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Local Notices All advance notices in the local columns All advance notices in the local columns of THE SIGNAL of meetings or entertainments at which an admission fee is charged, or from which a pecuniary benefit is derived, must be paid for at the rate of one cent per word each insertion, no charge less than twenty-five cents. Where advertisements of entertainments are inserted a brief local will be given free.

RHYNAS-In Goderich, on October 2nd, wife of W. A. Rhynas. of a son. MARRIED.

EXTON—HAMILTON—On the 10th inst., a the home of Mrs Pollock, Goderich, by the Rev Geo Richardson, Mr S A Thexton of St Thomas, Dakota, to Miss Elizabeth A Hamilton, of Goderich, Unt. DIED. Morron.—In Goderich, on the 7th inst., Alex Morton, aged 40 years.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. For Sale-Wm McCreath. Scotch Specialist—Dr Sinciair. Teacher Wanted—Robt. Quaid. The Cosmopolitan—Signal office. Fall and Winter Goods—P. O'Dea. Teacher Wanted—Charles Hawkins. Fall and Winter Goods-H. Dunlop For Sale—Cameron, Holt & Cameron. Another Step to the Front—I. N. Cassiday. The Mammoth Harness Depot—Wm. Ache

### TOWN TOPICS.

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

If you want to get good photos go to the arlor photograph studio of Geo. Stewart, nd see his latest improvements. A GOOD PRESENT.—The most useful gift ou can make is to give a Wirt Pen. Apply to D. McGillicuddy, agent, Goderich. he Wor an's Christian Temperance Unions in the Temperance Hall every Tuesday ernoon. Prayermeeting at 2:30, busines

"Jonah, come in out of the wet," is a good intimation from F. & A. Pridham on a damp day when waterproofs are wanted, and if you want to not know what cold weather is, drop in and get fitted with their undercloth-

Now that the town has a brand new post-naster and town clerk things ought to move riskly. And Sallows believes things will nove in the picture line if elegant work and pod and cheap mouldings are going to do.

Saturday evening last.

Dr McDonagh will be in Goderich for consultation on the first Saturday of every month.

John G. Bissett, of Chicago, is at present visiting his sick father, Wm. Bissett, of Wolfe street. Miss E. Wyatt has gone to Montreal

to take a position as bookkeeper in a dry goods house there. Mr Wm Proudfoot has purchased the residence of Dr McMicking, corner

of Waterloo and Elgin streets. Mr Wm Mitchell was sworn in as town clerk on Monday last. He possesses the ability to make an efficient public

Dr M Nicholson, the West-st dentist, makes the preservation of the natural teeth a specialty. Gas administered from 9 a. m. for the painless extraction of

His Lordship Bishop Baldwin preached the Harvest Home sermon in St

Keox Church Mission Band will meet tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at 3 NAL staff, left on Thursday morning for be present to practise for the coming entertainment, which will be held on the 25th inst.

John Sharman, formerly of The Signary of The

A social under the auspices of St. Stephen's church will be held at the residence of Mrs R Whitely, 5th con., Godents of Mrs R Whitely, 5th con., Godents township, on Tuesday, Oct 15th. A good literary program. Rev W A Young, rector of St George's, will preside. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tea at 8. Admission 80c.

We receive annually from former residents of the Huron tract. The Storal ing in connection with the new post-office. They tendered successfully against a number of Loudon firms.

Capt Slote, from Lucan, and Lieut. Woodall, from Parkhill, are now in component 7 p.m. Tea at 8. Admission 80c.

At a meeting of the directors of the Mechanics' Institute, held on Saturday evening, Mr W. R. Robertson was reen gaged as teacher of the evening classes, which will be organized at a meeting to be held on Tuesday evening next in the rooms. All intending pupils are request ed to be present.

SOMEWHAT OF A TRAVELLER. -Mr Jas Graham arrived home from a trip around During his absence he visited South Africa, Tasmania, Australia, and the Sandwich Islands. He thinks of taking a run to South America short-ly. Up to the present he is beyond question the most travelled man in the ection.

OPEN MEETING. - Eureka Council, No. 103, R. T. of T., will hold an open meeting in the Temperance Hall on Tuesday evening, Oct. 22nd, on which occasion an interesting address will be given by Rev B. L. Hutton, of Victoriast. Methodist church. A choice program of music will also be presented on the

OF INTEREST TO THIRD CLASS CANDI-DATES. - The Head Master of the High School has just received a card from the Education Department stating that "candidates who obtained an aggregate of 600 marks at the recent third class examinations, and are recommended by the Head Master as fit, may proceed with the work prescribed for a second class certificate."

A Coming Man. - Mr M. G. Cameron, of Toronto, was in town for a few days during the past week on legal business. We are pleased to see that on Monday evening last during his absence from Toronto he was elected vice president of the Young Liberal Club of that city. Mr Cameron is a rising young man, and holds a front place in the political affec-tion of the people of West Huron.

The first snowfall of the season was on X Some weeks ago we sent out a X number of accounts to subscrib-

AN IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENT.—The new Soft Stop and Practice Pedal attachment to a Newcombe Upright Piano serves the nerves of the listener or performer, when practising, as well as the instrument from wear, and preserves the cone.

A social under the auspices of St.

THEY APPRECIATED IT.—P. F. Austin, formerly of Kingsbridge P. O., and now of Everest, Cass Co., Dak., writes to a last for Kincardine, to put in a hot water service in the house of Mr John Gentles.

Mr Albert Humber left last week to continue this studies at Ann Arbor Coilege, Mich. He is in his last year.

Saunders & Son have been awarded the Government contract for the plumbing in connection with the new peat of in ging connection with the new peat of the plumbing in connection with the new peat of the plumbing in connection with the new peat of the plumbing in connection with the new peat of the plumbing in connection with the new peat of the plumbing in connection with the new peat of the plumbing in connection with the new peat of the plumbing in connection with the new peat of the plumbing in connection with the new peat of the plumbing in connection with the new peat of the plumbing in connection with the new peat of the plumbing in connection with the new peat of the plumbing in the pear peat of the

form paper in Wentworth county, has changed hands. Mr Roy V. Somerville, the former prop letor, has been appointed chief of the Printing Department of the Canadian Pacific R.R. Co., and has been succeeded by Mr A. F. Pirie, formerly of the Toronto Telegram and Montreal Star. The new proprietor is a thorough newspaper man, and although the Banner has always been in the front rank of Provincial journalism, we feel confident an onward tendency is in store for it. We welcome Bro Aleck once more to the field of Provincial journalism.

HE'S AT IT AGAIN -The Chicago Live Stock Journal of Friday, Sept 27th. has the following: The old reliable "Davy" Fisher, whose name has for twenty fiv years been synonymous with the word FAIR and who is well and favorably known from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the lakes to the Gulf, with his affable partner, Mr Gillson, are on the grounds with fourteen head of magnifient Dominion Draught and Canada Coach horses. In the exhibit are a number of other fine horses which cannot be appreciated unless seen. Mr Fisher is the proprietor of the splendid stock farm in Colborne, near Godewal. in Colborne, near Goderich, Out. and known the country over as "Lake View," where he and Mr Gillson have what is considered one of the finest stude of destion, Resolved, that a federal draft horses on the Western Hemisphere, union of Great Britian and her colonies which are always for sale and vary in price from \$1500 down. His horses have that type of their own peculiar to Ontario, abounding in firm characteris-tics undying, in their habits, and that have always held their ancestral heredity in spite of all opposition, and it is these facts that makes them in such demand throughout the States He has seld a great many to citizens of Indiana and the demand is still increasing

PROGRESS OF INVENTIONS SINCE 1845. -In the year 1845 the present owners of the Scientific American newspaper commenced its publication, and soon The chairman, on calling the meeting to after established a bureau for the pro-Rev J. Jamieson, or Formosa, Bertongood and cheen modelings are going to do it you haven't the picture line if elegant work and if you haven't the pictures and frames.

The cold snap made everyone hustle as Saunders of Sons, and they sak those of bear with them. The Ed days I have received letters from the establishment of the Patent of bear with them. The Eds to bear with the wind the patient of the public school and they had to re-order. Every visorously, and the students and precess thouse under the san.

ERIEFLETS.

The first snowfall of the season was on the fairst snowfall of the season was on the fair the days and they had to recorder. Every was on the publication of the proposal and the work is a feeling and said the trustee Morton. Mr Malcom-ston spoke with great feeling and said the truste morton. Not withstanding his rotrable death of trustee Morton. Mr Malcom-son spoke with great feeling and said the truste work is sound judgment were so apparent the the the days I have received letters from and in foreign countries. During the year letters from the United States Patent of the total is sue from the United States Patent of the total is sue from the United States Patent of the bear with the whole of the bear with the whoton the bear with the whole of the bear with the whoton the bear with the whoton the bear with the whole of the trustee M REV J. JAMIESON, OF FORMOSA, BET- after established a bureau for the pro- order, addressed the board regarding the control. number of accounts to subscrib. A Scientific American there have been is ed that a committee be appointed to secretary and director for several years to the Sabbath School. ers in arrear. Several persons owing us sued from the U. S. Patent Office 402, draft resolutions of condolence to de-Mr Hugh Danlop returned on Friday were kind enough to respond at once, 166 patents, and about one third more ceased's family, and that the Board and we return our thanks to them. A applications have been made than have Miss Miller, of Galt, has been the guest of Mr H. I. Strang for the past few weeks.

A applications have been made than have been granted, showing the ingenuity of our people to be phenomenal, and much accounts to many who have failed to re and this week we send out duplicate accounts to many who have failed to reacted through the accounts to all in arrear until our books are straight. Even if you don't get an account this week, look at your label, and if you are in arrear be good enough to pay at once. The item is to many the property of the phenomenal, and much accounts to all in arrear be good enough to pay at once. The was also a member of the down council for some years, and last town council for some years, and last year was elected by acciamation, which and which the chairman and Messrs Crabb and Swanson be a committee to draft resolution of condolence, and present the business transacted through the offices of the Scientific American, in New York and if you are in arrear be good enough to pay at once. The was also a member of the was council for some years, and last year was elected by acciamation, which and Swanson be a committee to draft resolution of condolence, and present the business transacted through the offices of the Scientific American, in New York of the Board adjourn for one week in memory of our late friend and member—

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Of the Scientific American, in New York in the Board adjourn for the Board adjourn fo Mr John Alexander, well known as "The Lion," in East Huron and Perth, was in town Tuesday last, and dropped in to see The Signal. Some years ago he began using St. Leon mineral water of the main office, to find such an extensive and elevantly continued at the line. An Artist's Studio.—Thursday last, consistent in all things was Alexander.

LEEBURN.

Was most exemplary, being a faithful member of the Presbyterian body, and was most exemplary, being a faithful member of the Presbyterian body, and was determined. The Board then adjourned.

Was most exemplary, being a faithful member of the Presbyterian body, and the trustees and treasurer of Knox church. Upright and kind, honest and true, our townsman, J. O. Stephen and the main office, to find such an extensive and elevantly continued artship. the began using St. Leon mineral water for curative purposes, and so much benefit did he get from it that he at once took the road to sound its praises over the length and breadth of the land.

The Signal was glad to see its old The Signal was glad to see its old friend, whose vigorous physical appearance looks as if he loaded up with Brown Sequard's elixir of life morning, noon and night. May his shadow never grew less.

West Huron Farmers' Institute.

Graughtsmeb, specification writers, and the Square that considerable embelsiament had been made to the enstation, en route for Ayr, where the station, en route for Ayr, where the station with one of the firm, who had commenced the business of soliciting patents in connection with the publication of the Scientific American, more starrs had been remodelled and decorate.

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mand of the Salvation Army at this point, Capt. Drewe and Lieut. Tracy

PLATE GLASS -Messrs P. O'Dea and C. A Nairn put in p'ate glass fronts to the: #bus ness p aces on Thursday. The large plate for the window recently brok en in McLean s block arrived at the same time as the fronts for Messrs Nairn and Dea, but when the case was epened he glass was discovered to have been broken in the transit. Mr McLean has een in bard luck, with his glass fronts

Young Men's Liberal Club.—The Young Men's Liberal Club held a very uccessful meeting on Monday evening last for the purpose of reorganization for 'he winter months. President Proud foot occupied the chair. On motion by A. Saunders, seconded by Geo. Nairn, it was unanimously decided to reorganize The election of officers resulted as follows; President, Wm Proudfoot; 1st vice, D. McGillicuddy; 2d vice, J. D. Swanson; recording secretary, G. F. Blair; corresponding secretary, Alex. Murdock; treasurer, R. P. Wilkinson. On motion it was decided to hold an open meeting on Tuesday, the 15th inst., at which meeting besides some other program there should be a debate on the desirable." Leader of affirmative. J. D. Swanson; and of the negative, G. F. Blair. This meeting will be held at 8 Rooms. All are invited no matter what their political views may be. Reserved clock in the evening at the Club eats for ladies, of whom we hope to see

a large number present. School Board.—The regular monthly meeting of the School Board was held on Monday evening. Present—Messrs S. Malcomson, chairman, Wm. Acheson,

advt.

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DEATH OF ALEX. MORTON.

On Monday last Alex. Morton, one of the most highly esteemed and univer-sally respected residents of Goderich, passed away after a short illness. On Thursday, Sept 26th, he in conjunction with Mayor Butler was engaged during the forenoon in locating the new elec-tric light circuit on the hill leading to Saltford, and the day being bitterly av, he contracted a heavy cold, and we stricken down so severely with illness that he had to take to his bed. For a week no serious apprehensions were offelt, but on Friday, the 4th inst, the malady reached a critical stage, on Saturday his medical advisers gave up hope, and on Monday, as before stated, he departed this life. In the death of Mr Morton 6the town loses a valuated resident, the business community has lost an enterprising and energetic fellows. lost an enterprising and energetic fel-low-worker, his wife and family mourn the loss of an affectionate husband and father, and the Presbyterian church regrets the departure of a faithful and consistent worker from its ranks. Alex. Morton was born at Grand Bay,

in the Saguenay district, Province

Quebec, some forty years ago. He conhad almost reached maturity, when his father moved to Trenton, New Jersey, where they resided for a short time Subsequently they removed to Ayr. Out., where his father established a successful business, and where Alexander learned his trade as a carriage trimmer. After completing his apprenticeship he went to Hamilton, where he worked at his trade for a short time, and about the year 1872 came to Goderich, where he secured a position in the carriage works of the late Robt. Whitely After a residence of a couple of years here, he went back to Ayr, and on his return brought with him his bride, to aid him a life's struggle on the shores of Lake Huron. His marriage relations were of a most happy nature, and to the day of his death he was as devoted a husband as when he brought his bride home with him fifteen years ago. Three children blessed the union, and in the domestic circle happiness and contentment was his portion. Some twelve years ago, when Mr Whitely relinquished business, and continued in partnership until abou six years ago, when, on the retirement of the latter, Mr Morton assumed the pro-

Voters' Lists Courts.-Judge Toms voters Lists Courts as follows:
Untario Voters' List - Exeter, October 10; Stephen, at Crediton, Oct. 11;
Usborne, at Elimville, Oct. 12; Wingham, Oct. 14; Grey, at Cranbrook, Oct. 15th; Merris, at Town Hall, Oct. 16;
Brussels, Oct. 17; E. Wawanosh, at Belgrave, Oct. 18; Howick, at Gorrie, Oct. 22; Wroxeter, Oct. 22, 4 p.m.; Turn-berry, at Bluevale, Oct. 23; Ashfield, at Dungannon, Oct. 28; W. Wawanosh, at Dungannon, Oct. 29th; Seaforth, Oct.

KINTAIL.

From our own correspondent. Miss Lizzie Donohue, of Tawas, Mich. is spending a few weeks with her cousin, Mrs Foley, Kintail, and will return home by way of Toronto and Niagara.

GARBRAID.

Tuesday afternoon last nine valuable ves belonging to Mr Joseph Morris, f this locality, were worried by dogs, one of which died, and four of the others are not expected to live. It is high time that steps were taken to make away with all sheep killing dogs in the section. There are several brutes of this descrip-t on known around here, and the sconer they are disposed of the better it will be for the farmers and the township gener-

BAYFIELD.

On Friday evening last the town hall was packed to the door, the Royal Tempars of this place having arranged with Eureka Council, No. 103, R. T. of T., Goderich, to give us a concert. The occasion proved to be quite an event, as the program furnished was first class in every respect, a very pleasing feature being the selections by the orchestra of North at Methodist Sunday School, and also the renditions by Mr Belcher and ir W. Hyslop. In fact the entire program was well sustained by all who took part, and we feel grateful to our Goder-ich friends for the courtesy shown us. The total receipts amounted to \$25 00.

PORT ALBERT.

Mr and Mrs George, of Chatham, were visiting at the residence of A. C. Hawk-

Mr Fred. Graham, (G. T. brakeman,)

The following is the standing of the pupils in our school for the month of September. -Jr. Part Second, 1st Maudie McConnell, 2nd Hattie Thur-Third Class, 1st Lizzie Stevenson, 2nd Mary Stevenson, 3rd Nina Gairdner.

Miss McPhail, of Goderich, visited

Our townsman, J. O. Stewart, was one of the judges in the horse department at Lucknow fair last week. James Sallows has, we learn, arrived

safely at North Bay, in company with

his cousins, the Misses McFarlane, who

1 & Black rers and dealers in alt Pans, Tanks, Heaters, and all kinds of Sheet on Work,

matic cut-off Corliss En-d Horizontal Engines, Ma-igs of every description. ipe and Pipe Fittings con

receive prompt attention r. R. Station. mptly attended to. P.O. BOX 361

"Oh, goodness gracious!" cried Mrs Patty Parkman, dropping the open let-ter from her hand in diamay. "What will be done? and the best rocking chatr's limb is broke, and the looking-glass on the toilet bureau is in fragments! Mercy me !"

"What is it, ma?" queried her two daughters, Hannah and Angelina, in

"What is it!" cried Mrs Parkman, indignantly; "oh, heavens! what isn't "I don't see that the house is on fire

exclaimed Hannah with irony.
"Daughter, beware how you address
me.! Only hear this epistle read, and
then decide if there isn't cause for dismay. It is from your second cousin, Chas Eastford — the Philadelphia lawyer—

hear what he says :

DEAR AUNT PATTY-The physicians tell me that my health requires a change, and as the warm season is now approaching, and the quiet of your little village looks enticing, I purpose to inflict upon you my society for a couple of months if agreeable to you and your family. Pro-bably I shall not be out before the first of June. Please drop me a line on the subject at your earliest convenience.

Present my love to the girls—tell them not to engage themselves until I come—
and accept for yourself my most dutiful and affectionate regards. Your obedient nephew, Charlie Eastford.

"There now! who ever did hear the like of it! Not but what I should be delighted to see Charles, for he is almost | Humph ! a millionaire, and of such an old family on his father's side! The Eastfords
were so gentee!! Why, his grandmother Eastford never combed her own hair
in her life, and his father always kept a ceive Charles, but our house is so old fashioned, and the furniture so much the worse for wear! And the strawberry preserve is all gone, and the carpet faded under the windows! And, oh, dear! there's the napkins! I never thought

Hannah. 'Thank you, my dear; so we can You and Angelina can make them up this afternoon; and girls,"— in a mysterious whisper-"I want you to do you best toward captivating your cousin Charles, for he is rich, and will not care so much for a wealthy wife as for a gen-teel one. And Angelina, dear, don't call your sister Hannah; it is a horribly wulgar name! your father would have the poor child ruined with that name, because it was his mother's. Call her Anna—that is more proper. And Anna, do try and break yourself of that dreadfal habit of putting your fingers in your month when you are spoken to; it is terribly ungenteel. And, as I said, I want you to look your prettiest, girls, to

questioned Hannah, sententiously. "Anna, you are disrespectful. course, Charles will have some choice, and I advise you both to hold yourselves in readiness to accept his proposals."
"When they come. But what is to be done with Katie Glenn, I wonder?"

captivate this fine young city aristocrat."
"Both of us are to marry him, then?"

"Katie Glenn! Child, you astonish
me! Why, Katie will do the work as
usual, and keep in the kitchen out of
sight. Genteel familties don't have rvants in the parlor."

"Yes, but Katie's pretty, and these nice young gentlemen, like cousin Charles, are remarkably prone to discover all red cheeked Cinderellas, even if they do snuff ashes in the lower

nity. "Child!" she exclaimed, "repeat those words and I disown you !" Mrs Parkman set about devising ways

gentility of the family. gentility of the family.

Katie Glenn, the pretty little brown eyed orphan girl whom Mrs Parkman had charitably (?) adopted, was called to the council, and if there was anything lage milliner's.

chen-an arrangement which Mrs Parkwas never weary of regretting-and bride. and the floor was broken through in one place by the wear and tear of forty years' constant use, for the Parkman mansion had once been a dry goods store and the spare chamber had been rented as a shoe Mrs Parkman mended the "frac ture" with a couple of clapboards and the carpet covered all deficiencies.

The bedstead was newly varnishedthe chairs ditto. The window curtains were embellished with a fringe, two nail boxes were converted into ottomans, the rocking chair with the broken "limb" was mended with glue and brought up from the parlor for the accommodation of the visitor, a speckled pudding dish covered with a green tidy did duty as a flower vase, and on the night of the last day of May everything was in readi-

ness.
The first day of June brought Charles

driving down the road and ran to acquaint her daughters of their cousin's

cordially, but genteelly. Don't hold out them out with all the force she could your whole hand to shake hands. It is muster, and her aim was marvelous. wulgar! Two fingers will be sufficient.
And don't ask him how he does, but inguire after his health. And, Angelina, it will be well for you to bring out a little of your French occasionally. French
words are so distinger !!"

Jones separately prided himself on words are so distinger !!"

Chartie was a tall, five looking young man of eight and twenty, with fair complexion, clear blue eyes and light brown hair. He kissed the ladies all round disarranging Mrs Parkman's collar sadly in the operation, and overcoming Ange-lins to such an extent that she swooned,

and fell into his arms.
"Dear child!" cried Mrs Parkman sprinkling her face with cologne, 'she is so delicate, and has such refined sensi-bilities! And she been brought up so erefully !

Charles felt very much as if he had committed the unpardonable sin, and when Miss Angelius recovered he beg-ged her pardon for his rashness so graceully that she was fain to graciously accord forgiveness.

Dinner was excruciatingly genteel; it

Charlis had a vivid idea of how death by starvation affects one; and when, at last, he was invited to the board, everything was on so genteel a scale that he absolutely feared to touch the miniature dishes of edibles lest ther hould be nothing left to tell the tale.

Don't set our hero down for a glutton he was only a very hungry gentleman who had been twelve hours without food, and was conscious of a shocking vacancy in that ungenteel region known among vulgar people as the atomach.

Well, two days of torture passed

Charlie was nearly done for by the agon-izing politeness of his relations, and when he retired to his chamber at night he determined to cut short his visit. But what plea could he urge? Business They would know better than to believe him.
"By Jove! the very thing! I'll get

servant to open and shut the door thought, he sprang up, struck his feet after him! I should be charmed to respot in that floor where the clap-board were doing duty under the carpet. He ought not to have indulged in such

a manifestation, but his peculiar situa-tion must plead for him when they learn that the clap-boards bent, cracked, of them before! they are literally in rags! What will be done?"

"Cut up a tablecloth!" suggested

Hannah. scrubbing the floor.

Katie's brown eyes opened wide-she let the mop fall in her astonishmentspattering the water all over her neat blue gingham dress; and Charlie, after lying quiet a moment wondering if he was a Baptist of the Free Will order or not, scrambled out and confronted the little maid.

"Well," said he, at last, "I'm here. And I wonder where I am after all ?"
"You are in the kitchen," answered Katie, demurely. 'And who are you?"

"I am Katie Glenn." Charlie eyed her a moment, then approaching her close he inquired in a sort of confidential whisper : "Are you genteel?

"I'm afraid not." "Then give me your hand. I want to fraternize with somebody who don't know the meaning of that horrible word," and Charlie's hand closed unneccessarily close over the little trembling fingers of Katie Glenn.

From that time the idea of the sick

pies with Spartan philosophy.

Three weeks afterwards he delighted Mrs Parkman by informing her in confidence that he had really made up his mind to get married, and that the lady was a member of her own family! Furregions of the cuisine."
ther revelations be did not make, but
Mrs Parkman drew her own conclusions, but she is destitute of style, and her dress is so ungenteel! And her family are mere nobodies! Her father was a date the important tidings to her daughters. blacksmith and her mother was a seam-threes the stress that the large transfer that agree the stress that the "And your mother was a washerwo. seen how things were going on from the man, and grandfather was a cooper," very moment when she fainted in his said Hannah, unconcernedly—with her arms! Her daughter was to marry a said Hannah, unconcernedly—with her arms: Her dauguter was to marry a finger in her mouth and her eyes fixed on the face of her parent. The latter rose in all the majesty of offended dignity. The latter takably genteel. And now for the wedding dress! What should it be? It daughter in Seaforth when the sad event ought to be got in readiness, for Mr took place. Eastford spoke as though he should not

Hannah subsided, and Angelina, shocked and overcome, retired to the sofa with a fan and the last word, while well to wait until the lover had proposand means to give the expected guest a ed before beginning on the trousseau reception which should do honor to the but Mrs Parkman withered the sugges-

tion with such a look !

the council, and if there was anything specially tasteful in the arrangement of the guest's chamber it was due to Katie.

The wedding cake was concocted, the list of wedding guests made out, and the list of wedding guests made out, and the Parkmans only tarried for Charlie to his expectant. broach the subject to his expectant

> And, in the meantime, one fine, moon shiny summer night, Charlie Eastford and Katie Glenn rode down to the vil-lage and came back man and wife.

On their return the husband cause into the family sitting room and introduced his wife to her new relations. For the space of a moment silence reigned—then, ley on hand, and they may be thoughless to witness Mrs Parkman's anger were enough to mix it with the new product; to witness Mrs Parkman's anger were worth a journey across the Atlantic! It was sublime. She indicated the door with majestic scorn and her forefinger; and the bride and groom, with the awe- ican grain buyers detect the mixture at stricken Hannah, obeyed the mute but once and reject it, and the local buyers expressive command. Angelina lay on will be compelled to do the same. the floor in hysterics.

Mrs Parkman, in strong pantomime, informed Charlie of her intention to rid the house of everything belonging to him, and ascended the stairs to his chamber for that purpose; but his lug-tract of Wild Strawberry, as I have used Eastford to Beech Ridge.

Mrs Parkman saw the depot carriage gage had all been sent to the depot that morning, and there was nothing left on depot that morning, and there was nothing left on the constant of which to vent her vengeance but a pair ens, Grimsby, Ont. Never travel with of old boots. These she made the most out it. "Now, girls, remember to receive him of. She raised the window and pitched

The right one smashed out the brains of her pet dog, Utica; and the left one sick headache, indigestion, and all affectuck Jones Wright, the hired man, and tions arising from a disordered liver, are

of her black silk dress, and, followed by teeth fell out, all together! which we her daughters, went out to welcome Mr conclude was quite a phenomenon. conclude was quite a phenomenon.

People who know say that there was a scene at the Parkman house that evening, but Charlie and Katie were not

there to witness the exhibition—they spent the night at the village hotel, and next day set out for Charlie's Philadelphia home.

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summoned as a witness in court. When he was called and sworn, the judge, not catching his name, asked him to spell it. "O, double t, i double u, e double l, double u, double o, d," said Mr Wood. Mr Justice Dusenbury, an excellent judge, but not nimble-witted, after one or two futile struggles, laid down his pen in despair, saying: "Most extraordinary name I ever heard. May I trouble you to write it for me, Mr-er, Mr Wit-

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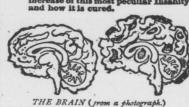
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Zion, Sept 17th, 1889. To Mr Thos. Morrish and wife, DEAR FRIENDS :

Having learned with much sorrow of your intention to remove from amongst us, we a few of your classmates desire on the eve of your departure to assure you of the sense of loss we feel in the sundering of ties which have so long existed between us. For over thirty years you have both been members of Years you have both been members of vous have been earnestly striving to further the work of God by giving of your substance according as the Lord hath prospered you, by the regular attendance of yourselves and family on all the means of grace and also by doing pub. means of grace, and also by doing pub-lic work for God in such ways as you felt called to do so. We desire especial-ty to mention Bro. Morrish's labors as class leader, which important office he tried to discharge faithfully, and we assure him we will not soon forget his earn-est exhortations given from a true heart. Also his labors as a teacher in the Sab-

bath school. In all of these we feel he has been helped and sustained by the earnest and consecrated life of sister Morrish. We ask you therefore to accept this commentary on the Holy Scriptures as an expression of the love we feel for you both. We trust it may be a help to yourself and family in the study of the Word you all love so well. We wish also to remember the younger members of your family, and assure them that we will greatly miss them in the services of the sanctuary. With you we rejoice that they have found the Saviour in youth and are daily striving to follow Him. And now, dear friends, in bidding you an affectionate farewell, we commit you to God, trusting that He has chosen your inheritance for you and that in your new home He will enable you to raise sloft the banner of our be-loved Methodism, on which is inscribed a full and free salvation unto all who come with repentance toward God and faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, so that when our days of work are ended here, below we may all meet in heaven where partings are unknown.
Signed on behalf of the two classes,

MRS J. H. MILLIAN,

MISS LIZZIE FEAGAN. Mr Morrish, who was completely taken by surprise, replied in a very feel ing manner, on behalf of his wife and himself, thanking them for the present which he felt was more than he deserved, but which they would prize very highly through the remainder of their lives. He referred to their long connection with he had received with God's people, and feit thankful that they were spared receive the votes of the people, either to a good age and were determined still viva roce, in whispers, or by closed balto work for God, assuring them of the w they felt in parting with friends o dear. He exhorted all present to be

true to God and especially made mention of the young people's prayer meeting, which he believed had been agreat blessing to the young membership of the church. A very pleasant evening was educated by the content of the content of the content of the content of the people, and of their religious customs and ordinances. They are called bunkers or Tunkers, from the Germann of the calculation of afterwards spent with music and social man tunken, which may be interpreted to dip, or probably "to sop" is the better

place at the residence of Mr Thomas the text, Matthew, xxiii, 8 Mædel, of Benmiller, and Miss Margaret A. Cousins were united in the bonds of matrimony. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev Jas Harris, amidst a large concourse of friends and invited guests. The bride were a beautiful dress of terra cotta red trimmed with gold lace, and the bridesmaid, Miss Martha Cousins, was handsomely dressed gd of the bones of contention." in a mahogany red, trimmed with crushed strawberry plush. Mr Herman Maedel assisted the groom. A sump-tuous repast was served and after dinner the wedding party, with a number of those present, proceeded to Goderich, where they took the train for Toronto, followed with the good wishes of all.

Wishly Care — "John do tie a knot in Those who accompanied them to Gode-rich took in the Northwestern Exhibition and enjoyed themselves immensely. The bride was made the recipient of many beautiful presents, which showed the esteem in which she is held.

A Peculiar People of Pennsylvania,

Some fifteen miles from Lancaster by turnpike and twenty miles by rail lies
the little village of Ephrata. It is a
very secluded, slespy looking little place,
in spite of the railroad that runs through
Bradstreet, and that settled me." it, shut in by surrounding hills, and by a low line of mountains dignified by the name of Eprata Ridge. The houses of the town straggle along a broad road which crosses the railroad near the sta-tion, dips away until it sweeps around in a curve over a bridge past an old mill in front of a broad-built red brick house, and so away into the country. The houses, generally brick-built, in many cases old-fashioned, are very comfortable and home-like.

Here one meets the Dunker per se in every by-road and lane-men with long beards and flowing have parted in a penny in the collection plate)—Very the middle. At the farm-houses are much, mamma, and it wasn't dear. pleasant, matronly faces, stamped with humility and gentleness, while an air of almost saintly simplicity is given by the clear starched cap, the handkerehief crossed on the breast, the white apron, and the chair grow or drah stuff of the

The style of fiving of these good people, their manners and customs, are of the most primitive type. Their aim is to imitate the early Christians in their habits of life, as well as in their religious. There is absolutely no distinc-

Germantown, from the various German religious refugees who settled there in the early part of the last century. The sect is now chiefly confined to central and Western Pennsylvauia, but has spread to other States, principally those of the Northwest, though there are churches established in Western Maryland, West Virginia and North Caro-

sex performing this duty for its own.

Those who are to engage in the ordinance presently enter the meeting, carrying tubs of luke warm water, and each member on the front benches removes his or her shoes and rtockings. A man on the men's side and a woman on the women's then wash the feet one by one, taking the right hand of each individual, as they finish the washing, and giving the kies of peace. After the one who performs the washing follows another, with a long towel girded around the waist, who wipes the feet just washed, at the same time giving the right hand and the kiss of peace. As one benchful has the ceremony performed, it gives place to another. While this ceremony is being conducted, the minister or teachers make a brief speech or read appropriate por-tions of Scripture relating to the sub-

self. Each third bench is so arranged that the back can be turned upon a pivot at each end, so as to form the top of a long table. This is covered with a white long table. This is covered with a white cloth, and presently brothers and sisters enter, bearing large plates or bowls of soup, which are placed upon the tables. Three or four people help themselves out of the same dish. After this the communion is administered, and the whole ceremony is concluded by the singing of hymns and preaching. the brethren hold is the only true method of administering the ordinance of the Last Supper, and also hold that it is simi lar to that ceremony as celebrated in the earliest Christian Church.

Another peculiar ordinance among them is that of anointing the atck with oil. in accordance with the text in the enters of the meeting, and at a set-tled time the ceremony is performed. It consists of pouring oil upon the head of the sick person, of laying hands upon them, and praying over them James, v. 14. The sick one calls upon the elders of the meeting, and at a setthem, and praying over them.

The ordinance of baptism is adminis-

tered in running water and by threefold mmersion, the officiating minister then his hands upon the recipient, who s ll k eels in the water, and praying over

The ministers or teachers, who receive

One of those pleasing features which equivalent word. They assume for themoccasionally occur in this vicinity took | selves the name Brethren on account of 'One 18 Mixed of Benmiller, and Miss Margaret brethren." They also sometimes call HOWARD PYLE, in Harper's Magazine for October.

Chaff.

"Domestic skeletons are usually form-

An Accomplished Musician. - Mrs A. -Do you play the organ, Mr Smith ? Smith-Yes, if the handle is not broken Miss Winegar (pointedly)-None but

your handkerchief before you go to bed so as not to forget to get up to-morrow at four o'clock.

"By Jove, Charlie, that's an awfully jolly cans you have there." not a cane, old man; it's a loaf of French bread I promised to take home to my wife, don't chew know."

"Oh, I had my fortune told, and Miss

"What a beautiful new boat!" exclaimed Miss Ethel at Long Branch as the yacht Psyche shot past the wharf. "Yes," replied her uncle; "but isn't that a funny way to spell fish ?" Shipwrecked, but Safe.-Jack Tar-

We ain't so very fur from land, Jim! There's been a yacht along here lately. Jim-How do you know? Jack Tar-Se all them champagne corks. Mamma-And how did my darling like being at church? Maud (who has

been at church for the first time and put

Domestic Bliss .- "You seem very tion of caste among them.

They settled at first near Philadelphia, in a spot which has since been called ful home, two lovely children, a snug

lina. Their dress is of the simplest description, quaint and old-fashioned in its cut; they offer no resistance to injuries; they observe no conformity with the world and its manners and custems; they refuse to take oaths in courts of law; in these and many other ways resembling the Society of Friends.

Some of their religious ceremonies are exceedingly curious. They celebrate the Lord's Supper after the manner of the primitive Christians.

The feast begins about the time of pondents." without first proving to the foreign telegrams "from our own correspondents," without first proving to the The feast begins about the time of candle-lighting. The men are seated upon one side of the meeting-house, the women upon the other. The first ceremony is that of washing the feet, each are professionally as immediate and striking; allence are professionally as immediate and striking are professionally as immediate a fell upon the special correspondents—as death-like and prolonged as that with which the Delphic oracle was struck after the birth of Christ. One's satisfaction at this laudable intervention of the Government is considerably diminished by the circumstance that it was determin-ed upon on purely political grounds, several forged "foreign" telegrams being gress calumnies upon foreign govern ments, whose representatives were instructed to protest.

A STRING OF RUSSIAN PROVERBS "Lying began with the world," says one of their proverbs, "and with the world it will die."

"Rye beauties the field," says another Russian proverb, "and a lie beautifies "A palatable lie is better than a bitter

"Do not mourn for truth: make terms

with falsehood."
"It is by falsehood that men live: it not meet that we should die." "Lying," according to another pro-rb, "is not like chewing doug., it

won't choke you "
"Truth is sacred," says a Russian pro verb, "but we mortals are sinful." "Sacred truth is good, but not for

"Truth is not good for being put in action; it should be put in an icing glass case and prayed to."—E. B. LARIN, in Fortnightly Review.

Prison Visitor - Was it burglary brought you , here? Prisoner-No marm, it was bunglery; my pal dida't

not well looked after during the time they are going through it. It is esthey are going through it. sentially a wasting period and the birds should be fed generously while they are losing and renewing their feathers Moulting takes about two months, but can be hurried to a shorter time by

generous diet. the stipend whatever, are elected by day is very necessary for birds in conthe votes of the members of the church, finement, and will hasten the growth of he who receives the largest number of the feathers besides encouraging the apvotes being pronounced elected. These petites of the fowls. We might say that the church and the many blessings which elections are summoned by the elders of green food should be fed, but all fanciers he had received with God's people, the church, who preside over them and know the value of this at all seasons of

iver roce, in whispers, or by closed particles. If no candidate has a majority, or if there are a greater number of blank votes cast than for any one candidate, votes cast than for any one candidate, aleation is pronounced void.

A little extra care will bring the of these people, and of their religious birds well through the moulting season.

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bad cookery, mental worry, late hours, irregular habits, and many other things 50 Corn Scufflers, \$2.50 each. which ought not to be, have made the American people a nation of dyspeptics. But Green's August Flower has done a wonderful work in reforming this sad business and making the American

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The process, in some cases, may not be quite so rapid as in others; but, with persistence, the result is certain. Read these testimonials:—

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Last May a large carbuncle broke out

Lawrence st., Lowell, Mass.

Last May a large carbuncle broke out on my arm. The usual remedies had no effect and I was confined to my bed for eight weeks. A friend induced me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Less than three bottles healed the sore. In all my experience with medicine, I never saw more

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Another marked effect of the use of this medicine was the strengthening of my sight."—Mrs. Carrie Adams, Holly Springs, Texas.

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"Last fall and winter I was troubled

Chambers st., New York City.

"Last fall and winter I was troubled with a dull, heavy pain in my side. I did not notice it much at first, but it gradually grew worse until it became almost unbearable. During the latter part of this time, disorders of the stomach and liver increased my troubles. I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and, after faithfully continuing the use of this medicine for some months, the pain disappeared and I was completely cured."—Mrs. Augusta A. Furbush, Haverhill, Mass.

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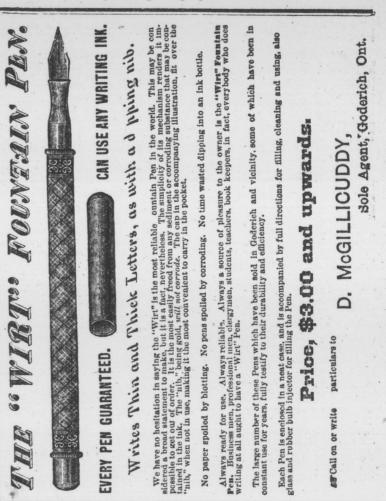
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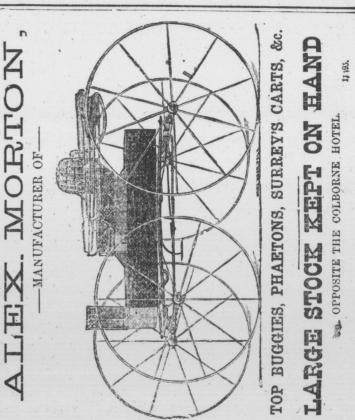
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countries is only a question of time.

THE EDITOR'S TABLE.

A Word or two About New Publication

That Have Come to Hand.

MARPER'S MAGAZINE FOR OCTOBER.

Hunger for good American short stories can be satisfied by the feast of this species of literature to be found in

the October Number of Harper's Maga-zine. Edward Bellamy contributes a sketch entitled "With the Eyes Shut,"

which, even if the writer's name were not given, would betray, in the original-

pencil, "A Peculiar People"—a German Baptist sect—the Dunkers of Pennsyl-

vania; and Tristram Ellis, what he saw

tinues his story of American social life-

The modern Magazine may be taken

ject.

now and twice as much produced, it will Che Huron Signal be seen that in point of industrial development Massachusetts alone out strips Canada at large. Facts of this kind show how ridiculous Canadian pro-EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, tectionists can make themselves in argu-

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States, and from three to five million tons of iron ore. The leather, furniture, paper, woollen, and other industries would draw a great deal of their raw. TRATES OF SUBSCRIPTION :

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These terms will in all cases be strictly adhered to. Special rates for larger advertisements, or advertisements for extended periods made known at the office of publication.

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D. McGILLICUDDY.

HURON SIGNAL.

FRIDAY, OCT. 11, 1889.

The Reciprocity Novement.

The agitation among the New England manufacturers for the repeal of the duties on coal and iron ore is gaining strength every day. The Massachusetts weavers of woollen and worsted yarns have chimed in—at least already over one-third of them have done so—with a demand for the repeal of the duty on cess to two lovers. Hunger for good

Moved by Nicholson, seconded by Colborne, that the change be made from 2,000 c.p. to 1.000 c.p. Moved in amendment by Holt, seconded by Pridham, that the proposed oby Pridham, that the proposed change in the electric light system be made and that the water and electric light committee be authorized to accept the offer of the Reliance Electric Light communication from J. Mitchell, segretary meeting of citizens, was read the story of a caprice and its consequences to two lovers. Hunger for good raw wool. Mr Saank, the statistician articles and illustrations will also be of the Iron and Steel Association of satisfied by the contents of this Number Pennsylvania, a protectionist organization of Harper's. Professor Charles Eliot tion, tries to make it appear that the repeal of these duties would be of no service to the manufacturers, inasmuch Church of St. Denis," involving an innothing." This absurd assertion leads of Gothic architecture. W. W. Keen, the Boston Herald to retort that in this M.D., the eminent Philadelphia surgeon. case there is no necessity at all for excluding those Canadian products, and of "Recent Progress in Surgery," show-the duties upon them might as well be abolished. The manufacturers, who was be supposed to know the ing the marvellous advance that has been achieved in this department of existence of the treaty of 1854-66. Any treaty of reciprocity must come from the "A Corner of Scotland worth Know-United States Senate, and the fact that ing," the name of a charming spot on the New England has twelve members in that body, or nearly one-sixth of the Two authors are their own artists: whole, is an encouraging one for the Howard Pyle describing, with pen and friends of closer trade relations. Some of the protectionists on the Can-adian side of the line are as unreasona-

adian side of the line are as unreasonable and reckless as Mr Swank. They pretend to say that the New England market would not be of much benefit to market would not be of much benefit to with nine drawings, "The Noble Patron," by Austin Dobson; and Alfred Provinces. Considermarket would not be of much benefit to the Maritime Provinces. Considerable light can be obtained on this branch Parsons embellishes in like manner Parsons embellishes in like manner Wordsworth's sonnet, "Hail Twilight." able light can be obtained on this branch of the question by a perusal of the statics for Massachusetts as furnished by the State census taken in 1885. The entire capital invested in Massachusetts industries is \$500,594,000; 380,000 hands are employed; and the product in 1885 amounted in value to \$674,634,000. The leading industries are those of action. leading industries are those of cotton goods, boots and shoes, clothing, food preparations, furniture, leather, machinery and metallic goods, paper, dyeing and bleaching, woollens and worsted goods. Canadian protectionists boast of the Manitoba market which they have secured for the older provinces by imposing onerous duties upon the settler. It happened that a special census of the Northwest Territories was taken in 1885, the same year as the State census world, as the magazine editor pays the of Massachusetts, and a special census of highest prices to novelists, scientists, Manitoba the year after. The Territo- statesmen, soldiers, and even kings and ries contain 48,400 persons, of whom princes, for the best they can furnish in 20,400 are Indians, and Manitoba 108, the literary line. The well edited maga-600, of whom 15,000 are Half-breeds and Indians. The total amount of capi the family circle, whose importance cantal invested in manufacturing industries in the Territories is given as \$771,000, and in Manitoba as \$3,475,-The number of hands employed in taste for reading. There is always some gle State of Massachusetts, to say nothing of the other New England States or of the rest of the American Union? Active to the American Union? Active to the Canadian to the C sording to the Canadian census of 1881 ment which we have made with the Costate and invested in manufacturing in
That magazine although only

Within their reach. The special article of the Costate of the Canadian census of 1881 ment which we have made with the Costate of the Canadian census of 1881 ment which we have made with the Costate of the Canadian census of 1881 ment which we have made with the Costate of the Canadian census of 1881 ment which we have made with the Costate of the Canadian census of 1881 ment which we have made with the Costate of the Canadian census of 1881 ment which we have made with the Costate of the Canadian census of 1881 ment which we have made with the Costate of the Canadian census of 1881 ment which we have made with the Costate of the Canadian census of 1881 ment which we have made with the Costate of the Canadian census of 1881 ment which we have made with the Costate of the Canadian census of 1881 ment which we have made with the Costate of the Canadian census of 1881 ment which we have made with the Costate of the Canadian census of 1881 ment which we have made with the Costate of the Canadian census of 1881 ment which we have made with the Costate of the Canadian census of 1881 ment which we have made with the Costate of the Canadian census of 1881 ment which we have made with the Costate of the Canadian census of th destries in the whole Dominion was ments. That magazine, although only in the tenth month under its new manpleyed 254,000, and the annual value of the product \$310,000,000. Even if we the product \$310,000,000. Even if we the most interesting publications of the position of Town Clerk be accepted—

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OR believe that the Cosmopolition has only to be examined to secure a permanent aubscriber. That is why we are enabled to make, if the office is accepted before January next, such a very low rate, by which our readers can obtain the cost of this journal alone. Just think of this journal alone. Jus

THE TOWN COUNCIL

The regular council meeting was held in the council chamber on Friday evening, Oct. 4th, 1889, at 8 o'clock. Present—Mayor Butler, Reeve Proud-foot, Councillors Cantelon, J. W. Smith, Colborne, Reid, Naftel, Pridham, Hum-

ber, Holt, Dunlop, Ntcholson. His Worship the Mayor in the chair. Minutes of last meeting read, approved and signed.

His Worship stated to the council that he had previously recommended the putting down of another well at the would be imported into the United pumping station, and would again advise the acceptance of the offer of Mr McEwan, on behalf of Thomas McLean, to bore the hole and wait for 12 material from us; and factories of various kinds would doubtless be started in months for payment, allowing him 4 or

Canada at the source of supply.

The whole subject will come up for discussion in Congress, which meets in December, on the presentation of the petition of the New England manufacture.

At per cent. interest, which meets in ing of the Electric Light for private service from 2000 candle power to 1000 candle power; and also stated the poles were on the ground for the extension of the electric light to the Bridge Hill, and recommended making on certain streets The selfishness of the few cannot much longer? Prevail against the intelligent self-interest of the many. If the Liberal party were in power at Ottawa it would party were in power at Ottawa it would sex read as follows:

Was read as follows:

To His Worship the Mayor, and Municipal Council of Goderich.
GENTLEMEN,—There was only one interment during the month of August, and that of a child from Toronto; in manufacturers who feel that if the principle of reciprocal trade be recognized at all, its logical extension and application to the entire exchange between the two September 6 interments—3 adults and 3 children. Lately I received a set of new grave planks, which cemetery committee ordered 2 years ago. If the new hitching posts are not provided in less time those trees near carriage drives will be stripped of a little bark. Yours respectfully,
THOMAS HOOD, Caretaker M.C.

The Fire Warden's report was receiv-

A circular from mayor of Ottawa was read and filed. Communication from Elvidge & Mc-Arthur referred to public works. Communications from Ball and Re-

liance Electric Light companies were

Moved by Holt, seconded by Nicholson, that the communication lie over until next meeting, and the clerk in the meantime communicate, with the pro-

as 'they could not use Nova Scotia coal, teresting analysis of the period and of soke or iron even if they got them for nothing." This absurd assertion leads of Gothic architecture. We work committee Section 1997 of Gothic architecture. to report on, A. J. Mauger and Wm Lee, public works committee, J Brophy,

ccurt of revision. Accounts ordered to be paid:—H. Armstrong, \$105, C. P. R. telegraph, may be supposed to know their own business. say there would be an enormous many illustrations emphasizing Theodore to mance committee: D. K. Strachan, siness, say there would be an enormous demand for Canadian raw material, and point to the import figures during the Nijnii-Novgorod." Professor W. G. Rhynas, Joseph Kidd, Detroit Pipe Co., Rhynas, Joseph Kidd, Detroit Pipe Co., Stevens & Burns, Joseph Williams, W T Welsh, J. M. Proudfoot, R. P. Wilkinson & Co., D. K. Strachan.

Finance Committee report adopted. Chairman Public Works report was received and filed

Reeve Proudfoot gave the following notice of motion : That he will at the next meeting of the council move to amend clause one

of Bylaw No 6, of 1889, by striking out the word "three" before the word "mem. bers" on the third line of said section like manner and substituting instead thereof the word Moved by Proudfoot, seconded by Colborne, the Electric Light and Water-

Moved by Pridham, seconded by Naf-tel, that the present Electric Light line be changed from a loop to a single line from Victoria st via, Nelson and North "A little Journey in the World"—and from Victoria at via, Nelson and North contributes to the Editor's Drawer a ste, along Napier to the corner of Camhumorous essay upon a mysterious sub-ject. ner of Victoria; a loop line from corner of Cambria and Napier to the centre of

bridge hill-Carried. as embodying the best literature of the Moved by Holt, seconded by Naftel, that the matter of boring a well at the harbor be left to a special committee, viz Mayor, Reeve, Colborne, J W Smith and Naftel, to consider and report at a special meeting to be called for the purpose. Carried, Nicholson dissenting.

THE CLERKSHIP. The resignation of Wm. Campbell as

Town Clerk was read. both places is under three fhousand. If thing that is new, something that is that the resignation of Wm. Campbell be Moved by Proudfoot, seconded by Holt, the Northwest market is a valuable one, strange, something that is interesting; accepted, to take effect on Monday, 7th and we consider that we are doing our inst, and that the thanks of the council inst, and that the thanks of the council be tendered Mr Campbell for his efficiency as Town Clerk-Carried.

> ceived for Town Clerk:-C Seager, J A Moved by Proudfoot, seconded by

the product \$310,000,000. Even if we the most interesting publications of the extravagant assumption that day. It is seeking subscribers every. Lost, 5 to 6

there is twice as much capital invested where and obtaining them. The propriet

Sheriff's Office, Goderich, Oct. 1st, 1889.

Mitchell be Clerk.

Moved in amendment to the amendment by Dunlop, seconded by Naftel, that J A Naftel be Clerk. Yeas—Proudfoot, Colborne, Naftel, Humber, Dunlop, Holt.—6. Nays, Cantelon, Smith, Reid, Pridham, Nicholson and Mayor—6. Lost.

The amendment in favor of Mitchell resulted as tollows: Yeas—Proudfoot.

The amendment in favor of Mitchell resulted as follows: Yeas—Proudfoot, Cantelon, Smith, Colborne, Pridham, Humber, Holt, Dunlop, Nicholson—9 Nay—Reid, Naftel—2. Carried.

Moved in amendment to Mitchell by Proudfoot, seconded by Humber, that W. R. Robertson be clerk.

The mayor ruled it out of order, as Robertson's name had already been Proudfoot appealed against the ruling, Yeas—Proudfoot, Reid, Humber, Holt,

Dunlop—5. Nays—Cantelon, Smith, Colborne, Naftel, Pridham, Nicholson— Moved in amendment by Naftel, seconded by Reid, that John Robertson

be clerk. Yeas—Reid, Naftel, Dunlop

—3. Nays—Proudfoot, Cantelon, Smith, Pridham, Colborne, Humber, Holt, Nich-Moved by Proudfoot, seconded by Holt in amendment, that C Seager be clerk. Yeas — Proudfoot, Colborne, Humber, Holt, Dunlop—5. Nays—Cantelon, Smith, Reid, Naftel, Prid-

ham, Nieholson—6.

There voted on the main motion, that Mitchell be clerk—Cantelon, Smith, Colberne, Pridham, Humber, Holt, Dunlop, Nicholson—8. Nays—Proud-

Dunlop, Nicholson—8. Nays—Proud-foot, Naftel, Reid—3. Bylaw No. 9, appointing Wm Mitchell was read.

Moved by Proudfoot, seconded by Dunlop, that bylaw No. 9 be now read a first time and blank be filled in with

\$250 as salary. Moved in amendment by J. W. Smith. seconded by Nicholson, that salary be \$500. Yeas to amendment—Cantelon, Smith, Pridham, Nicholson—4. Nays—Proudfoot, Colborne, Reid, Naftel,

Humber, Holt, Dunlop—7.

Moved by Pridham, seconded by Cantelon, that the salary be \$450.—Yeas—Cantelon, J. W. Smith, Pridham, Nicholson—4. Nays—Proudfoot, Colborne, Reid, Naftel, Pridham, Humber, Nich-

olson—7.

Moved by Nicholson, seconded by Reid, that salary be \$400. Yeas—Cantelon, J. W. Smith, Reid, Naftel, Pridham, Humber, Nicholson—7. Nays—Proudfoot, Colborne, Holt, Dunlop—4.

Moved by Pridham, that the proposed C SEAGER, Moved by Smith, seconded by Humber, that the bylaw be read a second time, and rule 34 being suspended, it was

read a third time and passed. On motion the council adjourned at 11:45 p.m.

George Humble, wife and children, pose returning to Wichita, Kansas, this

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The People's Column.

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A teacher with 3rd class certificate is wanted for S. S. No. 9, Colborne, (Dunlop school.) Female teacher preferred. Applications will be received up to the 5th of Nov., 1889, Applications to state qualifications and salary required. Address, ROBERT QUAID, 25-4t. Dunlop P. O.

EACHER WANTED. For Union S.S. No 11, Ashfield, a female cher holding a second or third class certi-cate. Applications received up to the 10th ov, duties to commence 1st Jan, 1890. Apply

CHAS HAWKINS, Sec

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The above named debtor has made an assignment to me, under the provisions of Chap. 124 R. S. O., 1887.

A meeting of the Creditors of the said Debtor will be held r' my office, in the Court House, in the Town of Goderich, at 11.30 o'clock in the forenoon, on Friday, the eleventh day of October, 1889, for the appointment of inspectors and the giving of Directions with reference to the disposal of the estate.

Every person claiming to be entitled to ank on the estate is required to furnish to ne particulars of claim, proved by affidavit not declaration), and such vouchers as the ass admits of case admits of. ROBERT GIBBONS,

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F. F. LAWRENCE.

. F. F. LAWRENCE, Dated at Goderich, this 25th day of Sept All accounts due the estate must be settle at once.

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Frame 14 story house on Keays Street, lot and half land.
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All the above at LOW RATES.
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Dated at Goderich this 24th day of Sept. 1889.

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A Great Meeting Addressed by Hon. Wilfred Laurier.

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Distrust the Bane of the Canadian . Confederation.

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The Advantages the Triumph of the Liberal Policy Would Bring to Canada-A Frank Discussion of the Jesuit Estates Act-The Liberals' Consistent Record-The General Issues of Dominion Politics.

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spoke as follows :--

THE CHAIRMAN'S ADDRESS.

Liberals could present to their fellow

generous, a tolerant, a broad-minded people

receive a courteous and kindly reception

and that the message he has to delive

Commons, we have the invincible Premier

of our own Province, Ontario's best friend

the Hon. Oliver Mowat. (Tremendous ap

plause.) We are glad also that Mr. Laurier

is accompanied to Ontario by one of the ablest and staunchest of his Parliamentary

supporters from the Province of Quebec-

words he may address to the people of

Ontario will not fail of wholesonie offect.

(Applause.) May I just add very respect

fully that nothing could be more gratifying

large number of ladies who have come out

to grace and honor the occasion by their

HON. WILFRID LAURIER.

Hon. Mr. Laurier was received with

cheers, the audience standing and the

ladies waving their handke chiefs. He

said :- Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentle-

men, I would be only too glad to be able

kind things which you, Mr. Chairman, have

been pleased to speak of me on this occa

sion; but upon this occasion-though on

no other-I have to be a restrictionist.

(Laughter.) I cannot accept the too kind compliments which your kindness to me

has prempted you to speak. You have alluded to the fact that when I last stood

before an audience in this great City of

Toronto I did not then occupy the position

which the too great partiality of my friends

in the House of Commons has imposed upon me. I can tell you, gentlemen, if there is

anybody who regrets to-day that I have

to appear before you in that position, no

my too great pleasure—to be able to serve, as I have done many a day, under the leadership of my able and dear friend, Mr. Blake. (Cheers.) Fate, however, decreed otherwise, and I thought that duty compelled me then to ac-

cept the position which, unfortunately, dis-ease forced him to forego; and in the dis-

charge of the great responsibilities which I then assumed, I claim no other credit but this—I do claim that I have endeavored to

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presence. (Applause.)

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The Young Liberals of Toronto scored a | and giving a solid endogsation to the princigreat triumph at the Pavilion, and the Hon. ples which he enunciated. At eight o'clock Wilfrid Laurier demonstrated that he is truly a great leader of the party which, in every age of the world's history, conceded to the masses what they were justly entitled to.

There was enthusiasm of such a character a left no room for doubt that the principles of the Reform party of Canada will receive national endorsation when the proper time comes. True, these principles were on one er two occasions misunderstood and rejected, but, like all living truths and axioms, they sooner or later assert themselves and become the cherished thoughts of the people. Hitherto the leaders of the Liberal party,

identified with the Government of Canada, happened to reside in Ontario. They were one and all noble men, to whom history will de full justice. The names of Hon. Alexander Mackenzie and Hon, Edward Blake will be beacons in the history of Liberalism in Canada, not so much tor the reforms they accomplished by legislation, as by the promulgation of the doctrine that from the Atlantic to the Pacific we are all Canadians. That feeling asserted itself, and, despite the attempt made by persons unfriendly to the development of Confederation, the Liberal party can to-day claim that they were the saviours of a United Canada.

They exhibited in selecting Hon. Wilfrid Laurier as leader their appreciation of a great and patriotic man, and also laid down the principle that neither race nor creed has anything to do with the government of

Canadian, and that was the sentiment which prevailed when he was seen ascending the platform last evening. The Liberals of Toronto endorsed the choice of the Liberal contingent at Ottawa at the great meeting at the Pavilion. Mr. Laurier's address will convince any

one that he is not a Provincialist, and that he is a Liberal Chief worthy of the great Liberal party of Canada. Let the subjoined

But let us come first to the decorations of the Pavilion, which perhaps never before appeared so gay. The platform itself was an attraction. Above was the motto :-

WELCOME TO TORONTO.
Welcome to Our Leaders.
LAURIER. MOWAT.

The Union Jack was well represented amidet numerous jets of gas, all presenting a dazzling appearance. Immediately behind the speakers were

the following significant figures:—
Aggregate trade with the United States:-In 1878. \$73,876,437 In 1888. \$1,063,913 Aggregate trade with Great Britain :

Looking around the building other startling facts and figures were presented, but perhaps the prettiest sight was exhibited on the platform, The table in front of the Chairman was adorned by two handsome bouquets, while the freshest plants all along the edge of the stage were made to do duty in welcoming the great Liberal. The gallery and the main part of the hall were handsomely draped with Union Jacks and streamers of bunting. It was said by many that the Pavilion never looked more charming and that the decorations exceeded any

hing seen in the history of Toronto. There were placed along the face of the gallery words that kindled the enthusiasm of the Liberals to a marked extent. They

MACKENZIE. LYON MACKENZIE BLAKE. MATHEWS. BROWN LAFONTAINE HUNTINGDON. CARTWRIGHT. LOUNT. MASSES, NOT THE CLASSES. DOWN WITH MONOPOLY. CANADA FIRST. FREE SPEECH. FREE TRADE. FREE MEN. ABOLISH THE SENATE. MANHOOD SUFFRAGE.

FREE TRADE WITH THE CONTINENT From seven o'clock streams of people wended their way to the Pavilion, and before eight o'clock standing room could not be found in the immense building. The ed me with, if I did not at once make the statement, as the very basis of everything that I shall feel obliged to say this evening, that the situation of our-country at this moment, for causes obvious to all, is such that it cannot be viewed withoutsome degree of anxiety and alarm. In the first place, scene was brilliant in the extreme as the representatives of the Liberal party awaited. surrounded by dazzling decorations, the appearance of the Liberal chief. In the

and only incipient population, must admit, whether the admission comes, manfully to his lips, or whether the admission remains within the dark recesses of conscience, that the economic position of the country is no satisfaction. Not that the country is wanting in wealth, in vigour, in energy. On the contrary

CORTRARY, WEALTH, VIGOR AND ENERGY wealth, vigor and energy
are everywhere exuberant, but in an evil
hour the country allowed its limbs to be
sliackled and manacled by vicious fiscal
lines under which its growth has been started. But the situation is not less hopeless,
Yet there are other considerations, there
are other dangers which must be met, and
which if not met may threaten the very
existance of Confederation, and which can
be met only, in my judgment, by a firm an
judicious adherance to those principles
which you, Mr. Chairman, acknowledged
as Liberal principles. Now, Mr. Chairman,
I am not ignorant that in this Province the
Liberal party is at this moment subjected
to many reproaches and strictures. In fact
the dangers and the obstacles with which
the Liberal party has to contend
at this moment come not from its avowed
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the position you occupy on this Continent.
These men tell you that the Liberal party
of to-day is composed of effete Liberals,
weak Liberals, Liberals only in name. They
tell you we have sacrificed the principles of
the great Reform party for the support of a
dominant Church. They tell you that upon
a late occasion, upon a most important
question, we went back upon every tradition, on every principle, of the great Liberal
party. Well, Mr. Chairman, if these reproaches were to come from the ranks of the
Conservative party, if these reproaches were
to come openly from the friends of the Conservative party, as they are made in fact
and in reality on behalf of the Conservative
party, I would pass them by; but, and in reality on behalf of the Conservative party, I would pass them by; but, as they come from the so-called advanced Liberals and are addressed to the Liberal party, they cannot be ignored; and I am here to show, or to attempt to show, and I am sure I can show you that the men who use this language are not loyal to the principles they profess and are not supporters of the language are not loyal to the principles they profess and are not supporters of the principles they pretend to serve. I call upon the Liberals not to be moved from the paths of duty by such repreaches addressed to them. I call upon all Liberals—those who agree with us and those who disagree with us—to be true to themselves—and to their country or this great question. Let us remember that there is for every question which comes up a common ground, not Mr. Laurier made his appearance on the platform, which was the signal for prolonged cheering and tremendous applause. The Pavilion rang with the plaudits of Mr. Laurier's friends. He must have been convinced that Ontario is solid for the prinus remember that there is for every question which comes up a common ground, not always easily discernible, but yet compatible with local interest, and which when found will ever afford for every question a sure solution upon the broadest lines of nationality. Let us remember that when this ground is found it must be adhered to unflinchingly, and that upon every occasion and for every question, whether our course is approved or whether our course is censured, we must always and ever remain the same—bold without temerity and prudent without timidity. Again, Mr. Chairman, I say that the question of this country at this moment is full of difficulties and full of perils. We have now been under Confederation for the space of some twenty-two years, and the great task we set ourselves twenty-two After order was secured, Mr. J. S. Willison, the Chairman of the evening, rose and, in introducing the orator of the evening, Three years ago the Young Men's Liberal Club first introduced to the citizens of Toronto the Hon. Wilfrid Laurier, leader of the Quebec Liberals and the first Parliamentary lieutenant of the Hon. Edward Blake. To-night, in the same hall, before an audience as imposing, as representative of the wealth and culture and intellect of this city as that which greeted him three years ago, we introduce him as the leader of the Liberal party of Canada. (Great great task we set ourselves twenty-two years ago of building up a nation in Canada seems to be no more advanced than it was cheering.) There is no man the Young twenty-two years ago. New complications arise constantly, which make the hope indulged in twenty-two years ago almost as far away as it was at that time. And now, my fellow-countrymen, I ask you this—What are the causes of these difficulties and mails. I solve the country well as the country was a three difficulties and mails. citizens who has more of their respect and more of their confidence. He has inspired in an unusual degree the enthusiasm and the devotion of the young men of the Liberal party. We believe that he is a true Liberal, a loyal Canadian, a perils? Look for them, examine them, sift them well, and you will agree with me that citizen with whom the interests of his country are supreme, a politician clean in his record and clean in his methods. (Cheera.) Beyond this we have not sought to inquire. "We know of no other tests of fitness for service or positive, distrust of motive, distrust of intention, which tician clean in his record and clean in his methods. (Cheers.) Beyond this we combines a creed or a race within itself tion in the Liberal party. We believe that in this Province Mr. Laurier will meet a all to a common end; distrust which engenders hostility, hostility the consequence of which are almost appalling. I am now speaking in the Province of Ontario. Is it and we feel sure that from this great audience of the citizens of Toronto he will not a fact that to day, in this great Province of Outario, there is a latent or expressed

of the Catholic Province of Quebec. I come will have fair and honest consideration.
(Applause.) We are glad that, side by side with the Liberal leader in the House of from the Province of Quebec, and I know it unfortunately for a fact that in the Catholic Province of Quebec there is a feeling of distrust of the Protestant Province of Ontario. Now, for that state of things, for that uni versal distrust, that general feeling of diffi dence which permeates the whole political body, I lay the charge and the blame upon the Conservative party. They have gov-erned this country almost without inter-ruption since Confederation. And when in power they have governed, and when out (cheers)-and it is our confidence that the power they have sought to govern, not

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which would weld together all the Provinces of Confederation, and which would to the promoters of this meeting than the have made every man feel that he was proud of his citizenship as a Canadian—their object has been to obtain in every Province a ject has been to obtain in every Province a majority by appealing to the local prejudice of that Province. (Applause.) In the Province of Quebec by appealing to the prejudice of my fellow-Catholics, in the Province of Ontario by appealing to the prejudice of extreme Protestants, that game was for a long time successful. It was sure to be successful as long as the conflict of passions in Ontario and Quebec can be kept apart. But, sir, no one can deal with impunity with to accept without any restriction the too

SUCH INFLAMMABLE MATERIAL

as religious and national passion. (Hear as religious and national passion. (Hear, hear.) And I call you to witness, every one of you, that on the day when the conflict of passion of Catholic Quebec and Protestant Untario came, the whole fabric of Confederation trembled under the shock. And to-day, Mr. Chairman, to-day it is no rare occurrence to hear repeated that fatal sentence spoken some years ago by a Conservative organ, threatening that if things did not go as it wished it would smash Confederation into its original fragments. This is eration into its original fragments. This is the position, and in the face of this position

THE DUTY OF THE LIBERAL PARTY ? THE DUTY OF THE LIBERAL PARTY?
The duty of the Liberal party is plain. It is a priuciple upon which I appeal with great confidence to the young men of Ontario, to the young men of the whole Confederation. In the face of this universal distruct, the duty of the Liberal party is to promote, or rather to continue, the policy of hope and exertion for mutnal respect and confidence. In the face of disintegration, if disintegration be simply hinted at, it is the duty of the Liberal party to stand firm by the principles of Confederation. I do by the principles of Confederation. I do not believe certainly that Confederation is this—I do claim that I have enquavored the discharge them to the best of my judgment, to the best of my conscience, without fear, without favor for any man. (Hear, hear, and cheers.) And it is in this same spirit and cheers.) THE LAST WORD OF CANADA'S DESTINY.
(Applause.) It can be looked upon simply as a transient state; but whenever the without favor for any man. (Hear, Rear, and cheers.) And it is in this same spirit that I come before you this evening, and I say at once that I would not respond to the task which I have imposed upon myself, yor respond to the duty which you, sir, and the Young Liberals of Ontario have entrusted me with, if I did not at once make the tathernant as the year hasis of everything

Confederation had not absolute confidence in Confederation. Not that they thought it destroyed the federative principle; it strengthened it. But they thought it was premature. What was said then may be said with equal force to day, namely, that there was in the idea of British Provinces and giving them a common national aspiration, and making of them one common mation, that which would make the heart of any Canadian beat with patriotism. Sir, I know one thing. What I say now will be discounted—what I say now will be alter is meant for Outario, and would not be repeated in Quebec. It will be said that it is all very well in Ontario to speak as a Canadian, but that the language as I utter to the people of Quebec is that of the establishment of a Fronch independent State on the banks of the St. Lawrence. Sir, in so far as I am personally concerned I resent the imputation that I would have one language for Ontario and another for Quebec. (Renewed applause.) I call upon my bitterest foe even to quote a word of mine that I have ever uttered in Quebec or wherever I may have apoken that is different, sir, from what I apoken that is different, sir, from what I have now said. I would despise myself if I

THE COURAGE OF MY CONVICTIONS. (Applause.) And whether I stand upon the soil of Outario, or whether I stand upon the soil of my native Province of Quobec-addressing my countrymen of kindred blood, my language has ever been what it is blood, my language has ever been what it is here this evening. (Applause.) It so happens, Mr. Chairman, that the last time I spoke upon the soil of my native Province it was upon the 24th of June last. The occasion was the celebration of St. Jean Baptiste, which, you know, is the national holiday of the French Canadian. I spoke in the very heart of the City of Quebec, in the division that I have the honor of representing in Parliament. I spoke to an audience that was exclusively French, and I spoke in my native tongue. With your permission, Mr. Chairman, I will read to you what I said on that occasion to my fellow-countrysaid on that occasion to my fellow-country-men of Freuch origin, and which can be read in the columns of L'Electeur of the 26th June. I had to respond to the toast of "Canada." I said this:—

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A FORMER SPEECH.

The toast proposed by Mr. Langelier reminds to that our senaration from France has imposed new duties upon us, has created new interests and opened new affections to us. We are French Canadans, but our country is not confined to the territory over-hadowed by the citadel of Quebec; our country is Canada. It is the whole of what is covered by the British flag on the American Continent, the fertile lands bordered by the Bay of Fundy, the Valley of the St. Lawrence, the region of the great lakes, the prairies of the West, the Rocky Mountains, the lands washed by the famous occan where breezes are said to be as sweet as the breezes of the Mediterranean. Our fellow-countrymen are not only those in whose veins runs the blood of France. They are all those, whatever their race or whatever their language, whom the fortune of war, the chances of fate, or their own choice have brought among us, and who acknowledge the sovereignty of the British Crown. As far as I am concerned, loudly do I prochaim it, those are my fellow-countrymen, I am a Canadain. But I told it elsewhere, and with greater pleasure, I repeat here this sevening, among all my fellow-countrymen, the first place in my heart is for those in whose veins runs the blood of my own veins. Yet I do not hesitate to say that the rights of my fellow-countrymen of different origins are as dear to me, as sacred to me, as the rights of my own race, and if it unfortunately happened that they ever were attacked, I would defend then with just as much energy and vigor as the rights of my own race, and if it unfortunately happened that they ever were attacked, I would defend then with just as much energy and vigor as the rights of my own ready to defend the rights of our fellow-countrymen of different nationalities to the same extent as our own. What I claim for us is an equal share of sun, of justice, of liberty; that share we have it, and what we claim for ourselves we are anxious to gran from one's head without the permission of an Eternal Providence, eternally wise. Can we not believe that in that supreme battle here, on the Plains of Abraham, when the Iate of arms turned against us, can we not believe that it entered into the decrees of Providence that the two races, up to that time enemies, should henceforth live in peace and harmony, and henceforth should form one nation? Such was the inspiring cause of Confederation.

Sir, such was the language which I held to my fellow-countrymen of French origin, in my own native Province of Quebec, and such language I hold this evening. If any there are amongst my fellow-countrymen of French origin who have ever dreamed of closing themselves into

A SMALL COMMUNITY OF FRENCHMEN on the banks of the St. Lawrence, I am not one of them. (Hear, hear, I am not one of them, I say, let my words be heard by friend and ios. Sir, I will go further. When the fate of armies and the power of treaty made my ancestors subjects of England, it is matter of history that they con tinued to wage against England a long struggle. They complained—and in my judgment they complained with justice— that they were not fairly treated; but his tory attests that in that long struggle the tory attests that in that long struggle the only thing which they claimed was the privileges of British subjects. (Hear, hear.) The concession did not come at onds. The concession was long to be made; but it came, and when it came the oncession was made without any reservation, in the most ample manner; and this I say, that it would be the blackest ingratitude if, after we had sought from England the privileges and the rights of British subjects, we were now to reject the respon-sibilities of British subjects. (Hear, hear.) I say that it would be the blackest ingratitude if, having sought the protection of Britain to grow strong, we were, when strong enough, to attempt to stab the friendly hand and to refuse to cast in our friendly hand and to refuse to cast in our lot with those who are fellow-countrymen of ours, whose fellow-countrymen we are indeed, and whose birthright we claim as our own inheritance, since we were subject to England. (Hear, hear.) But, Mr. Chairman, at the same time let me tell you sycophant; I am not here to play the part of a sycophant; I am not here flattering the peculiar views of those whom I am add ess-HERE AS A FRENCH CANADIAN

-(hear, hear)-and I am firmly attached

to the language of my ancestors. (Hear, hear.) Men there are amongst you, it is true, to tell you that it is dangerous to Confederation that the French language should be spoken in this great country of ours. Welf, Mr. Chairman, I am a French Canadian; I was brought up on the knees of a French mother; and my first recolled tions are those recollections which no ma ever forgets; and shall it be denied to methe privilege of addressing the same lan-guage to those that are dear to me? Shall I not continue to speak French as French was spoken to me in my younger days? I know very well, Mr. Chairman, that it is a great disadvantage for a French Canadian not to speak English. I understand that my friend, Mr. Ross, is to compel all pupils in this great country to learn English, and he will describe the property of the country to the co change comes, the change must be a step forward and not a step backward. (Applause.) We live under Confederation, and it is our duty to stand by Confederation, to be loyal to Confederation. I am a Liberal,

in silence. It was a long time be rethe Legislature. Public attention was not
directed to it. Not one word was said
against it, and it inally passed and had the
unanimous consent of the Legislature of
Quebec; but after the Act had been passed Quebec; but after the Act had been passed petitions which had not come to the Legislature were sent to His Excellency, or rather to the Government, and finally to His Excellency to disallow the Act. The Government refused, and the motion of censure against that course of the Government was introduced into the House of Commons by & well-known supporter of the Government—Col. O'Brien. (Cheers.) Well, I see that the action of Col. O'Brien meets with approval. (Renewed cheers). Gentlemen, thank God.

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THIS IS A FREE COUNTRY
and I do not object. (Hear, hear and cheers). But if it met the approval of a large portion of the people of Ontario, it did not meet the approval of the Government. (Hear, hear and laughter.) Now, gestlemen, I tell you this: I have no spare love for the Government, and I am willing enough to admit that it will always be a labor of love for me to work and heip Col. O'Brien or any other member when they go against the Government. Upon that occasion, however, I could not. The question was not a new one; it had been debated over and over again between the two

rapidity and continuance of its antics. Now, sir, with regard to this question, I know that our course has not been approved of by all Liberals. The great newspaper with which you, Sir, are connected, The GLOBE, the veteran of Reform—(hisses)—why should any man hiss because another her.

I do not agree with THE GLOBE, and I have no fault to find with THE GLOBE because it disagreed with me. THE GLOBE is Liberal and I am Liberal, and we Liberals are not of the men who do not see any good in them. Now it with record to the be fitting in me while before auch an audience to discuss that question on its merits, except in so far as it relates to the question of disallow-ance, and in that view I only intend to discuss it. That is the only point from which I intend to discuss this question, which came up in Quebec and which had to be settled in some way or other. Now Mr. Chapleau, the other day, not later than 15 days ago, said, in a speech delivered at St. Hilaire, that, while he was Prime Minister, he had entered into negotiations to settle the question, and that if he had settled it he would have settled it to the satisfaction of everybody—to the satisfaction of Catholics, to the satisfaction of Protestants—but he did not settle it and he has not attempted to say that what was done was not properly done. But this was a question that had to this was a question that had to be settled. Now, many objections have been taken against it, there are many this objections which I could discuss which have been raised against it, and in discussing these you will bear with me. I only ask one thing, fair play, while I discuss the question. I ask of you simply to be heard. (Cheers.) I do not know that I shall be able to convince you; I do not hope for that. But at least you will not refuse to s

fellow-countryman coming here TO ABGUE AN UNPOPULAR CAUSE a fair hearing, I hope. (Loud and prolonged cheers.) Now I believe one thing, that the whole of that Act would have passed without any trouble whatever, it could not have aroused any excitement, but for the fact that the name of the Pope is prominently introduced in it, and that it was constru introduced in it, and that it was construed in such a manner to mean a thing which I shall presently discuss—that it was putting the supremacy of the Pope over the supremacy of the Queen. Gentlemen, I think I put the question fairly; I wans to put it honestly and to, discuss it manfully. I know one thing—I know enough of myfollow construints of English origin. I know fellow-countrymen of English origin, I know enough of English history, I know enough of English literature to know that when Shakespeare puts into the mouth of King John the proud words which he makes him address to the Popo's legate:—

----No Italian priest Shall tithe or toll in our dominion, he touched the British heart in its most responsive chord. (Cheers.) I know this, that there is no man of English blood, let its condition in life be ever so humble, let its condition in life be ever so humble, let its range of information be ever so limited, but knows this much of English history—that at no time would the English people or English sovereigns allow the sway of the Pope in the temporal affairs of England (Cheers.) Now, my fellow countrymen, allow me to go one step farther. The objection which you have to that Act is simply this—you say that this Act has attempted to do

WHAT NEVER WAS DONE IN ENGLAND.

WHAT NEVER WAS DONE IN ENGLAND. Let me tell you, if you allow me to discuss the matter calmly with you, there never was any such intention on the part of Mr. Mercier. (Hisses.) Let me go again one step further and do not hiss too soon. (Cheers.) Because I will be forced to tell you he will do a great service to all the children of this country. (Hear, hear, and applause.)

We live under Confederation, and it is our duty to stand by Confederation, to be loyal to Confederation. I am a Liberal, and I believe in movement, in progress; and I believe in unconsidered changes. I believe in changes rendered necessary by the natural evolution of the who chamor for A CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGE

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of the Pope over the supremacy of the Queen, I disclaim in the most emphatic manner any such intention. (Loud cheers.) There is no Christian organisation in which Christ's great precept, \*\* Render under should give up its characteristic, but it was expected that though every nationality might retain its individuality, yet that all would be accuated by one aspiration and whould endeavor to form one nation. It is, Mr. Chairman, in this spirit, it is according to the Liberal party, it is in according to the Liberal party, it is in accordance with the principle laid down at the outset of Confederation that there should be a division, but a union of the whole. That we have acced upon—an action for which we have acced upon—an action for which we have been subjected to too many criticisms. I refer to the Act passed by the Legislature of Quebec with respect to.

Now, Mr. Chairman, I am here entering upon a delicase statement. I have taken one view, and in stating this I ask one privilege. It is the privilege of laying my views as I entertain them. I only ask one thing of you. It is what is never refused by a British audience—it is to give me fair play in the statement I intend to make. I know that will be granted whether you to substitute the authority of the Pope over to attempt to substitute the majority in Quebec, I speak to you as one of the majority in Quebec—were ever to attempt to substitute the authority of the Pope over the supremacy of the Legislature of Quebec, or any other Legislature of Quebec, or any other Legislature mind you—I speak to you now as one of your fellow-country-men in Quebec, I speak to you as one of the majority in Quebec—were ever to attempt to substitute the authority of the Pope over the country-men allow are refused by a British audience—it is to give me fair play in the statement I intend to make. I know that will be granted whether you men in Quebec, I speak to you as one of the majority in Quebec—were ever to attempt to substitute the authority of the Pope over the authority of the Queen, that Legislature, by that very fact, would place itself beyond the pale of the Canadian Confederation, would place itself beyond the pale of British citizenship, and that Act would be simply treason and would have to be dealt with as treason. (Cheers.) Sir. this is simply the mawer which to be dealt with as treason. (Cheers.) Sir, this is simply the answer which I have to give upon this occasion to the many strictures which have been heaped upon the Liberal party for that Act, which have been heaped upon the Literal party for refusing to disallow that Act. But, Sir, there is another objection which is made to this Act. It is an objection which if find expressed in the press of Ontario. It is stated that the men in whose favor that legislation was made are enemies of progress, enemies of freedom, that it was a crime on the part of the Liberal party, a crime on the part of every one who believes in freedom and modern progress not to use . THE POWER OF DISALLOWANCE

in order to remove such a dangerous weapon from such dangerous hands. (Cheers.) That is the view, unitoubtedly, which has been taken by several of those of our fellow-citizens who lately organised love for the Government, and I am withing enough to admit that it will always be a labor of love for me to work and heip Col. O'Brien or any other member when they go against the Government. Upon that occasion, however, I could not. The question was not a new one; it had been debated over and over again between the two parties. The question of Provincial Rights, which was involved in that motion, had been an issue between the Conservative party and the Liberal party. The Gonservative party are presented at Ottawa by the Government of Sir John Macdonald, had always held the doctrine—and they applied that doctrine here in the Province of Ontario—that they had

THE RIGHT TO REVIEW LOCAL LEGISLATION, and to disallow anything they considered in any way objectionable. On the contrary, the Liberal party always maintained that the legislation passed by the Local Legislature was amenable, and amenable only to the people of the Province where it had been enacted. Upon that occasion—whether right or wrong, for good or for ill—westood by our principles, but the Government did not. They turned a somersault; they tuened a somersault rice that the legislation passed by the Local Legislature was amenable, and amenable only to the people of the Province where it had been enacted. Upon that occasion—whether right or wrong, for good or for ill—westood by our principles, but the Government did not. They turned a somersault; they tuened a somersault; they december the total the legislation passed by the Local Legislation. I have followed all the discussion as nearly as I could and I must say that I have been atrongly impressed by the speech deliveded recently here in Toronto, at the Convention which was held in June last, by a fellow-convention of the spirit of conviction. I have followed all the discussion as nearly as I could and I must say that I have been atrongly impressed by the speech of a man of elevation. I have followed words which he then uttered the reason for the attitude which he had taken. His views were expressed in the following language to the theory that the Church is paramount in the secular as in the religious sphere has come into collision with the theory on which all free public life proceeds, and in accordance with which our modern civilisation is being developed. To my own mind it is this fact which land. words which he then uttered the reason for my own mind it is this fact which lend, importance to the situation with which we have to deal, and makes it the imperative duty of those who reject the first of those theories and regard it as dangerous to the community to resist legislation such as the Acts of which we complain. The Ultra-montane theory of Government is distinctly avowed and constantly proclaimed by its advocates, so that we are net to be charged with misrepresenting the Jesuits and others who defend it; and we need not be sur-prised when the charming of this theory prised when the champions of this theo proceed under favorable circumstances reduce it to practice."

These words seem to me very pregnant, very expressive of the thought in Dr. Caven's mind that the Ultramoutane would take advantage of this legislation to undermine our free institutions. Well, let us put the case in that way. Suppose that indeed the Ultramontanes were to use the privilege granted to them to under-mine our free institutions? How should we treat them? This question has been put again and again in The Mail. It has been put with great force, with great talent, but in my judgment in a manner which is not compatible with the ethics of English Liberalism. The views of The Mail upon that subject have been put in an article in a late issue :-"In a recent article on the career of John

Bright, Karl Blend, a Liberal of Liberals, lays it down that 'true Liberalism does not consist in furnishing the enemy of human progress and enlightenment with weapons wherewith he may cut its throat. Karl Blend is is a German Liberal, but repeat tinental countries have adopted in their dealings with Ultramontanism. Well, Mr. Chairman, this may be indeed

German Liberalism, but this is not the true English Liberalism. What is the meaning of this? It means simply this, that if an Ultramontane is entitled to an act of jus-tice he must be denied that act of justice because it may, perhaps, be used to the prejudice of the community. This is not the way I have read English Liberalism. I am of French origin, but there never was a time in my life when I did not prodain myself

AN ENGLISH LIBERAL.

I am a French Canadian Liberal and I I am a French Canadian Liberal and I belong to a party which for thirty years fought the Ultramoutanes in the Province of Quebec. (Applause.) But this I do say, consistently with those principles of English Liberalism which I profess, that it an Ultramoutane or any other man is entitled to justice at my hands, ample justice be about receive from the (Applause). In titled to justice at my hands, ample justice he shall receive from me. (Applause.) Is this discussion which has taken place it has been said over and over again that the men who are supposed to benefit most from this legislation have been expelled from all civilised countries—(applause)—have been expelled from France, from Republican France as late as the year 1883. Well, sir, I never could conceive what was the object of making reference to that fact so often. Can it be possible that those who so often. Can it be possible that those who refer to that fact intend that we should revert to the policy of ostracism so long in-dulged in European countries and yet in-dulged in by the land of my ancestors, France. I do not believe there is a man im-this audience who would have us return to the old time when men were ostracis

be proclaimed in a country which calls itself Republican. (Applause.) You have referred to that Act. Let me tell you this, that that Act has been reproved by all true Liberals in the French Republic. Why, this very question was reviewed only recently in the monthly number of Harper's Magazine, in an article headed "The Religious Movement in France." It is written by Mr. Edmond de Pressense, a member of the French Senate. What gives, in my judgment, peculiar force to the opinion of Mr. de Pressense is the fact that he is a Pro-

gione Movement in Franca." It is written by Mr. Edmond de Pressense, a member of the French Senate. What gives, in my judgment, peculiar force to the opinion of Mr. de Pressense is the fact that he is a Protestant. This is the way in which he speaks of the very fact to which I now refer:—

"Besides the secular clergy, the Church of France long possessed a very numerous regular clergy representing the various religious Orders of Catholicism. These religious Orders—Dominicans, Franciscans, Jesuita and others—were distributed in congregations recognised by the State, and in congregations recognised by the State, and in congregations recognised by the State, of which latter the most important was the Society of Jesus. A few years ago, it will be remembered, the Republican Government revived some old laws, which had their raison d'etre under the Galifician Monarchy, and issued decrees for the expulsion of all the non-recognised religious Ordera. Thus many religious houses were closed, not without resistance which décasioned tumultuous scenes and greatly agitated public opinion, In reality the measure had no great importance."

There is the opinion of a Protestant—(applause)—the epinion of a Protestant—(applause)—

terms :"The third Republic, irritated, it is true, "The third Republic, irritated, it is true, by the spirit of opposition which it encountered amongst the clergy at its debut, has often displayed passionate hostility, according to Gambetta's saying, 'Le clerisalisme, o'est l'ennemi.' The exaggerated manner in which it has applied the principle of secularisation, both in the educational laws, where it has not given a legitimate place to that religious teaching which might have been imparted at special hours without constraining any consciences, and also is pitllessly driving out of the hospitals the Sisters of Charlty, has naturally excited the liveliest dissatistaction, not only cited the liveliest dissatisfaction, not only amongst the clergy but in a considerable portion of the nation as well. This disportion of the nation as well. This dis-satisfaction constitutes at the present moment a real danger for Republican institutions, and everybody knows only too well by whom it is fraudulently taken advantage of." Here, again, you see the opinion

Here, again, you see the opinion and, itstead of approving of the act of the Republic, he condemns it, though he acknowledges that the Republican party in France, while acting thus acted under great provocation. For it is a matter of history that after the election which followed the unfortunate war of 1870, the Catholic party—I say Catholic party because I am sorry to say there is a Catholic party, who have committed the great mistake (I weuld say crime) of organising themselves as a political party—the Catholic party threw its weight against the Republican party. "Hence the bitter resentment of the Republicans, who, when Catnotic party in the weight against the Republican party. "Hence the bitter resentment of the Republicans, who, when once they came back with a majority, made the mistake of allowing their policy to be inspired by their anger."

Now, my fellow-countrymen, let me pause here and remark:—Here is a country where

SOME OLD LAWS

world saw the great principle that no man should be persecuted because of his religion. (Loud and prolonged cheering.) Sir, if I were seeking for an expression of the views of the true Liberals among my countrymen on this occasion, I should find them in the words of the most eminent Frenchman of this century, Mr. Guizot. The occasion was the reception of Father Lacordaire into the French Academy. In France they do these things with great ceremeny. There are only forty Academicians; when one dies an election takes place; the new many are only ferty Academicians; when one dies an election takes place; the new memper is introduced to the Academy, and he has to deliver a speech, to which another Academician must make an answer. On this eccasion that duty fell on Mr. Guizet. That occasion was a very important one, because Father Lacordaire was not only one of the greatest orators of his day, but was also one of the purest men, one of the no-blest characters to be found in any age and in any land. The man who was to answer him was well known as an orator, an his-torian and a statesman. But what added to the interest of the consisten was the con-test between the two mea, Mr. Guizot being a Protestant, a Huguenot, a descend-ant of a long persecuted minority, whereas Father Lacerdaire was a monk of the Dominican Order, instituted in medieval times minioan Order, instituted in mediaval times to fight heresy. The address suggested to Mr. Guizet some noble words, in my judgment, which I think should be taught as a lesson for all men who live in such a country as we live in—a country of mixed

what would have happened, sir, if we had met, you and I, six hundred years ago, and if it had been the lot ut both of us to influence our mutual destinies? I have no inclination to awake secolicutions of discord and vielence, but I would not respond to the expectation of the generous public who listen to us, and of the larger public outside, who have taken such a strong interest in your election, if I were not, as they are, moved by and proud of the beautiful centrast between what takes place to-day in this hall and what would have taken place in former times under similar dircumstances. Six hundred years ago, if my own people had met yeu, full of wrath they would have assailed you as an odious persecutor, and your own people, eager to inflame the victors agaisst heretics would have shouted. "Strike and again strike; God will well know his own." You have taken to heart it wipe from such atrectites the memory of the illustrious founder of the religious order to which you belong; for surely the reproach is not to be addressed to him, but to the age in which he lived, and te all parties during many centuries. It is not my habit, I dare say so, to speak of my own time and to my contemporaries with a complacent admiration. The more warmly I desire their happiness and their glery, the more I feel inclined to point out to them what they are still wanting in to comply to myself the joy and, shall I say it the pride of the spectacle which the Academy is now exhibiting to all eyes. We are here, you and I, sir, the living evidence and the happy with neases of the sublime progress which has taken place in intelligence of and respect for justice, conscience, right and those Divine laws, so long ignored, which regulate the mutual duties of men concerning God and belief in God. No one any longer smites or is smitten in the name of Ged : no one now lays claim to assume the rights and to anticipate the decrees of the Sovering Judge.

Mr. Chairman, we are here to-day in this country as themy MR. GUIZOT'S ADDRESS.

rights and to anticipate the decrees of the Sovereign Judge.

Mr. Chairman, we are here to-day in this country as they were in Europe—Catholics and Protestants together. Shall we reviet those old laws? Shall we reviet those old laws? Shall we strike in the name of God? No; those times are past. But this is not enough. Shall we not anticipate the decrees of the Supreme Judge, and as the motto at least to which the Liberal party siall aiways adhere, shall we not say, let every opinion be free, and let the best prevail as truth and justice must ever prevail? (Applause.) But, is; I shall be asked—we are asked every day shall we not say, let every opinion be free, and let the best prevail as truth and justice must ever prevail? (Applause.) But, is; I shall be asked—we are asked every day of the earth, that milk and honey flow in the land—though you don't see it much—the land—though you don't see it

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WE SHALL FIGHT THEM.

This is nothing new for us to have to donothing new for the party to which I belong. We have waged a long battle against the Ultramontane doctrine. We have waged a long battle during the time when Ultramontanes in Lower Canada were doing their very best for the Tories in Ontario, and when the Tories of Ontario never objected at all. (Laughter and applause.) There was an occasion only a few years ago when an election was fought in the County of Charlevoix. Sir Hector Langevin was a candidate. At the election he was elected, and the Tory party welcomed his election as a great triumph. It was centested on the ground of undue influence on the part of the elergy. The Ultramontanes, and, indeed, the whole Tory party maintained that the elergy had a right to use undue influence and were not amenable to civil tribunals. But we fought the question before the Civil Courts and before also the Ecclesiastical Courts, and we won before both. (Applause.) We fought the question single-handed. Now we are told by those who did not object formerly to an alliance with Ultramontanes that we Liberals to-day are allied with the Ultramontanes. To some extent we are. I am here to speak openly, and have no reason to feel ashamed of what we have done. Sir, when Ultramontane doctrines interfered with what we called our civil rights and libespies it was our duty to fight the issue like men, and we did it. In those days I never heard a word against Ultramontanism coming from the Tory press, while at every foot we fought the Ultramontane party. I don't blame them. They were, to a large extent, in the right My fellow countrymen of French descent and of the Conservative party had taken their views not from the British but from the French school of politics. I may say here, Mr. Chairman, that ever since I have been in politics, now more than 22 years, I have always striven in my native Province to inculcate Province to inculcate TRUE LIBERAL ENGLISH PRINCIPLES.

I always repudiated French Liberalism. Not my origin, mind, not the land of my ancestors, but only those ideas which have brought the country of my ancestors to its present reduced condition. I wanted to bring in better ideas. The Uitramontane party now fought us with some reason, now with no reason. But their dogmatic polities will not long remain under the cover of British institutions. For a long time they were the mainstay of the party of Sir John Macdonald. But there came a time when they could no longer remain so. The first occasion when they found themselves unable to follow the leadership of Sir John Macdonald was in connection with that License Ast which you will all remember. They completely severed themselves also from the party and Government of Sir John Macdonald on the outrageous Franchise always repudiated French Liberalism. Macdonald on the outrageous Franchise Bill. At that time I was not in the position that I new occupy, but I occupied a position of some responsibility in the representation of my native Province.

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The Ultramontane party haddlest confidence in the Government and in the party of Sir John Macdonald, and we had never had any confidence in him. But were the Opposition to refuse the votes of the Ultramontanes because they could not accept all the Ultramontane ideas? Well, sir, I had several interviews at that time with a man who was one of the leaders of the party. several interviews at that time with a man who was one of the leaders of the party. He was a personal friend of mine, although we differed in politics. I allude to Senator Trudel, whom I admire for the courage of his \_convictions, though I do not agree

Some eld Laws

—laws of the old monarchy—were revived in order to expel Jesuits. Let us look to the channel. Let us look to the channel. Let us look to the England. There also you will find old laws—still unrepealed, still upon the statute book—which might be revived to deal eus justice in the same way in which the country which might be revived to deal eus justice in the same way in which the panel is a same way in which the panel is the same way in which the following note, which I take the liberty of reading:

MONTREAL, 19th Sept., 1889.

MY DEAR LAURIER:—

I perfectly remember that in all our convergations, as you put it very correctly, "agreeing upon some questions, differing on many others, we were of opinion that it was preferable that the National Conservatives should be organised as a distinct party, with an acknowledged lender." You might have added that while agreeing upon the necessity of opposing the partibleu, for their numerous misdeeds, we respectively—served our perfect freedom to act alon political questions as we might deem best for the good of the country. You have perfect liberty to state the above facts when and where you should do so. Because I am of the opinion that, as a general rule, truth should see the light of day. If there are any exceptions to that rule they must be very few, and nothing but good must result from the fact that upon every question the public should have the truth and the whole truth.

Sir, those are the facts, and I see nothing but what is perfectly honorable for the

Sir, those are the facts, and I see nothing but what is perfectly honorable for the Liberal party and for the Ultramontanes of Lower Canada in that respect. I submit this with all confidence to the approval and this with all confidence to the approval and to the judgment of my fellow-countrymen. Now, sir, I have dilated perhaps foo long upon this question; but when I came to Ontario I thought that I would not discharge my duty fully if I shirked any of the issues which are now agitating the public opinion of Ontario. (Hear, hear.) Sir, now I may say this: These recent events to which I have alluded have created in many minds the impression that we of the many minds the impression that we of the Liberal party have carried too far the doctrine of Provincial kights. I submit, on the contrary, that these recent events to which I have alluded—and the whole history of Confederation has shown the fact that the power of disallowance is the GREATEST BANGER TO CONFEDERATION

to-day. (Hear, hear.) The power of dis-allowance vested in the Central Govern allowance vested in the Central Government is not, mind you, the logical consequence of the confederative principle. On the contrary, it is altogether antagonistic to that principle. The confederative principle is this: that every Legislature—whether it be the Local Legislature or whether it be the Central Legislature—should be perfectly independent of each whether it be the central legislature—should be perfectly independent of each other; and, to my mind, if you interfere with the independence of one you completely make away with its utility. I quite understand, Mr. Chairman, that the Imperial party should keep the power of disallowance over the legislation of the Deminion Parliament. This is not the corrections of the party should keep the power of disallowance over the legislation of the Deminion Parliament. This is not the consequence of the federative principle. This is in consequence of creeds, of all races, and of all Provinces, again to affirm that what was done in 1867 we again to affirm that what was done in 1867 we again to affirm that what was done in 1867 we again to affirm that what was done in 1867 we again to affirm that what was done in 1867 we again to affirm that what was done in 1867 we again to affirm that what was done in 1867 we again to affirm that what was done in 1867 we again to affirm that what was done in 1867 we again to affirm that what was done in 1867 we again to affirm that what was done in 1867 we again to affirm that what was done in 1867 we again to affirm that what was done in 1867 we again to affirm that what was done in 1867 we again to affirm that what was done in 1867 we again to affirm that what was done in 1867 we again to affirm that what was done in 1867 we again to affirm that what was done in 1867 we again to affirm that what was done in 1867 was good work and should be maintained. We have not been as successful as we might have been, i must admit, pretty successful. We have not yet successful to one I done all very greety day striving for another that the power of the Local Legislatures, as well as the Dominion Legislatures, as well as the Domin attution that the power of vete, of disallowance of the Local Legislatures, as well as the Dominion Legislatures, should be bring them the greatest amount possible of discussion which then took place has shown discussion which then took place has shown this, that in our Constitution a great mistake was made, and that when the power of disallowance was vested in the Central Parliament, principle was sacrificed to expedication of minorities. But what has been of disallowance was necessary for the prostection of minorities. But what has been the result. The power of disallowance has been shamefully made use of by the Consertion of the contral Parliament, principle was sacrificed to expedicate to expedicate to expedicate the contral Parliament, principle was sacrificed to expedicate the contral Parliament prosperous people on the face of the earth, that milk and honey flow in the land—though you don't see it much—liament prosperous people on the face of the earth, that milk and honey flow in the land—though you don't see it much—liament prosperous people on the face of the earth, that milk and honey flow in the land—though you don't see it much—liament prosperous people on the face of the earth, that milk and honey flow in the land—though you don't see it much—liament prosperous people on the face of the earth, that milk and honey flow in the land—though you don't see it much—liament prosperous people on the face of the earth, that milk and honey flow in the land—though you don't see it much—liament prosperous people on the face of the earth, that milk and honey flow in the land—though you don't see it much—liament prosperous people on the face of the earth, that milk and honey flow in the land—though you don't see it much—liament prosperous people on the face of the earth, that milk and honey flow in the land—though you don't se

sir, it is said that the Legislature may pass a law which would be PREJUDICIAL TO THE GENERAL INTERESTS of Canada, and that in such a case such a law should be disallowed. But are you quite sure that the power of disallowance, so exercised, will be more in the interest of Canada than the law disallowed? Take the case of Manitoba. The people of Manitoba believed that railway competition was in the interest of the Province. The Government of Canada asserted that monopoly in Manitoba was essential to the benefit of Canada, and, in consequence of that assertion, the Government of Canada disallowed the will of the people of Manitoba which wanted railway competition. Will any one tell me here that the Government of Canada, when it set its will against the people of Manitoba, acted for the best interests of Manitoba? Will any one tell me that if you create discontent in a Prevince you will never the canada. Manitoba? Will any one tell me that if you create discontent in a Province you will promote general welfare in Cauada? Will any one tell me, in fact, when we have a system which allows local questions to be determined by local bodies, that it is

FOR THE GENERAL GOOD that those local bodies should have their that those local bodies should have their wills set aside by a superior power? Sir, I am not of this mind; you cannot be of this mind; and the people of Ontario have not been up till this moment of this mind; but you are told every day—and this is what is at the bottom of this agitation—that the majority of the people in Quebec are abus-ing their power to promote legislation which is offensive to the Protestant minwhich is offensive to the Protestant minority. (Hear, hear.) Sir, this is the statement which has been made, I know. But let me tell you this, my fellow-countrymen: If my fellow-countrymen, the Protestants of Quebec, have any legislation of which they have just right to complain, let me just tell you this—that that is a thing which I am not prepared at this moment to admit. There is not one single moment to admit. There is not one single piece of that legislation which has not been passed by their concurrence. (Hear, hear.) Sir, the Protestant minority of Quebec, for reasons of their own, for reasons which I shall not at this moment discuss, have invariably since the year 1854

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SUPFORTED THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY,
and every legislation which is now signlised
as being offensive to the Protestant unnority has been put upon the statute book by
the Conservative party; and every time
with the concurrence of the Protestant
minority. (Hear, hear, and applause.)
Now, sir, that may be; I am not here to
deny it. It may be that some of this legislation to-day is found to be offensive to the lation to-day is found to be offensive to the Protestant minority; but if it is so, would it not be fair to ask the Protestant minority to come before the Legislature of Quebec, and there to lay their complaint? (Hear, liear, and cheers.) I ask it of you, gentlemen, in the spirit of fairness which has ever characterised a British audience—is it fair, is it loyal to harge my tellow-country men with tyram and the minority? But never, never, in any one single instance, was a protest ever made to the Legislature of Onelow (Applance). of Queboc. (Applause.) Sir, I ay more. I belong to a race which is not without faults, but which is, I am sure, as kindhearted as ever any race to be found on the face of the earth. (Hear, hear.) I belong to a face which every man of British orgin who has known it has always proclaimed as one of the most peaceable and friendly to be found anywhere and I make held to earn interest. where; and I make bold to say, in the name of my fellow countrymen of French origin, that whenever a just complaint is origin, that whenever a just complaint is made to them, that just complaint shall be heard; but I ask this, that those who complain, if they want to go to the Governor-General, let them go; if they want to go to the Dominion Parliament, let shem go; but I only ask that before doing that they should come to the first Legislature that can remedy their grieviances, that is the Legislature in which they have the power to elect some ten or twelve members of their own persuasion and creed and origin. (Hear, hear.) Had it not been for this unfortunate circumstance, I am sure that at no time this unfortunate controversy would have taken place. I am sure that at no time this unfortunate principle of Dominion interference in Local Legislature would have been maintained; but, sir, this is a principle which cannot be trifled with. If you once admit that the Dominion Parliament has the right to various and to same the same times the same trained to available to the same to the same trigint to various and to same the same trigint to various and to same the same trigint to various and to same to same the same trigint to various and to same the same trigint to various and to same triging to the same trigin hade to them, that just complaint shall be once admit that the Dominion Parliament has the right to review and to annul, just has the right to review and to annul, just by the mere motion of its hand, the legislation of any local body, just as well make away with the whole paraphernalia of Confederation and have legislative union at once—because it will amount to this. But this is the issue upon which the Liberal party has fought a long, long battle. I know very well this; that this principal cannot be affirmed without giving offence, now in one Province and now in another Province. But Confederation, sir, cannot be worked unless we adhere to the principle in which it was contion, sir, cannot be worked unless we adhere to the principle in which it was conceived—and the principle in which it was conceived was a separation of powers between local bodies, supreme in their sphere, and the general body, also

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SUPREME IN ITS SPHERE.

Sir, so far we have been pretty successful.
I admit we have these little difficulties, but
I trust in the judgment and in the sober
reflection of my fellow countrymen of all
creeds, of all races, and of all Provinces,
again to affirm that what was done in 1867
was good work and should be maintained.
Now. Sir, under that system since 1967 we
have been, I must admit, pretty successful.
We have not been as successful as we might

This resolution, I said, was now investigation. The author had no occasion to move it, or develop it, but on the motion of Mr. Marshall he indicated that the policy adopted should be that England should receive our CERTALS FREE OF DUTY,

Sir Richard Cartwright—(cheers)—moved his first motion in favor of Reciprocity in the year 1838—in the very year the Presidential election was held, and, if there is any man who at that time without a knowledge of history expected that Reciprocity would be brought about in the course of twelve months or twenty months, he has not read history as I have read it. I have read in this way, that every reform has caused to the reformer years of labor I for the reformer years of labor in this way, that every reform has caused to the reformer years of labor and those years of labor I for one am prepared to give—(cheers)—and though Democrats may be defeated in the States and though Canadians may grow faint—hearted in Canada the Liberal party, as long as I have anything to do with it, will remain true to the cause will about the states and though Canada the Liberal party, as long as I have anything to do with it, will remain true to the cause will about the state of the state will remain true to the cause
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win in a day, but I am prepared to remain
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that though Unrestricted Reciprocity is
possible it is not probable. We are on the
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eve of triumph. The triumph is at our
hands if we only know how to play our
cards. (Laughter and cheers.) Some men say
are discouraged because the Democrats

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tout? I confess I can see none. The Bristrace is the
Continent. I am a French Cauadian, speaking as a Canadian, and I say to my
fellow-Cardedians that the course the great
Liberal party should pursue is that which
will best tend towards the speedy attainment of this great object, an alliance of the
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he ill see that there is no cause to be scouraged because the Republicans are in power. Why, in this very month there is to asse at Washington a Congress of American Nations, summoned by the Government of the day, to discuss what? To discuss CLOSER COMMERCIAL RELATIONS

between the United States and those na Vell, certainly what can be discus American Government can be well discussed by the American Government with the Canadian Government. I can see no reason why we should not attempt to do the same. This Convention is to meet under a resolution of Congress which is as follows:—

tion of Congress which is as follows:—
The adoption of uniform patent and copyright laws: the establishment of regular and frequent communication between the different countries participating in the Conference; the selection of a plan of settling international disputes; the adoption of a uniform silver coinage, and of a uniform standard of weights and measures; the adoption of a uniform standard of Customs and tariff duties.

Is that plain enough? The adoption of a uniform standard of Customs and tariff duties. I am not prepared to say I would be disposed to concur in all this, but I do

question, interesting the Northern and Central States; and, if it be kept in those Central States; and, if it be kept in those lines, I have much hope of an early success. It is quite evident that the Republican Government of President Harrison is disposed to discuss to-day Unrestricted Reciprocity with the neighboring States or Republics, and is therefore disposed to discuss Reciprocity with Canada if Canada only wants Unrestricted Reciprocity with the United States. I say more. The question of Unrestricted Reciprocity in the United States has not yet become an open question, and has not become a party question, and I do hope for my part that

as the result of the discontent which west aroused in Outario in consequence of the fact that the will of the people of Outario was superceded by the Quiesce majority which and the people of the Conservative power in the Covernment of Ganda to set its will against the will of the people of the p ration which lurks in Unrestricted Reciprocity with the great nation to the south of us. The party to be pitted is not the Liberal party, but the party which is compelled to swallow the dose they now aver to be so nauseous to the country and detrimental to Canada. But, nauseous as the dose is, they will, as in the past, swallow it. If it is negessary to retain them in power its not at all too sickening for the Tory stomach. But if the Liberals are to be pitted even a little at this time, it is that after all the abuse heaped upon them they have to provide clothes for those who have most revide clothes for those who have most revided them. The Tories whenever they get a new suit never attempt to put it off until certain frameword of the country, and if they would do that we would be so magnanimous as to lower the tariff by a few inches which we have put in the face of British industries. Well, I may say this at once, I would be in favor of a more close commercial alliance of Canada with Great Britain. I would favor it with all my soul. But, air, if there is any man, who believes that any such alliance between Canada and Great Britain can be formed upon any other basis than the basis of Free Trade which I prevails in England, that man is a "Rip Van Winkle"—(langhter)—who have most rebasis than the basis of Free Trade, which they have adopted, and Canada. But, nauseous as the dose that the concept of the last 44 years, but for the last 44 years. Applause.) Why, Mr. Chairman, the British people will not to day go back on the policy of Free Trade, which they have adopted, and Canada in ot in a position at this moment with the large revenue which it has to collect, to adopt any other tariff than a revenue tariff at best. So that the conditions are not equal upon which you can form a closer commercial alliance between Canada and Great Britain; but there is a longside of us a kindred, a nation economic canada and Great Britain; but there is a longside of us a kindred, a nation economic to ally situated as we are—the United States—and we claim that that commercial alliance between to speak the honest conviction of the removal of all Commercial alliance between to state, and the policy which we still continue to advocate, is the removal of all Commercial alliance between this country and the great favored country to the south of us. Now, sir, there is not a man in this audience—there is not a man in this audie

we want is not the cry of Imperial Federation as it has been set forth lately, but political, commercial and economic reform, and an alliance not limited simply to the British Empire, but an alliance, a federation which will embare active manufacture and appears from the steel.

ment of this great object, an alliance of the whole British race upon the face of the earth; and if we obtain an alliance, a commercial alliance between Canada and the United States, we shall have fitted one link of the chairs. and while I have represented that the condition of our country cannot be viewed except with some little degree of anxiety and lalarm, yet all of us, whatever our creed, whatever our race, whatever our Province, if we only bring ourselves up to the level of trusting each ether, of having confidence in our own better nature and having a better opinion of each other, we shall have good cause for hope in the future. I shall

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NEVER BE DISTURBED BY WILD TALK, whether in Quebec or Ontario; it is only wiid talk; it is only the safety valve by which therextra stream will escape and do no harm, when the excitement has subsided. Let us remember that, though divided by different tenets and of different religious creeds, we all worship the same God. Let us remember that, though divived in religious forms, still we all believe in Him who came to earth to bring to men peace and goodwill, and if we are true to these teachings we shall be ready to make all allowance for the differences, it may be for the prejudices, of our fellow-countrymen, and we shall kave every confidence in the infuture of our great country. For my own part, I shall never lose hope in the future of our growing country. (Prolonged cheering.)

S. A. FISHER, M.P. NEVER BE DISTURBED BY WILD TALK.

S. A. FISHER M.P. Mr. Fisher was received with generous rounds of applause. After a tew introductory remarks he said that, looking around on the walls of the hall, he felt that he was tory remarks he said that, looking around on the walls of the hall, he felt that he was not a stranger. "The mottoes," he said, "represent the principles that animate the Liberal party of Quebec, as well as of Onto the day, and I feel that there are bonds of union between us, that I am speaking to brothers and Canadians with interests the same as my own. The great questions discussed by Mr. Laurier are the great questions of the day, and I do not know that I can add anything. Perhaps I can say some thing about the Jesuit question that may give some little information to some who have not had the same interest in it that I have had. It is not a new question. As early as 1884 the principles of the Jesuit Restates Act were acknowledged and acceded

you as people not cleared to you of ought, I suppose, to speak to you of THE DISALLOWANCE OF THE ACT rather than of the feeling in Quebec, Generally speaking, all Liberals are pledged to oppose the exercise of the power of disallowance, except in extreme circumstances. It is necessary that we adhere to that principle. We should adhere to it even though it may tell against our individual desires and leanings. We must adhere to that principle even though disallowance might be favorable to our party. It is our duty, notwithstanding, to suffer any detriment that might result. Speaking of what this action of the veto may lead up to, I was elected to represent the constituency of Brome in the House of Commons. That constituency also elected by a majority of over 300 the Hon. Mr. Lynch to represent them in the Local Legislature. When over 300 the Hon. Mr. Lynch to represent them in the Local Legislature. When the Jesuit Act came up inthe Legislature Mr. Lynch discussed it and allowed it to be passed unanimously. I fought against Mr. Lynch's election and asked the electors of Brome that they elect a friend of mine. Now, with regard to this principle of disallowance. Their Lecal representative allowed the Act to pass unanimously, and I ask if I, a member of the House of Commons, should, because I have the power, disregard the confidence of my constituents placed in Mr. Lynch? It would have been very difficult to veto the Act because IT WAS PASSED UNANIMOUSLY

by the Legislature of Quebec. It is idle to say that they did not understand it. The Act was three or four weeks before the Legislature, and the Protestant minerity discussed it and knew every detail. But so completely satisfied were they that they did not challenge a vote at any stage of its passage, It is said two members protested, Mr. Hall, of Montreal, briefly, and Mr. country to the south of us. Now, sir, there is not a man in Canada, I venture to say—who, if his heart, would not say this would be are asked sometimes, gentlemen, what is the wretten been possible to say. The saked sometimes, gentlemen, what is the wretten been possible to say—who, if his heart, would nave annexation. It is idle to talk about this. I am sory to say that some of those who teared it against Annexation if that becomes a question? It is idle to talk about this. I am the wretten been possible to secure Unrestricted Reciprocity would thave been some crats were defeated in the last Presidential election. During Mr. Cleveiand's admir, ministration, it is said, it would have been some chance. Now, sir, when my good friend yre in the first motion in favor of Reciprocity in the british first motion in favor of Reciprocity in the br UNTIL IT WAS AGREED

to by the head of the Cathelic Church, the Bishop of Rome. On the other hand the agreement owne to by Mr. Mercier on behalf of the Province had to be ratified by the Legislature. The Mail finds fault with the Act because, while the \$400,000 is given outright, the \$60,000 is not given to the Protestant Committee of the Council of Public Instruction, but only the interest on the amount is placed at their disposal. This clause was not in the original bill. It was an amendment moved by Hon. Mg. Lynch. The Committee would, no doubt, like to handle the whole amount, but it was said that they would give it to the universities handle the whole amount, but it was said that they would give it to the universities at the expense of the country academics. The amoudment meant that the people whe moved it had no confidence in the Committee. The fight against Ultramontanism has been a long one, but it is true that the English-speaking minerity have been Conservatives and have

ALLIED THEMSELVES with the Ultramontanes. It was eight months between the time the bill was passed and the vote on it in the House of Commons. During all that time the people of Quebec knew what had been done. The people of my county knew what their representative in the Local House had done. Did they call him to account? Did they censure him? Not a single meeting of any kind was held to censure their representative. The fact was that not until after this agitation was directed countril the Local Landing agitation was directed against the Dominion House was it started in Quebec. I am sure that the great majority of the English-speaking people of Quebec are satisfied it is

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Ultramontanes. It was eight etween the time the bill was id the vote on it in the House of During all that time the people knew what had been done. The my county knew what their ative in the Local House had done. ative in the Local House had done.
call him to account? Did they
in? Not a single meeting of any
held to censure their representae fact was that not until after this
was directed against the Dominion
is it started in Quebec. I am sure
great majority of the Englishpeople of Quebec are satisfied

cood business settlement blesome question. I have detained ong. I would like to say sometut Free Trade, about Reciprocity, I come from a people deeply interit, as are all the people of the Fownships. (Applause.) No Compount of the Compoun Applause.)

in Cheesecakes.—The lemon paste the filling of these little dainties kept in a suitable place, remain or several months, and is a most hing to have at hand. To make it, as follows:—Put half a pound of itter into a strong earthen ware jar a ounces of fine white sugar, the rind of four lemous with the strained of two, and the yolks of ten fresh set the jar in a saucepan of boiling and whisk the mixture briskly until omes the thickness of good heavy in the saucepan and move the jar from the saucepan, and cold, if the lemon passe is not reat once, cover closely and store in a ry place. When the cakes are to be line out some small greased patry the good pastry rolled out very thin the cakes are to be like of the past into the cakes are to be like of the past into the cakes are to be like of the past into the cakes are to be like of the past into the cakes are to be like of the past into the cakes are to be like of the past into the cakes are to be like of the past into the cakes are to be like of the past into the cakes are to be like the cakes are to be l BALL

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Her Preference, He was handsome and tall, The envy of all The men as he walked by her side While slowly the light Of day changed to night,
And merrily rippled the tide.

She, pretty and sweet, Entrancing and neat. Demurely beside him was walking, While softly the air Caressed her fair hair And listened the while to their talking.

"You'll please pardon me"-He glanced playfully-'If really my question should tire Do you care for men tall Or those who are sm What kind of men do you admire?"

Her lashes quick fell

causes bad blood.

And veiled her eyes well, "No pardon for such a request : I like mankind all, Both little and tall, But then I like Hymen the best,"

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THE FASHIONS.

A Variety of Jottiags that Will Interest the Fair Sex.

Silk fringes are being revived again. Sailor hats of felt are among the wir

The color of the newest notepaper is

Cioth walking dresses should have bonnets to match. Black dresses were never in higher

favor than at present Every new article of English imports tion is dubbed the "F.fe."

A fringe half a yard wide edged the corsage of a recently imported dress. The idea that flowers must not be worn out of season exists only in Eng-

Long cloaks, of a material suitable for autumn wear, have made the appear

Boys' dress shoes are of patent leather Those of English make are ornamented with buckles.

The derby or the soft-crowned "Tyro lean" are the favorite hats for boys. Faced cloth of light quality is recommended for autumn travelling dresses.

Choose poppies for your candle and lamp shades this season. Mignonette green is not less popular than at the beginning of the summer

Blue serga is the color patronized by the Princess of Wales for her yachting A new yatching dress has panels of

Travelling and dust cloaks are fre-

Sleeves that are puffed very full on the Some of the new wraps are shaped like

capes in the back and barely reach to the waist, but they are long enough in front to touch the edge of the drass.

all the swell milliners.

The kid gloves worn by children have usually but two buttons, although they are to be had to the number of six but

Fauntleroy suits for boys are prettiest when made of black velvet and orna-

mented with silver buttons. English made travelling dresses are of tweed or homespun, ornamented with a three pairs of undressed kid gloves. border of leather. They usually posses

several pockets, sometimes to the number of half a dozen.

than one year to reintroduce so inconvenient a fashion.

of a yard deep are used for the ornamentation of dress skirts.

ornamented with girdles of flowers. Garlands of flowers at the top of the arms

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Of the imported woolens many come with handsome border, or in robe patterns. The colorings, designs and texture of this season's importations far surpass those of last. Some have an insertion of lace and openwork embroideries, others have borders or bands of values the silver and silve

the embroidery,
And what exquisite blending, shading and combination of color you find! This season's trimmings are handsome and there is a remarkably large assortment, so that every whim and caprice of fashion's most dainty votary may be gratified. SOMETHING NEW IN FRINGES.

Heavy silk fringes with deep netted headings are new, and will be extensively used. Knotted cord garnitures for the front of dresses fall to the bottom of the skirt. Black trimmings are used upon colored dresses, and colored trimmings upon the black gowns. Persian triumings, embroideries and gimps are shown in almost andless variety, and are shown in almost endless variety, and are much used upon black and dark dresses. They are matched by buttons, displaying the same perfect groupings of rich colors and threads. Buttons, both large and small, are to be used—the large for decoration and matching perfectly, the smaller ones employed for closing the bodice. Black silk and satin cord passementeries and hand crocheted passementeries are considered richer and newer than the jet. Still, the fine jets will hold their own, and there is noth-

ing prettier or more becoming.

Turbans of velvet or suit materials, with resettes or pompons of straw upon the side, are among the first fall hats that came through an entry window, two seen. Derby-shaped hats made to match men, who presently disappeared, pre-

quarter of an inch apart.
Fancy sleeves are upon all garments.

ness being arranged in pretty cross folds at the shoulder. EXQUISITE CAPES FOR THE FALL

For early fall the Carrick capes will e much worn. When of seal or Persian lamb they are made with a single cape. When of cloth the number of capes varies from three to seven This season some of them will be made of two shades, the capes alternating. Then comes a double collar of the two shades with ribbon ties of the two tones.

Polonaise and princess dresses will be in vogue. A polonaise of dark green broadcloth, with directoire pockets and revers of green valvet, trimmed with black passementerie, which I saw, was particularly pretty.

House dresses, wrappers, negligee obes and tea gowns are all cut with the Watteau back, and many of them are left open or flowing from the waist down, displaying pretty petticoats of silk or lace. These gowns admit of lavish and handsome trimmings of laces, ribbons and embroideries.

Overgaiters are now termed "spats" in England, "Spats" should always match the dress skirt if not of black. Many round waists are seen. They distinguish a prime dairy cow, and are are really cut long, like a basque When at the same time compatible with an aptso the dress-skirts is worn over them, thus preventing any possibility of the

waist slipping up.
People who have handsomely embossed or hammered allver do not polish it now, but allow it to take on a dull exide

Tarpaulin sailor hats, either black or thite, are being sold to young ladies by little swell milliners.

Straight skirts predominate. They across the hips and loins; the thighs count to touch the edge of the dress.

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Straight skirts predominate. They across the hips and loins; the thighs two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of sweet and inclined to crookedness; the udder milk, one tablespoonful of ginger, one that the legs not too long and inclined to crookedness; the udder milk, one tablespoonful of sods, pinch of salt. Try have passementeries or laces around should be capacious, but thin, and not Three quarter long, close-fitting coats them, the straight edge being at the too coarse and fleshy, and nearly of equal

silks; also for evening and full dress. Glace kid gloves certainly make the hand

HANDSOME, AIRY BALL GOWN. A light peach blossom pink satin ckirt; straight and full over this, three skirts evening carriage and street wear are to be revived this year. It will take more narrow border, the gauze skirt being cut venient a fashion.

Modifications and variations of the Empire style of dress will be in high favor the coming season.

And the worder, the gauze state being during the flowers. The upper skirt of gauze is caught up on each side to the waist, where it is confined by a rosette of pink baby ribbon. Empire style of dress will be in high favor the coming season.

Much elaboration of embroidery and trimming is noticeable on the verts of lately imported dresses.

Empire style of dress will be in high each side to the waist, where it is confidence in the baby ribbon. A new method of copying drawings which may be found of service in the oatmeal and other ingredients.

The best chosolate is frequently adulterated with which may be found of service in the oatmeal and other ingredients.

The best chosolate is prepared by first dress. Pink satin waist cut pointed both sches Baumgewerbes Blatt. Any kind of dress. Pink satin waist cut pointed both front and back, also cut pointed at the neck, both front and back; over this a long scarf of the pink silk gauze, with the border of peach blossoms all around it. This starts between the point in front of the neck, where it is held by-a jewelled pin, goes across the shoulders, will take the place of sleeves.

dress. Pink satin waist cut pointed both front and back; over this a purpose, long carf of the pink silk gauze, with the border of peach blossoms all around it. This starts between the point in front of the neck, where it is held by-a jewelled pin, goes across the shoulders, stretched in the usual way over the drawing to be copied or traced. Then, the proved. The proved. The proved. The proved. The proved. The proved between stones, the stretched in the usual way over the drawing to be copied or traced. Then, the border of peach blossoms all around it. This starts between the point in by the aid of a cotton pad, the paper is soaked with benzine. The pad causes jewelled pin, goes across the shoulders, and the point in the usual way over the drawing to be copied or traced. Then, the beans are roasted and the drawing to be copied or traced. Then, the beans are roasted and the drawing to be copied or traced. Then, the beans are roasted and the drawing to be copied or traced. Then, the beans are roasted and the drawing to be copied or traced. Then, the beans are roasted and the drawing to be copied or traced. Then, the beans are roasted and the drawing to be copied or traced. Then, the beans are roasted and the drawing to be copied or traced. Then, the beans are roasted and the drawing to be copied or traced. Then, the beans are roasted and the drawing to be copied or traced. Then, the beans are roasted and the drawing to be copied or traced. Then, the beans are roasted and the drawing to be copied or traced. Then, the beans are roasted and the drawing to be copied for this purpose, the beans are roasted and the drawing to be copied for this purpose, the beans are roaste

into its recesses, and you can judge of its purity only by what comes from it.

Cæsar composed his famous commen-I taries, it is said, on horseback.

A BOSTON HEROINE.

An Old Lady Scares Off Robbers with the

There is an old lady-living on Columbus avenue, writes the Boston correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, whose particular weakness has always been a dread that she would be robbed of her silver. She has a great quantity of valu-able old family plate, some of it dating back to revolutionary times, when such treasure was not so very plentiful among the early colonists. For fear of burglars she always keeps it in her bed-room at night, a maid-servant assisting her each evening to lug it up in a big basket to the third story front. One night last week the robbers so long expected came. The old lady, ever on the e.ert for such an event, heard them below. She was frightened for her own safety, nobody the maid servant aforesaid, and yet her chief anxiety was for the silver. No pistol or other we pon was at hand, as she was afraid of firearms. She might howl from the window for a policewan; but suppose none would be within hearing. The predatory ruffians might come up and take the plunder before help would come. The case was desperate and called for corresponding action, no ooner thought of than performed.

She seized the big basket by the handle at one end, and, having opened the door softly, dragged the wicker re-ceptable with its precious contents as iselessly as possible along the entry to the stair wall. She looked down and distinctly saw, by a ray of moonlight men, who presently disappeared, prethe street costumes are new. The brius. sumably into the dining-room. Without and sometimes the crowns also, are losing a moment she atrove to get the covered by rows of stitching about a basket on the top of a trunk which stood against the rail at the landing. By Fancy sleeves are upon all garments.

Even plain waists have sleeves that are cut extra long above the elbows, the ful.

A turn of the hand and the entire mass of knives and spoons, tea-urns, napkintings, mugs, etc., was dumped out and precipitated two stories' distance to the hardwood floor of the hall below. The crash was something appalling. robbers must have supposed that hades had broken loose. They were so frightened that they jumped through a glass window from the dining room to the garon and ran into the arms of a pol nan on the next corner. And the old ady's friends say she ought to be embalmea in history as a heroine, together with Moll Pitcher and other locally celeorated females of dauntless courage.

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Points of a Good Cow.

It is said that the chief points which distinguish a prime dairy cow, and are two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, one tea-at the same time compatible with an aptitude for fattening, are a long and small head, a bright and placid eye, thin chops, small herns, neck thin toward the of sugar, pinch of salt. Set the bun in head, but thickening loward the shoul- a cool oven until the fresting is dry. der; dewlap small; the breast neither immoderately wide (as is remarked in have again appeared, after spending some time among old fashioned relics of years ago.

bottom, with the points or scallops runsize, with moderate sized teats equally ning up on the skirt, sometimes fully a distant from each other, and the milk years ago.

The fail should be thick quarter of a yard deep.

The real old Irish laces are being extansively used.

vein large. The tail should be tall above and taper downward, and the skin fine and silky. A doctor, of some skin fine and silky a doctor, of some skin fine and silky a doctor. tensively used.

Black undressed kid gloves are the only gloves worn by those in conventional mourning. Glace kid gloves are approved for wear with wooliens and slike. A doctor, of some note, gives the following rhythmical enumeration of the qualities of a good cow:

"She's long in her face, she's fine in her horn, She'll quickly get fat without cake or corn; "She's long in her face, she's fine in her horn, She'll quickly get fat without cake or corn : She's clear in her jaws, she's full in her chine, look smaller, and one pair will outwear three pairs of undressed kid gloves.

She's broad in her ribs. and long in her rump, A straight and flat back with never a hump; She's wide in her hips, and calm in her eye, She's firm in her shoulders, and thin in her

She's light in the neck, and small in her tail. She's wide in her breast, and good at the pail; She's fine in her bone, and silky of skin, She's a grazier's without, and a butcher's

Best Way to Copy Brawings.

some states of the same will take the place of sleeves.

Professor Gauthier, of Paris, states that certain vital processes of the body develop putterlying substances in the tissues, which, if not speedily eliminated, produce disease. Ayer's Sarapantes in the sleeves are short puffed, caught up with rosettes of the pink baby ribbon. If have seen handsomer dresses, but else dintervals of Madness.

Tasso wrote his finest pieces in the lead intervals of Madness.

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Sauce. - Dissolve one teaspoonful corn starch in a little water, one-half cup sugar, lump of butter size of walnut, one cup boiling water. Boil a few minutes, then season with lemon extract. This will make sauce enough for four slices. Spanish Bun. -Yolks of four eggs, white of one, one and a half cups of sugar half a cup of butter, one cup of sweet milk, three and a half cups of flour three teaspoonfuls of Mayell's baking powder,

Layer Cake. - Three eggs, one cup

Where Chocolate Comes From.

Chocolate, according to the New York Sun, is made from the seeds of the Theo ma Cocca tree, which is found only in tropical climates, and bears a fruit somewhat like a cucumber in shape, inside which are the brownish seeds or beans which form the cocoa beans of commerce. The principal con-stituent of these beans is a soft, solid oil called cocoa butter, and their attractive principle is theobromine, analogous to the caffeine in coffee. There is but very little pure chocolate in the market, owbutter or oil, which is expressed in the grinding, and cheaper, less nucritious oil supplied. One of the best ways to buy cocoa or chocolate, it is said, is to pur chase what are called "cocoa nibs," which are the beans crushed in frag ments, but not ground, for the ground chocolate is frequently adulterated with roasted hazel nuts or almonds, ricemeal,

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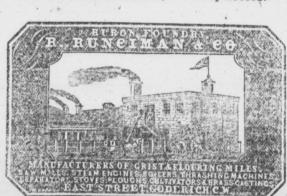
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"I'll teach her," said Tom—"I'll show er that I sint the sort of fellow to have en aunts interfering with my af-

naiden aunts intertering with the lairs!"

"But, Tom," said his eister Cecy soberly, "Aunt Aimee was in the right. It wasn't fair of you to be copying out the answers to the algebra sums from Loomis Elton's book."

"Wha asked your opinion, Miss?"

retorted Tom. "I suppose a fellow can have his own thoughts, eh? And I'll be even with Aunt Aimee yet; see if I don't—hateful, mean old maid!"

Meanwhile Aunt Aimee herself, serenely unconscious of the tempest of wrath she had evoked, was arranging howers for the dinner table, singing softly to herself as she sorted out the clusters of purple heliotrope, the sprigs of seented geranium leaves, the half-open Marchal Neil rose-buds, and the white had but recently come into the control of her widowed brother's household, and the rebellious and insubordinate condition in which she had found it was a grief to her gentle soul. Neil's carelessgrief to her gentle soul. Nell's careless-ness as to dress and regular habits, Cecy's utter disregard of rule and command, Tom's habit of "cribbing" his lessons, and little Joe's dreadful untidiaess in re-

plexion where each passing emotion was photographed in pink and white. Captain Astley took little heed of the beauty to which he had always been accustomed To him she was "only Aimee." But others were not so blind as her brother.

"I'll be revenged on her," muttered Master Tom to himself, and he straight-wa ytook his sister Cecy into his confi-

"You remember, Ces, don't you," said he, "that she made you stay in all the afternoon that Saturday when the Wells girls had their picnic, to mend your frock, ready for Sunday? And she your rrock, ready for Sunday? And she took away all your chewing gum, and she makes you practise two hours every day, instead of one. Now, don't she?"

"Yes," nodded Cecy, "that's very true But she tells me nice stories, and she gave me a little sandal-wood work-how last week."

"Oh, bother the stories and the sand-al-wood work boxes," said Tom. "I tell you, Ces, I'm going to pay her such

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love with her," said Tom, dancing a server of wild pas-seul about the lawn in his delight. "And asking her to be his wife. And I'm going to mail it today; and to-morrow he comes to cur house to dinner, to meet that English colonel, you know, and old Mrs Jocelyn; and to kill with a pistol.— Talmage. you know, and old Mrs Joselyn; and of course she'll believe it's all a true declaration, and what a state of things that will be! Eh, Cecy? And you and I'll be hiding somewhere to hear her accept what's never been offered her. Guess she'll meddle with my algebra sums another time. But you must promise to

be as secret as the grave, Cecy. Promise!" reiterated Tom.

"Oh, I'll be secret," said Cecy, wriggling herself about with guilty rapture. For, dearly though she leved Aunt Aimee, she loved mischief better, and the plot was too tempting to be betray-

The letter was duly delivered. Tom and Cecy were hiding behind the portiers when the letter bag was opened immediately after breakfast. They saw the pink glow suffuse Aunt Aimee's lovely cheek as she glanced over the contents on which Tom had spent so much malicious mischief. She had seen but warm little of Mr. Salvina's writing, and very little of Mr Salvius's writing, and

"He does love me, after all!" she kept telling herself. "He loves me! he wants me to be his wife. Oh, can all this be true?"

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seated side by side, apparently the very best of friends.

"Look! look!" whispered Cecy. "Do you see the diamond ring on her engagement finger? She's engaged, Tom, as sure as you live!"

"Well! if this aint perfectly unaccountable," said Tom, grimly biting into his peach.

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"Would—would you mind telling me how? I should like so much to know," faltered Cecy.
"He wrote me a letter, Cecy," said

the gentle bride-elect. "You'll understand all these things yourself, one day."
But neither Cecy for Tom could fath-

and little Joe's dreadful untidiaess in regard to his hair and finger nails—poor Aimee feared that she never would be able entirely to eradicate these ingrained predilections. But she had resolved to try her best; and it was in following up this resolve that she had unawares won Master Tom's deepest hostility.

She was a tall, slight girl, with soft, brown hair, eyes like the velvety gloss of the pansy petal, and a delicate complexion where each passing emotion was

"The little imps !" said he to himself. "If they only knew what a deal of un-certainty and trouble they are saving

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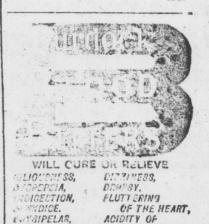
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Dungannon Cemetery, on Saturday even ing the 5th inst., being followed thither

by a large concourse of people, composed of relatives, friends, neighbors and ac-

quaintances. Rev Mr Carrie conducted

year. The bereaved widower and rela-

tives have the sympathy of the commun-

Court Room on Oct. 18th

### COUNTY CURRENCY

Items of interest from over the County

nosh will meet in the town hall on the first Saturday, the 12th Oct. All con-A Weekly Digest of the County News Fery ed up to Suir Readers of "The signat." Path and Polut, Cupped and Concerned govern themselves accordingly.

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Mr Fred Sainbank, tate of Charton, not like g it in Winnipsz, has taken a situation in Chicago Mr. Campber Hama, Marnoch, has

sold his farm or 100 acres to his neighbor, Mr Samier McBarney P Soutt. B ussers, has sold his Caritsle

the obsequies in a very impressive man ner. Deceased had entered her 85th three-year-old horse to R Wilson, of Seaforth. The price is said to be \$125. James K. M Gordon, St Helens, left on Saturday. Sept 28th, for Toronto, where he intends to enter on his first session as an M D

Mr Wm Michie, Sanshine, has dispos-Mr John McConne'l, Dublin, shipped

Mr Daniel Gliddon has leased the years. farm of S Proctor, on the 14th con., Holmesville, for the term of five years, paying a yearly rental of \$125. He takes possession in a few days.

Mr War Logan has sold his farm of 50 acres, near Hills Green, to his neighbor, Mr John Consit for \$3.500. Mr Consit ed by John Shannon, of London, and has got a good place and it will make a will start a hennery on a large scale. valuable addition to his present farm.

Mr Robt. Mason, of the base line, Mr Robt. Mason, of the base line, weighed a 2 year old filly, on Clinton scales; on Thursday of last week, that went 1370 lbs, and for which he refused the sum of \$225; that is the kind of

### COLBORNE.

From a correspondent. in the hall, October 7th, pursuant to adsore and swellings, as well as consump journment. Members all present except tion (which is scrofula of the lungs) is the deputy reeve. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. The followstone, graveling division line, \$20; C W Treble, inspecting, \$2.50; J T Gold-Treble, inspecting, \$2 50; J T Goldthrope, culvert, \$17; J T Goldthrope,
culvert, \$5; J Barker, graveling at
Tewsley's, \$15; J Barker, repairing culvert on L. S. R., \$2 50; J Barker, cpening gravel pit, \$2 50; Wan McPhee, inspecting, \$2.25; Jenkins Bros, opening
this office will,
this list up to the spectime of the spectime of the spectime of the spectime. read last winter, \$1; Jas Jenkins, in specting graveling, 50c; Geo Little, reread last winter, \$1; Jas Jenkins, in specting graveling, 50c; Geo Little, repairing culvert and cleaning out creek, \$1.15; D McKinnon, inspecting, \$1; T Hamilton, C. A. Society grant, \$25; T Weatherald, surveying and description.

Weatherald, surveying and description. Weatheraid, surveying and description, \$9 30; Donald McKinnon, graveling at Other's, \$25; R Fulford, repairing 3 culverts, \$1 75; Mrs Glen, gravel, 34 ship, at 1 o'clock p.m., on Thursday, 150 testion hand... 390 150 loads as certified by C Stewart, path-master, \$3.40; Jos Bell, inspecting, 7.5c. Wm Vanstone's resignation as collector was read. N Johns moved, seconded by

Vanstone filled the office of collector most efficiently. Applications were read from J T Goldthrope and S Bissett, applying for the office of collectorship. T Good moved, seconded by J Taylor, that plying for the office of collectorship. T be held at Martin's hotel, at 1 o'clock Good moved, seconded by J Taylor, that p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 19, by John be held at Martin's hotel, at 1 o'clock of collectorship. The Good moved, seconded by J Taylor, that J T Goldthrope be appointed collector with the understanding that he has to do the work described in last meeting without any extra pay — Carried. The consumption can be Cured by J Taylor, that the acre of land on the 4th concession be offered for sale at \$26—Carried. Hyoung, the owner of the adjoining land, who had been notified of the said offer of \$26, was present and accepted the offer of \$26 for zaid acre. The board then adjourned to meet again on the 9th of November at 2 o'clock p.m.

J. H, RICHARDS, clerk.

Be held at Martin's hotel, at 1 o'clock p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 19, by John Knox, auctioneer.

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### B. MacCORMAC.

The annual Exhibition, viz: The Dun-HURON INNKEEPERS, ATTENTION !- In gannon Agricultural Exhibition was ooking over the news items in the Tor held here, as announced, on the 3rd. As onto papers we see one of your brethneed of his hierard steeds to John Kerit rained very heavily in the morning ren, Mr Neil McCarney, of Gananoque, and during a part of the forencon, the prospects of the show were anything but bushels of potatoes in three hours with a Mr John McConnell, Dublin, shipped promising; however, as the fates would fork on a wager for \$10, on the farm of have it, Sol favored us with his smile in the other day. They weighed the afternoon, during which the weather to own all he was able to dig in that from 1,300 to 1 900 pounds each.

The new brick church that the Methodists are building, on the 2nd line, Hay, is a very next finding, and is almost completed. The dedication took place the decred and brightened. The showth

completed The dedication took place last Sabbath.

Mr Wm Sett, Sumshine, had the miss fortune to lose his valuable spring colt by getting itself injured on a straw cutter, one of its legs owing almost severed from its body

There died in Lower Wingbam, on Friday, Sept. 27th, Mr James Johnston, at the age of 66 years. The deceased had been alling for quite a long time with a complication of diseases.

Cheered and brightened. The show in its various departments, such as horses, cattle, sheep, fowl, machinery, buggies, etc., was, perhaps, shead of any previous exhibition held here. The inside department was behind other years in fruit, grain and roots, a deficiency amply made upin the ladies' handicraft, ithaving been pronounced to be equal to if not to excel the ladies' department in the Northwestern fair. To sum up, the Exhibition on the whole was pronounced to be the best held at Dungannon for to be the best held at Dungannon for \_\_\_

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	Sheepskins	0 60 " 0 70
•	Apples, & bush	0 50 " 0 75

Oct. 24th. John Knox, austioneer. Sale of household furniture and bak-

was read. N Johns moved, seconded by T Good, that the said resignation which was on account of ill health be accepted,

—Carried. It was with regret the above resignation was received, as Mr

new strawberries on the 1st of October. Fred McCracken and John Meadows, Brussels, have rented the tannery, own

Richard Roe, lot 11, con. 3, Grey, had

Discovery is recommended, as it is so positively certain in its curative effects as to warrant its manufacturers in guar-anteeing it to benefit or cure, or money paid for it is returned. It is warranted COUNCIL MEETING. -The Council met salt-rheum, tetter, and all scrofulous to cure 'l blood, skin and scalp diseases,

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### AUCTION SALES.

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ship, at 1 o'clock p.m., on Thursday,

ers' utensils, at Story's old stand, Ham-

NORTH ASHFIELD. Miss Margaret Nicholson was visiting friends in Paramount lately.

The young people of Lucknow are preparing for a concert to be held at Rapid City shortly. A pleasant time is Miss Belle Reid is making preparations for a trip to Duluth this month.

Mr Wm. Long was entertained by friends at Lucknow last week. Mr D. McKenzie, of Lake Linden, Mich., was the guest of Mr Archie Mc Kenzie recently.

Mr Peter Murdoch intends leaving on Wednesday for a winter's sojourn in Michigan. Mr Murdoch Matheson, of Lochalsh,

whose business calls for frequent visits to Paramount, is winding up affairs, preparatory to starting for Lake Linden Mr Alex McDiarmid, of Paramount, is erecting a handsome edifice, which is destined to soon be the residence of one

of the fair ladies, whose hearts are smit-ten with the charms of both house and The air is fragrant with the perfume

of orange blossoms, and the merry chimes of wedding bells will soon make music in the air, and some of our most brilliant belles will soon leave the home harbor to risk their frail bark upon the them I am now selling off my silvery waves of matrimony.

G L Ball, L.D.S., Seaforth, intends removing to Toronto about the 15th of this month. He has purchased Dr Robertson's practice. Mr Ball will be locat ed at 74 Gerrard street. He will be til another year, and will always greatly missed in town, particularly in the Methodist church and the Y. M.C. A. A hest of Seaforth friends wish bim success in the city.



WHICH WILL IT BE? Which is the fairest, a rose or a lily?
Which is the sweetest, a peach or a pear?
Merry's coquetish, and charming is Milly;
Dora is gentle and fair.
Sweet as a flower was her face when I klased
(Love is the romance and glory of life,)
Milly, my playmate, I love "like a sister,"
But Dora I choose for my wife.

Left on hand... 399 150 — We have had large receipts of export stock and a fair supply of butchers, with a satisfactory trade, fair prices being given for the class of cattle offered, which for most purt was inferior. Two or three loads of stockers changed hands during the week and more are expected next week. Sheep and lambs were plentiful, but the sheep mostly for export. There is no change in the hog market to speak cf. But Dora I choose for my wife.

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Rev G. W. Racey Mrs Morton and town from Ayr Tues Dr Wm. Holmes spent a few days in Miss McIlwain, of Stratford. Dr McDonagh wil onsultation on th every month.

week from his visit

visiting relatives in rich last week. Mr Drummond hree weeks' trip ear ng of last week. The new post office ances, will be restore New Year's. s King, who ha iss Ausebrook retu rantford, last week Mr George Cox, of d quite a curiosity am tree in full bloc

Mr Samuel Cox 1

Mr W. Bently,

r S Stokes the bri trick atreet at pres The man who read And sponges as he Will never reach th Where milk and h ev Father Lotz, nerly of Goderich in town, the gue a.—Seaforth Sun r Harry Johnst of Goderich, bu in town during foronto by the

sevince of Quebec make an Mowat upon this question. (Loud cheers.) In In the very ranks of the Conservation liberties and free fact Mr Chairman Control of the Conservation in the control of the control