurry. They were as different in age as in personal appearance; perhaps the only point of likeness lay in the fact that both held cigars between their lips. One was a man who, though in actual that both held cigars between their lips. One was a man who, though in actual years perhaps not much past middle life, looked already old. His hair was perfectly grey, and his figure alightly bent. Probably ne one had ever called him handsome; but his face was more pleasing than many a merely handsome one, for if the features were rather sharp and the expression shrewd, there was such the expression shrewd, there was such an air of kindly geniality in his whole appearance that one could not but feel attracted by him. He looked the kind of man to whom one would apply-instinctively, and not in vain—in times of doubt and difficulty. He strolled on, his eyes fixed neither upon the ground nor his companion's face, but straight in front of him; and the stick which he always carried unless it rained, was held upright against his back in a manner which did not fail to produce smiles of amusement when the doctor was amongst

His companion was a man far younger both in years and appearance. If Dr. Hazlitt looked older than he really was, Percival Moore enjoyed the distinction, rare enough in these days, of looking rather young. It was a distinction for which Dr. Hazlitt, had already told him several times in the short two months of their acquaintance he could never be thankful; it was also a distinction of which Moore himself was unconscious. He was really not aware that though just thirty he looked no more than six or seven and twenty, neither had he ever given any consideration to the fact that this look of youth came probably from his habit of looking in general from a healthy and unprejudical point of view, toking things very much as he found them, and yielding neither to undue elation nor depression according as his luck went up or down.

His face was an exceedingly pleasant one, though not distinguished by any striking beauty of feature. He was very

He was the only child of a retired the was the only child of a retired manufacturer, and had been brought up and educated with a view to taking his father's place in the commercial world. and adding to the already colossal for-With this end in view he had been placed at an ordinary middle-class school, withdrawn from his studies when he was just beginning to understand the value of them, and put into "the business." Here he had passed through every branch, beginning as the at half-timer, and accomplishing his rise and progress until he

ness by heart. At this point, when he had just attained his majority and was about to be received into the commercial world as his father's junior partner and representative, the elder Moore had died, leaving his son sole master of himself and his enormous wealth.

Perhaps it was well for Mr Moore. senior's, peace of mind that he died when he did, before knowing the deep and growing distaste of his son for the business of which he was so proud. heart Percival was not a business, that father's will in choosing his career in life, partly because he had a curiosity to know how a large business like that was carried on, and partly because he was prepared to give up a part of his life to please his father; but he had never intended to make business the pursuit of his whole life. He had always meant to give it up upon his father's death, and as soon as possible after that event he wound up his affairs, retired from his former haunts, and began life anew, and more in accordance with his own tastes. He travelled, studied and observed, and the result was that after eight years of unsettled existence he had bought an estate in the neighborhood of Osmotherly, and resolved henceforth to live on his own land, and study from the some of the problems which were pushing themselves to the fore in this

world of speculation.
On first coming to Osmotherly he had met Mr Lafone, one of the magnates of the place, who had taken a fancy to him, and at whose house he had been, and still was staying, until his own place years and positions the two men had at once struck a sympathetic vein, and few days passed without a meeting between This evening Moore had been dining with the doctor, and they had strolled out after dinner to taste the freshness of the evening, and, perhaps, though neither mentioned it, to see the pomp of the sunset over the golden sands of the bay.

They had hardly spoken since leaving

the doctor's pretty, creeper-covered house, and it was Moore who, in the tone of a man continuing an interrupted conversation, broke the silence by say-

titude she maintains towards her

fone has some reason for the warlike at- and sweeping up to the one on which they stood. There was a haze over the water, which hid the open sea from The doctor did not withdraw his eyes The doctor did not withdraw his eyes them. The tide was coming in; one om space as he replied with a half after another the stretches of level

"Poor little Helen! Yes, she has reason, certainly; though, mind you, I am not saying she does not make the most of a matter which, if not precisely bad, is at least awkward and unfortunate especially when one takes into consid eration her character and her father's. he concluded, after a little pause which

"If you were the true friend you call-yourself," said his companion, "you would unravel the mystery for me. As a guest at the Thwaite I cannot very well talk about it to Miss Lafone, An extalk about it to Miss Lafone. An explanation would necessitate my taking one side or the other, and I can't do that. All the same, any one must see a hundred times a day that something is wrong, though I have so far been unable to decide on which side the fault chiefly lies. I cannot say Mrs Lafone shows much tact or any great sense of justice in her dealings with her daughter; but then neither does Miss Lafone appear to make the slightest endeavor appear to make the siightest endeavor to amooth things down, or to meet her mother half way. I cannot help being interested and feeling curious how it will end, for I don't see what Miss Lafone hopes to gain by it. At the same time, she is so evidently unhappy that I feel very sorry for her.

"Just as I admire your prudent and very reasonable meditations on the matter," replied the doctor, with a touch of sarcasm in his voice. your age would have espoused her cause at once, without stopping to inquire whether it was a worthy one or not. But you watch events for weeks, and pause to weigh the circumstances of the case. You won't offer your sympathy to the daughter because it might excite hostile feelings against the father, whose guest you are. You coolly deliberate whether after all she is not more sinning than sinned against, and finally you declare your wish to hear all the facts, that you may pronounce judgment with perfect impartiality. I cannot sufficiently praise and admire your prudence and

und common sense. Moore burst out laughing as the doc-

tor inished.
"Well," he said presently, "I can't see what else you would have done in my place. After all, you must own there is much tanned, and this particular complexion seemed to harmonize with the thoughtful expression of his face. His eyes were dark grey, and, like his face, thoughtful and pleasant; his hair was dark brown, and closely cut, after the fashion of today. In figure he was unusually tall, well made, and spare; there was the unconscious grace of perfect health and strength is every one of his movements.

He was the only child of a retired

"So I do." observed "as you say, Helen is my special favourite, so what could I do better than tell all the secrets of her life to the first stranger who happen to come in my

"I am not a stranger now, and I am very much interested in Miss Lafone, and have been ever since I knew her. You must acknowledge that I have at least displayed a laudable bias towards the right side of the question by coming for particulars to one of her sworn friends and allies. It has not taken me all this time to find out that, whatever scruples I may have about encouraging her in a somewhat dangerous course of action, they are entirely unknown to you.

Dr Hazlitt smiled as he said, "Yes Halen's enemies are my enemies too. It may not be prudent, but I do encourage her. She has a great deal to put u with, and shows such good fight. would not advise her to yield. Besides, why should she yield? She is not in the wrong."
"You let your affection run away with

your judgment," rejoined Moore quietly,
"Possibly. I cannot deny that I love
Helen as if she were my own child. I have known her ever since she was a baby, and have always felt constrained to keep an eye upon her, partly for her mother's sake. She was the most charming woman I have ever known, and Helen is her image."

"You knew her then? Of course I know the present Mrs Lafone is only Helen's stepmother, and I have some-times felt curious about her own mother, but I never heard her mention her. "Because she never knew her. Giva

shall know the whole story. The doctor stood still as he lit hi cigar, and Moore, as he waited for him, looked round with an almost painful sense of the exquisite beauty of the

country in which he had chosen to live his life. After leaving the doctor's house which stood a little way out of the village, almost hidden under its cover-ing of purple clematis and Virginia and still was staying, until his own place ing of purple clematis and Virginia had been put into proper repair. The very day he went to Mr Lafone's steep lane until they reached some high very day he went to Mr Lafone's steep cane until they had looked house Percival met Dr Hazlitt there, open fields, from which they had looked down upon the bay into which the tide was gradually creeping, the calm waters tinged with the rays of the setting sun. They went through several fields, and along a narrow path through sparsely growing plantation of firs, athwart the upright slender stems of which fell the ing low beams of the setting sun. and lay in broken patches of light upon the soft green grass. Once clear of trees they found themselves at the foot of a bare and lofty ridge where the limestone showed white through the thin covering of soil and grass. From the top of the ridge the view was magnificent, Looking southward they saw the ing.

'Then you really do think Miss La.

bay in all its beauty; the rocky wooded shere and the hills rising from it

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the track of light left upon the water by the setting sun was unbroken by any breath of wind. Turning the gaze inland, the eye rested upon a waste of hills some bare and rocky as their own point of view, others thickly wooded, and suggesting the rich pastures and rustling corn fields nestling in the valleys. Down in a hollow, some two or three miles distant, lay a little valleys. The smoke from the chimneys val respected his silence. Probably this or three miles distant, lay a little village. The smoke from the chimneys rose straight into the still air, the red tiled roofs seemed to glow in the warms sunlight, and in the middle of the village rose the church, a venerable and majestic pile, round which clustered many historical recollections, and to-

interest and excitement to him was Helen's cause without stopping to 'flat, stale, and unprofitable' to his son. quire if it were a worthy one. What scenes there would have been! what bat:les to assert his own right to his own life! what bitterness of spirit when the victory had been gained! The thought of strife and battle brought back Helen Lafone into his mind, and he turned to Dr Hazlitt to claim the fulfilment of his promise. The doctor was looking in the direction of the setting sun, and, shading his eyes with the other hand, pointed to where in the midst of a patch of trees, a large and ir-regularly built house stood upon a slope, urrounded by green lawns and flower

"Brantwood looks well from here," he said, glancing at his companion.

Moore assented, and then said—

"But you were going to tell me about Miss Lafone." "Ay, ay, don't fear I shall forget. now see the necessity of your knowing all about her, and you shall know." He puffed at his cigar for a minute, as though mentally arranging his story, in reliable form, and then began-"Lafone and I are the same age, and

have known each other ever since we were !ads. We never had much in com mon, though there was always perfect

It was deplorable, deplorable.

He paused, lost in thought, and it almost appeared as if he would not continue his story. Moore recalled him to nimself with affected cynicism.

"Oh, the old story, I suppose-a misunderstood wife pining away into an early grave for want of the excitement of being appreciated.'

" said the doctor, raising his "Ah," said the doctor, raising his hand, "don't say that. Those things may be truly said of other women, perhaps, I can't tell; but nothing could be more erroneous as regards Mrs Lafone. Her husband adored her. He had the intelligence to understand her rare merit, and he thought all the world of her. Still," he went on, falling back into his meditative tone, "I can't tell what made her marry him. I have heard she was an only child, and her mother in narrow circumstances, but I cannot believe such a reason would have any weight with her. She could not have loved him. She must have seen he was inferior to her, and a woman cannot love a man who is her inferior; it is impossible. However, it did not last long. For one year she was in the house like a radiant creature from another world—there are certainly not many like her in this—and then it came to an end-she died!'

Though the spirit of this final catasrophe had breathed through the whole of the dector's story, Moore was hardly prepared for it when it did come. He experienced a kind of shock from the very abruptness of the announcement, and repeated almost helplessly-"Sha died !"

"A fortnight after Helen was born she had been going on so well, and then all at once the turn came, and she was all at once the turn came, and she was dead in a few hours. It seemed impossible. Lafone was away; only I was other one—What does a man now a days with her, and I pray I may never be noted. with her, and I pray I may never be present at such a deathbed again."

"She did not want to die?" said Moore. more to break the silence which had followed the doctor's last words than because he felt that any words were neces-

sary. "Want!" echoed Dr Hazlitt almost sharply, "it was despair. She had been almost beside herself with joy when the most interesting occupation. child was born, and she was so glad it was a girl. It seemed as though the very force of her love for it must have kept her alive; and she died-died in the middle of a magnificent summer day, alone, but for servants and myself. He mother had gone home, supposing she was no longer wanted; her husband was

away on business. There was another pause, which this time Percival did not break. "She must have known her husband's

character so very well, she was so anx-

ward which the eye turned involuntarily, it was so much the centre feature of the landscape.

Moore, as he Boked at all this, heaved a half unconscious sigh, and thought, not for the first time, that it had been well for him that his father died when he did. He (Percival) would have not for the first time, that it had been well for him that his father died when he did. He (Percival) would have found it mere and more impossible every year to live the life his father had chalked out for him. Yet what difficulty for the child left behind. He felt his veins fired with chalked out for him. Yet what diffi-culty he would have had if, indeed, he had ever succeeded in persuading his father that the life which was all him just how, and an impulse to espouse quire if it were a worthy one.

Dr Hazlitt interrupted his meditations by saying, with one of his queer

val respected his silence. Probably this was the first time he had spoken of these

him and now when at last he opened

his lips he spoke out of the fullness of his heart. Percival now began to un-

derstand the peculiar tenderness with which his friend regarded the girl whose

style, would see no one, speak to no one; he quarrelled with his mother in law, on the ground that had she not left her daughter so soon her life would have been spared, and behaved altogether in rather maniacal fashion. At the end of three months he had been persuaded to come out of his seclusion and to travel. After first speaking to the doctor, she had addressed a few words to Moore, the house made ready for himself and then took no further notice of him, "Yes, I know; but everything seems."

his new bride.
"He had never been able to bear the sight of the child after his wife's death, and I verily believe that in his wander-ing abroad he had forgotten her; for I shall never forgot his face when he saw her again. I was present at the time. One thing I am curtain of—he had either from forgetfulness, or some other feel-ing never mentioned her to his wife; mon, though there was always period friendliness in our doings with one another. One thing, perhaps, which helped to keep up the friendship was the fact that I have the monopoly of killing and curing here, no one having ever thought it worth his while to oust me from my humble position.

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"Twenty-one years ago he married. He brought his bride from a distance. She did not belong to this part of the country. She was a sweet creature, and mean a woman who went about with a face like a professional martyr and a partent face women whose mater face like a professional martyr and a partent face like a professional martyr and a lite will, She is one of those women whose mater face in the country face in the country face in the country face in the count face in the country face. She stood by the doctor's side, almost facing himself, and her face turned west-facing himself, and her face turned west-face in the soft evening light, was small, not above middle height, and of slender and delicate build. The small her stepmother's jealousy and ill-will, She is one of those women whose mater-thick waving hair of rich chesnut brown.

She stood by the doctor's side, almost facing himself, and her face turned west-facing himself, and her face turned perpetual smile on her lips, as though to say "See with what angelic patience I bear my lot in life.' I have seen women there themselves, and then like that, and I have heard people call them sweet creatures. I didn't. Mrs Lafoue was very beautiful, with the brightest eyes and most spirited face I ever saw. She filled the house with sunshine; she filled the whole village with sunshine. Don't suppose she was merely a lively woman with nothing but with sunshine. She was merely a lively woman with nothing but much the fact of her being the oldest, high price and already unless they been material seems whose material instincts never develop unless they become mothers themselves, and then the know how she wore it—combed loosely back and plaited on the top of her head, leaving the broad white fore head entirely free. Her features were against which she had been leaning. "Moore," said Dr Hazitt, "come on; "Moore," said high spirits to recommend her. She was as any personal feeling, which in the first high-bred air and the wonderful grace of set out we intended, I believe, to return also one of the cleverest women I ever place inspired her dislike. She tried to knew. What an intelligence she had! ignore her, and could not. The servants were fine and clear. Her feet, hands, me that I have allowed an nordinately When I think of it I am tempted to read all fond of Helen; her nurse was an bel against the seeming waste of nature admirable women, chosen by her mother, licate. She had on an evening dress of myself at home, so I am going to repair could allow an intelligence like and very tenacious of the child's rights. hers to perish before it had time to show itself in all its fullness, and just fone, meaning evidently her own daughwhen that happened which would have ter, nurse would correct her in the quietest, most respectful, and at the same time most unequivocal manner. I have heard her do it again and again. As the children grew older the position became more complicated. was old enough to do must of necessity little wisdom, and interest and curiosity be permitted to Helen. If Alice at as to the cause of her behaviour. He seventeen were sufficiently instructed to had seen that she was original and worth ready begun to take the homeward way.

to keep Helen there, who was two years older and had ten times the intelligence of the other girl. Then all their friends sympathy between Helen and her stepmother-that you must have seen at once. There is no need to go further into detail; you know the people and must see for yourself how a hundred times a day causes of disagreement would arise. "Of course," replied Percival, reflec-

tively. Then after a pause he went on.
"All that you have said is comprehensible enough as regards Mrs. Lafone, but even it does not account to me for Lafone's indifference to his own child, the daughter of a woman whom you say he adored."

as I do that he failed in his duty to the child from the very beginning. He finally got into that stupid affair of last child from the very beginning. He finally got into that stupid affair of last knows that his first wife was to his summer. She wanted paps to support her, and to a certain extent he did, but he ought to have been true to her me-mory, and he had not the strength to re-would give her diamonds if I would only sist this woman's attractions. He knows get married out of the way of herself he has fallen, and he would like to for-get that he ever stood higher. Helen is whether I get married or not so long as a continual reminder, don't you under-stand. If you have any knowledge of "Helen, is that a right way to speak in Lafone's position know of the character of his daughter?"

"True," said Percival, and was then ailent. The thoughts arising from all he had just heard, were as yet rather chaotic, but he felt that when he had arranged them, and should be able to the course suggested by the most interesting occupation.

"Then your theory is," he said presently, "that the whole difficulty arise from an inability on each side to read the character of the other?"

"Partly only; I think Helen reads the others pretty well; but they have not the most elementary comprehension of character. If you were to go to them for information, they would tell you no one could get on with Helen, she is 'so queer and crochety.' "And is she ?"

away; I have not seen her, but I have heard that she is very beautiful. Is it

Perfectly. She is marvellously beautiful as superior in mere physical aloud-beauty to Helen as Helen is to her in

everything else."
After this they were both silent, till the doctor raised his head and nodded in the direction of a young girl who was coming towards them, as he said. "Ah, here is Helen in person."

> CHAPTER II. NEW IMPRESSIONS.

As the doctor spoke, the girl, who had been walking slowly along with her eyes bent on the ground, raised them, and seeing the two men she made a little gesture of recognition with her hand. Then, quickening her pace, she joined them in a moment, and put her hand into the outstretched one of the elder man.
"Good evening, doctor!" she

"My temper was so hot when I came out. I could not bear any unnecessary clothing," she answered, smiling again,

but turned all her attention to her friend, and a low-voiced conversation took place between them, consisting ap
"It is the weather; it has been very them."

parently of questions asked by him and answered frankly by her. Moore, seeing that just then at any answered frankly by net.

Moore, seeing that just then at any rate his presence was superfluous, withdraw a few steps, and began deliberately to consider the face and figure of the lightly as though to give her courage.

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wran or outdoor clothing except a large "Good gracious!" ejaculated Moore.

Every day for some weeks Percival it for a fact." the position being moved to any deeper feeling than like.
What Alice regret that she should behave with so leave the schoolroom, it would from talking to, but he had gone no further their point of view have been ridiculous He had even credited her with a spirit He had even credited her with a spirit of feminine jealousy, when hearing once speak in terms of unusual enthusiasm of the beauty of some women he would persist in distinguishing between had once met, she had said, with rather 'Miss Lafone' and 'Miss Alice; it was an enigmatical smile, that he should see with a request to send a good catarrh the should see with a request to send a good catarrh. her sister Alice. Now, all his precon ceived ideas were overthrown, and he felt more roused and interested than he that both of the officers and the wife of ever remembered to have felt before. As the conversation between the two seemed likely to last for some time, he began to try to put some order into his thoughts, so that before long he lost even the murmur of their voices.

This is what they were saying. "What made your temper hot Helen ?"

"Oh a great many things. Mamma wentt does not account to me for safone's indifference to his own child, he daughter of a woman whom you say a adored."

"The very reason. He knows as well to incivility. From that she branched

"That is not fair, doctor. You know

I am orly telling you the truth."
"Well, my child, what did they say?

"The usual thing, but it seems that tiresome man was not satisfied with the answer I gave him, but wrote to papa about it. Papa replied that he would speak to me on the subject, and he took the opportunity when we three were alone at dinner.

"Ah, now, what did you say?"

"I was angry, of course, but I did my very best to keep cool; however, I began to express my views on marriage, and you can imagine what it was like. I beieve they thought me mad. Mamma began to talk about ingratitude and immodesty and flippancy, and after she had gone on for some time I could hold myseif in no longer; I said what I really thought about girls of twenty marrying men of character so very well, she was so anxious to give the child into his keeping, and to make some course. Who that is worth anything give him a proper answer before I went

here."
The doctor did not speak for a moment

then he said—
"See what a bad girl you are. Upon

She said nothing, but looked over the bay, where the tide was now high; and the little rowing boats were rocking lightly from side to side. As she looked a smile came into her eyes and curled the corner of her mouth. She said half

"Thirty-one." "Thirty one what ?"

"Thirt-one times you have told me you would abandon me, and you never do it. That is, counting from the time I

do it. That is, counting from the time I can remember. I don't know how often you said it when I was a baby."

"But my poor, dear child, don't you see how difficult you make things for yourself? Why must you answer them at all? You are not going to marry this man, and they cannot make you do it. So why not let them talk on? Of course Mrs. Lafone says disagreeable things, so does a snake bite whenever it can; but you know all the disagreeable things in you know all the disagreeable things in the world don't alter the truth that you were right and they wrong; that their ideal is a miserably low one, and yours so high above them that they cannot see it, and eventually deny its existence, Try for my sake, Helen, to govern your

thalf smiles.

"You will say I am not telling you the Helen's story at all, but her mother's.

A little patience. At the time of which I speak she was a very tiny creature, of resmall importance to anybody, and least of all, I think, to her father, who, of a course, had wanted an heir. He was inconsolable at first—you know the style, would see no one, speak to no one. "Going about my daily work—and you?"

"I have been doing as usual, too—what one of our favorite authors calls "the same old lie."

The doctor smiled, and laying his hand on her shoulder said—"My dear child, are you not afraid to go about so lightly clad?"

"If I could do anything it would be for you," she replied, in the low subducted tone in which she had apoken all along. "But you cannot tell how hard it to be silent when she says these things, and I get so tired of being always on the defensive, always fighting."

She had quite forgotten Moore's presence. All she was conscious of was her "If I could do anything it would be

sonce. All she was conscious of was her one friend threatened to abandon her. Her voice shook and she was perilously near tears.

hot, and you are tired and upset. Bear up through this evening, and I promise you things will look brighter in the

You were there three days ago. I know

"Helen says three days is too long, and at any rate I am going to take her nome now. You can come or not as you

"Oh, I am ready," turning to follow them as he spoke, for the doctor, still holding Helen's hand in his, had al-(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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The Anarchist Sangerfest Committee of Chicago called upon the Mayor to plead for permission to supply beer at the Battery D demonstration of this day week, His Honor laconically declined to alter his previous decision, Subsequently they offered to detail fifty of their number to see the detail of the committee. of their number to see that everybody was sober, but the Mayor dismissed them by inquiring who was to keep the fifty scher. The deputation then left.

At 2 o'clock Saturday morning fire was discovered on the first floor of the Commercial Hotel, Gselph, one of the largest hotels in the city. It had made auch headway when the guests and boarders were awakened, that escape by the stairway was impossible, and all had to jump from the windows in their night clothes to saye their lives. Hough, the proprietor of the hotel, was seriously burned in rescuing his family. The third and fourth stories of the building are completely gutted, and the hotel will have to be entirely rebuilt. The body of Charles Rake was found in the He was reported safe at first and afterwards missing.

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It is stated that the town of Hugo, Col., is everrun with rats. J. M. Humphrey has received a letter from there stating that rats have collected in the town by the million, and asking him to gather all the cats he can find and express them there. As a result Humph-rey collected from owners who were glad to give them away, 250 cats in his own town, put them in cages and expressed them to Hungo. The next day he went to Muluane, twenty miles distant, and there collected 300 tom cats and expressed them also. Yesterday he visited Mount Hope and gathered up 100 more and sent them forward. He intends to finish out 1000 cats and then await further orders. The cold weather has caused the rats to come in from the prairie in great numbers and they are playing sad havoc with residences and merchandise of all kinds.

Scrofulous humors, erysipelas, canker, and catarrh, can be cured by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. "I have used this medicine in my family, for scrofula, and know, if it is taken persistently, it will eradicate this terrible disease."—W F

Fowler, M. D., Greenville, Tenn. The high joint Fisheries Commission been Lobi and sharpening their wits for the diplo-matic deliberations that are at present engaging their attention. These negotions are being conducted after the manner of star chamber proceedings, and, in consequence, not even a syllable of the consequence, not even a syllable of the with matter which ought not to be there, atterances of the diplomatists escape from the walls of the State Department. And what they do, they cannot do We can only wait and hope that the result will be of a character to be accep-table both to Britain and America, for it seems fitting that two great English speaking peoples of the earth should set the noble example of peaceably adjusting their controversies, "for peace hath her victories, not less renowned than war.'

She Broke the Engagement because she saw that he had ceased to love her. Her beauty had faded, her former high spirits had given place to a dull lassitude. What had caused this change? Functional derangement; she was suffering from these allmosts recommends. was suffering from those ailments pecu-diar to her sex. And so their two young lives drifted apart. How needless, how cruel! Had she taken Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription she might have been restored to health and happiness. If any lady reader of these lines is similar-ty afflicted, let her lose no time in pro-curing the "Favorite Prescription." It will give her a new lease of life. Sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, of perfect satisfaction in every case, or money refunded. See guarantee on bottle wrapper.

Sporting News.

The Toronto league team has now eleven men under contract for next season, and in a few days they expect to son, and in a few days they expect to secure two additional pitchers. Those who have signed are Oldfield, catcher; Decker, catcher and centrefield; E. L. Thayer, catcher and centrefield: Hartmett, first base; Kearns, second base; Rickley, third base; E. D. Burke, left field; Connors, right field; Lally, pitcher and Atkinson, pitcher.

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> he Manner in Which a Young Man Chooses his Neckwenr.

Men are so fond of speaking satirica! ly about the length of time which women consume in effecting small purchases— a pair of gloves or a yard of ribbon-that one would suppose the masculine mind quite above such trifling, but in that case what are we to make of incidents like the following:

A broad-shouldered young man, six feet tall, approaches the necktie counter. "Can I show you anything in neckwear?" asks the clerk.

"Well, yes, have you anything new?" replies the young man, running his cyes over the silk and satin contents of the

"Show me the latest thing you have." The "latest things" are spread before him. He handles them all, looks at them in different lights holds them at arm's length, lays them on the sleeve of his coat, and altogether is as "fussy" as can well be imagined.

"Here is something I think will please you," says the clerk.

"No; I don't like a decided check." "Here is a broken plaid." "It has blue in it, and I am too dar!

to wear blue." "Stripes are very fashionable this "Are they? Let me see some of the

newest styles." "In what colors." "Well, I hardly know." "How about black or cardinal."

"I don't just fancy a decided cardi-"Wouldn't you like a scarf-tie?" "I think not. It is so difficult to tie

it neatly. Let me see that brown and white satin tie-" "Ah, yes; that's something new, and

very stylish." "That shape is well erough but that shade of brown never looks well on me." "We have the same thing in black

and white." "No; I have no suit to match black and white. On the whole, I think I'm wait till your spring styles are in. I can probably suit myself better then."

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ate it and wanted another. "How many are left?" said mamma. "Just two," he replied, "one for papa

and one for me." "But where is mine?" said the

astonished mother. "Oh," he replied quickly, "I have aten it."

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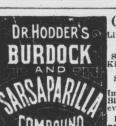
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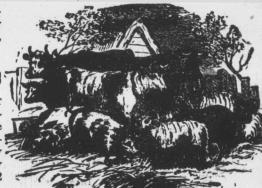
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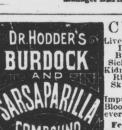
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TOWN TOPICS.

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THE NEWEST.—Coignte's Sa het Powners ten different edours, Atkinson and Eurbin perfume in bulk. Vases, plush good boquets etc., at Wilson's prescription drup

Store. Christmas geeds, New Year's goods, all kinds of heliday goods, pure drugs and chemicals, and last but by se mean least. Li-quor Tes, in abundance et Geo. Rhynas

Schears who intend making a present to their teacher at Christmes, should call and see the elegant goods at Saunder's variety store. Albems, socretaties, work boxes, jewel boxes, bronzes and a bundred different subjects be choose from. Silver plate at cost daring the holidays, The cheapest house under the sun.

For winter overcosts, fur collars and cuffs, you can't do better than go to F. and A. Pridhism's. They make a specialty of stylish and counder the wear for gentlemen all the year cound.

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There is no doubt the dissolving views re-cently presented by Mr C. E. Bolton were highly artistic, and the lecture was also a treat, but if you want to see a picture that is really a poem in itself, go to R. R. Sallows, the photographer, and he will set your mind at case on that score.

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Consepest nouse under the sun.

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THE END NOT YET.—The following goods arrived this week, viz., cups and saucers, cups, saucers and plates in sets, dressing cases for ladies and gents, pipes, brier, meersham and cherry. The variety is immense, they were bought for cash, and will be sold very cheap at Butler's.

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Mr Case has been re engaged as principal of Saltford school. A number of vagrants were committed

to the county jail during the past week. Miss Maggie Cook has recently re-turned from a seven weeks, visit to

The Local Prohibition League will meet next Tuesday at 7 30 p.m., in the Temperance hall.

Hilton Holmes who leaves town short-Thos Perry was unable to leave by his

usual train on Monday, having received an injury to one of his arms. The steamer Ontario is frozen in

Port Arthur, consequentty all her crew were discharged at that place. "When weather prophets now begin

To prophesy with all their soul winter wild and warm, put in On or about ten ton; of coal." John Watson, formerly of Rhynas' drug store, who was attending the College of Pharmacy, has returned home

for a few weeks. Andrew Waddel has returned from the Northwest, looking as hearty as ever.

He has been clerking in the Regina Surrogate Court.

The Rev. J. H. Simpson, although tried to decipher the "writing."

to remain in Brucefield. Dr McDonagh will be in Goderich for

select jurors for 1888. It is customary in Sweden to hang the door key up outside the house to Goderich, notwithatanding his great show that the family is not at home. It isn't customary to do that in Ontario,

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The Y. W. C. T. U, will hold their next regular meeting on Dec 22nd, at 7.80 p.m., in the library of Knox church. A full attendance of the members is rewested, as there is important business the before the meeting. Messrs E R Watson and Will Rutson

returned from the Bruce peninsula last week, where they had been on a hunting expedition. They brought three deer back with them, and our thanks are due to the former for a fine cut of venison. The Seaforth Expositor says : Rev Dr Ure, of Goderich, preached two very able sermons in the Preabyterian church last Sabbath. Owing to the wet weather the Sabbath. Owing to the wet weather the congregation was small in the morning,

but there was a good turn out in the TO BE HELD AT THE HIGH SCHOOL. The examination for admission to the high school will be held in the high school building, as notice has been received from Inspector Tom that necessary accommodation cannot be obtained

GOT THEM SIZED.—The Globe of Tuesday says: The Goderich council are experts in religion. They have just decided by a vote of 6 to 5 that the Salvation Army is a religious organization. How the Army's heart must swell with gratitude that it was not excommunicat-

"DUNNERS."--The time of year is drawing nigh, when the business men of Goderich will be sending out their ac-counts. We have a large stock of bill heads, statements, &c., which we will print and put in pads in quantities to suit, at very reasonable prices at THE SIGNAL office.

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KNOX CHURCH S. S.—The teachers at a meeting held on Monday evening, decided to give the children a treat on mittee who will endeavor to make this entertainment one of the best ever given to the Sabbath school. Particulars next week.

HOLIDAY DESIGNS .- We have received from the Willard Tract Depository, To-ronto, three handsome holiday designs, entitled "Our Land Illustrated," the "Christian Graces" and "Canadian Picturesque Note." They are highly creditable in the extreme. Address A. G. Watson, manager, Toronto Willard Tract Depository.

The following reference to Goderich's leading singers is from the Suize Brother Kerr, of the Brussels Wingham Times: Miss Maud Wynn has Post, enlarged and improved his paper an excellent voice and she proved herself to be a vocalist of no mean calibre. Her

the anniversary sermons morning and evening next Sunday in the Victoria St Church. The following Tuesday evening there will be a hot supper in the basement, and afterwards a service song under the euphonious title of 'Chips," will be held in the church.

The Lucknow Sentinel has the follow ing notice of a former resident of Goderich: Mr G. W. Berry has again entered the drug business, having purchased Robt Copeland's interest in the firm of Copeland & Days. Mr Berry is a prac-tical druggist, and for many years carried on a successful business, and his ly, will be succeeded by Syd Malcomson, in the Bank of Commerce. back in the old stand.

HE'S A HUSTLER. -The Clinton New Era says: Rev. G. F. Salton and wife, of Goderich, were in town on Tuesday. Rumor connects his name with the pas torate of a certain prosperous church not many miles from here, for next year, but he denies any knowledge of it. To use a somewhat common phasse "he's a hustler," and the church that secures his services will have one who will look well after its interests.

IT LOOKS BAD. - Most of our merchants get their bill heads, envelopes, letter and note paper neatly 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 pires at end of present year are Messrs. Wm. Acheson, H. W. Ball, Jno. Butler, and Dr. Nicholson. not know that it was from a business man until you rubbed your specs and having strong inducements offered him by the people of Goderich, has decided and get our prices.

THEY WILL LEAVE IT TO THE STATION ING COMMITTEE. -At the last meeting of Consultation on Saturday, the 7th of January, and afterwards on the first Saturday of every mouth.

QUARTER SESSIONS.—There were no criminal cases before the court. The session adjourned until January 3rd, to close up the business of the year and colections of 1888. tion it is rumored that Rev. Mr Howell will be transferred from Seaforth to Goderich, notwithatanding his great

THE LAND OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN -C. E. Bolton, the well-known traveller be held in the Town Hall at 10 a.m. on the 26th and for councillors and in the Grand Opera House on Friday eventer, and that absolution to a penitent ing last. The subject, "The Land of the Midnight Sun," was a truly interest- him from the obligation of paying his Dr. M. Nicholson, the West street dentist, makes the preservation of the historical and geographical information. The matter of the lecture is good, the manner of the speaker is easy, and the less extraction of teeth.

Two of our local doctors endeavored to extract a growth from the throat of a young son of J. C. Harrison, Saturday structive and entertaining and well have, in common justice. a return, often structive and entertaining and well have, in common justice, a return, often afternoon last. Only a portion of the worthy of the largest patronage that can be given them.

Secretary's Office, A man who will not pay for a paper he

To KIND OF HAY THAT'S WANTED .-Bates was away to Toronto lastweek with some cars of baled hay. He says from what he saw while down there, that many of our farmers in this vicinity have yet to learn how to grow good hay, if they expect to get a market for their

THE WEATHER, -A Montreal weather

seer has looked into the future, and gives his observations as follows: In his pre-face ke ridicules the idea that because we had a very warm summer that we should have cold winter, and gives us accordingly the fullowing forecast for January: "A month in which extreme cold and unseasonable mildness will all the recording the fullowing forecast for January: "A month in which extreme cold and unseasonable mildness will all the recording the fullowing forecast for January: "A month in which extreme cold and unseasonable mildness will all the recording the full that for the full that full that for the full that full t accordingly the following forecast for January: "A month in which extreme cold and unseasonable mildness will alternate. Abrupt changes of tempera-ture. Below zero one day and mild and rainy 24 hours later. The 'January thaw' will likely be a marked very different from 1888. Three or four cold 'dips,' which, although severe, will be of short duration. A January of alter nate 'dips' and 'church steeples.

Two OLD GODERICH BOYS. - Robt. McNair, formerly of Goderich, is now Presbyterian minister at Durham, county of Grey. The Chronicle of that place says:—"The Rev Mr McGillivray, who so ably and earnestly pleaded the cause of the heathen in the Presbyterian church last Sunday, and on Monday evening, is an old college friend of Mr McNair's. They were students at Goderich High School together and at Knox College, until Mr McGillivray went to Brantford, where he taught for three years as classical master in the Friday evening, the 30th inst. The Collegiate, They are two of seven work is in the hands of an efficient comevery Sunday morning while at Knox College, and all of them are now in the

> JOURNALISTIC. - The Reporter, Kincardine, came to hand last week printed from new type, and looking nite apruce with the repovation. The Reporter is a good local newspaper, and the proprietors, Dack & Dack, have prospered since they took hold of the oncern about ten years ago. The paper has increased its circulation by over a thousand under the present management. Some time since Brother Kerr, of the Brussels to a considerable extent, and we are pleased to see that the efforts to crowd

> SALVATION ARMY BANQUET AND JUBI-LEE. - Saturday evening the preliminary meeting in connection with the Salva-tion Army jubilee at this point, was held in the barracks on North-st., and was well attended. Sunday four largely attended meetings were held, which were addressed by Div. Officer Burchett and wife and a number of officers from outside points. A grand banquet was held barracks Monday evening at which a large number of people sat down. After the banquet the jubilee was held in Victoria Hall, which was crowded to to the door. Addresses were given by a number of excellent speakers amongst the visiting officers, and some choice singing was rendered. The services all through were conducted in a highly decorous manner, and reflected credit upon the officers of the corps who had the getting up of the celebration. The proceeds exceeded that of any previous year.

and Strachan; 2nd. vice-president, ian oats which yielded 80 bushels to the Misses Bella Johnston, F. Williams and O'Leary; secretary, Misses H. Andrews the other exhibits are a field squash Misses Bella Johnston, F. Williams and O'Leary; secretary, Misses H. Andrews and Porter; secretary of committee, Misses Watson; M. Strachan and Thos Knechtel, librarian. Misses Strong and Ella Dickson; treas., Messrs. H. Robertson and McCluskey; councillors (3) Misses N Straiton, Flo Ball, and Allie Johnston, and Messrs Hodge, Bailie, Stewart and Straughan; editress, Misses Carrie Smith, O'Leary and McConnell. The election takes place at next meetimes of the car. It was got from the Galt mine, Lethbridge. Samples of copper ore, from the recently discovered mine at Sudbury, are shown, also a block of limestone from the Selkirk quarry. A piece of the but of a British Columbia The election takes place at next meeting. On account of the lecture by Mr. Bolton, the programme was cut short so as to allow the members to attend. The programme consisted of a reading by Mr. Wilson and a chorus by the many. The header fraction. Wilson and a chorus by the mem-

Archbishop Lynch, St Michael'e Palace, Toronto, September 30th, 1887.—SIR— I have been often pained and astonished at the frequent appeals of editors and proprietors of nawspapers to their subscribers, urging them to pay their just debts. Catholics, at least, cannot be tors of newspapers, on their part, give their time, the product of a high educa-

subscribed for, read, and whose contents he enjoyed, is a retainer of another man's goods, and is on a level with a thief. Your faithfully. +John Joseph Lynch, Archbishop of Toronto.

MONEY TO BE MADE.—It is said that they expect to get a market for their surplus crops, even at the low prices on writing. Timothy hay should be sell saved and entirely free from clover, weeds, and June grass.

JOINED THE ARMY.—The Toronto the World says:—For about a year past Miss Annie Waddell, from Goderich, in his been assistant in the post office at For Erie, but for some reason she left he position over a week ago without any previous warning, proceeded to St. Thomas and purchased a ticket to Ambertaturg, via Michigan Central Rail-way, with the intention of becoming a member of the Salvation Army of that place.

At the Harder.—The following vessels are now winterjug in our harbor:—Schooners Melvins, Jame McLeod, T. N. Carter, Todman, Annie, Ariel, Pinafore, Mary S. Gordon, Evening Star and Gulnair. Tugs James Clark, Trudeau, W. H. Siebold and Dispatch. Besides the above there are the fishing boats, the dedge Challenge and her scows, and green over the scene of the salvation strength of the surplements of the stream of the country. Those who need profitable work should apply an event the scene of the salvation for the extension of the track at the dock, would say that he is materpresenting the application to the council for the extension of the track at the dock, would asy that he is the stream of the country approver.

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ing from the Atpena Labor Journal re-fers to an old lady well and favorably known in Goderich. Mrs Doyle, mother mayhap, in the county se well, the very oldest is Mrs. Susan Shannon. She is a Graham of Claverhouse, and was born, therefore, in County Fermanagh, Ire land, the date of her birth being July 17, 1791. She remained a resident of the Emerald Isle until she was a mature woman of 36, and then, in 1827, a long voyage of 11 weeks landed her in the New World—the comely buxom wife of as stalwart an Irishman as ever sought a home scross the sea. Matilda, Quebec, was their first Lome, but later, and before there were any railroads, she traveled by wagon first to Hamilton and then to Goderich. In 1871 she removed to Alpena, her present place of residence. She remembers the battle of the Windmill, at Prescott, perfectly. Ten children call her mother, 48 grandmother, and 50 greatgrandmother. When 87 years old she fell and broke her leg, but has entirely recovered, and now, during pleasant weather is a regular attendant at church, although she has reached the age of 96.

THE EXHIBITION CAR. -The car in which is stored samples of the products of Manitoba, the Nerthwest and British Columbia, arrived by the Grand Trunk Railway Saturday evening. It was visited by many people. This trip the car is under the management of Mr. W. M. Wemp, colonization agent, Toronto, assisted by Mr. Aug. Holm. Mr. ronto, assisted by Mr. Aug. Holm. Air.
Wesnp was forced to leave Goderich by
the early train Monday, and Mr. Holm
had entire charge during the stay here,
The car is attractive. The produce is arranged so as to show off the exhibits to the best possible advantage. The sides are lined with heavy topped bunchternity of Wingham.

Anniversary Services.—Rev J. E. Howell, M.A., of Seaforth, will preach the anniversary services. formly fine in appearance. Other kinds church here between now and New of fruit are raised besides that of earth. Year's, the object being to obtain funds A choice collection of apples is shown, to procure an organ to assist in the both preserved and not preserved. The song services. British Columbia preserved apples are very fine-looking specimens, as are also the white grapes and cherries. A fine kett last week.

Rev G. F. Salton, of Goderich, preached a mission sermon in this church last very fine-looking specimens, as are also were visiting at the house of Mr Plunstraw. One Greystone turnip weighs Sunday.
25 pounds and one Swedish turnip 29.
A few heads of Egyptain and French busy engaged splitting rails for W. H. spring wheat are shown, also wild hope and wild beans, which grow profusely on the open prairie. The Kohl Rabi, a vegetable midway between turnip and cabbage, vegetable marrows, and choice pumpkins are among the novelties in vegetables. Some excellent varieties of Spanish onions were also shown. The moved to Goderich where they intend to climate and soil in which the samples of reside. They will be much missed in grain shown were raised seem to have this neighborhood. been well adapted to bring them to the full development of perfect plumpness. The fulless barley weighs 57 pounds to the The H S.L.S. fortnightly meeting of the High School Literary Society was held last Friday evening. The first business, the nominations for office, resulted as follows: For president, Miss Aikenhead follows: Wilson and McIntosh; 1st.

Massra Wilson and McIntosh; 1st. the bushel. A sample of white Egyptian oats which yielded 80 bushels to the The heads of ranch cattle serve to decorate the car. The manager pointed out that one of these cattle at the age of three years cost only \$5 for the raising. The car left by the 3.20 p.m., train for Seaforth. As an advertisement for the western provinces it is a success

Dairyman's Association of Western On-The annual convention of the above association will be held in the town of Listowel on the 11th, 12th and 13th days of January next. Dairymen, and all interested in dairy products, are urgently invited to attend. Parties at tending the convention are advised to purchase return tickets, as the commit-tee have heretofore failed to make any satisfactory arrangements with the rail way companies for reduction of fares.

By order, C. E. Chadwick, Sec'y.

COMMUICATIONS.

To the Editor of the Huron Signal. To the Editor of the Huron Signal.

DEAR SIR, — In reply to 'Warning Note' of "Argue" in the issue of the Star of the 9th inst. respecting the application to the council for the extension of the track at the dock, would say that he is misrepresenting the facts, when he states the application was made by or on behalf of the G. T. R., whereas it was made on behalf of the Beatty Co. for

The annual teameeting in connection with Hackett's Methodist church will be held on 26th iast. A good time is expected.

ment under the auspices of the Belfast public school, takes place on Friday, 30th inst. Miss Murray, of Lucknow, and E W Richards, of Paramount, are expected to be present and take part along with the local talent. They should

Ashfield.

Mrs J. Gardner has rented her homestead to Mr J. Scrimgour, of

EDUCATIONAL. -J Cameron has been re-engaged in the same achool for 1888 at a salary of \$385. Miss Struthers has been engaged as teacher in S. S. No. 16, for next year at a salary of \$250. R E Brown remains in No. 5 for another year. W H Johnson has also teen re-lengaged in Cherry Grove school, at the same salary. We understand that W Hackett, who is teaching in Benmiller school, has resigned, and is going to take a rest for a few months. The trustees of Scott's school engaged a Mr Ford, who, it seems, cannot teach for the whole year. They have received no word direct from him yet. It is likely another teacher will be engaged.

Mr and Mrs Cox, formerly of Goderich township, and now of Dakota, are visiting relatives in this section.

Mr and Mrs Pattison, of Wingham,

busy engaged splitting rails for W. H. Wilson of Saratoga. J. H. Moreland, who was visiting friends at Stratford, returned last week. accompanied by his cousin Miss Mary Smith and Miss Wallace, both of that

P. B. Wallace and family have re-Some of our youthful sportsmen went

out on a shooting expedition a few weeks ago but failed to tring back any game, but our Young Nimrod of Saratoga went out recently single-handed on a crow hunt and succeeded in bringing back two fine specimens, Mrs Plunkett is the guest of her

daughter, Mrs Pattison, of Wingham, BEAVER. Port Albert

Miss Elizabeth McMillan has, we regret to say, been very ill during the The Christmas tree entertainment, we

are informed, will be held in the school house on Tuesday next. Mrs Sanderson, who has spent the past few weeks with her brother Ran-dal Graham, of this village, is paying a visit to her daughter Mrs J. H. Williams

of Goderich. Messrs. Hamilton and Matheson, who have had the coutract of building the bridge across the river at Pellow's mill, anee advocate. At least we would be led to infer as much from his apparent fondness for cold water. His partner, Mr Matheson, says that during the last week they have been engaged on the work, the services of two men and a boy every precaution, Mr Hamilton succeeded in taking two dips, one on Tuesday and another on Thursday, and again while jogging homewards on Saturday night, he took a header from his horse and performed his ablutions in Laboratory and serious serious

pondent, anent the customs seizure of driftwood at the Port, is unavoidably crowded out this week. It will "bob up claimed for it. It is curing my deafserenely" in due cou. 3.—ED.]



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Auburn.

William Vender, of Michigan, is visiting in our midst. Will is looking hale and hearty.

It is expected that Rev. Alex McMillan will occupy the Methodist pulpit next Sabbath evening for Rev. Thos. Gae.

RUNAWAY One day last week at the contract of the co

Wawnosh for \$260 per year.

Mr. Wm. Gardner has rented his farm to Mr Smith of West Wawanosh for \$200 per year.

Mr. Thos. Webster moved on to the farm lately bought from Mr Fisher, and the latter has removed to Lucknow.

The Xmas examination of S, S. No. 5, will be held on Friday, 23rd inst., commencing at 10 a.m. All are cordially invited.

Thos. Gse.

Runaway.—One day last week while Mr A. Kright was driving down the big hill across the Maitland, both of the holdbacks broke, and the animal started. Abraham hung on to the ribbons and kept her on the road. She ran a mile south of the village down the base line, before he got her stopped. It is said that Abe handled her well. Very little damage was done.

damage was done. PRESENTATION. - On Thursday last Rev Alex McMillan was agreeably sur-prised, when the young people of his Smith's Hill congregation besieged the manse and presented him with, a fine fur overcoat accompanied by the follow-

Rev. Alex. McMillan,
DEAR PASTOR,—As the cold wintry days have come, and we expect this to be no exception to our Ganadian winter in severity, we, your Smith's Hill people, in severity, we, your Smith's fill people, wish to present you with this fur coat, when the present you with the fur coat, when the present of our may give you joy and some fort. That it may be received as an expression of our appreciation of your services since coming to our midst, and that it may aid to preserve you from the inclement weather to which you will in all likelihood be exposed during the coming winter in the discharge of your duties. May we dwell together in unity to be a vocalist of no mean calibre. Her yoice is clear and very musical, and her articulation is perfect. She has left a favorable impression on the musical fractionary of Wingham.

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Mr McMillan replied in his usua happy way, expressing his desire that the sentiments of the address may be experienced, and thanking them for their great kindness to him. A very pleasant evening was spent afterwards, as the manse is now a most entertaining

Leeburn,

Geo. Fulford has retured from a week's visit to friends at Holmesville. Capt. Gibson, of Goderich, conducted divine service here last Sunday.

The annual Xmas tree of the Sunday school will be taken up during the school will be t eve. Preceedings to start at half past

Quite a flutter of happiness is observed among many of our fair maidens because of the cheerful tidings of the coming among them of two of their most popular knights, who have been in the Queen City pursuing their staff. Oity pursuing their studies—our medico, Wm. H. Clutton, and H. G. Horton, druggist. The latter, after a year's absence, is to take in the Xmas holidays, and will be amongst us the first of next week. Both will meet with a hearty welcome and perfect ovation. Harry and Will! Oh, how happy we are. But, hush! whispers a little bird.

Dungannen.

The Band of Hope in this place held a meeting on Saturday afternoon. The weather being inauspicious did not detract from the interest evinced in the cause by the president and members that attended,

The friends of the Methodist church here are still conducting revival services. A great interest is manifested in them completed the work on Tuesday. Mr A great interest is manifested in them Mr Robt. Hamilton, the senior member of the firm, is a very staunch temperia is hoped that a practical and permanent spiritual good may result from them.

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Home Again.—After a stay of about eight months in Stratford, our architec and staff returned from the classic city, having enlarged it greatly by building a large number of cottages for its fast increasing population.

As 1867 closes, the Duble's correspondent wishes to all readers of The Stanat a merry and happy Xmas in their different homes, and to those that are far away from their homes, cheerful tidings and happy messages from those near and dear; words of deep, earnest love and friendahip to each other to draw their hearts nearer and closer than ever, and that the coming year will be to all a happy one.

ANOTHER COURT. — The petition against our new school has been hirkened to at the eleventh hour by the county fathers, and the senior Judge will hear their objections on Jan., 10 in his chamber, Goderich at 10 a.m. So far the town ahtp council appointed D. Lawson with power to form the section and to hold a meeting to make the necessary arrangements required on the 30th of last month, the petition against it coming up at the county council a day or so later. It is, we believe, the intention of the promoters to go ahead, by having a meeting to select their site and confirmed it by appointing their trustees to count the cost of the school house, then to wait the result of the court. Should it not be favorable, the Minister of Education will have an audience. And should he not grant it, the trustees spoken of before, Percy Stewart and J. M. Williams will go to England with a petition to the Privy Council to grant the new school for Dunlop.

Bradlaugh will notify Lord Salisbury that immediately upon the reassembling of Parliament he will move that a committee be appointed to enquire whether or not Lord Salisbury sent a cheque to assist a fair trade meeting in Trafalgar Square in 1886.

Mathason — At Goderich, on Dec. 3rd, the vife of A. Matheson, Lighthouse-st., of a con. Clark—At St. Paul, Minn., on the 6th inst., he wife of R. W. Clark, Esq., paymaster of he Chicago, St. Paul, Minnoapolis and maha railway, of a daughter.

DIED. n-At Lucknow, on the 7th inst, Thos. rown, son of J. N. Brown, aged 23

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Scribner's Magazine.

The holiday issue, now ready, is complete in itself, containing no serial matter. The cover is enriched by an ornamental border printed in gold. The price is as usual, 25 cents. It contains the most delightful stories poems, and essays by distinguished writers, and superb illustrations.

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ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON will contribute regularly to each number during the year. He will write of many topics, old and new, and in a familiar and personal way, which will form new bonds of friendship between the author and his thousands of readers. In the first paper, entitled "A Chapter on Dreams," appearing in the January number, he relates incidentally, in connection with the general subject, some interesting facts concerning the origin of the new famous story, "Strange Came of Dr. Jekyll and Mr Hyde."

**RAILWAY ACCIDENTS, by W. S. Chaplin, will be the first of an an especially important and interesting series of papers on railways, their administrations and construction, including great engineering feats, famous tunnels and passes, and indeed, those branches of the subject which in this day engage the attention of the whole country. The illustrations which will accompany this series will be very claborate, original and beautiful. The authors and the titles of the future articles will be announced later.

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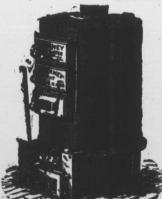
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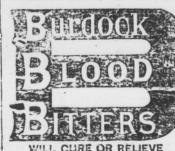
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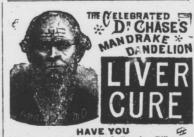
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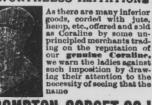
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Consider what a boy on a farm is required to do-things that must be done, or life would actually stop. It is understoad, in the first place, that he is to do all the errands, to go to the store, to the postoffice, and to carry all sorts of messages. If he had as many legs as the centipede, they would tire before night. He is the one who spreads the grass as the men cut it; he stows it away in the barn ; he rides the horse to cultivate the corn up and down the hot, weary rows; he picks up the potatoes when they are dug; he brings wood and water, and splits kindling; he gets up the he is in the house or out of the house, there is always something to do. Just before school in the winter he shovels paths; in the summer he turns the grindstone. And yet, with his mind full of schemes of what he would like to do, and his hands full of occupation, he is an idle boy who has nothing to busy himself with but schools and chores. He would gladly do all the work if somebody else would do all the chores, he thinks; and yet, I doubt if any bey ever amounted to anything in the world, cr was of much use as a man who did not enjoy the advantages of a liberal education in the way of chores. - Charles Dudly Warner.

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A CRYING EVIL.—Children are often fretful and ill when worms are the cause. Dr Low's Worm Syrup safely expels and

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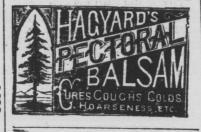
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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Latest Intelligence from all Parts.

mation Boiled Down to Suit

Twenty-two persons were drowned in the recent hurricane off the Orkney It-

The corporation of Quebec are to pay all the costs of the present test case of the Salvation Army, but will not carry it to any higher court or pay further ex-

Mme. Patti made her first public appearance in Paris since the Franco-Prussian war Friday night. The occasion was a concert in aid of the French Hos-The rector of St Patrick's school, Que-

bec, Brother Thos O'Brien, dropped dead in St Patrick's church, Quebec, Saturday night, while attending service. Heart disease was the cause. Benjamin Freer, headmaster of the Kincardine high school, has resigned,

to accept a more lucrative position in Toronto. Mr Freer has been fourteen years in the service of the board, The train bound north over the St Louis, Arkansas and Texas railway

was stopped by train robbers, ten miles this side of Texarkana, Ark., on Friday day night, and the express car robbed of

The Fisheries Conference at Washington adjourned after Saturday's sitting for the Christmas holidays, to meet on January the 4th. Sir Charles has left for Winnipeg to meet Lady Tupper, and will go from there to Ottawa. Mr Chamberlain will leave on Monday week t) visit Lord Lansdowne.

Chancellor Boyd and Judge Osler gave judgment on Monday in the East Northumberland Provincial election case in favor of the petitioner, voiding the election of Dr Willoughby and ordering a new election. Their Lordships stated that they would report to the speaker the names of seven persons guilty of bribery.

Election Notices.

NOMINATION MEETING FOR Mayor and keeves -The Electors of the town of Goderich, will meet at the town hall, on Monday, December 26th 1887, at 10 o'clock in the foremon, for the purpose of nominating fit and proper persons for Mayor, Reeve and Leyuty-Reeve for the ensuing year according to Statute. Nomination for councillors will take place on the same day in the several wards.

WM, CAMPBELL.

WM, CAMPBELL. Returning officer. Goderich Dec. 14th 1887.

Strayed Animals.

STRAY HEIFER—CAME ON THE premises, John Gullis' mills. Manchester, about the 1st of October, a two-year-old red heifer. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take away.

JOHN CULLIS,

Manchester Mills.

The People's Column.

NOTICE.
The Statutes of Canada 50-51 Victoria, 1887.

Clerk of the Peace, Huron Goderich, Dec. 3, 1887. 29-2t.

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29-1m

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All parties holding accounts against the Township of Colborne are requested to send them in to my office before the 16th of December. 26-tf J. H. RICHARDS, Clerk.

OTICE—ALL PARTIES OWING the late firm of J. Downing & Co., are bereby notified that the books will be disposed of after the first week in January, and all accounts not settled by that time, will have to be paid to the holders of the books after that date. J. Downing & Co. tf 28,

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Legal Sales.

N THE MARITIME COURT OF Ontario.

17.—The schooner or vessel called the "Norris," of the Port of Port Huron, where of James Sheehan now is or lately was master, her tackle, apparel and furniture and the cargo now or lately laden therein, together with the freight due for the transportation thereof.

N THE MARITIME COURT OF ONTARIO No. 18,—The schooner or vessel called the "Norris," of the Port of Port Huron, whereof James E. Sheehan now is or lately was master, her tackle, apparel and furniture and the cargo now or lately laden therein, together with the freight due for the transportation thereof.

Pursuant to a warrant of appraisament and

transportation thereof.

Pursuant to a warrant of appraisement and sale issued out of this court in above cause. If will offer for sale by public auction at my office, at the Town dock, Goderich, on Saturday, the 24th day of December, 1887, attwelve o'clock noon, the schooner or vessel called the "Norria," of the port of Port Huron, of about 400 tons burden, and now lying at the Port of Godarich together with her tackle, apparel and furniture. There are two large anchors with suitable chains of extra length, a new foresail of excellent material, a pump and other tackle belonging to the said schooner.

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Legal Notices.

N THE HIGH COURT OF JUST CHANCERY DIVISION.

comen The Watson Manufacturing Company, (Limited), sucing on behalf of themselves, and all other creditors of the defendants, and Plaintiff WILLIAM H. REED, the elder, ROBERT W. REED, and AMELIA REED,

REED, and AMELIA REED,

Pursuant to the judgment herein dated the 8th day of March, 1887, all persons holding claims against William H. Reed, of the township of Ashfield, in the County of Huron, yeoman, who are willing to come in and contribute to the expenses of this action are to file before me on or before Tuesday, the 20th day of December, 1887, a statement of their claim ver.field by affidavit, and I appoint Friday, the 25rd day of December, 1887, at 10 a.m., for adjudication upon such claims.

Dated this 6th day of December, 1887.

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