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GUELPH, ONT., CANADA, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 30, 1868.

PRICE ONE PENNY

TOWN OF GUELPH.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

NOTICE is hereby given that Mr. Jonathan Kelly has been appointed Health Officer for the East and North Wards, and Mr. Francis Marriott for the South and West Wards.

Any person having a complaint to make respecting any nuisance, by informing said officers, will have such complaint investigated and the same removed.

By order of the Board, JAMES HOUGH, Town Clerk

Guelph, June 23, 1868

CHEAP Photographs

W. BURGESS

BEGS leave to inform his friends and the public of Guelph and surrounding country that having received a large lot of FRANCES suitable for

Christmas Presents,

he will through the HOLIDAYS furnish all kinds of Photographs at greatly

REDUCED PRICES.

Parties wishing to make presents of Photographs to their friends should call at once.

PICTURES

of all kinds furnished in the first style of the art.

Gallery above John A. Wood's Grocery Store.

W. BURGESS.

Guelph 18th December, 1867.

OATS

DOWN 1)

55 CENTS IN SILVER.

FLOUR DOWN

To \$3.50 in Silver,

At WEBSTER'S.

Guelph, June 25, 1868.

CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

WM. HOOVER tenders an acknowledgment of his gratitude to those who were instrumental in saving the greater part of his property from destruction by the late fire—and that without injury to the furniture and stock that was saved.

He would also beg to announce to his patrons and the public generally that he has returned to his old stand between the Wellington Hotel and Mr. Kennedy's Store, where Horses and Vehicles can be had for hire as beforetime.

WM. HOOVER.

Guelph, June 22nd.

CARD OF THANKS.

THE Subscriber desires to return his sincere thanks to those by whose instrumental aid his stock was saved from destruction by the fire which occurred on Saturday last. He will be glad to see his numerous friends and customers at No. 1, on the opposite side of the same street.

DOUGLAS GOUCK.

Guelph, June 22nd.

P RESTON MINERAL BATHS!

AND SULPHUR SPRINGS.

IN CONNECTION WITH THE NORTH AMERICAN HOTEL, PRESTON, ONTARIO.

THESE popular Baths are open for the accommodation of the public. The Spring which supplies these Baths possesses medicinal qualities not surpassed by any other in America.

S. CORNELL, Proprietor.

Preston, June 10.

TROTTER'S

Canadian Dentifrice

It is recommended by the following first-class Dentists as the best preparation for cleansing, beautifying and preserving the teeth: B. W. Day, M. D., L. D. S., Pres. of the Dental Association; W. C. Adams, L. D. S., Toronto; J. O'Donnell, Secretary, Dental Association, L. L. Brown, L. D. S., St. Catharines; D. A. Bogart, L. D. S., Hamilton; J. W. Elliott, Toronto.

TESTIMONY FROM AN EDITOR.

R. White, Esq., Editor of the Hamilton Spectator, says: I have used Trotter's Canadian Dentifrice for some time, and like it very much. I think it quite equal to Rowley's, Ontario, at about one-fourth the price.

Price 25c. per box. For sale by all Druggists.

Guelph, June 22.

TO BRICKLAYERS.

TWO Bricklayers wanted immediately. Apply to

WILLIAM DAY, Builder.

Guelph, 27th May

ALBION HOTEL!

St. Paul-st., MONTREAL.

MRS. DECKER would say that having managed the management of the Albion, he hopes by personal attention to merit a continuance of the patronage so liberally bestowed upon him during the last 12 years.

L. W. DECKER.

Montreal, 20th March, 1868.

CHEAP TOWN LOTS.

ONE Sixty Building Lots, in the Town of Guelph, belonging to the Blair Estate, will be sold for about \$50 each, to wind up the estate. Apply to

EDWIN NEWTON.

Guelph, 20th May, 1868.

SPEED LODGE No. 180.

An Emergency Meeting of this Lodge will be held in the Masonic Hall, on MONDAY EVENING NEXT, JUNE 29th, at 7 o'clock, and punctual attendance at the meeting is requested.

JOHN CRIDFORD, Secretary.

Guelph, 23th June, 1868.

Hark! 'Tis the Bugle's call to Arms.

BY O. H. PORTER.

RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED TO THE VOLUNTEERS OF CANADA.

There's a sound across the border that betokens coming war.

The measure tramp of martial feet re-echoing from afar;

Not in the busy daylight, not beneath the golden sun,

But when the shades of midnight fall, and honest labor's done.

From the distant Texan border and the Tropic Gulf along

It rolls across the continent, low murmur 'neath the stars,

Across the Atlantic's mountain ridge,—across the sea,

It rolls from Alabama north, through Vermont and through Maine;

It comes on Huron's steps, from St. M.'s to St. Clair,

And Ed. troubled waves along its smothered accents beat;

It sweeps across Ontario, it rolls a sound her shores,

Above the border of her floods—above Niagara's roar,

Hark! do you not even hear it now, 'neath a moon's silver gleam?

To train for murder and rapine with rations of O'Neil.

There are clouds on the horizon, 'neath o'er-shadowing all the land,

A pilot against the Southern sky, the great storm-wreath's

The tempest so long brew'd in the bosom of our foes,

Looms threatening o'er the border, and advances sure, though slow;

While the winds of rumor moan with a portent in their sigh,

Mutter hints of muster'd thousands, sworn to conquer or to die—

Whisper low, but deep of vengeance, for the out-lawed flag!

Before our guns last June, or now, pine in our fold's cells.

Hear the echoes of their laughter as some villain's fancy roams

On the beauty of our maidens, and the comfort of our homes;

On the spoils of plunder'd cities, and the wealth of conquer'd fields,

And all the pomp and pride of power which wanton a story yields

On the v. despoil'd fane of our Canada's fair face.

On the glories of their triumph and the depth of our disgrace,

Aye, scan the picture o'er and o'er—'tis galling but 'tis true.

Let your British hearts dictate what British hands should do.

Who are these ruffian raiders, that dare pollute our strand,

And lose the bloody dogs of war against our peaceful land?

The sons of justice and crime—the dastard scum of earth,

Whom want of justice hurled from the country of their birth;

Whom low demerit received, nursed at her slimy dugs,

And kept to work her infernal to serve her acher things;

Whom hate, and greed, and beastly lust, and reckless pride

Whom ignorance and bigotry have made the willing tools

Of every demagogue that aims to use a herd of fools

And seeks to hide a Fenian crime with Ireland's sacred name

And build an infamous renown upon his country's shame.

These are the ruffian raiders, whose vile ambition spreads

Its wings o'er our homes,—our living and our dead;

God of our country and our Queen, avenger of our wrongs!

Absolve us from their blood we pray, when next we meet again;

Float o'er our heads the Red-Cross flag—'tis all the glory we crave!

Let them come!—We've leeward stand, we've halbers and we've graves.

What! shall this proud Dominion that spans from Lake to Pole,

And stretches from Atlantic's surge, to where Pacific rolls

The treasures of its mines and floods, its forests and its plains,

Its wealth of industry and art, where civilisation reigns,

Its teeming millions of a race, whose boast was ever to be free?

The vanguard of the martial host, the champions of the free?

Shall this proud giant of the North, ere o'er a servile slave

Of Fenian spawn! or when they tread down freedom's flag

Forbidden to our country! and our Queen—their British battle cry?

And double three ten thousand more stand ready at the call,

To step into each vacant rank whenever a hero falls?

Mark their firm tread, their manly front—their bearing proud and free—

What land can boast more noble ranks of patriots and of heroes?

Spring from no common soil are they—their boast no common pride,

But chosen blood of many a slain, they stand there side by side;

And with a common love have twined around our simple life

The solemnest, chillest and the rose—the vine and the thistle!

Sons of that St. John race whose sires at Agincourt

And Scots of many a Highland Clan, that Bruce and Wallace led,

And Scots of that Celtic race that famed the haughty Dane,

With Brian of the hundred fights on Clontarf's bloody plain,

Children of that old Paterland, around whose smoking pipes

The world in wonder gazed, and saw belows lost and won;

And sons of those Sons of Mars, whose deeds the world's heroes

Whet Anaxartz and Jews rolled to heaven their battle smoke!

All stand as brethren side by side, as oft they rally to the side;

While victory their banners hailed as oft by field and flood.

Adown the fancy-painted aisles of dim historic years

The glorious memories of their race to thought and feeling lead;

The thoughts that breathe—the words that burn from lip, and pen, and lyre—

The patriot's love, the warrior's zeal, the warrior's martial fire,

All proud ambition's high resolves that soale the heaven's of fame,

All inspirations that have set heroic souls afloat, float in our them as they stand upon this country's shore!

Complimentary Dinner by the Officers of the 30th Battalion.

After the inspection of the 30th Battalion yesterday, the Officers, who have had their mess at Miller's Saloon, dined in the afternoon with Lieut-Col. Taylor, the representatives of the local press, and several other gentlemen who had received invitations to be present. The company altogether numbered about 60. Dr Herod, Surgeon to the Battalion, occupied the chair, and Capt. Swinford discharged the duties of Vice-chairman. Mr Miller, tho' he had but short notice, furnished an excellent dinner, and he was awarded great praise by all for his abilities as a caterer. During dinner, and while the toasts were being proposed, the fine Band belonging to the Battalion, under the leadership of Mr Vale, discoursed most excellent music. After dinner, the chairman proposed "The Queen," which was drunk with that enthusiasm which marks the reception of our honored Sovereign's name by military and civilians alike. He then proposed the health of the Adjutant-General, coupled with the name of Col. Taylor, Deputy Adjutant General for the London District. The toast was well received and drank amid great cheering.

Col. Taylor responded in a short and appropriate speech. He expressed the pleasure he felt in meeting with the officers of the 30th Battalion at their mess, and referred to the advantages it afforded them of meeting together on friendly terms to talk over military matters. He would take the opportunity of the presence of some of the members of the County Council as well as those of the Town Council, to thank them for the kindness they had always manifested towards the Volunteers. When the Adjutant-General was west the other day he had the pleasure, as he also considered it to be his duty, to mention the fact, and in his name, he thanked them for their great liberality; and to this, and also to the untiring care and diligence of the officers, was to be attributed its strength and very efficient condition.

Colonel Higinbotham proposed "Our Guest," coupling the toast with the names of Mr. Melvin, Reeves of Guelph, and Major McMillan of the Waterloo Battalion.

Mr. Melvin, on behalf of the Town Council, and as a member of the County Council, thanked the company for the handsome way in which they had received the toast. The Town Council was always willing to do its utmost for the Volunteers, and through the present occasion there was but a very short time, yet the Council had done all it could. He felt that they could not do too much—whether as a Town or County Council—for the Volunteers, for on them we have mainly to depend for the defence of the country. This system was the best fitted to the genius and wants of the people, and if our population were thoroughly united and thoroughly trained we could defend ourselves without any outside assistance. The Town of Guelph, but more particularly the County of Wellington, had great reason to be proud of the 30th Battalion. He hoped the day would be far distant when we would be engaged in war, but if it did come, the men of the Battalion would be found to be the right stuff for soldiers, and he was sure would give a good account of themselves. In conclusion he said Guelph would always be glad to extend a cordial welcome to the Volunteers.

Major McMillan in responding highly complimented the Battalion for the fine appearance of the men, and the excellence of their drill. He referred to the noble way in which the ladies came forward to make Havlocks for the men, and said if we wished to secure anything so sure and enlist them into the service. He hoped that the Battalion would ever sustain the glorious name by which it was known, and that if trouble came, the Battalion to which he belonged—which boasted of an equally glorious name—would be found fighting together, and that they would never do anything which would in the slightest degree tarnish the names by which they were known.

Mr. Melvin proposed the health of Lieut-Col. Higinbotham and the officers of the Battalion, and paid them a high compliment for the zeal they had displayed in bringing the Battalion up to such a high standard.

Col. Higinbotham responded. The efficiency of the Battalion, he said, was not entirely owing to the officers, for they had the hearty co-operation of Guelph and the County. He was always proud of being a Volunteer when it did not meet with so much favor as at present, and he had now the pleasure of seeing it one of the most popular institutions in the country. He believed that the time was not far off when full justice would be meted out to the volunteer force, and when it would become an object for men to give their time and attention to it. The County Council deserved the special thanks of the Battalion, for during the time the men were out in 1866, they had supplemented their pay, and they had made two grants to the Band, which was of great service to the Battalion, for officers and men were very greatly benefited by it. He also spoke of the great improvement in the Battalion during the few days' drill, and to the importance both to officers and men of being thus brought together and made acquainted with their duties. The Battalion had reason to be proud that it was attached to the Flying Column, and if they were called out to active service he hoped they would do honour to the noble name of Wellington.

Rev. Mr. Ball said as a humble member of the Battalion, it fell to his lot to look after the spiritual welfare of the men. It afforded him great pleasure to hear the Battalion so well spoken of, and thought that they might without feeling anything like undue pride accept the compliment. He was happy to say that the conduct of the men was all that could be desired. He referred to the readiness with which the ladies of Guelph sought to testify their respect for the volunteer force. If ever these men—and he hoped the day would be far distant—were called out to fight the detestable foe which menaced us, and any of these brave fellows lost their lives or were maimed in battle, we had the fullest assurance that the County of Wellington would give them honored sepulchre, or maintain them for life. He trust

Evening Mercury.

OFFICE:.....MACDONNELL STREET.

TUESDAY EVE'G, JUNE 30, 1868.

No Paper To-morrow.

As to-morrow has been declared a public National Holiday no paper will be issued from this office. The Weekly Mercury will be issued on Thursday night.

Advertisements must be handed in early on the forenoon of that day in order to secure an insertion.

The Wesleyan Sabbath School Pic-nic will be held on Wednesday, July 15th.

The evening train on the Great Western Railway, now leaves Guelph at 4:40 instead of 4:45 as heretofore.

Remember the Pic-nic, in connection with the Primitive Methodist Sabbath School, which will be held in Mr. R. Thompson's grove to-morrow, commencing at one o'clock.

To-morrow morning, before the Volunteers are relieved from Battalion drill, they will fire a feu de joie. There being so many of them, and if properly done, it will be an affair worth witnessing.

FOR THE FAR WEST.—Mr. James Morrison, of Paislieh, left this morning by the 9:45 train for Nebraska, in which State he intends to settle. Mr. Morrison has been a long resident of this County, has been a faithful and honest public servant, and carries with him the good wishes, for his future success, of a wide circle of friends and acquaintances.

OMISSION.—We are requested to state that Mr. John Hogg, of the Golden Lion, did not receive the credit due for his liberal and patriotic offer. The Golden Lion is always second to none.

SUICIDE IN AMARANTH.—A correspondent says that James Stevenson, of the township of Amaranth, shot himself on Sunday afternoon. A few weeks ago, as noted in the local papers, he made an attempt to cut his throat, but did not succeed. There were two respectable residents of Amaranth in the house at the time he committed the fearful act which terminated his existence. At the time he made the first attempt to destroy himself, he had left home to work on a new farm, but got on a spree, the effects of which led to his death. The unfortunate deceased was a shoemaker by trade, and a native of county Armagh, Ireland.

CANCER.—A simple remedy for the cure of cancer which we copied some time ago appears to have possessed interest for at least one of our readers. A correspondent writes to the Stratford Bee to say that he has known three cancers to be removed by Dr. Smith, of Konoeka, without the use of the knife. If this information be of any benefit to any one whose eye may scan our columns we shall be most happy to have furnished it.

THE GUELPH POLICE COURT.

Before T. W. Saunders, Esq., Police Magistrate

TUESDAY, 30th.—John Doherty was charged by Sarah Ann Moore with having assaulted her on Saturday last. She called him bad names and he pummeled her on the face most severely, knocked her down, kicked her and when her dog came to her assistance he kicked him too. Fined \$10, or one month in gaol.

Benj. Bowles was brought up for an assault on Corporal Trapp. He had been indulging in sneering allusions to the Volunteers, and on Trapp's naturally objecting to the language Bowles called Trapp a liar, when the latter struck him. The heroic Bowles then attempted to gouge out one of his antagonist's eyes. Trapp did not appear against him, which his Worship said was fortunate for him, for if he had he would have sent the case for trial to a higher court, gouging being a most abominable and cowardly crime. "I believe," said he to Bowles, "that you were a Volunteer once, and the force may be very glad it has got rid of you." It appears that he was court-martialed at the home office for striking a non-commissioned officer, and imprisoned for two weeks, after that he resigned.

Martin O'Donnell and Thos. Barnham were charged by Nicholas O'Hearn with assaulting him on Saturday night last. It was a petty squabble between rather ill-natured neighbors, and the magistrate dismissed it; as also a similar charge which Mrs. O'Hearn preferred against the second defendant, Birmingham. His Worship advised them to go home and behave themselves.

Thomas Brown—for stealing a carpet bag—the particulars of which case we gave yesterday, was committed for trial.

Robert Palmer, charged with stealing a grey mare from Mr. Thomas Thompson of Maryboro, was brought up again this morning, and the evidence being very conclusive against the prisoner, he also was sent up for trial.

Entertainment to the Volunteers.

The entertainment which the Guelph Temperance Society provided for the Volunteers on Monday night was well attended, although the Hall was not filled up until the first two or three pieces on the programme had been gone through with. Rev. Mr. Howie opened the proceedings with prayer. Mr. Thomson, President of the Society, made a few remarks, in which he expressed his conviction that those among the volunteers who adhered to the principles of temperance would prove equal on the field of battle to those who considered it necessary for a soldier to take strong drink, and he was certain that the hands of the former would be steadier and their aim surer. The volunteers had the best wishes of the Society for their welfare. They had got up this entertainment on their account, and if it was not all that could be desired, the excuse must be found in the hurried preparations. He thought, however, that the audience would find the means of amusement not wanting. The President, when he had concluded, introduced Miss Gerrie of Paislieh, who sang "A melodious voice that very pretty song 'Jock o' Hazeldean.' There was something in the song, the singer, or the music peculiarly pleasing to the military gentlemen, for it is scarcely probable that the noise of such an encore as marked their appreciation. In response Miss Gerrie sang with equally good effect "Coming through the Rye." Mr. R. Miller followed in the "White Squall," and he too was obliged to answer to an encore.

The chairman next called on Rev. Mr. Howie for a short address. The Rev. gentleman said this was the first time he had had the privilege of speaking face to face with the volunteers. He joined in the welcome which all classes of the townspeople accorded them, but he was not glad of the necessity which called them out. He looked on it, as on war, as an evil; but war may be forced upon us how unwillingly we may be, and in such case it is the duty of volunteers and civilians alike to meet it with determination. He loved peace, but he was not of those who would purchase it at any price. He was glad to see that their military zeal and their courage were still unabated, and hoped that during their stay in Guelph, where there were so many facilities for drinking, they would not be influenced the wrong way. He hoped they would return to their homes with no stronger tendency to drink than when they had left them. It had been for a long time considered that strong drink was indispensable to the soldier, but the armies of Havoclock and Cromwell afforded proof of the contrary.

A dialogue by Masters Bill, Harley and two others followed; and then "The Volunteers of Canada" was sung in a pleasing manner by the Misses Armstrong to Mrs. Broadon's accompaniment. A storm of applause succeeded the finishing of the patriotic song, when the President thought it necessary to remind the audience that it would be better not to encourage how much soever they might appreciate the performance, as the programme was rather lengthy, and the Volunteers would have to go when the bugle sounded. Mr. Jas. McMillan then gave a spirited recitation, and Miss Gerrie was again called on for a song. Notwithstanding the caution of the chairman delivered but a short time before the audience did encore, and that most heartily. A recitation by Mr. Ferguson and a dialogue by some of the younger members of the Society followed, after which the President called on the Rev. Mr. Clarke who spoke briefly, telling the Volunteers that there were moral battles to be fought in life, and that it requires more than ordinary courage sometimes to sustain a man in such a contest. They should not interpret the design in the same manner that it was designed to treat the Fenians should they again cross the Border, that is, give no quarter. Mr. Robert Miller and Mr. T. Taylor then followed in a song, the latter receiving such an encore that he was obliged to take his seat at the melodeon again, when he sang the "Sixton," accompanying himself. A recitation, Byron's Waterloo, by Mr. McMillan, and then another song by Miss Gerrie succeeded, after which "God Save the Queen," by the audience, and the benediction pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Griffin brought the entertainment to a close. The evening was very pleasantly spent, every person appearing to be very well pleased.

THANKS TO THE LADIES.

To the Editor of the Mercury.

DEAR SIR,—Permit me through your columns to present the thanks of the officers, non-commissioned officers and men of the 30th Battalion to the Ladies of the Town of Guelph, for the handsome and most acceptable present of the Havlocks received yesterday. The whole matter reflects great credit on the patriotism and energy of those ever-faithful friends of the soldier—the ladies.

W. S. BALL.

Guelph, June 30.

Mr. John Walter, of the London Times has issued an address to the Liberal Electors of Berkshire. At present, three Conservatives represent the country.

It is stated that the European silk crops are now nearly gathered in, but that it is almost impossible to form an opinion as to the final yield, as from all quarters are contradictory. The impression, however, is that this year's yield of silk in Europe will be about equal to that of last year, which proved generally much better than was first expected.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Despatches to the Evening Mer.

Wellington, Grey and B. Railway.

[We received the following des

PEACE OF EUROPE.

London Times 12th instant,

It has always been our firm opinion

in the course of the last two

Europe would have been spared

series of war, it has been entire-

ly to the moderation of two men

of Bismark and the Emperor

And, since the perplexities

of the latter Potentate have

placed him under the control

of conflicting factions in his own

Country, peace has depended on the

clear and resolute, yet at the

same time cautious and conciliatory

of the Prussian statesman. Tak-

ing ground upon the principle that

should put up with no foreign inter-

ference in German matters, he has

been the most consummate forbear-

ance not giving, and the most herou-

ism in not taking offence. It

is only to be hoped that Bismark's

genius, it is the influence of

which is uppermost in King

William's councils. Military men are

not necessarily quarrelsome, they do

not easily endanger peace simply be-

cause their business is war. Still, a

little pugnaciousness and impulsiveness

characteristic of the whole

and it would certainly bode no

good for Europe if Marshal Niel and

Moitke were to be brought

to face—if international courts

are to be carried on through their

camp, rather than through

the diplomatic agents of M. de Mous-

met de Bismark. But in what

of the destinies of Germany

is temporarily laid, we hardly ap-

prehend that provocation can ever

be met at that quarter. The line

of the statesman is to clearly

define his colleagues, even in his

own mind, to feel tempted to overstep it.

Remember how, on the very

day ofadow, General Moitke de-

clared that he was as ready to begin

with the Austrians." But

Bismark replied that "it was

not of one war before ven-

to another." The dialogue

of the situation now as it did

when it is the soldier's

to prepare for war, it should

be the statesman's duty to avert it.

REVIEW TO-DAY.

The 10th (London) Battalion was reviewed

on Sunday forenoon on the grounds

of the Western Station, by Brigade

Major-General the 69th Regiment. The

first inspection in line by the

Major-General expressed his satisfaction

with the Battalion in which he found the arms

well mounted. The Battalion after-

wards marched past in open column by

the front and retired in line,

then advanced and retired in line,

through the manual. Blank

colours were then distributed, and the

Battalion wheeled into line, marched in

line of companies right in front,

then in section to the left and closed

up on the front company.

Water was then had, the Battalion

then advanced, extending three compan-

ies in front, and halted; and

more discharges, those who

remained helter-skelter as fast as

they could carry them behind their

backs. This manoeuvre, which was

repeated, was performed on

the grounds at the Driving Park, to

the Battalion had marched after

wards were served out, they hav-

ing previously in front of the Great

Station. All the time the skir-

ming was going on three companies

lined in reserve, and after a time

they were brought up. The Major show-

ing every skirmishing by company

was very simple, the men closing on

the whole Battalion was drawn up and

the Major addressed them. He

expressed his pleasure in making the

concentrated for drill, give their attention

principally to holding courts-martial, for

trying cases of insubordination. A Cap-

tain and Lieutenant are included among

the refractory.

John M. Treble, a merchant of Wind-

sor, has distinguished himself by dis-

missing a clerk, in consequence of the

young belonging to the Volunteers.

CANADIAN PROGRESS.—During the

past nine years the imports of Canada

have increased at the rate of upwards of

81 per cent, and the exports at the rate of

94 per cent. The exports of manufactur-

ed goods have risen from \$26,000 in 1856

to \$980,000 in 1867. The population has

increased over 30 per cent. in the same

time, and deposits in banks have increas-

ed at the astonishing rate of 350 per

cent.

The "Dominion Telegraph Company"

obtained its charter on Thursday, under

the existing Act of Parliament. We be-

lieve that work will be commenced at

once on the western portion of the new

line.

FEMALE EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE.—

The project mooted by Dean Hellmuth

some time since for the establishment of

a first-class female seminary in London,

to be conducted on the plan of Hellmuth

College, has so far assumed shape that

suitable grounds have been purchased,

plans of the necessary buildings prepared,

and, it is said, tenders will soon be in-

vited for the erection of the same.

Some daring scamp robbed the Chat-

ham postmaster the other day, and among

other things took away a bottle of brandy

that was kept for medicinal purposes.

The thief was discovered and the medi-

cine bottle restored, but the physic had

vanished.

Mr. Jefferson Davis fell down the stairs

of a hotel at Lennoxville, P. Q., on the 25,

inst. He had one of his children in his

arms at the time, which was but little

hurt. Mr. Davis, though severely, was

not dangerously injured.

FORK OVER.—One of those characters

who are termed in slang phrase 'bummers'

got on a train on the G. W. R. at Beams-

ville, and refused to pay fare. The con-

ductor told a brakeman to put him off

but in doing so the other pulled him off

and the train went a considerable distance

before the conductor missed his man.

When he did so he backed up, and found

the two engaged in a fistic encounter, and

so exciting was the scene that many of

the passengers got off to witness it. Finally

the brakeman spread the bumper

on the grass, and the locomotive went

whistling forward.

PRESENTATION OF COLOURS.—Last

week the ladies of Peel presented the

Battalion, assembled for drill at Bram-

pton with a new set of colours. The pre-

WAS TELL, at the Office, immediately a good

industrious boy who has been at the Printing

business a couple of years, and is an expert

hand at setting type. To such an one, good

wages, steady employment will be given, and

an excellent opportunity afforded of learning

the business in all its branches.

McLAGAN & INNES,
Mercury Office, Guelph.

TOBACCOES!

JUST received superior gilt edge, fine cut

CHEWING TOBACCO,
At GEO. WILKINSON'S.

YOUNG Canada, fine cut

Sweet Smoking TOBACCO,
At GEO. WILKINSON'S.

PLUG TOBACCOES, in

CHEWING AND SMOKING

of the best brands and qualities.

At George Wilkinson's,
Next the Telegraph Office.

Guelph, June 29. daw 1w

GUELPH HORTICULTURAL SOC'Y

POSTPONEMENT!

IN consequence of the 30th BATTALION

having possession of the Drill Shed, the Spring

Exhibition of the above Society has been post-

poned till

FRIDAY, THIRD OF JULY.

GEO. MURTON, Secretary.

Guelph, June 25. dtd

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

TO THE

VOLUNTEERS

AT

DAY'S BOOKSTORE,

Opposite the Market, Guelph.

On hand a large stock

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The engine is sixteen horse-power, and a good

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There were only five gentlemen left in the cabinet, Lord Patrick Lindsay (the lawyer), Arran, and three others.

'What think you, my lords,' said Lindsay in a low voice, 'of our lady's bearing toward Angus now? Was there anything of the lover think you, in aught she did or said?'

'Much,' replied Arran bravely. 'She likes not his forward efforts to assume authority; but, by my hand, not one of us dared have crossed her honour so often as he has done to-day without having been dismissed on the instant.'

'And note you,' commented the wily Archbishop of Glasgow (Beaton), 'note you how withal the temper wherewith she spoke to him, his wish was carried in the end. Soothe thy gentlemen, the thing is decided; she checks him bravely in our presence only to hide the favour she yields him in private.'

The countenances of the nobles were dark as they quitted the cabinet speculating upon the growing influence of the fiery grandson of Bell-the-Cat.

CHAPTER XV.—CUPID'S PERPLEXITIES.

Love's feeling is more soft and sensible than are the tender horns of cooked snails; Love's tongue proves dainty Bacchus gross in taste; For valour is not loved Hercules, Still climbing trees in the Hesperides? Subtle as sphynx, as sweet and musical, As bright Apollo's lute strung with his hair; And when love speaks, the voice of all the gods Makes Heaven drowsy with the harmony.

'If your hand fail you to-morrow your head will answer for it, mark you.'

'My hand or sword has never failed me at a pinch yet, and if either fail me to-morrow I shall seek no better than that my head should answer for it.'

These words Gilbert heard as he was passing along the principal corridor. The voices were those of Angus and Tushielaw; and to avoid them he turned into one of the private lobbies. He had done this upon impulse, and although he was uncertain as to his course, he hurried along, hoping to find some outlet to another part of the main corridor, or some staircase that might lead him to the court below.

But he found neither, and presently he began to grow confused by lobbies and doors and recesses. He thought of retracing his steps, for he began to fear that he was trespassing upon the private chambers of Her Majesty and her ladies. As this suspicion grew upon him he became decidedly uncomfortable, and the more so when he discovered that he had paid so little heed to the way he had traversed that he could as little find his route back as forward.

He was perplexed, and the situation was unpleasant enough. Suppose he had got into the sacred quarters of the retiring chambers of her Majesty's ladies, and suppose he were to be discovered, what possible explanation could he make?

He was startled by the opening of a door. A lady issued forth and tripped lightly along the lobby.

She had not observed the intruder, and just as Gilbert was thinking of hiding in the recess of one of the windows he recognized the lady.

'Mistress—my lady Douglas.'

She looked up quickly, amazed. Her expression was not bright and happy as usual, but when she perceived the look of profound perplexity and confusion which he wore she laughed merrily.

'Why, Master Elliot, what evil spirit hath wiled you hither?'

'Two minutes ago I would have called it evil spirit of cupid; but now I faith I call it the lucky spirit of blunder since it procures me a sight of you.'

She did not seem to take the compliment in the same humour as she had received all he said the day before; and now he began to observe that there was a degree of restraint in her manner, and that much of her gaiety if not all was assumed.

'I will be sworn, though, that you would have blest the spirit with more earnest goodwill had it procured you a sight of the fair lady in whose cause you do battle to-morrow.'

Gilbert flushed slightly, but he answered gallantly enough.

'I scarcely could have more pleasure in meeting her than I feel at present.'

'That is what you say, but I honour Mistress Spens deeply.'

'Honour her—you would say love her, would you not?'

He looked honestly into the depths of her clear searching eyes.

'I would, perhaps, if I had dared.'

Mistress Douglas tossed her pretty head proudly, and there was even a shade of coldness in the expression which overpread her features.

'She is the wife of your benefactor who lives still, perhaps.'

'Pray heaven that he does,' he cried earnestly.

She was it seemed a little surprised by his earnestness; and impulsively plucked a ribbon from her breast. Her first movement was as if she were about to present him with the favour, but with the same impulsiveness that she had taken it from her breast she stayed her hand, and began slyly to twine the ribbon round her fingers. 'Do you think, yes, if you will, but there was something more than mere coquetry underlying all.'

'Suppose her husband did come back would you not be sorry?'

'Sorry?—ah, madam, if you knew with what reverence I regard him you would not ask.'

'Reverence deep enough and strong enough even to yield to him the woman you love?'

'If that were necessary, even that would not mar the pleasure in knowing that he yet lived.'

'If that were necessary?' she repeated fixing her eyes upon him searchingly.

He did not catch her meaning, and so he answered blindly—

'I would do it—do you think me cold in saying so?'

'No, no,' she said slowly; 'but since Mistress Spens is not your lover you will be all the happier should your friend still live. But say, whose favours will you wear to-morrow?'

The last sentence was added hastily as if she feared the former words might have received, seeing that he flushed and looked awkward.

TO BE CONTINUED.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland was engaged during the week, a part of a day in discussing the propriety of using instrumental music in places of worship under the control of the Assembly. The subject was raised in connection with the introduction of instrumental music in the Eniskillen Presbyterian Church. A resolution disapproving of the innovation was adopted by a large majority.

Sir Edwin Landseer has alone, perhaps of living artists, who enjoyed the satisfaction of seeing one of his own works fetch, at a public auction, the great sum of four thousand one hundred and sixty pounds sterling. This was the price given for Edwin's "Brama" at a sale in London on Saturday. In the same collection was a "Smiffed" which was knocked down for two thousand one hundred and sixty-four pounds sterling.

They have had a dismal time of it in St. John, if the "Freeman" does not exaggerate. It says:—"In St. John the weather has been dark, dreary and dismal beyond the conception of all but those who experience it, depressing the spirits and deepening the gloom which bad times have thrown over the place. In all the month of June, we have seen the sun but three or four."

The Marquis of Hastings, after winning the French Derby, before quitting Paris, left 10,000 francs in the hands of the Jockey Club, of which 7,500 francs are for the purchase of Paris, and 2,500 francs for the English Church at Chantilly.

Accumulated Fund £3,700,005 1s. 4d. Stg

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Witness: JAMES SMITH, ROBERT PARKER; HENRY METCALF, H. METCALF.

H. Metcalf begs to return his sincere thanks to the numerous customers of the late firm, and would solicit a continuance on his own behalf of the patronage so liberally bestowed on them. He shall, by strict attention to business, endeavour to meet the wants of his customers, and to keep up the reputation of the old firm.

All overdue Accounts to the late firm must be settled immediately.

Guelph, 13th June, 1868. d6 w tf

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