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The Reform party is anxious to get

Hon. John Costigan has lately been

the recipient of a valuable present, in

the shape of a house and lot at Ottawa.

His subordinates in the Inland Revenue

department are the donors, and the Hon.

John must feel proud that his under-

lings have selected him as an object of

and, as a matter of course, those importun-

full information as to who are Riel's

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principal in guilt, Edgar Dewdney, should be indicted and duly found guilty. in Ontario. ault from this Northwest trouble we would like to see the authorities begin burham in the Reform interest at the gis Hardy as incredulous as Creighton at the top, and work down,

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WHO ARE THE TRAITORS?

After a trial regularly conducted Louis Riel has been sentenced to be GODERICH, ONTARIO

And is despatched to all parts of the surround ing country by the carliest mails and trains.

By general admission it has a larger circulation than any other newspaper in this part of the country. d is one of the raciest, newsjest and most reliable journals in Ontario passessing, as it does, the fore-going essentials and being in addition to the above, a first-clas, family and fire-side paper-it is therefore a most desirable advertising medium.

Tamma.—\$1.50 in advance, postage pre-paid by publishers; \$1.75, if paid before six months \$2.00 if not so paid. This rule will be tristly enforced. hanged by the neck until he is dead on the 18th of Sept. A strong effort was made by his counsel to secure his ac quittal on the ples of insanity, but the jury returned a verdict of guilty gainst him, and the death sentence has been passed. Despite this fact there are many who believe the sentence will be commuted, and that the arch-agitator will not suffer the extreme penalty of the law. Already the French-Canadians are moving in the matter of commutation, and great pressure will be brought upon the government to affect that end. The

TO COUNTY NEWS

From the Toronto World. The Hamilton Spectator never tires of lying about the Reform party, and in to expect anything else. A great many people laugh at the idea of his being every issue endeavors to create the impression that the Northwest retellion was under Liberal auspices. To intelligent people the absurdity of such twaddle must be apper at, but we suppose that kind of pabulum is just what is wanted by the readers of the Spectator. The principal men responsible for the Northwest rebellion are Sir John Macdonald. Sir David Macpherson.

Macdonald, Sir David Macpherson,
Edgar Develoy, and Louis Riel. None
of these men are Reformers—all are
dyad in-the-wool Tories. The minor
participants were also Tories, one of
them, Scolt, having told a Mail reporter
that he was "a Tory from away back."

but great offenders often go unhung.
From the Toronto News.

Riel, the Canadian Guiteau, has been
found guilty of treason-felony. It is the
opinion of The News, as well as of the
court, that Riel is guilty, but it is not
our opinion that he deserves any mercy.
He is not nearly so insane as Guiteau,
the murderer of Carfield, was proved to
be, and yet Guiteau was hanged. Riel A number of Riel's chancil were Dominion Government appointees, and some of them were under salary from Sir John while carrying arms against our volunteers. In addition to all this, when Reil was arrested certain documents which implicated well known persons were found upde him, and were suppressed by the Government. When the counsel for the defence asked to have the documents produced in evidence, Mr Christopher Robinson, for the Government, objected as follows:

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ly formulated there was reason to sup-pose that he might have been held by the court to have not been altogether responsible for his acts. But his sanity has been made manifest; only it was a we have picnics here.

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"A CARELESS CAMPER guilty co-partners. We are satisfied that our leading statesmen have had no sanity that was mingled with a diabolical communication with the rebel chief, and craft, bent upon the sacrifice of friend and foe alike in the pursuit of personal have not new, or on any previous occa-sion, offered him financial or moral aid. aggrandisement. That such a man should have any claim to a further clem-We want to have these suppressed doou-ments published; we want to have Riel's ments published; we want to have Riel's which will strike terror into any restless ments published; we want to have Riel's which will strike terror into any restless seemsories brought to the light of day; spirits that remain, and be made of him, at least, which will strike terror into any restless apprints that remain, and be made of him, at least, which will strike terror into any restless apprints that remain, and be made of him, at least, which will strike terror into any restless apprints that remain, and be made of him, at least, which will strike terror into any restless. we want to have all the guilty punished. re-establishing the reign of law and Dare the Spectator and its friends strive order within the new empire of the North-West.

By the extreme solicitude expressed for the Reform party, and the amount of advice given by the Tory organs concerning the Reform leadership, one would almost be led to suppose that the Tory press was anxious to see the Liberals in power in the Dominion. Now, we all know if that was to ensue their prin cordingly. We understand circulars subsidies would be cut off, and without their present opportunities for plunder were sent to the different officials of the department throughout the Dominion, the wall. Such being the case, we cannot believe our cotems would advise against ed had to "whack up" for fear of the their tread and butter, and it follows as ment. Over in the "Ould Sod" where a sequence that their talk against the the Henorable John and ourselves came leadership of Blake is only to strengthen from they would call a healthy man who solicited aid a boccagh; but here they capable that they represent him to be, why do they work so strenuously to awake the Reform party from the delie in the fact that he believes in Mail, Hamilton Spectator, London Free 'lying when political exigencies require Press and others of that kidney, to disstrength to Sir John, who is a creat Meredith? The Hon. Josiah Burr-

MUSKOKA MUSINGS.

GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, AUG. 7, 1885.

BELLE-MARIE ISLAND, LAKE JOSEPH, MUSKOKA, August 1, 1885 Did you ever go huckleberrying? The

nuckleberry is not so general as the ruddy raspberry, and in the more settled portions of Ontario the blue fellow manifests an affinity for swamps and low ground, where one must wade in mud, or bog, or water ankle deep a good part of the time while picking. We are more following opinions from some of our ex- fortunate here, on the Muskoka islands: changes will prove of interest to our There is no swamp land hereabouts. The islands lift their pine-covered crests proudly out of the water, on substantial foundations of granite rock, which show themselves through the gray, green and brown moss, which form

THE NATURAL CARPET . . of this rugged region. We have to step either upon the hard, unyielding rock, which would wear away shoes of iron and brass, or else tread the soft and springing nite, and no boat is venturesome enough moss, so pliant and yielding, that the attie island owned by our party is covered with huckleberries, and every day we of the past fortnight; for we were of the Saviour of men. It too nearly Now he would begin to succeed. One of have eaten heartily of the dainty blue getting into an idle, monotonous awing approaches the action of a miset. Ecberries either raw or boiled, or both. The appetite never seemed to weary of them. But as many of our set are desirous of "putting down" a half dozen

moss, and sheltered by a pine tree, the an antiseptic which prevents the sports dared nothing, won nothing, the time of picking. Seated on the soft can be harvested. There are no com-

is put up, and we take boats to some on a point of the mainland not far disspot on one of the many islands where we have not yet landed, and while some occasions thought they had smothered prepare the tea or coffee and spread the cloth on the clean moss, the others pick newed vigor yesterday, and glared berries or fish, or lie on the soft mossy bed that nature has spread, and read or meditate. These little outings are very popular with us, and all hands are ready pails today to put out the fire; but for the picnics. The first day we went owing to the storm the meeting did not off to one of them we made the terrible come. But the rain came, and we are mistake of not bringing enough lunch in hopes that the fire in the moss and with us. Now we go loaded and double tree roots will be put out by nature's own barrelled, as it were, and the way the fire brigade. We had preaching over on victuals disappear would spread conster- Johnston's Island yesterday afternoon nation amongst the people who run town Rev. N. Wolverton, principal of Wood-

boarding-houses. THE MAN WITH THE CANOE.

W. T. R. PRESTON, will contest East before long that will make Arthur Stur- fair fishers!

et leberrying and Picnicing - The Man ed on the market-scales, and the weight they scud along before the wind. The wind they scud along before the wind. The scales wind they scud along before the wind. The scales wind they scud along before the wind. The scales wind they scud along before the wind. The scales wind they scud along before the wind. The scales wind they scud along before the wind. The scales wind they scud along before the wind. The scales wind they scud along before the wind. The scales wind they scud along before the wind. The scales wind they scud along before the wind. The scales wind they scud along before the wind. The scales wind they scud along before the wind. The scales wind they scud along before the wind. The scales wind they scud along before the wind. The scales wind they scales wind they scale wind they scal

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This day or two of rain, but he must to be shown to be supported by the Queen, take advantage of the situation to show the properties of the situation to show the situation the situation to show the situation the situation to show the situation to show the situation to show the situation that situation the situation the situation that situation the therefore, comes as a pleasurable change, therefore, comes as a pleasurant term of the first as woman will appreciate the pleasure of a hemely and stupid man after a long period spent in the society of none but the fairest and wittiest of her common but the fairest and wittiest of her common sex. So I am enjoying this damp day, because I know that it is a break for but a short time in the delightful for but as a strange sight to center to be a prophet. He himself had suffered as a suffering would prove him to be a prophet. He himself had suffered as a suffering would prove him to be a template. There is no other woman in the prophet. He himself had suffered as a suffering would prove him to be a template to center to be a suffering would prove him to be a template. There is no other woman in the prophet. He himself had suffered as a suffering would prove him to be a template to center to be a suffering would prove him to be a template to center to be a suffering would prove him to be a prophet. He himself had suffered as a suffering would prove him to be a prophet. He himself had suffered as a su many of the islands there is not a single for but a short time in the delightful that when the bright, grand sunshine again greets us, we will find fresh pleaground, and the berry, after becoming sure in the rowing, the fishing, the picnics, and various outings. The rainy

day in camp is A SORT OF SOCIAL SALT,

and massacre the whites.

From the Lendon Free Press.

That Riel must die the death is now a foregone conclusion. So long as the foregone conclusion. So long as the evidence against him had not been legal. business, two or three quarts an hour against wet days, but as for me. I try to business, two or three quarts an hour against wet days, but as for me, I try to keep dry, and enjoy it. There is

occasionally. A rather substantial lunch a week or so ago left a fire behind him tant, and although our party on several stock Baptist college, gave

A CLEAR AND FORCIBLE SERMON

I saw the prettiest canoe yesterday I ever on the resurrection from the dead. set eyes upon. The canoeist hailed from Among the congregation I noticed Hon. many of our Tory confreres would go to Peterboro', and had spent a month roam- A. M. Ross, M.PP., Mrs. Ross, Miss enjoy camp life. We had no evening gage hidden somewhere about the dainty little craft. She carried two sails, and when the wind was blowing showed more such hearty congregational singing as the cribes of New York; Oliver Hoyt, of New York. Hon. Tom White is the latest ad-How. Tom White is the latest addition to the Dominion Cabinet. He dition to the Dominion Cabinet. He terior, where Sir David Macpherson, "removed" for blundering on the Northwest moved" for blundering on the Northwest policy. The Hon. Tom's claim to office policy policy. The Hon. Tom's claim to office policy policy. The Hon. Tom I took a run on the steamer "Nipis neighbor. The black bass, which abound where soon. The signs of this are resigns on Tuesday last as far as Port here, are prized above the pickers! it." He will thus prove a source of the standard lately; Hartington's attack on the strength to Sir John, who is a creative of "political exigencies."

Now that Riel has been tried and sentence for his share in fomenting the sporthwest troubles, we think the other sports and show, to lift the source of the standard lately; Hartington's attack on the party when they get a big fellow who is a creative of the standard lately; Hartington's attack on the prospect of an enormous Irish vote in the next Parliament; the Liberal tone of the Standard lately; Hartington's attack on the Parnellites; Chamberlain's increasing boldness; the general uncasiness at the prospect of an enormous Irish vote in the next Parliament; the Liberal continuous indictment majority of which the excitement of some of our party when they get a big fellow who is a creative of the Standard lately; Hartington's attack on the Parnellites; Chamberlain's increasing boldness; the general uncasiness at the prospect of an enormous Irish vote in the next Parliament; the Liberal tone of the Standard lately; Hartington's attack on the Parnellites; Chamberlain's uncreasing boldness; the general uncasiness at the prospect of an enormous Irish vote in the next Parliament; the Liberal tone of the Standard lately; Hartington's attack on the prospect of an enormous Irish vote in the next Parliament; the Liberal tone of the Standard lately; Hartington's attack on the Parnellites; Chamberlain's uncreasing boldness; the general uncasiness at the prospect of an enormous Irish vote in the next Parliament; the Liberal tone of the Standard lately; Hartington's attack on the prospect of an enormous Irish vote in the prospect of an enormous Irish vote in the next Parliament; the Liberal tone of the Parliament of the Parliament of the prospect of an enormous Irish vote in the prospect of an enormous Irish v "lying when political exigencies require tress and other of William Ralph carling of William Ralph carling, to order some "grub," and other, are prized above the pickerel. Carling, to order some "grub," and other they are gamey, and it is amusing to Now that Riel has been tried and sentenced for his share in fomenting the content of the warbler of Niagara a fair show, tenced for his share in fomenting the Northwest troubles, we think the other principal in guilt, Edgar Dewdney, the content of the dust of the Tory rooster out of the dust of the Tory rooster out of the dust of the Tory rooster out of the dust on the content of the french Canasing ground, but also in their hook. The girls, especially, I like to see catching them; but alas! for much of compensation comes in, not good cause and the content of the law of compensation comes in, and it generally falls to my lot to have a content of the law of compensation comes in, and it generally falls to my lot to have a content of the law of compensation comes in, and it generally falls to my lot to have a content of the law of compensation comes in, and it generally falls to my lot to have a content of the law of compensation comes in, and it generally falls to my lot to have a content of the law of compensation comes in, and it generally falls to my lot to have a content of the law of compensation comes in, and it generally falls to my lot to have a content of the law of compensation comes in, and it generally falls to my lot to have a content of the law of compensation comes in, and it generally falls to my lot to have a content of the law of compensation comes in, and it generally falls to my lot to have a content of the law of compensation comes in, and it generally falls to my lot to have a content of the law of compensation comes in, and it generally falls to my lot to have a content of the law of compensation comes in, and it generally falls to my lot to have a content of the law of compensation comes in, and it generally falls to my lot to have a content of the law of compensation comes in, and it generally falls to my lot to have a content of the law of compensation comes in, and the content of the law of compensation comes in, and the content of the law of compensation comes in, and the content of t will be told by the Provincial treasurer to put the worms on the hooks for the proposals. Mr. Chamberlain, with his that evidence was suppressed by the

or Carnegie profess to be over the budget are getting thicker on the ake. They and will se on this wave.

speech; and unless Malcomson sends ride the waves in fine style, and look TO BE HANGED. his biggest fish to Ira Lewis, to be weigh- beautiful as under a big stretch of canvas ed on the market-scales, and the weight they scud along before the wind. The the master in chancery will lose his re- fifteen or twenty feet the paddler wifl putation for veracity. There was "fish" prowd all that he needs in the way of in the eyes of the Goderich pros- necessaries and comforts, and he moves pectors, and the question of bait was along the lakes free and independent the all important one as I got loose on here today and away tomorrow, like a one of my most cherished fish yarns. But, speaking of fish, I have to say that the afternoon, and the storm shows no returned a verdict of guilty. Judge the all important one as I got loose on here today and away tomorrow, like a we don't known what to do with all we catch here. In fact,

WE HAVE TO GIVE THEM AWAY in large quantities, and cease from fish
in large quantities, and cease from fishing, to prevent criminal waste. Bass is yet uncertain whether or not we will and pickerel are freely caught, the formar being most esteemed. We don't care this in time to reach you. I will likely out meat or drink, fire or lodging. At

GENERAL

accumulated a fortune of over \$40,000,-000, and yet if any of her sons or daugh-

What is Going on in Political Circles

Mr Parnell reckons on the return of

The Count of Paris will issue a manigeneral elections in France.

Mr. Sandhurst, the head of the Birmingham caucus of the liberal organization of England and Mr. Chamberlain's right hand man, will visit America next

attacks of the chief Tory organ, the London Standard. In the house of com-

President Cleveland named the following pallbearers for General Grant's execution of Scott was a murder. funeral:—Gen. Wm. T. Sherman, U. S. Peterboro', and had spent a month roaming over the chain of lakes comprising the Muskoka group. The cance was about 16 feet in length, and was neatly striped with cedar, 3-16th of an inch thick. It was neatly covered, and the solitary paddler carried 150 lbs. of luggage hidden somewhere about the dainty

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INTELLIGENCE

The 18th of September Named as the Bay of Execution.

to keep anything under a pound weight.

Aug. 3rd, 1885.

Well, here is a wet day. The rain keeps up a constant patter on the canvass overhead, the wind blows fiercely,

Value of this in time to reach you. I will likely out meat or drink, fire or lodding. At 3:15 there was a murmur in the court, and it was whispered that the jury had so far mapped out, I don't know what there will be fresh to write about.

P. S.—I am beginning to think that there do not be shown in the property of the prope vass overhead, the wind blows fiercely, and the frothy waves dash themselves angrily against the immovable rocks that form the base of our little island. Looking out the tent door at the islands over Queen Victoria is reputed to have judge said the recommendation would be

In answer to the question if he had anything to say why sentence should not be passed on him, Riel addressed the roams over the solitary isle in quest of berries, wild flowers or ferns. The snug little island owned by our party is covered with huckleberries, and every day we of the protection for the bright, ever bright, dry days who professes to be a consistent follower looked upon as insane he could not do not insane. He had a mission to fulfill and so long as he was looked upon as insane he could not do not insane.

himself responsible. He had a call from God to do something for the Northwest.

ty-nine and it was reasonable to expect that they would do the same in the Sas katchewan, and grant the rights of the Mr. Parnell reckons on the return of 85 Irish members to the new parliament.

The emperors of Austria, Russia and Germany meet at Gastein on Aug. 21.

The Great Great Gastein on Aug. 21. festo ta Royalists on the eve of the Northwest and British Columbia. The condition of the Jews was they must acknowledge Jesus Christ as the Savions of the world. Gabriel Dumont and the Fenians were active in his behalf in the States and their assistance was the last resort. He complained that Archbishop Tache and the ministers of the crown had broken the promise of an amnesty in 1872. Dubuc had, given him the name stantinople has been specially instructed to resume negotiations with the porte for a modification of Tarkish tariffs on op Tache came and said his Lower Can-American imports.

The Saturday Review savagely attacks
Desn Bradley for allowing a memorial service to General Grant to be held in service to General Grant to be held in service to General Grant to be held in them during the election. He and Lepting to the service to General Grant to be held in the during the election. He and Lepting to the service of the service ine got £400 from Archbishop Tache to go. He agreed only because his benefactor, Archbishop Tache, asked him to.

In the house of commons Saturday night an amendment to the criminal bill, providing for the flogging of the Quebec, Riel was asked to give up Prov-encher for him. Before the election in 1873 Sir John Macdonald sent an offer night an amendment to the criminal oil, success, and if that was not enough to providing for the flogging of persons encher for him. Before the election in providing for the flogging of persons encher for him. Before the election in providing for the flogging of persons to him of \$35,000 to leave the country, of protection of girls to 16, was carried and if that was not enough how much would be take to cross the ocean? If he would be take to cross the ocean? If he is the country had the take to cross the ocean? If he is the country had the take to cross the ocean? If he is the country had the take to cross the ocean? If he is the country had the take to cross the ocean? If he is the country had the take to cross the ocean.

Lord Randolph Churchill conducts had the right to that money then, had he not the right to ask it last year? He declared himself the prophet of the new tatacks of the chief Tory organ, the attacks of the chief Tory organ, the London Standard. In the house of commons his associates and admirers express their confidence in him by frequent outbursts of cheering that almost amount to ovations. break on the Saskatchewan alone, but on his whole career during the past fifteen years, and determine if the fifteen years, and determine if complained that the judge had charged all against him, but folt entire confidence that he would yet be spared to fulfil his mission. The voice told him that.

Judge Richardson, before passing sen-

tence, referred to the enormity of the pris-oner's crime, and said he could hold out

When the jury returned to court, Riel continued praying fervently till the verdict was given. He then rose without the slightest agitation apparent. This demeanor he maintained till the end, and a smile spread over his face as the judge pronounced sentence.

The 18th day of September was fixed

as the day of execution

It is not yet settled how the other half breed prisoners will be charged. It will probably be treason felony, in order to obviate the necessity of serving an indictment ten days before trial. A majority of the prisoners will be charged with murder, although some may be indicted for treason felony or levying war. The latter charge is not nece

usual sagacity, is preparing to satisfy government. Petitions to the governor-these desires from a Radical standpoint, general, asking for a commutation of tha sentence, will at once be prepared.

Mr. Bevis, the jeweler, in Sackville Street, but finding the cost of replacing the widow, lousing at him see Amy the missing stone would be considerable to give the order. He locked the bracehowever, he became calmer, for it happened that Mrs. Bramwell Jay omitted o make any inquiries about her property. As time slipped by he began to see the bracelet you sent her. Will you hope that the lady had actually forgotten all about it-which, indeed, seemed to be the case. Naturally Mr. Tempany

Just at this inconvenient time a friend

close at hand.

of Mr. Tempany's -- to whom he was under obligations in the way of business -must needs get married, and Mr. Tempany felt compelled to give him a wedding present. He resented this disagreeable necessity very much, befor it seemed inevitable that the deception he had precised would be exposed. The widow could not fail to recognize in his expenditure incident to his engagement. He was also at the moment particularly depressed by the prospect of having to pay for the honeymoor trip to the Italian lakes, not to mention such comparatively trifling items as an outfit for himself, and promiscuous gratuites

for it seemed inevitable that the deception, while Mr. Tempany stood by bursting with desperate eagerness to be but in a warning word. By sheer force of will and measure influence he are claimed, shoving har head out of the least, and might lead to awkward contained the recital. Now, Mr. Bevis, the sequence. Mrs. Bramwell Jay in her joweller, was a shrewd little man, and a diagnat and indignation, would in all glance at the agonized expression of gratitude for his hardsome fatal precision, while Mr. Tempany stood by bursting with desperate eagerness to be bursting with desperate eagerness to be with a warning word. By sheer force of will and measure influence he are claimed, shoving har head out of the visual precision, while Mr. Bevis my bursting with desperate eagerness to be with a warning word. By sheer force of will and measure influence he are claimed, shoving har head out of the visual precision, while Mr. Tempany and with desperate eagerness to be with the desperate to every one on his wedding day. Even the consoling reflection that once married his wife's income would be amply anfficient for both, failed to soothe him, and in this unhappy frame of mind he suddenly recollected Mrs. Jay's bracelet Since he absolutely must give a wedding present to his friend Bullivant why should be not make use of the bracelet? It was a great temptation for the ornslain in his drawer several weeks, and Mrs. Bramwell Jay had apparently forgotten it. If she should happen to ask for it before their marriage he could invent some plausible excuse to account for the delay in recould pretend he had lost it, or that it turning it; when they were married he corner, he could replace it by an inferior article. As a matter of fact, however, Mr. Trempany did not pause to reflect upon remote contingencies, for he felt so inexpressibly relieved at the prospect of avoiding further expense at the moment that he yielded blindly to an overpowering temptation. As to the morality of the transaction it can only be charitably supposed that he vaguely imagined he had some sort of legal property in the bracelet in anticipation of his rights as a

However this may be Mr. Tempany dispatchched the bracelet to his friend's with a neatly worded letter of cengratulations and good wishes. The fact of one of the stones being missing was a little awkward, because it showed that the bracelet was not new. But Mr. Tempany flattered himself that he got over the difficulty very adroitly by remarking that the bracelet had been a cherished heirloom in his family for years, and that he would never have parted with it to any one but the wife of his dear and esteemed friend Bullivant. By return of post he received a hearty letter of thanks from the lady, and also from his friend, and Mr. Tempany experienced a thrill of virtuous satisfaction at having for once in his life gained credit for generosity.

mentally resolved never to introduce clear how the mistake arose.' Bullivant to her. But a few days afterthe widow saving :

you knew her.'

Tempany, uneasily.

her desk. 'It appears she has recently there is no occasion for you to go.' been married. Her husband is Mr.-Mr. -such a queer name, and I can't of yours. 'Not Bullivant ! said Mr. Tempany, chosen for Amy.'

'All in the way of business,' muttered ill timed whit to the jeweler's must his 'Amy sage she will be pas

that when the carriage stopped the side

on which the widow sat was nearest to

unfortunately a very smart youth, and

alacrity that the carriage door was open

amprise at having reached the jeweler's.

fates were against him, and that he was

paraued by a relentless Nemesis, follow-

'Mr. Bevis, how came you to make

Yes, madam, said the jeweler, quiet-

Mrs. Bramwell Jay explained with

such an extraordinary mistake? You

approaching the counter.

his reply.

answered, with calm deliberation.

nanifestly taken aback. 'I cannot

the best regulated establishments,' said

'Where is the bracelet this gentleman

purchased, then? inquired the widow,

For an instant Mr. Tempany's uneasi

still in an incredulous tone.

a frightened and uneasy silence.

'Oh ! Podmore. This is really too

'Yes. Theodosia, so I think! acqui-

'No. Podmore : I have an idea, Amy

was delighted with my bracelet, and she

absurd you are, Podmore!' exclaimed when she calls. I shall certainly stay in

for her temorrow.'
'I shouldn't if I were you,' said Mr. let up at his ledgings and fretted a good deal shout the unnecessary expense the widow had put him to. By degrees, erate of her, I call it, to swoop down upon you like that.' 'I don't think so,' returned Mrs.

> come and meet her, Podmore? 'No, no, thank you. Certainly not, replied the unhappy man, seizing his The consequence was that the widow hat, 'I mean that I shall be busy all to-alighted first and stepped into the shop,'

Bramwell Jay. 'I want particularly to

did not feel called upon to refresh her morrow, particularly busy. Another while Mr. Tempany feeling that the memory, and thus it came about that time I shall be delighted. until the date fixed for the wedding was

'I suppose you and Amy have never pursued by a relentless Nemesis, met?' remarked the widow, with a suspicious glance. 'Never! No. never! I assure you,'

enzione to avoid further questions, he

beat a hasty retreat.

His state of agitation and nervous ly, 'Will you be seated? What misapprehension may be easily imagined; take? for it seemed inevitable that the decepall over London. Mr. Tempany got ne knew the unhappy man by sight, and had sufficiently recovered from his stare sleep that night, and became more and also by reputation, and, though their of horrified bewilderment to think it more uneasy every moment. It and transactions had been extremely limited ever, It really sounded as if the widow deally occurred to him in the midst of in extent, he had pretty well fathomed suspected she had been imposed upon, his mental pertubation, that he had comhis character. He therefore, guessed at
mitted an act of felony punishable by once how the land lay and what was relaw. It was an awful reflection and quired of him, and shough he made no caused Mr. Tempany to break into a sign, a ghost of a smile flickered for an tingency-however remote of finding himself in the dock, had the effect of spurring his imaginative and inventive powers, so that, inspired by aheer desperation, he at length concocted a story which he hoped might serve his purpose.

The consequence was that when, in the heart was beating fiercely.

'It—it was very careless,' Mr. Temping as we know, from a very material point of view, he was not inclined to be easily affronted. en atolen, and, if driven into a course of the next day, he received a questing him to call upon her immediate- imagine how you could have done such expected obstacle occurred. The wi- strong-minded in tempting a sunstruke. y, he was able to keep the appoint- a thing.' ment with an outward appearance of

> 'Mr. Tempany, this is most extraor- Mr. Bevis, with humility, while Mr. dinary !' said Mrs. Bramwell Jay, after a Tempany felt a strong desire to evince very cold greeting. 'Amy has been here his gratitude by falling on his neck. this morning, and I find that the brace- 'Where is the bracelet this gentler let you presented to her is mine! I gave it to you to take to the jeweler's.'

'Nonsense!' exclaimed Mr. Tempany, with a well-feigned start of surprise, 'It is impossible !

'Impossible! Why, here it is!' said the widow, producing the ornament, and produced from a drawer behind him own money. Mr. Tempany resolved to and feet and head are not sufficiently There can be no mistake about. I will a case which he laid upon the counter. awear to it. Of course Amy returned it Mr. Tempany was so overwhelmed with opportunity offered. to me, and I have lost no time in asking a blessed feeling of relief that he felt no you for an explanation.'

ludicrous! I must speak to Bevis. He startled exclamation from Mrs. Bramwell gagement had cost him one way and that relic of plate armor, the waistcoat evidently gave me back your bracelet in Jay : mistake for the one I had bought,' said Mr. Tempany, speaking quickly and bracelet !' she cried, clasping her hands. amount. Mr. Bevis' account brought dispense with this useless and heavy are nervously.

Who is Bevis?' inquired Mrs. Bram-Sackville street?'

he handed it to me across the counter, several hundred pounds. but sent it direct to Mrs. Bullivant," explained Mr. Tempany, gaining confi- a very quiet, decisive tone. Of course he did not mention this little dence. 'I recellect it was the same day Of course he did not mention this little one. I recellect it was the same day gasped Mr. Tampany, but observing the long as he was permitted to indulge in over their shoulders, and that of the episode to Mrs. Bramwell Jay, and he left your bracelet to be repaired. It is gasped Mr. Tampany, but observing the long as he was permitted to indulge in over their shoulders, and that of the episode to Mrs. Bramwell Jay, and he left your bracelet to be repaired. It is gasped Mr. Tampany, but observing the long as he was permitted to indulge in over their shoulders, and that of the episode to Mrs. Bramwell Jay, and he

'Still it seems extraordinary !' repeatwards he was considerably startled by ed the widow, evidently only half convinced. 'The jeweler must be a very By the by, Podmore, a friend of mine careless man, and deserves a good scoldwrites that she had such a nice letter ing. Suppose we go at once and ask from you. Amy Markham and I were him what he means by it? The carriage good for Amy. Much more than is neold school fellows. You never told me is at the door, and I am dressed for my drive, as you see.'

ornament. 'I never heard the name,' said Mr. 'Pray don't trouble, Theodosia. I -I really think you had better stay at home 'How stupid of me! That was her on a cold day like this,' cried Mr. Temrich. I'm sure she would like somemaiden name, of course,' exclaimed pany, with fearful eagerness. 'I wi'y thing quite plain better. A gold band Mrs. Bramwell Jay, taking a letter from call on Bevis at once-this instant-but suitable. I think I will change it.

'Oh, I should like to go and I shall enj.y the man's confusion,' said the read her signature. But he is a friend lady, rather sharply. 'Besider, I am curious to see the bracelet you have shall have it. I will keep this one in-

her a beautiful bracelet. How good of you, Podmore. You never gave me a followed the lady meekly to her carriage groan. It—it doesn't suit your combeautiful bracelet, added the widow, re- and took his seat beside her, feeling like plexion, I'm afraid. a criminal being led to execution. This 'You think not! Look, Mr. Bevis.

'Oh, certainly,' interposed the wido

Mr. Tempany went out of the shor without uttering another word, being the pavement. The footnith, too, was quite speechless with mingled emotion. His horror at the probable amount of the descended from the box with such jeweller's bill was only equalled by the maddening feeling which kept him from before Mr. Tempany had recovered his remonstrating. So far from experiencing satisfaction at his escape he was now inclined to think it had cost him too dear, and his sentiments towards Mr Bevis had changed to deep resentment He excused himself from accompanying the widow on the remainder of he drive, feeling that he must be alone to brood over his crushing misfertunes The lady seemed neither surprised nor answered Mr. Tempany, and, being are Mr. Bevis. I presume, said the widow hurt at this sudden desertion and Mr. Tempany had an uncomfortable suspicion that she rather enjoyed his discom fiture. She was charmingly affable, how ever, and overwhelmed him with expressions of gratitude for his handsome

probability break off the engagement on Mr. Tempany's eager and bloodless face This significant speech rankled a good the spot, and the story would be known sufficed to put him on the alert. He deal in Mr. Tempany's mind when he Mr. Tempany certainlyfancied from that cold perspiration. The disagreeable con- instant about the corners of his mouth day forward the widow began to maniwhen the widow had finished and awaited fest decided coolness towards him. So apparent did this become to him that if 'I am extremely sorry, madam,' he he had had any self-respect he would have terminated the engagement. How-

'Very,' said the widow, emphatically, 'Mistakes will sometimes happen in very nasty suggestions about a marriage settlement. This did not suit Mr. Tem- or the soft, undressed fabrics of porous pany's views at all, and being unable to herself. Mrs. Bramwell Jay refused to intertere, saying that she was entirely in thin woolens, to the quantities of ready the hands of her legal adviser, and the equal to the emergency. Without a be reduced to the unpleasant necessity not sltogether in cut, such dress is cormoment's hesitation he turned round of supporting his household with his rect for the tropics, and although eye remain a bachelor until a more favorable (provided for the high hot-weather mark,

curiosity as to the contents of the case 'What an odd circumstance-quite His attention was attracted to it by a when he came to add up what the en- yet pronounce it well done, so long as another in actual pounds, shillings and is still in use. The jaunty Norfolk jack-'Oh! Podmore. What a splendid pence he was fairly horrified at the et of young men suffers them alone to 'Eh!' exclaimed Mr. Tempany, hastily tears to his eyes and reduced him to a ticle of rigorous custom. When Norfolk putting on his glasses with a startled state of incipient imbecility for days. jackets shall be made of seersucker, cool well Jay. 'Do you mean the jeweler in air. 'What ! Good heavens ! That isn't He had to pay it, however, nor did he pongees and linen, as they now are of the bracelet that I-chose, he added, get a farthing discount. But it was at homespun cloth, flannels and frieze, the 'Yes. I never opened the case after seeing at a glance that it must be worth least a faint consolation to think that tropical requirements of a man's atreet he would recover something out of the toilet for his chest and arms will be 'Yes, it is, sir,' returned Mr. Bevis, in fire. The bracelet would bring a good brought to their highest expression. round sum, even at the second-hand, and Women are accustomed to wear in sun 'Oh! No. I-I think not, at least,' the reflection buoyed him up a little so mer only one thickness of cotton or linen shrewd look on Mr. Bevis's face which it. But alas! even this small solace thinnest material; yet only the workingsaid as plainly as possible that the brace- was denied him, for in acknowledging a men have the courage to appear in their let was the price of the service he had small parcel containing the presents shirtsleves on the sidewalk. It is quite rendered. Mr. Tampany subsided into she had made him the widow wrote as time some of our practical tailors under. follows :

cessary, I'm sure, said the widow, who like to think of what might have been smock frock of the last century plough had been gazing, enraptured, at the but for those dreadful lawyers! I return boy was both shirt and outer garment, you all the dear gifts you gave me, ex- and the office or workshop toilet of a cepf one, which I am sure you will allow make in his shirtsleeves only needs a triffesced Mr. Tempany, eagerly. 'It is too me to keep as a souvenir. The bracelet ing modification to give him the same -your last gift-I cannot bring myself, ease and comfort, when he goes out to to part with, and I promise to keep it | lunch or takes his hot morning way down always, always !— Your friend and well town. Victims of wardrobes know how wisher.

THEODOSIA BRAMWELL JAY. McGregor's Speedy Cure.

shall have it. I will keep this one instead of my own as a tone of decision.

It is popularly admitted everywhere that McGregor's Speedy Cure is the that Mc 'Yes. She writes that her husband is aback by this sudden and unexpected an old friend of yours, and that you sent whim of Mrs. Bramwell Jay's that he

'It will be the first really handsome strest, most reliable and by far the cheapers from the present you have given me, you know.

'I'm sure you don't want it, Theodoof Appetite, and all similar troubles. It

doctor remarks that "those who have

be found most refreshing. Try the fel-Home-Made Lemonade.—Take half a dozen large, fresh lemons, rub them very thoroughly with a clean, damp cloth, and to man then a woman talking haby talk. cut them into slices one-eighth of an inch thick. Put them into a large pitches buds that blossom in the heart and grow with one round of losf augar, and pour into fruit treasured in paradise. cut them into slices one-eighth of an inch with one pound of loaf sugar, and pour over them three quarts of quite boiling water. Stir it round for a minute or two until the sugar is dissolved, then set it saide to cool. When cold stir it gain, in case any augar has settled at the bottom; strain through a piece of the bottom; strain through a piece of Summer Complaints that require prompt muslin, beat the lemons to a pulp, and treatment. Ask your druggist and all pour over another pint of cold water. Stir this also, and add to the rest : it is then ready for use. This will be found most healthful, cooling drink, as the juice of the lemon is so good for the

Keeping Cool in Summer.

The intense glare from hot, red brick and dazzling white marble might be softened with darkened everlasses and shut out with awnings. This glare in summer frequently is as overpowering as at the seaside, yet why are not those sea side contrivances for shading the eyes dopted at such times? Your Mexican and Habanese know senough to draw huge awnings from house top to opposite louse top, that make the whole street below a cool, darkened tunnel. Here the awnings are a very occasional testimony in the north and south streets that some shopkeepers know what will make pedestrians linger at their windows. point of view, he was not inclined to be Pith helmets, high crowned straw hats and sun umbrellas are scorned by Amerdow's solicitor intervened with some Heavy blackened boots of leather are worn instead of the cooler canvas shoes, russet skin prepared for running and come to terms with the lawyer he ap- open-air games. There has been one pealed somewhat indignantly to the lady notable improvement of late years in summer dress, due to the manufacture of made grass cloths, pongee, and other upshot was that, finding the widow's for- thin, soft and porous stuffs for coatings ness revived, but Mr. Bevis was quite tune was so strictly tied up that he might that we owe to China. In materials, if convenience and custom have commenc-Of course, this was a dreadful blow to ed to work cunningly tegether. They him. It aged him considerably, for must not yet stop; ingenuity cannot as took to make the habiliments of man as Dear Mr. Tempany,—Thanks for your light and yet presentable as those of wo. Lumber, Lath, Shingles cool they may become when the tyranny of vested privileges is cast off. - [Philadelphia Ledger.

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bone, and would make no difficulty about screening him. In his desperate state Mr. Tempany took heart at this mark. In fact, I) think the setting idea, and even contrived to converse who with the widow with apparent equanimity.

But what! his little scheme was frustrated by the accidental circumstance of the coachman taking a wrong turning, so that when the carriage atomed the aids.

Mr. Tempany went out of the short of the body and quenching the thirt, these beverages intensify and her whims many and diverse. Iou aggravate both. Those persons who have field work, or outside labor of any kind, and who have not the means of with the widow with apparent equanimity.

I will make a good job of it, replied Mr. Bevis, putting the case on one side. Good day, madam: Good day to you that when the carriage atomed the aids.

Mr. Tempany went out of the short doctor remarks that "those who have are weak, bow-leaged and deformed. It doctor remarks that 'those who have used this beverage have found themselves more refreshed and less exhausted at night than when they took spirits and water or other such-like drinks. There are a number of summer beverages which can be made at a very small cost, and which in this hot, tiring weather will a horse or make a cow hold up her milk, and which in this hot, tiring weather will

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The closely fitting short basque is of blue surah with clusters of fine pleats down the centre, back and front, and the simple of bread of bread of bread

down the centre, back and front, and these show between side pieces of broad lace, which form a sort of jacket, being laid over the bodice, covering the shoulder seam, hollowed out around the arnhole, and sewed into the under arm seams. The skirt consists of a deep lace flounce, draped with sashes of surah, over a surah foundation.

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There is no end to the pretty devices for the neck. Collars are worn with ties of the same, and these are sold in sets in the shops, and collars of crape with Fedora vests some in all colors.

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Miss Emma Kidd is sister, Mrs T Ryan. Ven. Archdescon Elwood Capt. Alf. Chambers

Mrs. Videau, of Detroit, of Thos. Videan West st, The North at Methodist

C. Crabb and family are at their farm A great many peach trees

W. B. Dickson, barrieter of Seaforth, was in town on Saturday. Rev. T. M. Campbell will be absent

from town on Sunday next. The hand will be at the roller rink to

H. Y. Attrill left for the E the neon train last Thursday. Frank Kedslie, of Cleveland, is spend

The chair of Knox shurch had a sail Miss Muir, of Brockville, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. B. Armstrong.

Mrs. Judge Sinclair, of Hamilton, the guest of Mrs. M. C. Cameron. Mr. W. D. Gardner, of Detroit, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Elliott. were visiting at Seaforth last week.

been very ill, is able to be out again. Miss Frankie Savage, of Buffalo, is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. W. Berry. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull, of St.

Marys, are at Lake Joseph, Muskoka Mrs. Todd, of St. Helen's, was the guest of Mrs. Isaac Salkeld this week. A great many persona are making Kirkpatrick, and friends comped at the andelion beer. "Tis said to be good." falls last Saturday, where they will remain

Miss Mabel Hyde, of Hamilton, is the guest of her grandfather, James Watson, Miss Carrie Williams, Mrs. B. J. Crawford, of Dungannon, is the guest of Mrs. G. W. Berry, West

Mrs. George Catheart, of Toronto, is the guest of Mrs. T. McKenzie Brock

The Misses Minnie and Nina Strachar have ceturned from their visit to Sar-The regular meeting of the town council will be held this (Friday) even-

Mrs. P. Lynn has returned from a

George Knox, of Toronto, spent Sun-

Mrs. Mal'ory, of Toronto, has visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. to say, has been in delicate health for Pretty. Miss Lillias Wilson who has been

spending some months at Detreit is now duty.

Sanday.

Stanley Hays is at Seaforth snperintending the affairs of Loftus Dancey daring his absence.

F. McPhilipps, formerly of Cameron's law office, but now of Toronto, is visiting friends in town

Miss Moore, music teacher, Seaforth,

The ladies of St. George's congregation are actively employed in preparing and articles for the bassar. The sister's of St. Joseph's converge making their retreat at London, a will return after vacation ends.

We learn that James Doyle, mai agent, G. T. R., has purchased the re-sidence of the late Darius Boty.

Miss Eva Wilkinson accompanied her brother Will Wilkinson and his wife on their seturn trip to Minneapelis. Joseph Barry, son of George Barry, cabinet maker, left for the Woodstock organ factory on Wednesday last.

Mr C. L. Crassweller, late of Pickering College, has accepted the position of headmaster in Oshawa high school.

Rev. Dencan Morrison, of Owen Sound, will fill the pulpit of Knox church during the absence of Rev. Dr. Use. Miss Clara, and Master Homer Robertson, eldest children of Capt. Robert son are the guests of friends in town. Rev. Dr. Use, and Fred McDonald will leave by the str Empire (D, W.) on Wednesday meening next for the North-

Master Robertson, son of G. C. Robertson, has returned from a visit to his uncle, Capt. Ed. Robertson, of Sarnia.

Miss Maggie and Master Andrew Breckenridge will be the guests of Jan. Shiels, Amberley, during the next week or two.

On Thursday of last week the Salva-tion Army denned their regimentals and marched to the station to meet their new

John Hamah, the preprietor of the Seaforth creamery, was in town Thurs-day. He reperted business as being

Miss Coyle who spent her vacation the guest of Mrs. John McDonald, Bay-field road, has returned to her home at

Courtwright. Miss Hunter, of Brussels, returned home on Wednesday, last week, after a week's visit at Mrs. Robt Henderson's, Napier street.

Mr. Frayne, of Galt, who has been pending some days in town, the guest f M. Cressman, returned to his home of M. Cres The National March has reached its

ing in town last week were the guests of Mrs. Black, West st.

Miss Sophie Gordon stood the storm on board her namesake, like a sca. nymph, when all around her were pros-trated by sea sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Cameron, Miss

Miss Carrie Williams, daughter of the Rev. Dr. Williams, who has been the guest of Miss Francis McLean, returned to her home at Toronto this week. Song Service.—The song service in the North street Methodist church was very successful. The readings and sing-

ing were exceedingly appropriate. W.B. Dickson, Alex. Strachan, Mrs. Donald Scott, and Miss Jennie Cermack, all of Brussels, were passengers on the Saginaw Valley on her last trip.

Dr. Hamlen, of Detroit, returned home on Sunday last on the Saginaw Mrs. P. Lynn has returned from a two weeks' visit to friends at Bay days with his parents, Napier street. Miss Aggie Dickson and her aunt Mrs. Logie, left for St. Mary's this day last with his family in town, Stanley week. They will also visit friends in Londesboro before returning to Exeter. Rev. Fr. McManus, who, we are sorry

much improved after his rest from parish Wm. Johnston, of Louisville, and Rev. T. E. Saunders, of Aylmer, will bride, Miss Maggie Hunt, of Kippen, efficiate in St. George's church Lext were the guests of Mr. T. Dark last

Mrs. Doty after disposing of her residence and belongings will leave for
A very heavy business is being done
at the Point Farm this summer. The week preparatory to leaving for their

S. of Seaforth.

Hittis, W. Toronto, serived by the late train on Saturday last, after an absence of come years, and are the guests of the Misses Wilkinson, Elgin street.

Mr. James Graham is attracted by Goderich inchery. He arrived on Saturday last, per United Empire, and will spend some time at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Graham.

Mrs. McLaughlin and tube, who have spent several mouths at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Gordon, parents of Mrs. McLaughlin, left on Saturday lest on the United Empire for Victoria, N. W. T. The remains of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Savage, of Buffalo, arriv-

cometery.

Mrs. Walters, wife of Rev. John Walters, formerly of Goderich, died at St. John, N. B., on July 29th. Her death will be much regretted by the many friends whom she made during her residence in Goderich.

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Mrs. Thom and her sister Mies Fannie Hutchison left last week on a trip to the old country via the Dominion line.

Mr C. L. Crassweller, late of Pickering

CIVIC HOLIDAY EXCURSION. -There will be a series of cheap excursions to Toronto, Stratford, London, Clinton and other points on Thursday, 13th Aug. To Toronto and back, good to return on Saturday, will be \$2.

Rev. Fr. Lotz celebrated mass at St.
Peter's on Sunday last, and Rev. Fr.
Carlin, of Woodstock, delivered a pleasing pithy sermon on the text of the day
"And I give unto thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven; feed my lambs, feed my sheep"

Mr. G. N. Davis has sunk a large iron tank in his lot, immediately behind his store, whence he will for the future dis-pense coal oil. The oil will be brought direct from Petrolia in a similar tank, and transferred. This new departure

Sharman has the contract for the brief work and John Johnston for the carpentering. When completed the cottage Miss Clara Berry, one of the soloists of the North at. Methodist church, did not accompany that body on their pleasure will be a very neat and convenient dwell-

benevolent fund. The services of a number of prominent outside vocalists has been secured, and the best local talent will also be engaged. For par-ticulars see bills and programs.

The Oconto arrived shortly after six on Sunday evening, and landed about forty passengers. On nearing the dock by some mistake or other she did not stop, but ran right straight against it, driving the solid woud work in about three feet, The Oconto escaped without damage and proceeded on her way.

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Mrs. M. Johnston and little daughter were visiting at Seaforth last week.

Mrs. R. Lang, of Stratford, who has Mrs. R. Lang, of Stratford, who has wrote-49 from the town and 43 from the country; of these 14 passed from the town and 18 from the country.

There will be an auction sale of house hold furniture at the residence of Mrs. D. Doty, Colborne at. on Saturday, August 8th, at 1 p. m. The sale will be without reserve, as the proprietress has sold her house, and purposes leaving town. The furniture is all in first-class condition, and good bargains may be expected. John Knox will wield the hammer.

L. L. Hotchkiss, E. Y. Williams, E. R. Vance, G. K. Jackson, and T. W. McGraw, and families, of Bay City, Mich., are at the Point Farm. The above gentlemen comprise the heaviest lumber men in the Saginaw valley, Mr. McGraw having the largest mill in the United States, the product of which is four hundred and fifty thousand feet of

lumber per day. A change has been made in the method A change has been made in the method of payment of the legislative grants and the municipal equivalent to schools. The County Treasurer becomes the treasurer of the Inspector with a statement of the amount apportioned to each section, which is payable to the order of the school trustees. It is now compulsory on trustees to pay the teachers' salaries constraint no matter how the agreement quarterly no matter how the agreement

is drawn. EVERYBODY MUST Go. - The grandest and cheapest excursion of the season will run from Goderich to Niagara Falls and Grimsby Camp on Civic Holiday, Thursday, 13th inst., under the auspices of the Victoria street Methodist church. Fare to the Falls, \$1.75; fare to Grimsby, \$1.50; children half fare. As this is no private venture, and is for the good of a

things which are not seen rather than for the temporal things which are seen— A very large driving party from Dungannon, under the leadership of T. G.
Anderson, spent Wednesday last at the
Point Farm. A most enjoyable time
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and stars are hidden from sight by dense
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The bricklayers have started on Chas. Blake's new house, corner of Colborne and St. Patrick streets.

Mrs. Robert Gibbons, of Detroit, wife of the pryprietor of the Michigan Farmsor, will be the guest next week of our worthy sheriff and his family.

Capt. Calhoun, of the Salvation Army, howl, making the sea an angry tempest, but sure that his compass turns to the sci and Smith, Clinton. The musical part of the ceremony was under the saturday, W. L. Smith and or arace in the part of the ceremony was under the charge of Brothers Jones and Cole, with Mr. L. Smith as organist. The ceremony is a very beautiful and appropriate one. In the centre of the room, at the corners of a square table, were seated four Heralds. On the table were four vases filled with flowers wheat, water and oil. The parts of the ceremony the carried on the stituted for race in the part of the ceremony and oil. The parts of the ceremony the still lives, but will die.

At Cheltenham Beach, Chicago, on Saturday, W. L. Smith and Smith, Clinton. The musical part of the ceremony was under the north pole, which no man has ever seen. The hymns were most appropriate of the ceremony and specific the part of the ceremony and specific the part of the ceremony as under the north pole, with no man has ever seen. The hymns entitled in the north pole, with an and spropriate of the ceremony and specific the part of the ceremony and oil. The parts of

cheep fall printing go to TRE Steazz job room. We simploy no amateurs to do first class job work in circulars, cards, sheques, blank forms, etc., and none of our work looks as if it was turned out of a junk shop. We have before us samples of "amateur" work done in this town, and we must say that it it fills the bill for "cheap and nasty." We don't profess to cell envelopes and print a few lines of any kind of type scross the top for nothing. We believe in sticking to our regular trade, and living by our legitimate business. Our friends will please bear these facts in mind where cheeky solicitors go begging to them for job work.

THE CRUISE OF THE MARY S. GORDON.

On Monday last the North street
Methodist choir took passage on the
schooner Mary S. Gordon. The intenweek or ten days, and every preparation was made to ensure a "good time." Unfortunately the weather was not propitious, and after roughing it out on the lake for some time the Mary S. was rounded about for Goderich, where she rounded about for Goderich, where she arrived about 9 o'clock in the evening. The excursonists, over twenty in number, were pretty badly used up with seasiekness, but as yet no serious results have happened. The party has no intention of continuing the cruise, but have decided to put in the balance of the time at the falls, where they propose to camp for the next week. "A Lafe on the Ocean Wave," is not a favorite air with any of the members at the present time.

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THE TOBONTO INDUSTRIAL FAIR. -It is generally conceded that the great Industrial Fair which is held annually at Industrial Fair which is held annually at Toronto takes rank as the largest and meet important one held in Canada, offering as it does the largest prize list in all departments, and drawing its visitors from all classes of the community throughout the Dominion as well as the adjoining States, and this has been accomplished without the aid of a dollar of Government money. The attendance adjoining States, and this has been accomplished without the aid of a dollar of Government money. The attendance hast year was over 156,000, and already the appearances are that this number will be far sxeeeded at the coming Fair to be held at Toronte from the 9th to the 16th of September next, for which unusual preparations are being made, and its fame has aprend to such an extent that delegates have been appointed to visit it this year from many of the large Fairs in the United States, even as far west as the State of Iowa. The entries and applications for space already made far exceed those of any previous year, and the managers are being put to their with and to know how to provide for them all. The Directors claim that the special attractions which they have secured for the coming suppointed it they have secured for any previous one, and they are determined that the supremsey which their manel, when the coming suppointed it they make accurate the coming suppointed it they make curied to the coming suppointed it they have secured for the coming suppointed it they make up their minds to pay Toronto a visit at the times of the Fair. All entries made on or before the code of the shall be maintained. Cheek present season of the Fair. All entries made on or before the code of the shall be maintained. The best of the fair when the suppointed it they make up their minds to pay Toronto a visit at the times of the Fair. All entries made on or before the 22 of August, and intending schibit.

Latest Arrivals at the Point Farm.

Detroit-Mrs C.C. Bowen, Miss Addie Bowen, Miss May Newcomb, Miss Kate Fitzgerald, Mrs A. Walsh, Mrs J. C. Harte, Miss Harte, Miss Laura Harte, Master Fred Harte. Orangeville-Mr and Mrs W. T. Walsh and shild. Cleve-land, Ohio—W. T. Holden. London— F. F. Danks, Mrs J. Danks, Miss Danks, Miss W. B. Danks. Bay City—G. K. Jackson, Mrs Jackson, V. Jackson, Mrs Jackson, V. Jackson, Mrs E. R. Bishop, T. W. McGraw, E. Y. Williams, E. J. Vancs. Toronto—Robt Gilmour, Mrs Gilmour, Miss Gilmour, Miss Jennie Gilmour, Master Bob and servant, Miss Featherstonehaugh.

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Dedication Ceremonies in Connection With the New Mail. at Clinton

Last Thursday was a gala day amongst the Oddfelloms of this town. Invitations had been issued to the neighboring Looges to take part in the celebration of the day, and right nobly did they respond to the request. Lodges at Hensell, Brucefield, Goderich, Wingham and Seaforth, were represented, besides quite a number of the different Encampents. The visiting brethren were met by the Reception Committee of the Clinton Lodge, and every effort was put to Lodge, and every effort was put to the members of the Goderich. The members of the Goderich Encampment, in full uniform, arrived to so the morning train, and were met by the Continued parronage. He is still ready to do and two boys. Their parents are dead. One of the girls, Jennie, worked in Lennard's knitting factory. On Friday evening she received her week's wazes and took it home. It seems that her sisters wished her to put the whole of tund, but Jennie wanted to retain some of it for her own private uses. A quarrel ensued, and words were used which so the Contains eleven rooms, pantry, cellar, stable and driving house. For further particulars and driving house. For further particulars and driving house. For further particulars apply to MRS. GEORGE CATTLE, second door, and the contains eleven rooms, pantry, cellar, stable and driving house. For further particulars apply to MRS. GEORGE CATTLE, second door, and the contains eleven rooms, pantry, cellar, stable and driving house. For further particulars apply to MRS. GEORGE CATTLE, second door.

with appropriate mottoes and emblems.

At 4 o clock the members of the Order

assistering the wheat; purity by the clear water, and the deeds of charity by the fragrance of the flowers. At the conclusion short, pithy addresses were given by Rev. G. F. Salton, Judge Tome, and Bros. Lawrence, Baird, Ball and Manning.

At 7 o'clock in the evening the members of the different Lodges and Encause ments met to take part in a street parade. Headed by the town band, which performed with great credit, the procession marched along Albert, Rattenbury, Buren and William streets. The drilling and manocuvres of the Goderich Encampment were very generally admired, their fine uniform made them the centre of attraction. Although the evening was excessively warm, every

In the evening a lecture was given by the Rev Dr Wild, on the interesting aunject of "The destiny of Britain and Canada."

of a duel between the two as a first and is again revived, as the only means by which they can relieve themselves of the odium incurred by both in resorting to prize ring methods to settle their jeal-

Mr Larmour, of the G. T. R.. very courteously held over the evening train intil 10 pm, in order to accommodate

Among the Oddfellows from the county town present at the dedication were Judge Toms, Dr Whitely, Measrs C A Nairn, P McFarlane, F F Lawrence, A B Cornell, Jas Robinson. W Vanstone, J Yuill, J Bailey, J W Smith, W Babb.

B Saults, W Mitchell, W Yates, R Givins, J Roberts, F Pridham, E R Watson, H W Ball, and T Gundry.—

[New Equation—William McBride.

Caution—William McBride.

Couting—William McBride.

Cout Horon and Bruce Loan and Invests

Bany—Horace Horton.

Apprentice Wanted—D. Gorden.

Netice—Colburne Broa.

Industrial Fair Toronte—H. J. Hill.

No Cutting of Prices—Alex Munro.

CANADIAN CURRENCY.

Thursday against time, beating her re-cord by three-quarters of a second and On August 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th the Grand Encampment and Grand Lodge of the Ontario Independent Order of Oddfellows will meet in Hamii-

ton, and a series of grand demonstra-tions in their honor has been prepared by the Lodges of the city. On the 12th a big demonstration will be held at Dun-durn Park.

the 22d of August, and intending exhibitors should not fail to make a note of this fact. Prise Lists and any other information can be procured by drepping a post-card to Mr. Hill, the Secretary, at Toronto.

Struck out for Montana.

The public have not yet heard the last of the celebrated case of McLaren v. Caldwell, out of which arose the foundation for the equally celebrated rivers and streams bill, and indirectly the provincial streams bill, and in the control of the celebrated case of McLaren v. rights agitation. This second action commences with a writ issued and an interim injunction granted on Saturday by Mr. Justice Oaler restraining Mr. Caldwell from floating timber over Mr. McLaren's improvements on the Mississippi and its tributuries at the present time upon the river at low water, or at any time other than the spring and fall freshets, the previous suit having de-termined the right to use the improvements at high water. The injunction will continue in force till Tuesday week, the 11th of August, when an argument will take place upon the motion to continue. Mr. McLaren claims to have

stored up a lot of water to use during the season of low water, and that he ob-

jects to this being used by the defendant. In Dundas lives a family of brothers and sisters named Edwards, who recent-ly came to this country from England. Up to Friday night there were four girls Chicago.

Rev. Mr. Johnston is expected to fill his appointment as curate of St. George's this month.

Mrs. Logie, of Exeter, has been the great of the popularity of the place being the cause of ver one hundred guests being daily catered for.

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Mrs. Mrs. Logie, of Exeter, has been the grid did not return home on Friday night, and nothing was of at the Point Farm this summer. The popularity of the place being the cause of ver one hundred guests being daily catered for.

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July has been a fatal month for presiassembled to dedicate the hall. Judge dents and ex-presidents. John Adams Toms, of Goderich, was the acting and Thomas Jefferson died July 4, 1826; Grand Master, and was assisted in the 1850, while in office. and Grant, July 23, 1885, while Garfield received his

W. L. WOOLVERTON, L. D. S. Once-Odd Fellows Hall, North St., Goderich. Charges moderate. All work war-

The People's Column.

PPRENTICE WANTED-A GOOD MAUTION-ALL PARTIES ARE hereby contioned against giving credit to my wife, Mary McGride, in my name, as I will not be responsible for debts contracted by her without my written order. WILLIAM MCBRIDE, Ashfield.

TOTERS' LIST, 1885.

NURSE GIRL WANTED.—To SPEND two months in Port Arthur. Pare to Port Arthur and return will be paid. Apply at once to MRS. A. E. MoGREGOR, at CAPT. DANCEY'S, East street. SHORTHAND.—ISAAC PITMAN'S PHONOGRAPHY. The most popular system taught. Instruction books for sale at The Signal office, Every boy and girl should learn shorthand.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP The public is hereby notified that the firm of
J. D. Luttrell & Co., Cigar Manufacturers,
carrying on business at Goderich, has this day
been dissolved by effluxion of time. The business will be carried on by J. D. Luttrell.
Dated at Gederich this 30th day of June 1886,
J. D. LUTTRELL.
2904-it D. C. STRACHAN.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP The Lartnerwhip heretofore existing between the undersigned as farmers, etc., has been this day dissolved by mutual consent.

ANDREW AULD.

JOHN HOUGH, witness.
East Wawanosh, July 2nd, 1885.

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DIANO CUNING.

DIANO TUNING. E. I. BROWN respectfully announces to the public that he is prepared to Tune and Repair Planos. Orders left at Mrs. Cooke's or Mr. Imrie's Book Store will be promptly attended to. All work warranted first-class. 1995-4m

CHOICE FARM FOR SALE,

"Janefield," containing 130; acres, 5 certon Township of Goderich. If desired a mortgage will be taken over the property for a portion of the purchase-money, at a moderate rate of interest, and for a considerable length of time. Apply to JOHN KNOX, Suctioneer, Goderich, Ont. CARM FOR SALE .- THE WASH-

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L'ARM FOR SALE—THE WASHINGTON HOMESTEAD, situated on let
No. 25. 3rd con., Township of West Wawsnosh, containing 200 acres. There is traine
dwelling house, new, large and roomy, extensive outbuildings, and an orchard. The
farm is well situated for raising stock. Terms
casy, For particulars, apply to the proprietor, JOHN WASHINGTON, Auburn Post
Office.

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About 3:30 o'clock r alowly and at this hour pletely under control. A prominent incura-ing the ruins about 3 ing the rains about answer to a question by the said he estimated \$300,000. On this, he had no successful the said and the aible to give enything and incurances. Sove are frantic with grief any information. Ev any information. Ev pany in the city is McCallem, the seam The body of the water

As per assessments are: Sugar refinery, Saulter, \$100; Alf. I Rogers, \$1,200; S. John Gunsell, \$1,00 Sons' dock, \$600; O. \$6,300 ; Warin's boat Graham's ice house, 4 factory, \$2,700; John tory, \$800; Chapman Adamson's elevator, Brother's buildings, Oliver's buildings, \$!
ey's coal docks, \$4,0
The loss on the cor is heavy. Mr. Polso Wilson & Co. will \$15,000 ; Crane & Co coal in stock, insured 20,000 tons, insured value. Neil Cuurris estimate their loss, the burned Mulvey steamers Asnie Craivalued at \$10,000 ogh & Oliver and Syyet be accurately fix the boat builder, loss man's elevator 19,00
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J. J. Santal

OLVERTON, L. D. S. id Fellows Hall, North St.

ople's Column.

A. E. McGREGOR, at CAPT.

ID.—ISAAC PITMAN'S ION OF PARTNERSHIP hereby notified that the firm of & Co., Cigar Manufacturers, iness at Goderich, has this day by effluxion of time. The busi-arried on by J. D. Luttrell. ich this 3th day of June 186. J. D. LUTTRELL. D. C. STRACHAN.

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ADAM D. HOOVER. witness. msh, July 2nd. 1885. 2003-4t. NING.

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M OF 300 ACRES—200 bved, well fenced, has 2 barns rds, not a foot of waste land 300. This is the biggeest bargain. We have just got possession rst offer to sell. One farm of es improved, log house and lard, not any waste land, price sked for wild land, we have other improved farms of 40 hat are scattered from each hat are scattered from each out and show it to your neighboulty repay any one to look at one purchasing. NOBLE & ron County Bank, Sand Beach, Mich.

FARM FOR SALE .-"containing 130; acres 5 & hip of Goderich. If desired a taken over the property for purchase-money, at a moder-rest, and for a considerable Apply to JOHN KNOX, auch, Ont.

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FIRE AT TORONTO.

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Wm. Adamson's wharf.

S. Crane & Co.'s canal dooks.
Sylvester Bros. & Hickman's wharf.
Dunogh & O irer's lumber yard.

J. R. Bailey & Co.'s coal docks.
The fleet of ferry steamers at the foot Church street were nearly all destroy.

Also the stone hookers Madeline of Mary Ann.

less damared, many of them completely.

About 3:30 o'clock rain began to fall alowly and at this hour the fire was com-

pletely under control.

A prominent insurance man was viewing the rains about 3:30 o'clock. In answer to a question by a World reporter he mid he estimated the total loss at \$300,000. On this, he said, there would be an insurance of about \$175,000.

Tonorro, Aug. 3.—The further progress of the fire on the Esplanade was checked shortly after 3 this morning, but not before four pleasure steamer—the Aunis Omig, Ontario, Theresas and Massupa—had been burned to the water's edge. From Church street wharf to Frederick street—five blocks—there is nothing to be seen but a smouldering mass of ruine. It is a matter of great

is nothing to be seen but a smouldering mass of ruins. It is a matter of great surprise that a number of lives were not lost, several fremen and citizens being more than once in imminent danger of being out off by the flames. It is impossible to give anything like a list of losses and insurances. Several of the sufferers are frantic with grief and refuse to give any information. Every insurance company in the city is said to be a loser. McCallem, the seamsn, will recover. The body of the watchman has not been found.

THE LOSSES.

As per assessments in the city books are: Sugar refinery, \$60,000; Thomas Saultar, \$100; Alf. Evans \$400; Elias Rogers, \$2,200; S. R. Heakes, \$500; John Gunsell, \$1,000; Geo. Reid & Sons' dock, \$800; Currie boiler works, \$6,300; Warin's boat house, \$400; Willham Burn's ice house, \$900; J. A. Graham's ice house, \$900; J. A. Graham's ice house, \$900; Wilson's scale factory, \$2,700; John Simmington's factory, \$2,700; John Simmington's factory, \$800; Chapman's elevator, \$8,000; Adamson's elevator, \$5,000; Sylvester Brother's buildings, \$4,900: Denogh & Oliver's buildings, \$4,900: Denogh & Oliver's buildings, \$1,000; John R. Bailey's coal docks, \$4,000; total, \$93,000.

The loss on the contents of buildings is heavy. Mr. Polson will lose \$20,000; Wilson & Co. will probably approach \$15,000; Crane & Co. had 4,000 tons of coal in stock, insured to about half its

Wilson & Co. will probably approach \$15,000; Crane & Co. had 4,000 tons of coal in stock, insured; J. R. Bailey had 20,000 tons, insured to about half its value. Neil Cuurrie & Co. cannot yet estimate their loss. Ald. Hall valued the burned Muley at \$4,000. The steamers hunic Craig and Mazeppa are valued at \$10,000. The losses of Donogh & Oliver and Sylvester Brox. cannot yet to accurately fixed. Geo. J. Warin, the beat builder, loss \$2,000. In Chapman's elevator 19,000 bushels of grain was stored. In Adamson's 12,000 bushels of wheat will be a total loss. The losses of Mesers. Heakes, Saulter, Simmington, Goldstein and other small anfiferers will bring the totals up to over \$160,000.

The glucous factory originally coat nearly\$100,000. It was sold to its late owner for \$50,000. It was insured for \$60,000.

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The daily toiler at some noisy loom.

Holds back her garments from the kital

The grocer's daughter eyes the farmer's lass

wife Would pay no visits from the trading class

The merchant's son nods coldly at the clerk. The proud possessor of a pedigree
Ignores the youth whose father rose by work-The title-seeking maden scorns all three.

The aristocracy of blood looks down Upon the nouveaux riches, and in disdain
The lovers of the intellectual frown
On both and worship at the shrine of Brain.

"No classes here," the clergyman has said, "We are one family." Yet see his rage
And horror when his favorite son would wed Some pure and pretty player on the stage. It is the vain and natural human way

worth!
Not till the long-delayed Millennial Day

Fashion's Fancies.

From Godey's Lady's Book.

Beaded bonnets are obsolete. Mitts are ugly, except on a beautiful

White china silk is worn with silver As a rule, hats for the seaside are ec-

centric and fantascical in the extreme, Gant de suede g'oves, in various shades of buff, are still worn with all toil-

and patterns. Woolen lace is in greater vogue than

ever, it is used to trim everything, even Parasols are prettier and more elegant

favorite shades are lizard, absinthe, chartreuse, and malachite.

The rage for beads continues; the most novel are the leaden ones which combine well with bright-colored mater-

Plaited skirts are still worn; but loose skirts, slightly gathered. are more novel

The jersey is now only worn of a morning, and is quite discarded for dressy and elegant toilettes.

Enbroidered silk gloves are the latest. The white ones are particularly pretty and very much worn. Yachting dresses made of cream flan-

pompon to match at the side are fashionable for dressy tollettes.

For tennis some charming gowns are
made of cream woolen material with
clothes back and add more hot water, but
learneys to match at the side are fashioning well all parts that are much soiled.
When your tub is well filled, push the
clothes back and add more hot water, but
be able to form a correct opinion — [On-

ble appetite, Costive Bowels, etc. Burdock Blook Bitters will positively cure Dyspepsia, although in its worst chronic

Among the Little Ones.

'I hope, my little girl,' I said one morning, 'that you will be able to control your little temper today.' Yes, mamma, and I hope you will be

hopeful pupil.
'Don't know, sir,' was the reply.
'But if you should dig a hole straight

through the earth, and you should go. in at this end, where would you come 'Out of the hole, sir !'

A little four-year-old miss, hearing a likely to change color as soon as a hot gentleman addressed at her father's iron is put on them. house as 'Joseph,' eyed him intently for awhile and then asked 'Was you the Mr. Joseph that was sold by his brethren?'

'Yes,' replied the gentleman. 'I have been 'sold' a great many times, my

kindly little heart. A little boy who went to church was cautioned to remember the text, which 'Why stand you all the day idle? Go into my vineyard and work, and whatsoever is right I will pay thee.'

Johnny came home and was asked to repeat the text. He thought over it

'What d'ye stand 'round here doing nuffin for? Go into my barnyard and work, and I'll make it all right with

The most deadly foe to all malarial diseases is Ayer's Ague Cure, a combination of vegetable ingredients only, of that we ought to take some books with et of lively old boys who claim to be which the most valuable is used in no us to Saratoga? absolute and certain specific, and succeeds when all other medicines fail. A calmly, but the only book I shall need is an overcoat until we are gray-headed,

THE WORLD CVER.

a Mirrored in the Columns of

The Chatham Banner says: Rev. N.
H. Martin, of Christ Church, has declined both the calls to Strathroy and Goderich. Having been years here, and becoming attached to his surroundings and charge, he has decided to remain.

The Georgia House of Representatives on Saturday passed by a vote of 111 to 22 a general local eption law for counties in Georgia which have not already adopted a Prohibition Act. The bill now goes to the Senate.

Mr. Gladstone's popularity caused him mr. Gladstone a popularity caused him much imponvenience laterly. He happened to go into a London bookstore, but was unable to leave on account of a crowd of 3,000 persons before the door. Finally a carriage was procured and he departed amid great enthusiasm and loud cheering.

An aged woman entered a Montreal hotel Monday evening and all Monday hotel Monday evening and asked for din-ner. She had an infant in her arms, and asked for a room to put it in while dinirg, which was complied with. After she had finished dinner she departed, leaving the infant and also an unpaid The infant, which is a little girl, three or four days old, was duly attended to, and the police were communicated with, but no clue as yet has been obtain-

John Goodman, a farmer living in Ontario county, boarded the C. P. R. express going east Saturday night, evidently under the impression that the tated his left arm. His head was also badly cut. He died yesterday. An inquest will be held.

Michael Davitt, the Irish patroit, havshades of buff, are still worn with all toil-ettes.

The new cambrics and batistes very much resemble foulards, both in colours an English parliament. This determination is irrevocable. Fifteen years ago I was sentenced, in the name of the queen.
to a term of servitude which is now expiring. I cannot perform an act which Parasols are prettier and more elegant than ever. Lace is extensively used to ornament them.

Comment them.

Comment them.

Comment them. name as testimony of my loyalty and devotion to the power which inflicted this

WASHING CLOTHES.

How to Clean them and at the Sam ; Tim

Washing is so common a thing that one might readily suppose every housewife familiar with the mysteries of it, says a writer in the "Cook." And so Feathers are but little worn this aummer; a few birds are to be seen, however, nestling in a bow of ribbon.

The round hats of young girls are not unlike the capote is shape and style, the border wider, protruding over the face.

Apple-red is the name of a new shade in net veiling. It is, soft and pretty, and throws a becoming shade on the complexion.

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Apple-red is the name of a new shade in net veiling. It is, soft and pretty, and throws a becoming shade on the complexion.

The round hats of young girls are not cless which are washed. Almost invariable them to make things look clean, but how few can combine this cleansing process with the preservation of the articles of every description. I have been told by a gentleman who has had much experience in hiring help for the laundry in hotels that it is exceedingly difficult to get good laundresses even there,

broidered in gay colors.

Where by these signs.

Dyspepsia may be known by Heartburn, Sour Eructions of food, Wind Belching, Weight at the Stomach, Variable experience of the stomach of soap, softens the hardest water, and does not in the least injure the texture of the linen. Colored muslins or lawns must be washed one by one in cold water. If they are very dirty, the water may be lukewarm, but no more. But, above all, be careful not to use the smallest particle of soda. The best soap for articles of this material is the common yellow. A small piece of alum should be boiled in the water in which able to control your big temper.'

What country is on the opposite side of the globe?' asked the teacher of a be rinsed immediately after washed should be rinsed immediately after washed and articles be. the lather is made. The alum should hung out to dry. Leave all articles beside the tub, washing each separately. They must be ironed as soon as they are dry, and not allowed to remain dampover night or be sprinkled. Do not iron with hot irons. Pink and green tints may withstand the washing, but will be likely to change color a coron of the property of

A Quadruple Force.

The reason why disease is so soon expelled from the system by Burdock Blood Bitters is because that excellent remedy acts in a four-fold manner-that is to 'Oh, I was so sorry for you!' said the ndly little heart.

A little boy who went to church was say, upon the Bowels, the Liver, the Blood and the Kidneys, driving out all bad humor, and regulating every organic function.

You can do as you like, he replied youth.

annoying habits, and yet one which al-most any boy will fall into, unless his mother "nips it in the bud." Not only is it almost unindurable for a nervous person to sit in the room with one of these nail-biting boys, but the young man's hands are injured in appearance, and, if the habit beneatied to exact, these days of professional manicures, mothers, at least, to see that there are

mothers, at least, to see that there are no ranged nails and raw fingers among their children.

A habit of southing, or of scraping the threat, or of tapping the floor with the foot, or the table with the knuckles, comes on gradually. but once fixed, is exceedingly difficult to overcome.

"Eternal vigilance" should be a mother's watchword, for the true secret of curing bad habits, is in never allowing them to be formed.

Ing them to be formed.

The "ounce of prevention" is worth
more than the "hound of ours." I
would not take away anything of boyishness or naturalness. A real boy is worth half a dozen fope or dudes. But express going east Saturday night, evidently under the impression that the train stopped at Burketon. When the train neared that place he walked out to the platform and jumped off. The train passed on without noticing Goodman's wild act, but it was afterwards learned that the wheels of the third car amputated his left arm. His head was also the furniture or close a door without slamming it; or sit quietly while reading or listening. It should be perfectly natural for a boy to lift his hat to his nuother or sister when he chances to meet them on the street; to rise from a comfortable chair when older persons enter the room; to entertain a visitor when the rest of the household is occupied. Do you say it is too much for a boy to think of all these things? If the mother has trained him from boyhood con-stantly and carefully, he will do them without thinking. Good manners are a

growth, and boyhood is the time, and home the place in which they should grow. Just the Thing,

W. J. Guppy, druggist, of Newbury, writes:—"Dr. For ler's Wild Stawberry is just the thing for Summer Sickness. I sold out my stock three times last summer. There was a good demand for it.' Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawber ry is infallable for Dysentery, Colie, Sick Stomarch and Bowel Complaint. 2

Last week, Mr. Lewis Smith, washing to be done as in private families. In washing plain white clothes a lies. In washing plain white clothes a Works in their respective localities, Mr. Co., sole agents for the Dominion, few general rules will suffice.

Jonathan Yorke, of St. Thomas, who Tachting dresses hade of cream name of cream sisshed with red or yellow are just the hingh before wash day, unless you use warm water and soap them well. It is not necessary to soak them at all. For thin wash-dresses they frequently come only as far as the elbow, finished with a fall of lace.

Small necklets of plaited silk crape, pink, cream, blue, or lilac, with a small pompon to match at the side are fashion-pable for deceave telesters. The very purpose to the side are fashion-rately and put it into warm water, soap-pletely distances all other grain thresh. The total threshed and bloaded with a fall of lace.

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An exchange says:—This is the time of year, from July to October inclusive, when if ever, young and old folks too may go to the mountains for an airing for health or for flowers, fish and fun. even for country boys—and the the girls may not be excluded—to do this sort of thing, for they have new experience of life, and a kind of romance, which the farm and village, and certainly the town does not furnish. The gain in healthful recreation, in knowledge of natural history, and in a sort of independence is immense. All of which we value highly for our own boys, and which we enjoy even now most highly for ourselves. The place for camping should be dry and healthful, above all flats, and at some

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added to the pile prochange; no single act ever it exhibits a man's It is a fatal mistake

Household

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the joints with chalk to put them together When a knob come you can fasten it on cavity in the knob heat the iron end of goes in the knob just the sulphur, put the cool. It will be fire

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see the queen how sad and tearful as the King

perity: there us no fear of your not bathey wave just as well. If desired, all ing one in adversity,

Reason and faith resemble the sons of the patriarch; reason is the first born, but faith inherits the blessing.

Write injuries in dust and benefits on marble. For nothing is lost on him who sees with an eye that feeling gave. For him there's a story in every breeze and a picture in every wave.

Persons who are always innocently Persons who are always innocently cheerful and good humored are very useful in the world; they maintain peace and happiness and spread a thankful temper among all who live around them.

We often think we are of great importance to other people; that they must be thinking of us and our affairs; that they watch our actions and shape their course accordingly. In general we are quite mistakes.

The people of a country like ours are peculiarly like a single great individual man, full of passions, prejudices often, but with a great heart, despising anything like show or pretense, and always atriving forward in a general right di-The truest lives are those that are cut

The truest lives are those that are cut rose-diamond fashion, with many facets answering to the many planed aspects of the world about them. ** * Society is always trying in some way or other to grind us down to a single flat surface.

An excellent and usefulinaxin is this hopeful ejaculation inever despair? The lot of man is disappointment, but his went enemy is despair. Resolute confidence, when all other means fail, may often avert danger and overcome difficulty; may more, it may convert the bane into a blessing.

Right-doing is first hard, then easy.

Right-doing is first hard, then easy, then delightful. Such is the history of each virtue in the race and in the individual. Its beauty may be hidden in the soot of self-denial and effort, but it comes into full bleom when at length the effort has grown into a pleasure that we would not willingly forcers.

would not willingly forego. Like flakes of snow that fall unperceived on the earth, the seemingly unimportant events of lite succeed one another. As the snow gatters together so are our habits formed. No single flake that is added to the pile produces a sensible change; no single action creates, how-ever it exhibits a man's character.

It is a fatal mistake to think that inhis work a value to mankind that follow the most urgent efforts

Household Hints.

Better than an iron apoon for mixing sponge for bread, and for similar uses is a "muddle," or a piece of oak shaped into a round smooth handle at one end, and the other end flattened like a thick knife blade, then sand-papered smooth. Scaly leg is caused by a minute insect.
Kerosene oil spiled with an old trush two or three times will cure it. The shanks may be immersed in oil for a minute. The foul should be kept on a bed of straw or hay until the oil has dried off. Some recommend an application of lard and flour of sulphur.

All loose parts of a stove, such as the legs, poker, etc., should be wrapped in coarse paper and put insidd the stove before it and a stove before it is put away. Then you'll know where to find them next fall. Mark the joints with chalk so you'll know how

to put them together again. When a knob comes off a door handle you can fasten it on again by filling the cavity in the knob with sulphur, then heat the iron end of the handle which goes in the knob just hot enough to melt the sulphur, put the knob in, and let it cool. It will be firmly fixed in place.

The leaves of geranium are an excellent application for cuts, where the skin is rubbed off, and other wounds of that kind. One or two leaves must be bruised and applied to the part, and the wound will be cicatrized in a short time.

The oftener carpets are shaken the longer they wear. The dirt that collects under them grinds out the threads. Do not sweep carpets oftener than is necessary. A broom wears them very much When a carpet is taded, strong salt and water will often restore the brightness of

The Wedding Cake,

'I'm going to get married,' said he, as he placed a hand upon the counter as large as a Dutch cheese, 'and I want a wedding cake.'

'It is customary,' said the pretty bakery girl, 'nowadays, to have the materials of the cake harmonize with the calling of the bridegroom. For a musician,
now, we have an octake; for a man who
has no calling and lives upon his friends
the sponge cake; for a newsparer paragrapher, spice-cake, and so on; what is
your calling, flesse?'

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Courier.

An inparalleled sensation is being
coreated all over Ontario by the wondertal and unequalled manner in which
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tal and unequalled were soap. Lemon juries is also a remedy for rheumatism and for the co-called
bulliousness of spring. In the latter case
take the juice of a lemon before breakfast; the pulp may also be eaten, avoiding every particle of skin. Lemon juice,
with sugar, mixed very thick, and taken
at intervals, relieves coughs. It must
be very acid as well as sweet. 'It is customary,' said the pretty bak-

In every household where regularity is observed, the rag-bag is a recognized neby the rewn.

The second of all kinds and colors. Now the wise woman, who loves pretty things about the home, will institute a silk rag-bag, putting in every scrap of silk findable.

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> wide, certainly not more. The neathanded little maidens of the household will gladly assist in seving the pieces together, great care being taken that they are smoothly and firmly joined. And, by the by, it makes no difference whether the pieces are bias of straight, of one color may be put together, but an effect more like raw silk is attained when the colors are "hit or miss," as one says of a rag carpet. And yet these same

ing - instead, they suggest Oriental luxury. The balls may be as hig as Goliath or as small as Tom Thumb—all the same, it takes one pound and a quarter of silk to make a yard of the fabric, the width of it usually being one yard. This is the usual width of looms, and it will be found sufficient for a double

Many questions have been asked in regard to the woof-it is of linen thread, but perfectly concealed by the desterity of the workers. If you sigh for a band of color at the top or bottom, then make one ball of some color-red is usually chosen-and it can be wrought in after

the fashion of a dado. Busy mothers will find that helping to get the curtains ready will be a delight to children who have arrived at that unfortunate age when they do not know what to do with themselves. If they are careful, there is no reason why they should not do the cutting, premising that a pasteboard measure is given to them so that the width will be correct "Helping mother" is a good watch-word for girls, both little and big, and when the help is towards beautifying the home and the home life, then is it specially to

be commended. That a bag of hot sand relieves neural-

That warm borax water will remove That salt should be eaten with nuts to aid digestion.

That milk which stands too long makes That rusty flat-irons should be rubbed That it rests you in sewing to

your position frequently. That a hot, strong lemonade taken at edtime will break up a hard cold.

That tough meat is made tender by laying a few minutes in vinegar and That a little sada water will relieve sick

adache caused by indigestion. That a cup of strong coffee will remove the odor of onions from the breath.

That a cup of hot water drank before meals will prevent nausea and dyspepsia. That well ventilated bedrooms will prevent morning headaches and lassi-

That consumptive night-sweats may b arrested by sponging the body nightly in That one in a faint should be laid flat

on his back, then loosen his clothes and let him alone.

That a fever patient can be made cool and comfortable by frequent sponging off with soda water. That cold tea should be saved for your

That cold tea should be saved for your vinegar barrel. It sours easily and gives color and flavor.

That to beat the whites of eggs quickly, add a pinch of salt. Salt cools, and cold eggs froth rapidly.

That the hair may be kept from falling out after illness by a frequent application to the sells of some tea.

something better than that."

"Oh, pa!" she exclaimed with a glad other workers in steel. sparkle in her eyes, for she fancied her sparker in the cycle of the result to admit her beau to an equal partnership in his business.
"Yes," continued the father, "as he is

RANDERRY VINLEAR. Pourone quar

putting in every scrap of silk findable. Narrow ribbons, soiled sashes, neckties, places for gowns, either old or new—aft are available. And she has in view I A portiers perhaps for her library doors, or currents for some uncurtained window. Then, when the bag is very full, she will begin to cut. The strips should be in width from a quarter to half an inch make a most refreshing summer drink. Blackburny ACID.—To 12 pounds of fruit add two quarts of boiling water and five ounces of tartaric acid. Let stand 48 hours and then pour into a bag and let drip. To each pint of juice add one curtains for some uncurtained window. Then, when the bag is very full, she will begin to cut. The strips should be in width from a quarter to half an inch make a most refreshing summer drink.

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An annual subvention of 44,900 crowns has been voted to the conservatory of music at Stockholm, Sweden, founded in 1771, during the reign of Gustavas III.

There is in the historic loan collection in the London "Inventories," a case containing four violins valued at \$5,000 each. The Mayence Pralter, in the same collection, is insured for \$50,000. Herry Russel, who wrote the music to "Woodman, Spare that Tree," "Life on the Cosan Wave," and other popular songs some forty years ago, is still living in England. curtains are not a bit rag-earpety look-

The oldest collection of Scotch tunes extant is known as the Skene manuscript and is the property of the Faculty of Advocates of Scotland. It contains forty Scottish airs.

It is said that Arthur Sullivan does his musical composition between mid-night and survive; as at this time he is sure of being undisturbed, which carries the further consolation that Arthur must live in a neighborhood where there are

About one hundred and fifty thousand strangers visited London during the Handel festival. The American contingent numbered ten thousand, and France, Germany, Italy and other for

The Vienne opera house employs 563 persons all told, including 105 members of the orchestra and about as many in the ballet. The solo singers are about twenty ladies and the contest and the solo singers are about twenty ladies and twenty continues. twenty ladies and twenty gentlemen. The cheros includes nearly 100 singers thirty-one for soprano, twenty-two for alto, twenty-two for tenor, and twenty-two for bees.

He was Warned in Time

In a Scotch parish church a young and In a Sected parish enter a young and very energetic preacher was officiating for the parish minister. As he warmed with his subject in the sermon, he issee liberties with the old pulpit not quite consistant with starather crasy condition, consistant with restator creaty condition, a metimes throwing his weight on it, at other times bringing his hand down with a heavy thump. An old laird, sitting in a square table-seat below, had been anxiously watching all this with visions of an assessment for maintenance of the fabric. At last things seemed to be approaching a grisis, as the prescher the fabric. At last things seemed to be approaching a crisis, as the preacher, piling his periods, had wrought himself into a state of intense fervor, which would inevitably have vented itself on the rickety pulpit. Just as he was gathering himself for the final burst, he was snuffed out by the warning voice of the laird; 'Noo ma mon, mind, gin ye breek that, ye'll pay for it.'

They Didn't Bite Him.

From the Wall Street Daily News. 'Father,' he said as he let go of the back, 'they say that fish have begun to

'The Burns' boys caught a big string esterday, and are going again this after-

'And I thought-being as-I thought

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'Henry,' said the old man, as he spit on his hands and reached for the saw, 'you just let the Burns' boys go, and you stay here and help me saw. Put the date down on the barn door, and fifty years hence see who is worth the most clean cash. Pull away on your end.'

Your duties will be responsible explained a Kentuckian to a gentleman who applied for a situation, and will require great quickness of thought, there will be no time for deliberation. Do urroundings.
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Promotion for Mary's Bean.

"What does your beau do for a living, Mary?" asked a fond father, addressing his daughter.

"He s an entry clerk," she replied with a bright blush.

"Gets about seven dollars a week, I suppose?"

"He gets eight."

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"Indeed. Well, I think I can get him something better than that."

"Oh, pa!" she exclaimed with a glad of the workers in steel.

"Suppose from wash proposed her workers in steel.

"Will you go out and take—

Don't care if I do.

The promptness of this decision so pleased the employer that he hired the man at once.

"Take a horse hair and double it, leaving a loop. If the mote can be seen lay the loop over it, close the eye and the mote will come out as the hair is with drawn. If the irritating object can not be seen raise the lid of the eyes as high as possible, and place the loop as far as you can, close the eye and roll the ball around a few times, draw out the hair; the substance which caused so much pain will be sure to come with it. This method is practiced by axemakers and other workers in steel.

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father was about to admit her beau to an equal partnership in his business.

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Mary rab up stairs and threw herself on a sofa with a said, sad pain at her heart, while her father departed for his office with a smile on his face.—[Boston Courier.]

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A.J. Turner, of Wingham, spent Sun-

Prof. Smale left for

Mrs Lawrence and daughter and Wm. Smith, of London West, are visiting at Geo Hawkins'. Mr Smith was with the 7th fusiliers of London, in the North-

Jas Thomas and Jos Ellis, coopers, of Goderich are working for Mr Mahaffy. Mr Mahaffy shipped another cargo of flour on his achooner Enterprise to Gode-

BARN BURNT. - A barn, the property of Jas Finn, was burnt to the ground on Thursday night last. The origin of the fire is unknown. Insured in the Mid-

ACCIDENTS. -- Mrs A C Hawkins slip ped, fell, and broke her arm one day last week. Dr Case set the injured member which is doing as well as can be expected. John Finn, a farmer re-siding about one mile and a half north of this village, fell from a load of hay recently and severely injured his leg as to lay him up for the rest of the summer.

And so they have a pair of weigh cales down at Dunlop. Well, that is scales down at Dunlop. Well, that is better than nothing. Dunlop evidently has a future, a great future before it. But until last week we weren't aware that it had for a quarter of a century been known as a great trade centre. But so says your correspondent. Somehow, we were under the impression that until the last few years Dunlop was known as "Anthony Allen's corner," and as to its being a trade centre, it surely must be a horse trading centre he has reference to, for with the exception of a lot of blind, knock kneed, ringboned, spavined, pollevilled old plugs, we have never heard of any other species of merchandise changing hands there. Your correspondent's evident delight in having it to say that Dunlop is the proud possessor of a pair of weigh scales, reminds us of the reply of a little seven year old girl to her companien, who had been proudly boasting of "her pa having built a new verandah to their house." "Well," said the little one, with as much pride, "we've dot a skunk under our bawn." Alas! poor Dunlop.

OUR HARBOR.—The piecrust promises of as corrupt a Government as ever existed have again been broken; the Port Albert harbor will this year receive nothing from the Dominion treasury. We're ing from the Dominion treasury. We're mad—we're mighty mad, and we have a right to be. Led to believe during the past year that the Government would expend a sufficient sum of money in dredging and cribwork, as to complete the harbor, we were, until the outbreak of the Northwest rebellion in a very happy and pleasant frame of mind in-deed. But that unfortunate affair put an end to our hopes, for as we are nowise inconsiderate, we said to ourselves said we, "The expense of putting down this uprising will be such as to prevent the Government from expending any considerable sum of money in public works this year, we therefore can expect wothing, let us be content." But with the close of the rebellion comes the grant of \$20,000 to that phenomenal warrior, Middleton, for simply doing his duty and now our representatives, or rather misrepesentatives, as a certain independtheir own private purse the sum of \$150,000 as a little extra pin money for the long and arduous duties performed by them during the session. "The last straw broke the camel's back." That \$150,000 breaks us all up—it does, for a fact—and no wonder. Right before us in black and white we have it, that a considerable portion of the time spent in those same long and arduous duties, was occupied in singing such songs as, "Old king Cole," "For he's a jolly good fellow," "We wont go home till morning," etc., intermingled with cat calls, offensive epithets, and other such ridiculous temfoolery that one such ridiculous tomfoolery that one is almost led to believe that it must be an account of the midnight orgies of a lot of dockwollopers in some low dive, he is perusing, instead of the parliamen-tary report of the doings of our sapient legislators. "We wont go home till morning," they yell. Certainly not, gentlemen, certainly not; use your own judgmens. But why not say "till autumn?" This poor, beggarly, mortgag-ed, improverished, bankrupt country would be only too happy-like a grinning ape of a barkeeper—to stand the expense, "The pleasure of you company, gentlemen," and so forth, and so forth.

Wm. Birks, of London, who was home spending his holidays, left for the city a few days ago.

Miss Maggie Carter has gone to visit friends in Minnesota. She intends being away some months. Miss Louisa Knox has just returned from an extensive visiting tour through

western Ontario. Miss Kate Miller and Miss Jenny Docking took in the excursion to Port Stanley last Friday.

The farmers of this vicinity are all busy with their fall wheat, and the most of them are taking advantage of that ingenious and labor-saving invention—the

Several families from Clinton have for Several families from Clinton have for some time been rusticating on the banks of the Maitland, about a mile from this village. They seem to be enjoying gypsy alarm, which Churchill's blundering and life immensely.

nection with the Holmesville circuit of the Methodist church were held here last Sabbath. They were conducted by Revs. Birks and LeGear, and were of an unsubstitution of such things as the Churchill attacks on Spencer's

of one of the most highly esteemed of our young people, Miss Ellen Rumble, daughter of Ebenezer Rumble. Deceased was a victim to that fall discovery the state of the bad effects in future more seriously then it has yet contemplated. The truth is, Lord Randolph Chuschill Level and the state of the bad effects in future more seriously then it has yet contemplated. The truth is, Lord Randolph Chuschill Level and the state of the bad effects in future more seriously then it has yet contemplated. usually interesting character. of one of the most highly esteemed of our young people, Miss Ellen Rumble, daughter of Ebenezer Rumble. Deceased was a victim to that fell disease, consumption, which for over a year had been making its ravages upon her frame. After much suffering she peacefully sank to rest in her last sleep on Wednesday morning about 1 o'clock. She bore her affliction with cheerfulness and complete grown schoolboy without knowledge sufficient to fathom his own ignorance of the bad effects in future more seriously that he bed effects in future more seriously that he bed effects in future more seriously without that part her bed effects in future more seriously without that part her bed effects in future more seriously that he bed effects in future more seriously without that part her bed effects in future more seriously that he bed effects in future more seriously without that part her bed effects in future more seriously that he it has yet contemplated. The truth is, Lord Randolph Churchill has been much overrated. If his pranks be endured longer he will smass the government and the Conservative party. We will follow the Marquis of Salis-bury, but we will not follow this over-morning about 1 o'clock. She bore her affliction with cheerfulness and complete growing in the party in the part has been much overrated. If his pranks be endured longer he will smass the government and the Conservative party. We will follow the Marquis of Salis-bury, but we will not follow this over-morning about 1 o'clock. She bore her afficient to fathout her will of the properties of the party of the par resignation to the will of her Heavenly statesmanship. It is a common saying Father. Her sorrowing friends have the sympathy of the neighborhood in their with Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, and the I popular estimate is not far wrong.

Haying is ended. The first fall wheat by Amdy McAlister, with a cendle; who kept two rakers on the hop. The reapers of A. H. Williams and R. Quaid made the rakers also bend down to their conditions. made the rakers also bend down to their work. S. Gibson had the first self-binder ever seen in Dunlop working on Lorneside farm during the week.

Miss Maria Jawell, of Kingsbridge, formerly of this burg, visited some of her old achoulmates of No.6 last

The Misses Flora and Lizzie Fleuty, of Wingham, were the guests of Miss Lucy Hackett of the 10th con. last

Mrs. Geo. Campbell, of the 11th con, has returned home improved in health after a trip to friends near Hamil-

A great many of the farmers of this township have purchased self-binders

Mrs. Maw, formerly of this place, but now of Goderich, visited friends here

Mrs. W. Brophy, of Goderich, was the guest of Mrs. Thos Sallows at Maple-wood, during the week.

On the evening of July 28th the trim, fast sailing craft, the Dauntless, of Goderich, rode proudly into our harbor, under command of commodore Clarke, with Charles Jefferson, an old Leeburn boy, as pilot. A number of young people under charge of our local medico took passage on the craft and much enjoyed it. Only three cases of seasickness were cord is hard to beat. They were not reported. After the cruise a hearty vote stall fed, but were from wellbred of thanks was tendered to the co

R. H. Morrish is visiting at Putnam. John Stewart, of Lucknow, spent last

Miss Rutherford, of Belfast, has been Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Fisher, and Peter

Bissitt, returned last week to their home n Dakota near the Turtle Mountains. Ben Miller and eister, and Mrs. Edward Gledbill, of Detroit, are visiting friends around here.

Isaac Fisher's new shop is completed and he is now prepared to accommodate the public in his line of business. The Kincardine foundry Co has got the contract for building a iron bridge across the Maitland river at Ball's.

nome, and came to the conclusion that and have lived in Brussels 28 years. a tinpedlar who chanced to be in the patch at the time. When found they were sitting on a log eating the last of

In reply to your Leeburn correspondent I might say I have secured the services of the Paramount belies to take care of the missing Harry's garden. They find no trouble if it were not for some obnoxious Mayweeds that are growing amongst the flowers; but I'll tell you what they did. They battered them down with an old hoe and put salt on them. They say all Mayweeds should be used They say all Mayweeds should be used like that and it would save a lot of

COMMUNICATIONS.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our Correspondents. Contribu-ters to this department must confine them-selves to public questions, and be brief.

To the Editor of The Huron Signal. DEAR SIR,-The News-Record says : "Mr. Ball mentioned that there were murnurs regarding the recent high school examinations, but the board being satisfied with the work of the school refused sassulting two young men who belong the control of the farmy when on their way home. satisfied with the work of the school refused to hear any discussion on the subject."

Such is not a fact. The members of the board made no such statement. What some of the members did say was, that

The Standard, (Tory), uses the follow ing language in its attack on Lord Ran-dolph Churchill:—"To apeak plainly Lord Randolph Churchill has been puffed in the press with admirable assuiduity, by a well-organized clique, which is blustering have inspired within the breasts of his party. It were a thousand as the Churchill attacks on Spencer'

COUNTY CLEPINGS.

me from all Fortr of Muron

Wingham fall races will be held lept 1st and 2nd. Thos. Hodgins, Centralia, has a delenge of ten dellars out to throw shoulder stone against any man of size and weight in Ontario.

The progress made in the sinking of the salt well in Wingham is very favor-able, a dutance of over 800 feet having new been obtained.

The quoiting tournament and games under the auspices of the Lucknow Caledonian Society will be held in that village on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 8th and 9th.

It has been decided to hold the fall show of the Stanley Branch agricultural Society this year at Bayfield on Thursday and Friday, the 8th and 9th of Mr. Jas. Somerville, M. P. for West

home on Friday last after spending a few days visiting friends, at Dundas and Nia We have this week to announce the death, after several months of patient suffering, of Dr. Henry Liddell Vercoe. The deceased was well and favorably known in Seaforth and vicinity, where

for about seventeen years he enjoyed a large and lucrative practice. A few days ago Mr. Alex. Sparks, of the 13th concession, Stanley, delivered at Brucefield, nine head of three year old steers, of which the buyer, Mr. of Seaforth, may well be proud. Four of the nine averaged 1,500 lbs. each, and

On Friday last, constable Davis, ar rested in Blyth, a young man named Geo. Denoon, of the vicinity of Lucknow. The arrest was made upon a telegram re ceived from sonstable Lyons. The young man who is aged about ninteen and said to be respectably connected, is wanted on a charge of stealing a registered letter containing \$50 out of the post office at Lucknow. The sum of \$11.40 was found on his person. He was subsequently hawded over to constable Lyons and taken back to Lucknow.

One night last week some human fien entered a field near Wingham, in which Mr. Jas. Howey had his horses on pasanimals with a knife or some other sharp instrument. One of the animals had a One day last week James Hogarth did some fast work by keeping up behind a reaper for one round around a seven and one half acre field, in moderately heavy fall wheat, binding every sheaf and ready for the last one before it was off the table. Who is the next? ugly gash cut clear around one of its hind legs, while the other received a

A very interesting and pleasant family gathering was held by the family of Mr.

The having is all over in this vicinity, and harvest is well on.

Frank McInnis, of the suburbs of Paramount, is erecting a new frame dwelling, which is going to add greatly to the appearance of our peaceful little town.

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John N. Knechtel, of Brussels, in the grove of Mr. Donald Stewart, of that place, on Wednesday. There were seventeen children and twelve, grandchildren and years, and they are both hale Misses Eliza McKenzie and Bella McDermitt, while picking berries in John Reid's patch, couldn't find their way they were lost, but they were rescued by a timpedlar who chanced to be in the society of so many of their children at one time and we hope that Mr. and Mrs. Knechtel may be spared, and their family circle remain unbroken, to have many more such pleasant family reunions The weather was delightful, and the par

ly spent a most enjoyable day. Says the Seaforth Expositor: A very isgraceful disturbance occurred in the Salvation Army barracks in this town on Saturday evening last. It seems that number of young men were present, whe were making a noise and disturbing the meeting. The officers repeatedly told them to desist, but the noise was continued, when an attempt was made to eject some of the offenders. This was resisted, and a general squabble emsued.
One young man struck the Captain a severe blow on the mouth, and others were more or less injured and roughly handled. Constables Lusby and Lee ultimately put in an appearance and quelled the disturbance, and escorted the Captain of the Army to his residence to protect him from his assailants. satisfied with what they had done in the hood. Blows were again exchanged, and in the absence of any complaint from the parties interested, and the Inspector's report, that for the present it would be as well to avoid discussion of the matter.

One Who Knows. decided steps to check it, bloodshed will certainly be the result. The only way in which this can be done is to severely unish those who create the disturbance.

Of the 231 boys in the Refermatory at enetanguishene about 100 are said to be lads brought from England by the various emigration agencies. If this is true, the system of transporting young criminals from England to Canada ought to be stopped at once.

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Reported by Telephone from Harbor Mills.]

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	Wheat, (goose) & bush	0	65	@	0	0
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