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Rev Mr McConnell, of Varna, preach indispensable.

ed the sermon. His text was the words contained in the 2nd verse of the 2nd chapter of 1st Cor., "For I am determined not to know anything among you save Jesus Christ and Him crucified." He

which he was to conserve for the special work in which he was to be engaged; he was to remember the sick, the young, the old, the rich, the poor, the learned and the unlearned when he came to prepare the message. He advised the new pastor to take the advice given to Timothy by Paul. He was to preach it 1st, exclusively; 2nd, faithfully, giving the whole truth; 3rd, preportionately it was his privilege as well as his duty to not be afraid to tell of the judgment as well as the blessed promises—and he must deal patiently; 4th, he must preach with a purpose; 5th, evangeli-cally, he can never make too much of Christ, Jesus only, everywhere, nothing else worth preaching; and lastly he must preach with unction, being filled with prayer in the Holy Spirit. With his large manly message he must come boldly to the throne, that the word may be given with power, so that when the Chief Shepherd shall appear the preach-

er shall receive a crown. people briefly, as it was late in the after-He said the duties of the people were co-relative with those of the min-They must not only come to the church, but they were to take heed how they hear; they must present themselves before the Lord with a full conviction that God is here and sees everything, and knows the purpose for which they come. The people must receive the minister visits them with all due respect and remember, as his time is precious. not to intrude on his hours of study. They should also remember that the influence of a congregation on the min-ister is very great and bis future depend-ed a great deal on themselves.

The new pastor was then formally introduced to the congregation individually by Rev Dr. Ure, as they retired from the church.

A public reception to Rev. Mr. Anderfor a six months' vacation to the old in the human family, that salvation is country on Thursday the 24th) was held universally needed. Though some peoin the Palace Roller Rink in the evening of the same day, and was one
of the most successful affairs held
in town for many years. The
ladies of Knox church fully susdivided the same day, and was one
that account will not stand them for salbut an inch below the water will be
drowned as certainly as the man in the ladies of Knox church fully sustained their well-sarred reputation for managing such an entered reputation for managing such an entered in the such as managing such and must have actualled a vest and featorned, and must have actualled at vest amount of work and no little expense, and the lighting which was bruilfant, and a charming effect. The audience, which was bruilfant, had a charming effect. The audience with a milestic support of the emoting the world, and death by tim, and a death by tim, and a death by tim, and a death by ti drowned as certainly as the man in the depths of the sea with a millstone about his neck. When speaking of great sins building, which is large, with a very high coiling, was tassetuily decorated and are not to forget that ruin was brought upon this world by one sin — "Weberamount of work and no little expense, and the lighting which was brilliant, had a charming effect. The audience, which passed upon all men for that all have

THE MORNING SERMON.

mere deliverance from the Roman yoke, to "Thou shalt go before the face of the coming. As to the object of the fact,—
Lord to prepare his ways, to give know-Lord to prepare his ways, to give know-ledge of salvation unto his people by the remission of their sins." So zoday salvation is not a mere temporal emanci-pation, not only a moral salvation, but that which was lost." and the inexhaustible fulness of God's shall receive a crown.

Shall receive a crown.

Rev. Mr. Stewart then addressed the population and the inexhaustible fulness of God's power of the gospel, and because of its mercy.

The Lord Jesus Christ; who by His ceptance by all.

sufferings and death, made recon-ciliation for iniquity; being conse-crated by his own blood, thus pur-chasing a full deliverance from the ruling power of sin and a full enjoyment of heliness and happiness for his people. Thus "He became the Author of eternal salvation unto all them that obey Him 4. The method of salvation. sus began His ministry in the country of Galilee He cried to the people in pros-pect of the near approach of the Kingdom of God, "Repent ye and believe the gospel." Both the graces of faith and repentance go together. By repentance we forsake our sins; by faith we receive their pardon. By repentance we give glory to God whom we have offended; by faith we give glory to our Redeeme who came to save us. Thus the gospel welcome and good-sye.

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who came to save us. The support of the good is, "Repent and believe the good."

The placing of a number of new snubbing posts at the dock has been a good move. The were badly needed for some nature of sin, and its universal dominion years back.

THE NEW MINISTER. leadership of Mr James Cooke, the or- always new, always suitable and sure. FROM THE CAPITAL.

In the evening Rev Mr Anderson dis-Rev. Jas. A. Anderson entered for mally upon his duties as associate pastor of Knox church on Sunday last. Jesus Christ and Him crucified. 'He dwelt on the example set forth by the apostle, as worthy of imitation by all, and endeavored to impress: 1st. The worthiness and efficiency of the means used for effecting the same, and 3rd to catch the Christlike spirit exhibited by the apostle in striving after them by such means as fearless self-abnegation and holy consecration.

The usual invitation to anyone having objections to the life and doctrine of Mr The usual invitation to anyone having objections to the life and doctrine of Mr. Anderson having been made by Roy A. McMillan, without any response, Rev A. McLean, after having reviewed shortly the history of the congregation since Rev. J. A. Turnbull was translated to St. Mary's, and the circumstances which led them up to the present, proceeded with the induction ceremony, and after prayer by the Rev Dr Ure, Mr. McLean pronounced Mr Anderson the co-pastor of the several congregations.

Mr Musgrave addressed the minister, reminding him that he was young and in apparently rugged health and full vigour both physically and mentally, blessings which he was to conserve for the special where the discussed of the discussed the minister into the world. II. The fact atsted — "Christ atsted — "Ch which the Son of God but in Divine forgiveness of their sins, and the voluntary character of his into Canada invoiced at \$12, so the Customa shalt go before the face of the coming. As to the object of the fact,—toms seized for undervaluation. The those who were lost. The special objects of Christ's coming into the world—
"the Son of Man came to seek and save"

REFORM AT RIDEAU H Sinners were spiritual salvation, which implies de-liverance from contracted guilt, freedom from the bondage of sin, and from all its fatai consequences. It is that which accures grace here, and glory hereafter. 2. The minister must point to the source of that salvation—the pure, dis-interested unparalleled more of God. source of that salvation—the pure, disinterested, unparalleled mercy of God.
Such a source will furnish sufficient
matter for the everlasting contemplation
of men and angels. So wide are the
limits that mercy has set to itself, that
its pardoning arms are extended to receive the greatest sinners who do not
resist to final impentence. Let the
sinners plea be the greatness of his sins,
and the inexhaustible fulness of God's

those who obstinately resisted the gosplea calls were greater sinners and
were also transgressors of long standing.
That if the youngest child present was
an old enough sinner, the condition of
that man or woman who for the past 20
or 40 or 60 years, resisted the goscells, must be terrible. The faithfulness of the fact was established by prophecies, miracles and the transforming
power of the gospel, and because of its

AT THE HARBOR

Items of Interest to the Boys who Plow the Great Ensalted.

The schooner Ariel with a cargo of Him." lumber for Mr. Joseph Williams reached her dock on Sunday.

The schooner Augusta Ford with a cargo of coal for Jno. F. Platt arrived in harbor last Wednesday.

The Jane McLeod, with lumber for Second & Co., arrived on Menday and laft again on Tuesday morning.

in 1871 a professor of classics and history in the University. In 1885 the N. S Arcadia College made him a D. J. L He did not enter the Commons until

1882 when he defeated the Conservative nominee, Col. Domville, running as an independent. In 1885 he became Minister of Marine, and at the last general election he beat Col. Domville by 475 majority. He has been an ardent prohibitionist. He is a plausible speaker and very ready in debate.

It is thought by those well informed that Mr. C. H. Tupper, the member for Picton, will succeed Mr. Foster. Sir Charles Tupper's return to England

of their old stock and shipped 12,000 Company have now their new machines out and offer to sell the seized ones to

REFORM AT RIDEAU HALL. Sir John Macdonald agreed with Sir Richard Cartwright when the latter voiced the opinion of the Public Ac-counts committee about extravagance at Rideau Hall. To be plain about it, the grossest waste and plunder of the public funds by the officials of Rideau Hall are well known to many, and especially the tradesmen of Ottawa, whose bills for goods furnished would startle a Governor General if he was allowed to see them The system has been to grant any and all requisitions made on the Govern-ment who have been called upon to purchase crockery, linen and such articles as ought to be paid for out of the Governor General's salary of \$50,000, which is intended to cover everything. At every change of Governor all or most of these things disappear mysteriously and when a new viceroy arrives a complete new outfit of household effects is furnished and much of the furniture used by the predecessor is replaced by something to suit the artistic tastes of the new comer. I learn that it is the Govern ment's intention to try and stop all this upon the arrival of Lord Stanley. The

The schooner Pinafore with a cargo of Stanley will come on to Ottawa and be hoops and staves from Wallaceburg for officially installed, unpack his gripaack, Messrs. Jno. F. Platt and Peter McEwen hang his new uniform on a nail behind

'58. The colors now occupying an honored place in the most beautiful building in America were presented by the Prince of Wales, and they were sent to Canada on the occasion of the presentation to the regiment, now in India, of new colors by the Counters of Dufferin last van.

CAPITAL CHAT. On dit that Mr. Baker, the senior member for Victoria, B. C., is to replace Senator Macdonald who takes the collectorship of that port. Hon. Wilfred Laurier is to make a

political tour of Ontario. Hon. S. A. Chapleau will this summer deliver political addresses both in the Campbell, Henry Irvine, James Keatle, Maritime Provinces and Outario.

L. O. Rice, Isaac B. Wallwin. Over fifty rooms in the House of

building are occupied by

enough to take exercise.

Sandford Fleming, C. M. G., has been beleeted President of the Royal Society which met here last week. The Marquis I. B. Wallwin, who during the past year enough to take exercise.

in Bologne, France. Mr. Blake has recovered his wonted health, and will, it is believed, resume

his old position next session. Mr. Laurier has been a popular leader during the session just closed, Lansdowne's departure was the occa sion of a demonstration, but there was not a spark of enthusiasm.

THE EDITOR'S TABLE.

A Word or two About New Publication That Have Come to Hand,

"DECORATION DAY."

The years that have elapsed since the close of the civil war have served to obliterate all sectional feeling, and a united and prosperous nation joins in keeping green the graves of all its beloved dead. It is in this spirit that the publisher of the New York Family Story Paper has had written a thrilling and pathetic romance, peculiarly appropriate pathetic romance, peculiarly appropriate to this national holiday, entitled "Faithful Leonore ; or, His Grave Kept Green." At the general election the Conservative In the same paper will also be found a majority in that riding was 668. ventures as a Showman of P. T. Bar-num," written by himself, and equally interesting to the young folks as well as heads of families. These are rare literary treats, and those of our readers who sion to Holmesville circuit to sell late B. dewater street, New York, and receive

the paper four months for one dollar, postage free.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. contain Kasper Hauser, Quarterly; Reminiscences of Cardinal Mazarin, Westminster; Islam and Civilization Contemporary ; Hymns and Hymnals, and Among the Islands of the South Pacific: Fiji, Blackwood; Marino Faliero. and Dickens' Characters and their Prototypes, Temple Bar; The Topographical on the Mission Board. Meeting clo Instinct of Animals, and Ruskin's Forge, at 3.50. Instinct of Animals, and Ruskin's Forge, at 3.50.

Leisure Hour; Matthew Arnold, Reality and Romance, and The Cashiering of the Tin Soldier, Spactator; Old Naval Families, St James's; Boyish Freaks, Cham-Matthew Arnold, and Elements and Meta-Elements, Times; with "The Pol-ruan Ferryboat," "The Hermit of Le Croisic," and poetry. For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four large pages each numbers of sixty-four large pages each (or more than 3,300 pages a year) the subscription price (\$5) is 100.

\$10.50 the publishers offer to send any one of the American \$4 monthlies or weeklies with The Living Age for a year, both postpaid. Littell & Co., Boston, when the sense molars will grind and grate. The bull-dog sits at the garden gate. The bull-dog sits at the gar subscription price (\$8) is low; while for take to the woods or climb a tree before \$10.50 the publishers offer to send any the season is over, and don't you for

GODERICH DISTRICT.

Annual Meeting of the Clerical and Lay Delegates.

The annual meeting of Goderich district was held in North street Methodist church, Goderich, on May. 30th at 2 p.m., Rev J. E. Howell, M.A., 30th at 2 p.m., Rev J. E. Howell, M.A., of Seaforth, district superintendent, in the chair. The following representatives were present: Rev. Messra Geo. R. Turk, Geo. F. Salton, Edmund S. Rupert, M.A., W. W. Sparling, Jacob E. Howell, John Hart, Robert Godfrey, Ezra A. Fear, A. K. Mustard, W. F.

The following lay members were pre-sent: R. W. McKenzic and Wm Swaf-Commons building are occupied by cfficials.

In April \$7,382,000 dutiable goods were imported.

The Minister of Railways is well enough to take evercing the condition of the co

of Lorne has been delegated to represent the Society at an educational centenary North street church, Goderich; Walter M. Patton, formerly of Holmesville, who received a first-class certificate from Montreal College, average 91; and Arch. K. Mustard, who received a second class certificate, average 64.

There was no probationer of four years

standing.
On motion the relationship of Luther O. Rice, a superannuated brother, with the district was continued. During the past year no member had

retired from the circuit, and none had been suspended.

Moved by Rev. E. S. Rupert, seconded by Rev. Robert Godfrey, that Walter M. Patten be allowed to go to college and the behalf failed.

by Mr. Keys, and carried, that \$58.62 be obtained from sustentation fund to supply part of the salary deficiency on Bayfield circuit.

Moved by Rev. G. F. Salton, seconded by Rev. L. O Rice, that Hensall apply for \$100 from the sustentation fund to supply the deficiency of Rev Mr God-

are not already enjoying them will do well to obtain No. 766 of the New York
Family Story Paper of their newsdealer or send direct to the publisher, Munro's Publishing House, Nos 24 and 27 Vaned permission to the trustees of the pro-perty on which Sheppardton church is built to deed back the land to the original donor.

Rev Robert Godfrey was elected to stationary committee, and Rev G. F. Salton on the Sabbath School committee. The numbers of The Living Age for Dr Williams was elected as the layman the weeks ending May 19th and 26th on the Sabbath School committee. The following taymen were elected to attend conference: R W McKenzie, William Swaffield, Dr Williams, Jas Stevens, W M Gray, A Anderson, J Millian, Caldwell, Dustow, Welsh, Boles, Ayres, Dr Smith, Rudd. R. W. McKenzie was elected layman

Anburn.

Mr John Sturdy has returned to his bers; Mr Matthew Arnold's Earlier Publication, Athenaum; Scientific Progress in Elementary School, Nature; Death of family at this place.

No less than four peddling carts of prices down pretty fine, so fine that I think some of them will have to take to the woods or climb a tree before

The schooner Augusta Ford with a cargo of coal for Jno. F. Platt arrived in harbor last Wednesday.

The Jane McLeod, with lumber for Sécord & Co., arrived on Tuesday and left again on Tuesday morning.

The schooner Carter, with lumber for Dyment & Co., arrived on Tuesday and left on Wednesday evening for the north.

The placing of a number of new snubbing posts at the dock has been a good move. The were badly needed for some years back.

The schooner Todman, Capt. A. Law, seen, with a cargo of 240 toes of coal for the big mill reached this harbor on Sunday afternoon.

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Schibler's Magazine for June marks the schooner He building and Management of Railways, for which preparations have beginning of the very important factured in Canada is registered in the Department of Inland Revenue and amounted last year to \$5,587,505, on amounted last year to \$8,587,505, on knack of putting it in a clear, foreign, and interesting way. He makes very any such actions on the part of people vivid the idea of the immensity of the American railway system by striking themselves Christians. Mr. Geo has been very punctual in the fulfilment of all his duties. As a minister in the

he said late George juired to settle their the said 15th day of ceedings to collect s of the estate must

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A TALE OF ENGLISH LIFE.

CHAPTER XXVII.

I believe we were on the point

CHAPTER XXVIII.

GRAPES FROM THORNS.

around him, he cried in a voice

and that was all the answer he got.

Echo caught up the words and flung them back to him out of the distance,

the time he had heard the stones rolling,

ing what seemed like hours for her answer, he felt as if he were going out of

an old disused stone quarry, larger and

deeper than any which were still work-

ed, and in its hollow was a small deep

sake, if you are alive !"

he could not tell, said-

tion." Thank God you are alive," he

can I get to you? Tell me."

ly spoke again.

"I am here.

where should I fall to ?"

heaven's name ?"

LOST IN THE FOG.

Her words were followed by a short ce, which her companion broke by see no way of finding out where we are."
"Then what must we do? I suppose

you have not a compass."

He shook his head, forgetting that she could not see him, and it was only when she repeated her question that he

"I beg your pardon; no, I have not, and even if I had I could not see it." could.
"Is that true?" he asked, and she felt instinctively that he took a step towards her. "Is it true that you have "I should suggest that we stay here until the fog shifts, she began, "only—" "That would properly be until morn-ing," he interrupted, "and I would not

"Our circumstances will soon yond your allowing, I daresay," she replied, indulging on her side in a little sarcastic smile, which was, of course, wholly thrown away. "Besides I do not want to stay. You should let me not want to stay. You should let me timish speaking. I was going to say I should suggest staying if it were not for

the Longworthys: they will be so uneasy, I left word that I should be back said haughtily—
"Don't come one step nearer, sir." soon, this fog has come on, and they will believe me to be lest. I should not care what happened but for them."
"They will think you have sheltered

in a cottage."

"They will know I should not; they will think I am alone, and Mrs Longworthy will make herself ill with anxiety. I wish I could let them know."
"But you cannot. Then you are in

favor of going on."

'I cannot tell. You know the country better than I do, why do you leave the decision to me? Have you no idea

The decision to me? Have you no idea

For a moment the doctor stood and stunned, almost waiting to hear Helen's voice again; but as no sound came out of the for, and all was dark agony-

where we are?"

There was no anger in her voice, only patient resignation, as though she had made up her mind to the worst.

"At present I have not," he replied,

of anger, he was so annoyed at his own stupidity. If the mist would only rise a little, I might be able to tell."

As if in answer to his words, a pull of wind blew in thier faces and made as it were a hole in the fog. In the clearing they saw what dimlylooked like ghosts of hills looming above them, then the mist closed in again and they saw no "I am afraid that was not much help,"

said Helen.
'Ne, but it showed possibilities. have now hope of the mist clearing alto-

"A sea mist would not," she replied

here."
They waited for some little time, but did not dispese again. At last Helen said-"Let us go on ; I am cold."

said Dr Home, as they moved on a little vaguely. "I never felt so angry with myself in my life." "Do not feel distressed; it was my

own fault for being persuaded to come." 'I am afraid you will never trust me

again."
"I shall require very strong surety of your being right."
Although neither could see the figure

of the other they accompanied their words, when they spoke, with the looks and gestures which we use in the daylight, and which add so much to the mere words we use. Helen's answer sounded rather severe to her companion, who did not see the smile with she spoke, and they plodded on for some time until Helen stood still, saying-"I am sorry, but I must rest. I can

go no further."
"What a fool I am! Why did you not speak sooner?' said the doctor rather vehemently.

"What is the use of giving in before one is ob'iged, ' she answered a little Then after a short pause-"Have you any brandy with you,

He gave her his flask saving-"I hope I have not dragged you

until you are fainting."
"No, I shall be ready to go on again in a minute, but I must rest a little. think I will sit down here."
She sank upon the soft, damp heather as she spoke, and he, furious with him-

what had happened, said again-"I cannot tell what you must think of It is of no use attempting to apologize, but I shall never forgive myself.

"I wish you would not think of me so much; it will do me no harm, though it is a little uncomfortable and disagreeable just now. It is far worse for you, who may be wanted in the village at this very moment. Even if we have to stay here till morning, it is only a few hours. When we are at home again, we shall look upon this wandering in the fog as an absurd adventure. I see no occasion for alarm or excitement. If only my friends knew that I was safe with you, I could wait for the fog to disperse with the greatest equanimity.

'I knew you were brave, but you have this evening given proof of extraordinary courage. Most women in your position would, I believe, have lost their Most women in your

heads with fear."
She laughed a little as she replied— "Nay, really, I cannot let you cal-umniate women that way. Why should I not be calm, when both your and me own common sense tell me there is not the least danger. It is only a new ex-perience, and I like new experiences pro-vided they are not too unpleasant."

"As this one promises to be,"
"I did not say that, neither did I "I did not say that, neither did I mean it. Perhaps if I repeat for the third time that all my anxiety is on behalf of our friends you will believe the same than the form of the water.

"Are you afraid or in danger of fallhalf of our friends you will believe me.

You know the line
"What I tell you three times is true "You choose to laigh at me, he said,

"I have an idea."
"What is it? If I could only do some

Before long she spoke again.

"What is it? If I could only do something. This inaction is maddening."
"If you know this place could you not
find your way to Miller's Gate and tell
them at the Rectory what has happend? I cannot bear to think of their
anxiety. You might bring help too. I
do not think you can get me up from
here by your self."

He had been afraid some such idea
would occur to her, and he had not the
least intention of leaving her; so when
she spoke he laughed bitterly and marthlessly, saying—

"A splendid idea truly! I can understand your wanting to be rid of me, but I am not going to leave you here alone to lighten the anxiety of all the Long-"I repeat what I said before," he replied obstinately. "You have given proof of extraordinary courage and presence of mind. If my admiration for you could be increased, the events of this evening would have done it."

"You are very kind," ahe replied, feeling a little bewildered, and rising to her feet as she spoke. "I had no idea of the exalted position I occupied in your esteem," she went on as lightly as she could.

"Is that true?" he saked, and she worthys in creation. What if they are anxious? Let them be anxious. It will do them no harm. They have nothing to reproach themselves with."

"What is the use of talking in that

way ?" came the answer in a faint, weak "You can do me no good by staying here, and you can by going The longer you wait before going for it the longer I shall have to lie here."

"I will not leave you, however you

argue. Some one may pass by."

'Is there a road past here, or house in the neighborhood?"

"No," was his unwilling answer. not seen ?"
"Seen what?" she asked quietly,
though her heart had begun to heat very

fast.
"Seen that I loved you," he said.
speaking fast and vehemently. "I
thought a woman knew by instinct when
a man loved her and yet you say you "Then how could anyone pass? I know you will feel better if you have something to do, and it would relieve me immensely."
"I will not leave you," he repeated doggedly; "you might die while I was have seen nothing.

Again he stepped forward, and again she must have felt that he did so, for she

away."
"Why more than when you are bere?" And you could do nothing for me if I did. Besides, I am not going to do any such thing; why should I?"

She must have taken a step backward, for as she finished speaking she uttered a cry, there was a sound of stones rolling down a slope, a splash as if they fell into water, and then dead silence. He made no answer; he would not tell her that if her present hold gave way, and she fell any further, she must ecessity be killed.

There was silence for some time after this: cold, and the discomfort of her position, caused Helen to tremble so violently that she knew her voice would be misleading if she spoke, so for that reason she was silent; she was also seekreason she was silent; she was also seeking fresh means of persuading her companion to go. Dr. Holme scarcely dared
to speak. Now that the momentary impulse which had prompted him to speak
passed, he not conceive how he could so
far forget himself as to say what he had
done in such a place and at such a time.
Added to this he was firmly resolved not
to go away so he kent silent. But Helen to go away, so he kept silent. But Helen did not speak for so long that at last he

"Mrs Moore?"

A feeling of horror crept over him, filling his heart with desperation. In this impenetrable fog he could do nothing, could form no idea of what had happened to his companion, save the vague one that she had fallen; and from the time has had beard the store will be the store of the time had beard the store. "Yes."
"I feared you had fainted again." "No; I wish I knew what time it is, "I am sorry I cannot tell you, but I he feared she had fallen some distance, down a place at the bottom of which "You will not go?" there was water.

He called again, with no more result than than the first time, and after wait-

"No," he repeated, obstinately.
"Then you are a coward," said Helen most sharply. Even in the darkness he telt his face burn and tingle as if someone had given him a blow on his cheek, and he said

answer, he felt as it he were guing out of his mind—the uncertainty was so awful, the feeling that he could do nothing to help her so maddening, and the consciousness that whatever had happened was estirely his fault, so hideous. Since these was nothing to be done, he tried to think. He pressed his hands to his head and tried to picture to himself the whole extent of the moore as he hotly—
"What do you mean?" "You were a coward to speak the words which led to my fall, and after having pretended you were going mad because you could not help me, when I

the whole extent of the moors as he knew them, and to gain in that way some ides of where they were. On what part of the hills was there a place where you might fall some distance of the moors as he said, with a similar accident elsewhere; where you might fall some distance of the hills was there a place where you might fall some distance of the hills was there a place where you might fall some distance of the hills was there a place where you might fall some distance or the hills was there a place where you might fall some distance or the hills was there a place where you might fall some distance or the hills was there a place where you might fall some distance or the hills was there a place where you might fall some distance or the hills was there a place where you might fall some distance or the hills was there a place where you might fall some distance or the hills was there a place where you might fall some distance or the hills was there a place where you might fall some distance or the hills was there a place where you might fall some distance or the hills was the point out a way you refuse to take it. I point out a way you refuse to take it. I because you could not help me, when I point out a way you refuse to take it. I because you could not help me, when I point out a way you refuse to take it. I because you could not help me, when I point out a way you refuse to take it. I because you could not help me, when I point out a way you refuse to take it. I because you could not help me, when I point out a way you refuse to take it. I because you could not help me, when I point out a way you refuse to take it. I because you could not help me, when I me the point out a way you refuse to take it. I because you could not help me, when I me the point out a way you refuse to take it. I because you could not help me, when I me the point out a way you refuse to take it. I because you could not help me, when I me the point out a way you refuse to take it. I because you could not help me, when I me the point out a w "That," he said drearily, "is your last

my reputation, and will not leave you." 'Then do not speak to me again, "As you will,

pool. They must have wandered from the path until they had reached this These were the last words which pass ed between them on the subject. If Holme had been seated on the heather place. Helen must have been sitting unconsciously on its very brink, and an his lips as he remembered how steep and sheer were the sides, with no jutting shelf of rock to break the fall. Whoever slipped at the top could not stay his fall until he reached the bottom, and as the second of the bottom was water.

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In the anguish of the thought he felt of what had led to her fall became clear. er she felt a growing horror of her com-panion, and she began presently to feel nclined to spring from the brink; or if he took a few steps forward, he must come to the edge and fall as she had done. Only one thing held him back, as if her mind was wandering. In addi tion she had an almost irresistable de the desperate hope that some chance had intervened in Helen's favour; that she sire to give way to hysterical crying, and the effort she made to restrain her tears wearied her. She did not speak, was not dead, only stunked, and again

therefore, because she could not. he cried out-"Mrs Moore, answer me for God's So the long hours passed slowly and imperceptibly by, and at last a fresh breeze blew in Helen's face, the mist began to disperse in light, white wreaths This time he was answered. A voice, ow and faint, and how far beneath him and the surrounding hills and nearer objects became visible, first dimly, then "Dr Holme, is that you?"
"Yes, it is I Where are you, in more clearly as the daylight strengthen-

avens name But Helen was past seeing the chang think I have fallen to the bottom. I seem to have caught in a tree, but I dare that Dr Holme had called to her more than once, and receiving no reply, had passed his time in agony of doubt and net move for fear of falling again."
"Do not move; whatever you do, do terror. As soon as there was sufficient not move. Are you hurt?"
"I can't tell; my back hurts me, but light to inspire him with any hope of that may be because I am in this posiher. She was first conscious of it when she heard his voice close to her saying

"Thank Heaven you could not see. almost with a sob in his voice. "How Her position was indeed terrifying. "The old quarry was so large and deep, it had the appearance of a precipice seen from above. It was almost like a basin above. It was almost like a basin scooped out in the hillside, from which a lit is all I can do, I fear; but I would give a world to help you."

"You cannot. I must stay here till the fog lifts."

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If daresay there is some-thing in what you say, and perhaps I shall see it some-make any objection to the presence of make any objection to the presence of time, but at present I cannot."

What do you think of doing?"

"I was about that I wanted to speak. If you will add another kindness to the hills and the position. Now she could do without the stone and sand had grown almost had been hardly conscious enough to do."

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Think so," he replied with some heattation. "Could I fall further? and if I did, that ever tore furiously over these bleak, wind-swept hills it was scarcely ruffled.

ing?" he asked at last, evanively.

Not that I know of; I only wanted to know," she replied, unwilling, since he could not help her, to tell him of the bushes. One of those bushes had reachsourly.

"Oh, no; though even if I did that would be better than quarrelling, which to lose her hold.

"I he sould not help her, to tell nim of the basics. Out though solutions distributed by the size, and its slender, springy always time for you."

"Yes, I know it."

had she not been brave and prudent enough to bear the weary pain of her uncomfortable position the branches must have given way, and there would have been mothing to stop her in her fall into the still black pool below.

Very carefully and cautiously did the dotor wat about his task of releasing Helen. Neither speke until he said—

"De not look below you, Mrs Moore."

"I have seen the water," was all her as sawer, and she did not look at him as she spoke.

It was a long and dangerous task for one man, but in time he reached the moor again with Helen in his arms.

Then she first spoke—

"Put me down."

He laid her on the heather and knelt by her, chafing her hands. He was very much alarmed by the look on her face. She lay perfectly still, with wide open eyes looking up into the clear blas sky; far it was an exquisite morning, and the only reminder of the last night's fog was a light silvery mist which hung over the hills.

Presently she sat up and pressed her it hands once or twice to her head; then hills.

"Come into my study with me now. We shall not be interrupted there."

They went into the pretty, cosy, untidy little room which was given up entirely to the indulgence of Mr. Long-worthy's disorderly habits. He stirred the fire, pulled up a chair to the hearth of his back to the chimney piece.

"Now, then," he said.

"You sit down, too; you look so tall and priestly standing there. No, not priestly either; even in your long black coat which you wear out of doors you never look priestly."

"Surely that is a pity. Ought not every man to look his profession?"

"Perhaps you do, for you always look so human. I suppose that is why vou have got on so well with the people here. No doubt a priest ought to be an eventially human man, but he very seldom is."

"No as usual, I spoke without thinking. Before I go I shall sak you to give me a receipt for not doing, and saying, and thinging the first thing that comes into my head; it has been my misfor-

Presently she sat up and pressed her hands once or twice to her head; then she said—

"Let me have your flask again."

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"The stone are ceipt for not doing, and say one and thinging the first thing that comes into my head; it has been my misfortunes all my life."

He at once noticed the latter part of

straight off.

The fiery spirit burned her mouth and throat, but it had the desired effect; in a few moments she rose to her feet and disinclined to accept its truth until we

you home at once."
"I shall walk better with it to help me," she said.

"Walk?" he repeated; "you don't suppose that after what you have gone theoreth I am coint to be suppose that after what you are left to be suppose that after what you have gone the best of the suppose that after what you have gone the suppose that after the suppose the suppose that after the suppose the suppose that the suppose the suppose the suppose that the suppose the suppose the suppose that suppose that after what you have gone through I am going to let you walk four

miles? I shall carry you."

"You will not dare to touch me," she said, looking straight into his face. "Be good enough to look for my umbrella."

He soon found it—the light was glinting on the silver handle; and having given it to her, they set off on their walk. He never in his life forgot that walk. They were two hours in walking the four miles, and during those two hours scarcely a word was exchanged between them. They walked in perfect silence until doctor, unable longer to bear the slow, halting pace, and serious-ly alarmed by the expression Helen's face had taken, again begged her to al-low him to take her in his arms. Her reply was the same as before-

You will not touch me." How easy for a strong man like him self to have taken her up in his arms without a word and carried her the rest of the way. Yet he did not do it.

At last they reached the Rectory. Helen's face had been getting whiter and whiter, but she walked along the garden; it was only on the doorstep that

she gave way, her figure bent and sway-ed, and she would have fallen if the doc-

with suppressed emotion.

Their first idea was that the doctor where you might fall some distance and which had a pool of water at the bottom? Before long the truth flashed into his mind. In the heart of the hills, some four miles from Miller's Gate, was some four miles from Miller's Gate, was attractive that I should shrink from risk-some four miles from Miller's Gate, was attractive that I should shrink from risk-some four miles from Miller's Gate, was attractive that I should shrink from risk-some four miles from Miller's Gate, was attractive that I should shrink from risk-some four miles from Miller's Gate, was attractive that I should shrink from risk-some four miles from Miller's Gate, was attractive that I should shrink from risk-some four miles from Miller's Gate, was attractive that I should shrink from risk-some four miles from Miller's Gate, was that the doctor resource; you can say nothing worse. But, taunt me as you like, I will not leave you. God knows my life is not so that four miles from Miller's Gate, was attractive that I should shrink from risk-some four miles from Miller's Gate, was there and distance and which had a pool of water at the bottom? But, a was Mr Long-worth was Mr Long-worth worth was my life is not so that I should shrink from risk-some four miles from Miller's Gate, was attractive that I should shrink from risk-some four miles from Miller's Gate, was attractive that I should shrink from risk-some four miles from Miller's Gate, was attractive that I should shrink from risk-some four miles from Miller's Gate, was attractive that I should shrink from risk-some four miles from Miller's Gate, was attractive that I should shrink from risk-some four miles from Miller's Gate, was attractive that I should shrink from risk-some four miles from Miller's Gate, was attractive that I should shrink from risk-some four miles from Miller's Gate, was attractive that I should shrink from risk-some four miles from Miller's Gate, was attractive that I should shrink from risk-some four miles from Miller's Gate, was attractive that I should shrink from risk-so attractive that I should shrink from risk-ing it at your bidding. I prefer to risk my reputation, and will not leave you." ary in his friend's face and manner.

> it to himself the doctor rese from his stooping attitude, and said to Mrs Longworthy—
> "Its of no use trying anything now.
> I will carry her upstairs, and you must
> put her to bed; then I will see her
> again. In the meantime I will tell your

nusband the whole story."
"But Mr Longworthy steped before him with a quiet "Allow me," and, taking Helen in his arms went swiftly upstairs to his room, followed by his wife.

"It was an unpardonable error on his

the door saying—

"Now, doctor, let me give you a cup way," he went on hastily, as he saw the of coffee before you begin; you look as look which her face took. "Personally if you needed it. You might have been of course, no particle of blams could at

tor, with some constraint, "I should pre- know yourstory; while your husband was fer to tell you my tale before accepting constantly in your mind and your return

"Before or after, whichever you much for granted."
"I cannot see that he had any excus please.'

of an hour, as Fanny came downstairs to have made inquiries, and to speak at ask him to see Mrs Moore again, she such at time, in such a place, the want heard him say-

Mrs Moore, or it may be impossible to avert very grave consequences; but, if later, she should prefer anyone else to attend her I have forfeited all right to success he was making his way down to bject."
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matter.

"Why do you ask ?" "Could you believe that just for once I want you more than all the poor people in Miller's Gate?"

"Yes, I know it. Well, may I talk our lives."

"Let me have your flask again."

He gave it to her in silence, rather wondering what she was going to do with it. With a trembling hand she poured some brandy into the cup, and after looking at it with an expression of distaste upon her face, she drank it straight off.

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oked around her.
"What are you looking for?" he ask-"What are you looking for ?" he asked, speaking for the first time.
"My umbrella," she replied. "I had not got it in my hand when I fell."
"Why do you want it? it is not going to rain. You had better let me take you home at once."
"I shall walk better with it to help

> sibilities."
> She smiled as he spoke and said— "Whatever good advice you give me and your advice is always good, though I have sometimes shut my eyes to it at

the time—you always wind up with a compliment. I should hardly have thought you approved of compliments."

"A compliment in the true sense is the truth put in its most attractive form, because it is a mistake to imagine that because it is a mistake to imagine that truth possesses inherent ugliness; it is often exceedingly beautiful. Compli-ments which go beyond the truth are only flattery, and all flattery is nauseous."
"She was silent for a moment, and

than went on"But I did not ask you to give up your

time to me only to tell you that I generally act upon impulse and then regret it.

I wanted to tell you that, during and since this last illness I have been thinking, and I see that I ought not to stay here any longer. I must go back to my husband."
"For the moment," said the rector,

"we will put all personal feelings aside, and so I tell you candidly that I am more glad than I can say to hear this."

"If you will be generous enough to overlook the apparent want of confi-

ing thoughtfully into the fire, and she, misunderstanding him, said— "If you wish it I will tell you, but it is

"My dear child," he interrupted, lightly covering her hand with his own as he ary in his friend's face and manner. spoke, "do not misunderstand me. I Even while he was trying to account for was considering whether I ought to tell you, and I think I ought, that I know your reason. Holme told me at once. Am I not right

She said nothing, and he went on—
"I hope you are not annoyed."

"No; I am glad he told you, I would not have done so, partly for his sake and partly because it was such a hateful thing I cannot bear to think of it. "It was an unpardonable error on his

When he came down again he closed part; but I fear we were partly to blame. No; I do not mean in that out all night too."

tach to you; but we, Mabel and I, ought
"If you will allow me," said the docto have remembered that Holme did not your hospitality.".

The rector's face became very grave again as he put down the cup which held in his hand and said—

to him only a question of time, all he knew was your name, and that you stayed on here, and seemed to have neither triends nor husband. We took too

It was not a long story. In a quarter at all. He might have known, he might of respect -

"It is necessary now that I should see She paused; indignation and wounded

should go back to my husband."
"Certainly; try if that thought canher master very gravely—
"It will ascertain her pleasure in the Holme. He is now lonely and embitnot make you feel more forgivingly to natter."

It was some days before Helen could get over this, and never forgive himself;

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and tell him you want to see him—oner this you want to see him you want to see him you want to see him you want to you want this you want the you want this y other way you would prefer?"
"That will do very well; I will write

by to night's post."
"I cannot thank you."
"Now that we have arranged that," he said, after a short pause, "let us turn to the personal part. I am very glad you to part with you ; you have grown into

"I can never feel wholly sorry all this

happened; but for it I should never have known you and Mrs. Longworthy." "A misfortune must be great indeed if it is not wiped out by the gain of a

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friend."

"Now I will not keep you longer," she said, rising. "I feel much better—the usual effect of a talk with you."

"Is that compliment or flattery?" opening the door for her as he spoke.

"That I leave to you to decide."

" Read this, Helen, and tell me if it will do ?' said the rector, coming in tohanded it back to him signifying her approval, he went on—
"I am going to post it myself; it is not to be trusted to F.nny. Stay, is

the address correct?'
She took the envelope and read— Percival Moore, E.q., Brantwood

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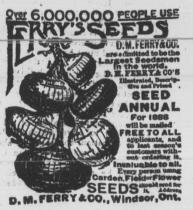
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THE RELATION OF THIS DENOMH NATION TO THE REPUBLIC.

Portraits of Dr. Smith, the Retiring Moderator, and Dr. Thompson, the Newly Elected Moderator—Academy of Music and Horticultural Hall, Philadelphia.

The one hundredth session of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in America, recently convened in Phila-delphia, proved to be an occasion of even more interest than was expected, quite rivaling that historic assembly in the same place in 1870, which did much toward the reunion of the Old School and the New.

The first general assembly of the Presthe list general assembly of the Fres-byterian church in America, consolidating the old side with the new side, was held a year after the erection of the states into a federal Union by the adoption of the

And it is certainly no disparagement of any other denomination to add that the Presbyterian church was and is peculiarly suited to America, for though peculiarly suited to America, for though individual ministers and writers of the church have at various times held other

has maintained from the first that no form of church government is of divine command, that the brethren that the brethren
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suited to their is only best for Great Britain and Amer ica because it both requires and cultivates a general exercise of personal intelligence.

Every communicant is made to feel that extery communicant is made to feel that he or she is a constituent of, and to that extent responsible for the make up of the session, the presbytery, the synod and the general assembly. Even the austere Richard Baxter, whose conscience would not allow him to "conform" in 1670-80, and who is so little understood by the present generation that his name is some present generation that his name is some-times used as a representative of bigotry, was so liberal that he advocated the recall of Charles II, was made a court chaplain and offered a bishopric by that monarch, and labored long to establish mutual toleration between the sects. He freely conceded that monarchy was then the best for England, and so an established prelacy was not in itself a wrong; he only claimed a like toleration for those who preferred a presbyterial form, and that the civil polity of a Christian body should be so flexible that it could grow and de velop with the development of the state. It is also worth noting that the estab-lishment and growth of the Presbyterian church in a colony was always coincident church in a colony was always coincident with the growth of liberal ideas in gov-

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ized admirably DR. CHAS. L. THOMPSON. with the Ameri can system of township, county, state and so many units of one order making one of the next h gher order, with general

laws for all and local self government."

Even the schism of 1837, complete and far reaching as it was, had some curiously liberal features. It was a division on methods and measures in which each party held to its respective standards, and never was union more hearty and complete than when the two bodies came with the revision adopted by the general assembly of 1788 will see that the men who took the lead in that assembly were who took the lead in that desembly were keenly alive to what was going on in America; that they had read the de-bates of the convention of 1787, pretty closely, and that they seized upon the full meaning of the new consti-tution and foresaw its future effects in securing religious liberty. They carefully struck out every word or sentence which might be so construed as to give the civi government any power over differences in religious opinion, and after providing for religious opinion, and after providing los synods and assemblies under call of church authority, added these words: "It is the duty of civil magistrates to protect the person and good name of all their people, in such an effectual manner as that no person be suffered, either upon pretense of religion or infidelity, to offer any indigof religion or infidelity, to offer any indig-nity, violence, abuse or injury to any other person whatsoever, and to take order that all religious and ecclesiastical assemblies be held without molestation or disturb-ance." And that is the sound American law today, as ever since the adoption of the constitution; but it may not be so well known that it was the doctrine of many eminent Presbyterians and Inde-pendents when the divisions began in many eminent Prespyterians and Inde-pendents when the divisions began in England. Indeed, the attention of young Americans should frequently be called to the fact that when the first settlements of New England and Virginia were formed, there was no forced line of separation in England; men of noted Calvinistic views



nor was it till William Land obtained con-trol and the noted Wentworth (afterwards Earl of Strafford) began to enforce con-formity in Ireland, from 1633 forward, that the life and death struggle began. The severity of the government very naturally drove the Puritans to an op-posite extreme; so the former expelled

the Presbyterians from England, and the

the Presbyterians from England, and the latter made it uncomfortable for them in New England. Fortunately for the New World no one sect was strong enough to control: the result was, finally, mutual toleration and the glorious constitution. With perfect freedom Presbyterianism has grown to that great power we now see. The centennial assembly brought together many eminent men: Dr. James McCosh, ex-Justice Strong, Rev. Dr. McIntesh, ex-Governor Beaver, of Pennsylvania; Rev. John Ross, the Cherokee; Judge Drake, of the court of claims at Washington and others. Rev. J. T. Smith, retiring moderator, was succeeded by Rev. retiring moderator, was succeeded by Rev. Dr. Churles L. Thompson, of Kansas City, elected by a nearly unanimous vote.

J. H. BEADLE.

LOUIS I OF PORTUGAL His Physicians Say He Cannot Live Much

Louis I, king of Portugal, and Dom Pedro, emperor of Brazil, are now added to the list of monarchs whose early death is expected. With the emperor of Geris expected. With the emperor of Germany, and the kings of Bavaria, Holland and Wurtemberg, this makes six great rulers who demise may be expected during the year 1888. Of the emperor and Dom Pedro, Americans already know a great deal; but King Louis of Portugal is comparatively unknown as that little

comparatively unknown, as that little kingdom is practically of no influence in the New World. the New World.
Yet there was a
time when it was
a power; indeed, a power; indeed, the great empire of Brazil is the utgrowth of one of its colonies and Dom Pedro him-

that is, he is of the stock of the royal house of Portugal.

When Napoleon Louis I of Portugal. When Napoleon
Bonaparte overthrew the royal rule in
the peninsula, he put his brother Joseph
on the throne of Spain, which act gave
free course to the revolutionists in Spanish free course to the revolutionists in Spanish America, and the mother country soon lost all her possessions but Cubs. At the same time John VI of Portugal fied to his colony of Brazil, of which his son, Pedro I, became prince regent; but he could not resist the tendency to independence, and in 1822 accepted the title of emperor of Brazil. In 1831 he abdicated in favor of his son Dom Pedro, who was born late in 1825 and has Pedro, who was born late in 1825 and has been emperor fifty-six years, though but 62 years old. His mother was a daughter of Emperor Franz I, of Austria and a sister of Marie Louise, Napoleon's second

wife.

The English drove the French out of Portugal, and in 1821 John VI returned from Brazil, agreeing to rule according to a liberal constitution. He died in 1826, and then the Brazilian regent, who would have succeeded, agreed to a separation of the two countries, his daughter Maria du Gloria to be queen of Portugal. But her uncle seized the government, and a civil war followed, the result of which with the growth of liberal ideas in government, and so it is quite a natural colncidence that the new government and the new church organization came to full growth to gether. As one nistorian jocularly says: "There was always agood deal of E Pluribus Unum about the church government, as its gradations from and Sixteenth centuries. Portugal contains 34,500 square miles and about 4,200, 000 people, and in its financial and industrial affairs is little more than a depen-

dency of Great Britain. A MARRIAGE IN HIGH LIFE.

Prince Henry, the Grandson of the Late On the memorable celebration of Emperor William's 90th birthday the aged monarch announced the bethrothal of his grandson, Henry of Prussia, with Princess frene of Hesse. The date of the wedding was set down for May 24, 1888.

party held to its respective standards.

and never was union more hearty and complete than when the two bodies came together. Any man who will compare the original Westminster Confession of Faith with the revision adopted by the general cadet, receiving his first practical in-



PRINCE HENRY. PRINCESS TRENE. the frigate Niobe, which was then sing in the German ocean and the ic. The following year he made a two years' cruise in the Indian ocean and two years' cruise in the Indian ocean and the Chinese sea on the corvette Prince Adalbert, returning in 1890. On the 1st of October he passed a successful examination on nautical topics at the Naval academy of Kiel, which resulted in his being appointed lieutenant of the navy. In 1884 he was made captain lieutenant and in 1887 chief of the first torpedo division. He is said to be an excellent sailor for one se young.

Roscoe Conkling's Memory.

It was said of the late Roscoe Conkling that he could repeat many verses from memory, not fragmentary lines or brief stanzas, but whole epics, page by page. The odes of Horace in the original were as familiar to him as the "Psalm of Life." He could recite the first book of Homer, Bryant's translation (which he considered the best), almost without an error, and a portion of the third book, which he said reminded him of the tramp.of, a marching army. His favorite poems were "Lalla Rockh" and "The Lady of the Lake."—Frank Leslic'a. oscoe Conkling's Memory.

LATEST FASHIONS.

What to Wear, and How to Wear it Properly.

The Latest Gleanings from the Fashionable World-New Tints and Shudings, and Old Styles that Continue to Mold Place in the Inner Circle.

Even dresses of silk mull become al

most thick, by reason of all pervading Skirts can hardly be too much tucked, whether horizontally or lengthwise, even wools displaying such fashionable finish.

thought can suggest.

Low's Sulphur Soap is an elegant toilet article, and cleanses and and purifies the skin most effectually. 1m

Bands of velvet are run upon silk or wool; silk or satin is stitched on the latter material; ribbon veivet in broad or medium widths, is a re-echo, rows of ium wide to the very narrowest is placed the rows is needed for a full crop. n rows that are numerous in inverse proportions.

A sound body and a contented mind are necessary to perfect happiness. If you wish to possess these, clease your blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It is perfectly safe to take, and is a thoroughly reliable, highly concentrated and powerful blood purifier.

The braidings of the day comport with above ideas, being set in bands around the lower edge of skirts, in side panels or on corsages and almost always these ready-made braidings or passementeries (when not of metal) are of black silk or nohair and are in keeping with the pre valent fashion of black trimmings on colors. But where the borders is of narrow braid stitched on the goods in fancy designs, very handsome contracts colored serge or cashmere with rich borders of contrasting braid.

Metal braids are a world in themselves; the subject is one of the most prominent and interesting, but has been already enlarged upon and therefore though extremely important, must be dismissed with a passing allusion.

almot on onf neck is added, while loops and ends of etc. ribbon may complete the picture. Backache, stitches in the side, infla-

tion and soreness of the bowels, are symptoms of a disordered state of the digestive and assimilative organs, which can be corrected by the use of Cathartic

Fashionable people are having cotton parasols made to match and with rough straw shade hat for the country or bonnet for the city, will be very stylish, even for dressy watering places.

There are many indications of worms, in every case successfully. White India lawn, mull, batiste or French nainsook are made up with finish of embroidery, into cool-looking morning dresses, but are not so practical as those simple costumes of veiling or al-batross cloth that are useful for all hours of the day, for evening likewise, and

pretty enough if made up with taste. The Deaf Hear. After eight years suffering from Deafness, so bad that I was unable to attend to my business, I was cured by the use of Hagyard's Yellow Oil. With grati-tude I make this known for the benefit of others afflicted. Harry Ricardo, To-

ronto, Ont.

be made of these thin fabrics, which are ir more favor this season than on their first introduction. Charming drapery nets, all silk, are shown for \$1 50 a yd., and the fine machine-made laces are not at all extensive. The latter are the special property of the youthful, because coming only in white and ecro, but all ailk black laces are as suitable to matrons as young people, and in the finer quali-ties more so, since fabrics worn by young girls ought not to be costly and are quite as unsuitable as high-prized jewel-

sion. He is said to be an excellent sailor for one so young.

Princess Irene Louise Marie Anne of Hesse was born on the 11th of July, 1866, at Darmstadt, and is the third daughter of the reigning Grand Duke Louis IV and his decessed wife Allos, who was a daughter of Queen Victoria and sister of the present Empress of Germany. Her marriage with Prince Henry was to have taken place last winter, but the everybody's memory caused it to be postponed until now.

Not a Beek Agent

Mr Goode, druggist, is not a book agent, but has the agency in Goderich for Johnston's Tonic Bitters, which he an heartily recommend for any complaint to which a tonic medicine is applicable. This valuable medicine has been with most astomshingly good results in cases of general debility, weakness, irregularities peculiar to females, extreme paleness, impoverishment of the value of tact in society. Do not fail to exercise it; and if you haven't any tact, at least you can think first of appetite, and for that general worn out feeling that nearly every one is troubled with at some part of the year.

Don't forget the name Johnston's Tonic Don't forget the name Johnston's Tonic "True politeness," seme one says, "is Bitters 50c. and \$1 per bottle at Goode's always so busy in thinking of others it drug store, Albion block, Goderich, sole has no time to think of itself."

The largest organ, and one that plays a controlling part on the health of the body is the liver. If torpid or inactive the whole system becomes diseased. Dr. Chase's Liver Cure is made specially for Liver and Kidney diseases, and is guaranteed to cure. Recipe book and medicine \$1. Sold by all druggists.

Farm and Barben.

Sheep not only manure the land upon which they are hurdled or pastured, but they distribute it evenly and press it late the soil. There is an old maxim that "the foot of the sheep is gold to the farmer.'

Cut potatoes to two eyes. If they be desired early for home use, thin out the plants to a single one in the hill. This will give earlier, larger, and more uni-form potatoes, but the yield will not be Tucking is every day coming more into as large as when two points are left to the bill.

Occasional Doses of a good cathartic like Burdock Pills are necessary to keep the blood pure and the body healthy. 1m

It is important to note the heifer's milk during the first year. Weigh it, keep it apart and test it for cream to see Shirring appears again and to atone for a long absence, is rapidly gaining favor, while lace is extremely popular for garniture on cotton dresses. Borders

Reep it apart and test it for cream to the laws of nature as expressed in the system. To do this auccessfully requires the system. To do this auccessfully requires the use of Burdock Blood Bitters her and improve your herd.

llow it Works. Costumes with border woven in the made of operating of Burdock material, lead in this style, but imitations of such idea are perpetually re-peating it and in as many ways as Bowels and Blood, to cleanse, regulate and strengthen. Hence its almost universal value in chronic complaints.

When manure is not available a very good fertilizer for asparagus may of lime. This quantity will be sufficient for a quantity of fifty feet equare, and it should be spread over the relationship of the relation o narrow being a popular variation. The adaptability of ribbon for such purpose when it is mellow immediately after the become readily apparent; each week it is more freely applied and from the med-

> Hay fever is a type of catarrh having peculiar symptoms. It is attended by an inflamed condition of the lining membranes of the nostrils, tear-ducts and throat, affecting the lungs. An acrid mucous is secreted, the discharge is accombanied with a burning sensation. There larger air passages, but the thousands of throat, affecting the lungs. An acrid mucous is secreted, the discharge is accomare severe spasms of snezzing, frequent attacks of headache, watery and inflamthem. ed eyes. Ely's Oream Balm is a remedy that can be depended upon. Socts.
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> Ely Brothers, Druggists, Owego, New York.
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The average weight of hens' eggs is said to be about ten to the pound, but some weigh considerably more than this, while others weigh less. A German author, who seems to have paid some attention to determining the ratio be-tween the size of the chiek and the egg, of obtained and some of the prettiest watering place dresses are of white or colored serve or cashwers with with a colored serve or cashwers with a hatched weighs about two-thirds as much as the original egg. This would seem to show that it is desirable to select the heaviest eggs in order to produce strong and large chicks.

Counterfeits are always dangerous Satine and gingham morning dresses more so that they always closely IMIare displayed in immense numbers, the former with dark surfaces diversified by light adversified by light adversif light colored figures of odd shape or in floral patterns, the latter showing fashionable plaids and stripes. Both are very serviceable, since they will not need laundaring and are triperal and tripes. laundering, and are trimmed with white Hamburg embroidery or Yak lace, to names as Nasal Cream, Nasal Balsam, Ask for Nasal Balm and do not take imitation dealers may urge upon you. For sale by all druggists or sen post-paid on receipt of price (50c and \$1 by addressing Fulford & Co., Brockville

> "I have nothing but my heart to give you," said a spinster to a lawyer, who had concluded a suit for her. "Well,"

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Im maintainance of your health, How often we see a person put off from day to day the purchase of a medicine which if pro-cured at the outstart of a disease would have remedied it almost immediately. Now if Johnston's Tonic Liver Pills had been taken when the first uneasiness made its appearance the illness would have been "nipped in the bud." John-son's Tonic Bitters and Liver Pills are decidedly the best medicine on the market for general tonic and invigorating

properties. Pills 25c. per bottle. Bitters 50 cents and \$1 per bottle, sold by Goode the druggist, Albion block, sole agent. The doctor-"Well, perhaps, Mrs

Costumes of drapery net or lace over silk are in great demand, and a very Mrs E.—''Oh, no, sab; 'c:pt, ob course, large proportion of evening dresses will I eat dinnah 'tween breakfas' an' supper,

Early to Bed. Growing children should have all the sleep that nature demands. To make sure of this Dr E G. Cock advises that the bed time should be no later than 7 o'clock for children under 10. This habit of early bedtime will take care of itself, if it be preserved in by parents at first. Some men and women would not only be stronger, but cleverer, if they had had all the sleep they needed when children. Nothing can be more per-nicious than to allow children up late at

any tact, at least you can think first about others and next about yourself. and this will go a good way toward it.

Don't think yourself neglected or be sulky on account of it. Think only of pleasing and try to please; you will end by being pleased. Put this restriction on your pleasures

Be cautious that they injure no being

which has life. Troubles spring from idleness and rievous toils from needless ease. Words of Wisdom.

Live within your income. Think nothing in conduct unimportant or indifferent Be guarded in discourse, attentive and

slow to speak. It is a good rule to be deaf when a shanderer talks.

Never acquiesce in immoral or perniious opinions. Avoid as much as possible either bor-

owing or lending. Manner is something with everybody, and everything with some.

Truth is the property of no individual, but is the treasure of all men.

Perfect Heafth. Can only be attained by carefully attending to the laws of nature as expressed in the system. To do this successfully reoccasionally, to secure the regulating and strengthening effect of this splendid

Notable Sayings about Women I wish Adam had died with all his ribs in his body .- Boucicault.

To a gentleman, every woman is lady in right of her sex. Bulwer. A handsome woman is a jewel; a good voman is a treasure. -Saadi.

with herself. - Rochefoucauld. Women detest a serpent throught pro

A passionate woman's love is always overstadowed by her fear .- Geo Eliot. Give Them A Chance.

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death." If Charles had used Dr. Harvey's Red Pine Gum his c 'd would not rouble him very much. For sale at J Wilson's prescription urng store It is Absurd

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tion, unless they refrain from eating what is unwholesome; but if anything will sharpen the appetite and give tone to the digestive organs, it is Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Thousands all over the land testify to the merits of this medicine. Mrs. Sarah Burroughs, of 248 Eighth street, South Boston, writes: "My hus-

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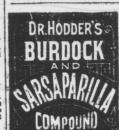
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HURON SIGNAL

FRIDAY, JUNE 1st, 1888.

THE RAILWAY QUESTION.

The time has arrived when definite action should be taken by the town of Gederich in casting its influence in favor of a particular route of railway between this point and Guelph. In a previous issue we pointed out the line which, of the three proposed, would be most conducive to the interests of Goderich, and we do not intend to go into a recapitulation of the benefits which we then

showed would result from the adoption of the route by Blyth, Brussels and Listawel. Suffice it that the article has done

what we intended it should do, viz., made the question of route a live topic for discussion, not only in Goderich but in the neighboring towns and villages. As usual, Clinton takes umbrage because Goderich shows no sign of rowing in the same boat with the selfand the New Era of that town, under inspiration doubtless from the alleged railway promoters, threaten dire things against the county town, if the advocacy of the northern route be not abandoned at once and forever.

THE SIGNAL is alleged to have degenerated, and is a no-account organ bebe benefitted by lending its influence to will lead to an effort on the part of elecobtain another railway route for Clin- tors to "shoot" the members of the comton; and Goderich and its inhabitants mittee at the next municipal election. are to have "Ichabod" written upon shem, and Bayfield is to be made to blosthrough Clinton spectacles.

to know that Goderich is the objective from Guelph? point of the proposed line from Guelph. and all its dog-in-the-manger efforts cannot affect the ultimate results. It should also know that the line best suited to Goderich would not be one running parallel with an existing railway serwice, which could not but be the case were the line via Clinton adopted. At present we have all the connection with Clinton that we require, and our aim believe the New Era has. Under what and intention is to have direct communication with the northern part of the itself? county for commercial and other purposes, without having to pay toll by

ment. Clinton is not the county of farmers. Huron, and it is time that ambitious but selfish town was made aware of the fact,

There are hills beyond Pentland, And friths beyond Forth.

oday will become its oldest inhabitant. No; Bayfield need not look for help C. P. R. Boom-R. Radcliffe. from Clinton in its railway building, but in the not distant future, it is likely that the proposed Woodstock and Goderich road will pass through that village.

In the present agitation we are not actuated by splenetic motives, and have no desire to attack our Clinton contemporary, or reply in kind to the abourd statements made by it on the railway question. All we want is to endeavor so far as in us lies, to advocate the rail way policy that will best subserve the interests of Goderich. We have no quarrel with our neighbors. Let them work as seemeth to them best, but let us be allowed to do the same. We intend to look after the welfare of Goderich, and for that reason Number One is our keynote.

THE SIGNAL is for Goderich first, last and all the time.

WE HOPE our salt manufactures well represented at the great Exposition at Cincinnati. Our salt can beat

cats, having disposed of four felines during the past sea sen. That accounts for the hair in the butter.

THE 1st of June has arrived, and what's the matter with the post office excavation? The work was to be begun when the frost was out of the ground.

GODERICH, we understand, will be well represented at the railway meeting to be held in Brussels this (Friday) afternoon. Let every man put his shoulder to the

Ir is currently reported at Ottawa that he inodorous Dewdney will enter the Cabinet as Minister of the Interior by the backstairs while the others are seek ing the front entrance.

Young Mr. Tupper has been appointed Minister of Marine and Fisheries for the Dominion. The qualification for the office which put him in front of all other competitors consisted in the fact that ' he was the son of his pa."

Generice salt is now attracting much attention. It is the best in the world for cheese, and it it unsurpassed in the making of prime butter. It is time we had a boom in our salt trade. Let our makers help THE SIGNAL to bring our saline product into greater prominence.

SIR JOHN used to boast of his ability as a cabinet maker. To judge by some of his latest swork one would think that he also intends to run an undertaker's line in connection with his other business, so as to be in a position stration in the near future.

We and entend it is the intention of the waterworks committee to "shoot" the hole at the harbor well by means of a nitro-glycerine explosion, in the hope of obtaining a greater head of water. cause it fails to see that Goderich would If the scheme proves to be a failure, it

ADVOCATES of the southern route of the som forth as the great lake emporium, if Guelph Junction & Goderich railway they will not allow themselves to see are of opinion that the line will be built via St. Jacobs to Seaforth, and that run-Our scolding contemporary is terribly ning powers will be obtained by the C. belated and very ignorant on the rail. P. R. over the G. T. R. to Goderich. way question, or it would not make such Why does the C. P. R. not save the exabsurd statements and give vent to such pense of building a new line at all, and silly threats. By this time it ought get running powers over the C. P. R.

Have the SEGNAL and the people of Goderich ast yet heard that the most seriously discussed reute amongst the C. P. R. officials is one tast takes in Seaforth. Clinton, Stanley, Goderich tp. and Bayfield? Have they not heard of a probable agreement between the Grand Trunk and the C. P. R., not to interfere with the terminal points of each other?—

No : we haven't heard of anything approaching to such a nonsensical scheme from any reliable source; and we don't charter will the outlined scheme spread

WE are pleased to announce that Hon. coming through Clinton, as has hereto- Chas, Drucy, Commissioner of Agriculfore been the case, owing to the lack of ture for Ontario, in response to an invitrain connection to the county town at tation from the directorate of the society, has signified his intention of opening the Clinton at the present time possesses Great Northwestern Fair at Gederich on railway advantages superior to many Wednesday, Oct. 3rd. This will be the other parts of the county, and it would be first visit of the hon. gentleman to this office upstairs, corner North-St. and absurd for Goderich, Blyth and Brussels section, and as he is a practical agriculsquare. M. McGillivray, grant of the country and allow still further of the country and as he is a practical agriculsquare. The country and t to stand still and allow still further ad turist we have every reason to believe he vantages to go that way, to their detri- will be heartily welcomed by his fellow

To the Editor of the Huron Signal.

And friths beyond Forth.

To the threat that the mighty energies these days when all the ancient forests of the Clinton railway agitators will be directed to the breaking down of Goderich and the building up of Bayfield, we as planting is confined to lines of trees, as planting is confined to lines of trees. have only to say, that Goderich does not antagonize Bayfield in railway affairs at this juncture. If our neighbor on the lake to the south of us can possibly get the first week in June is the best time the tides. They say it has been remark-

New Advertisements This Week. Servant Wanted-Mrs G. H. Parse Clearing Sale—Saunders & Son

Notice to Creditors-Mrs S. Pollock

Celonists Excursion -R. Radcliffe. Brick House and Lot for Sale-Daniel ouse for Sale by Auction-John Knox, A

TOWN TOPICS

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

For goed photos, fine cabinets, and first class chromos and oil paintings, Geo. Stewart says he will take no second place.

A Good Present,—The most useful gift you can make is to give a Wirt Pen. Apply to D. McGillicuddy, agent Goderich.

Master Economy remarks that for best value in new groceries, provisions, fruits &c, You should call and see MacGillivray.

Crabb's bleck.

You should can ask see MacCrimary, You should can be MacCrimac has the finest assortment of goods for spring and summer suits. Order from him and you will be pleased with fit and price.

New Novels.—A lot of the latest novels by the best Authors. Also a number of the best lacroses citcks from the best makers, received and for sale cheap at Butler's.

The Caledonian games will bob up serencly in Goderich on the 2nd of July, and if you want anything in the dress line, from a summer suit to a Kilmarnoch, go to F. & A Pridham, the tailors, and get it.

Li-Quor Tea — Henry Villard the railway

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Li-Quor Tea — Henry Villard the railway
King, is agitating for a new expedition to the
South Pole. The expedition will not be pro
perly fitted out unless they lay in a stock o
Li-Quor Tea such as Geo Rhynas sells.

Call on Goode, the druggist, Albion block, for everything in the line of drugs, patent medicines, chemicals and toilet articles. Special personal attention to prescriptions. W. C. Goode, Druggist, Albion Block.

THE WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION Will meet regularly for the transaction of business every Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in North-st Methodist church. Every woman interested in the work is cordially invited to attend

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CLEARING OUT.—Not out of town, but
Saunders & Son have decided to clear out
their eatire stock of Fancy Goods, Jewellery
Plated Ware and Notions. Great bargain
may be looked for, as they Wish to clear then
out before making anticipated changes in
their business. Don't fail to call at the
Cheapest House under the Sun.

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CLEARING OUT.—Not only business.

Cheapest House under the Sun.
UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE.—To the minds of prominent politicians universal suffrage is destined to be the question of the day. And to the minds of many who are not practical politicians the question of giving votes to all intelligent beings is now a subject of importance. When the duty of universal suffrage comes R. R. Sallows the photographer will look confidently for a unanimous vote from all his customers.

Mrs Scott Siddons while in town was the guest of Mr M. Autchison Mr Geo Old has purchased the Mont omery property on West street. Constable Yule has been off duty the

past few days on account of illness. Regular monthly meeting of the publi chool board next Monday evening. Mr Stanley Hays, barrister of Brus

Mr J. S. McDougall, division court clerk, was visiting in the Queen city. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, of Clinton, spent a few days last week with Mr. S.

Br and Mrs Ure left for a six months ojourn in Great Britain, on Thursday

A SUBSTITUTE. - Rees Price has relaced the old-time verandah in front of his store with a handsome awning. BOY WANTED .- A sharp, active, intel-

ligent boy is wanted at once to learn the by the children. business. Apply at THE printing Miss Edith Horton, organist of the

Presbyterian church, Leeburn, was the guest of the Misses Hillier, of Kingston-The lecal company of the 33rd Battalion is preparing for the coming camp-ing out at London, under the command

of Capt Crockett. Mr. Hanter, of the firm of Hunter

Bros., Kincardine, paid us a friendly visit on Saturday last. He came down on the tug "Spray." Last week Mr. Sandford Stokes saught an eleven and one half pound

pickerel, the largest seen in this section for a number of years. Wiarton Echo :- Mr Jas. Clarke is again among us after a long winter spen in Goderich. His many friends here

were glad to see him. Dr McDonagh will be in Goderich for consultation on Saturday, the 2nd of June, and afterwards on the first

Saturday of every month. Mr Geo Rice, Chemical Salt Works, left for Chicago last week on a health improving trip. Mr Jas Addison accom-panied Mr Rice to Chicago.

THE CITIZENS' COMMITTEE. - A representation from the citizens' committee will be present at the Brussels convention which will be held this (Friday) afternoon.

Mr. Stirling, who lives down near the river bank, recently came across a hen's nest which contained 98 eggs. He appropriated the egg in lieu of payment for storage.

T. B. VanEvery & Co. are going heavily into the fish trade, and during the past season have had a large number of fish cars made by Buchanan & Robinson of this town.

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

REMOVED -Bible depository is now M. McGillivray, grocer, having

Mr. R S. Williams, of the Bank of Commerce, who was in Toronto last week, referreed the game of lacrosse between the Torontos and Shamrocks, on May 24th, in a highly efficient manner.

Y. W. C. T. U .- The Young Womana' Christian Temperance Union will hold a special meeting on Monday, June 4th, in the library of Knox church at 7.30 o'clock. All the members are requested to be present.

PROHIBITION LEAGUE.—The regular meeting of Goderich Prohibition League will be held in the temperance hall on Tuesday next, June 5th, at 8 o'clock. All in sympathy with the movement are cordially invited.

The Huron lacrosse club will play the Dauntless club, of Clinton, on the lacrosse grounds on Thursday, June 7th, ball to be faced for at 2.30. This will be the first championship game of the season, and good play is expected.

Lee Broken,—We regret to learn that Mr. Joseph Lang, of the Kincardine Review, met with a broken leg while on his way to Teeswater on Sunday last. The horses took fright, and in attempting to jump from the righe met with the accident. The wife of Mr Adam Thomsen died

in Chicago on the 21st inst. The remains were brought to Goderich and interred in the Maitland cemetery, the funeral taking place from the residence Mr Robert Thomson last Friday The Rev J S Legear, of Ethel, form-

erly of Clinton, has now help in his pas-toral duties in the shape of a houncing boy, which was born in Goderich on Monday. He was in town on Wednesday, and had a face as broad as a barn door. -New Era.

MILITIA APPOINTMENT -Lieut. Col. Coleman of the 33rd battalion, paid Brussels an official visit on Saturday Mr. Sinclair is to be relieved from com mand of the company, and Mr. Stanley Hays, formerly of Goderich, is appointed captain, and Dr. McNaughton first ieutenant.

Good manilla, 80c. per M; white usiness, \$1.00 per M; better do., \$1.25 and \$1.30 per m., up as high as \$1.80 for the beat business envelopes ever imported into Goderich. Largest stock in town. Only a small advance for printing. All other lines full at The

LARGE FISH. - A sturgeon was caught near the Maitland bridge on the 24th of May which weighed 74 lbs. The lucky fishermen were Patrick Dean and James Webb. Another weighing 44 lbs was caught on Monday last, by Robt. Ellis. The big fish have not all left the vicinity HE KNEW WHAT WAS WANTED. -A

exchange tells of a subscriber to a paper who died and left fourteen years subscription unpaid. The editor appeared down for the last time, and put a linen duster, a thermometer, a palm leaf fan and a receipt for making artificial ice in the coffin. A LEVEL HEAD. - Rev. Mr Learoy, in

the Bridge street church, Belleville, after reading some half dozen notices en Sunday last, said : "Brethren, I think I have read announcements enough.

summer months. The children are requested to cultivate house and garden flewers, and the Band will re-open with flower show and concert. All bringing flowers will receive a prize. President Allan has also offered a free space at the

" HIS LAST LEG ment will be given in the town hall succeeded in passing the recent musical under the auspices of the Brussels examination at Trinity College, Toronto. cricket club. At the conclusion of the first part of the program the drama "His last legs" will be presented. Mr.
Andrews, of Goderich, will take the lead-

THE COUNCIL RAILWAY COMMITTEE .--A meeting of the council railway com-mittee was held in the clerk's office Tuesday evening, Mr. M. G. Cameron in the chair, Dr. Holmes and Mr. D, McGillicuddy were present in the interest of the citizens' railway committee After some discussion upon the question of sending delegates to the Brussels coning of the council on Thursday evening,

CATTLE SHIPMENTS. -Mr Wm. Mc Lean, Goderich, has been shipping cattle very largely lately. Thursday he shipped 40 head and Monday 36 head from Clinton station. A steer raised by Mr Fisher weighed 1,780 lbs. A 2,500 lb. grade bull, bought from Registrar Dickson, Mr McLean affirms to be the best beef animal ever shipped from Western Ontario. The others were a very fair all around lot and came from the farms of Rathby, Sandy Monteith, Lair, Sheppard and

The Listewel Standard says :- The official board of the North street Methodist church, Goderich, have extended an invitation to Rev Geo Richardson of this town to become their pastor. As Rev Mr Richardson has nearly completed his third year in Listowel, it is most proba-ble that his sphere of labor will be changed at the next conference. He will leave behind him a fitting memorial of a zealous worker in the very imposing structure which has been erected by the Methodist body of this town during his and highly cultivated voice, together with

Postal Rate Changes.—The Postmaster-General of the United States has entered into arrangements with the Postmaster-General of Canada establishing a uniform rate of postage of 1 cent per ounce of all merchandise, including Clinton, on Tuesday, to discuss future action. The accounts for the Scott Act grafts, and 1 cent per 2 ounces on print-ed matter in the mails exchanged between the two countries. This arrangement went into effect on May 1, and it the fact that there was a surplus of the objections to the is said, removes the objections to the recent postal convention with Canada \$100 was voted to Mr Horacs Foster as \$100 was voted to Mr Horacs Foster as

antagonize Eashead in railway attains at this juncture. If our neighbor on the lake to the south of us can possibly get in a line of railway we have no objection to it, even by way of Clinton, out we fear that if it waits for the line to the most forms by that route its youngest baby of the come by that route its youngest baby of the come by that route its youngest baby of the come by that route its youngest baby of the come by that route its youngest baby of the come by that route its youngest baby of the come by that route its youngest baby of the come by that route its youngest baby of the come by that route its youngest baby of the come by that route its youngest baby of the come by that route its youngest baby of the come by that route its youngest baby of the come by that route its youngest baby of the come of the south of us can possibly get the tides. They say it has been remarkable to the first week in June is the best time the first week in June is the best time the first week in June is the best time the first week in June is the best time the first week in June is the best time the first week in June is the best time the first week in June is the best time the first week in June is the best time the first week in June is the best time the first week in June is the best time the first week in June is the best time the first week in June is the best time the first week in June is the best time the first week in June is the best time the first week in June is the best time the first week in June is the best time that the mind the readers of your journal that the mind the readers of your jou

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Goderich, May 31st, 1888.

HALF FARE EXCURSIONS .- June 5th tion before the convention for signature.

LACROSSE. - The Huron lacrosse club of this town went to Lucknow on the 24th to play an exhibition game with the Sepoys of that village. In the morning a game had been played between the Otters, of Kincardine, and the Sepoys, and the latter club did not ache for a -time, 1st game, two minutes; 2nd, three minutes; 3rd, one-half a minute; 4th, four minutes. The Hurons are playing a strong game this year, and are starting out in good form for the

CALEDODIAN GAMES. - The Goderich Caledonian Games will be held on the 2nd of July this year, according to custom, and promise to surpass all previous exhibitions. A number of the leading athletes, pipers and dancers of America have already signified their intention of coming to Huron's county town on July 2nd, and the arrangements by the comshall be glad when they shall send an pouncements like these to the newspapers instead of the pulpit to waste papers instead of the pulpit to waste progressive state than on any previous year. Mr J. D. Stewart, who so ably year. more enlarged information. He has hopes that his mission will be able to supply information that will be valuable to all fruit growers, both in Ontario as BAND OF HOPE.—Knox church Band managed the games on previous occa-of Hope has closed its meetings for the sions, has kindly consented to again take hold of the helm, and guide us successfully through. The large bills and programs containing the list of prizes other attractions will appear within the

A MUSICAL DISTINCTION. -The friends show for the flowers to be on exhibition of Miss Jessie Mackenzie, of Stratford, who successfully taught in St. David's Malcomsom, not being able to go with ward public school, Goderich, some years the club at the last minute, Tom Chilton who successfully taught in St. David's June a musical and literary entertain ago, will be pleased to learn that she has had to become receiver for Dud. Holmes This examination is one of three to be passed before the degree of Musical Bachelor is won. Miss Mackenzie ranks and did good work during the entire the work of the club, but the new catcher exceeded the expectations of his friends, and did good work during the entire fifth for the province and is the first game. In the second, third and fourth ing part, being supported by local talent. Stratfordite who has taken this examination. The musical examinations are ation. The musical examinations are held yearly, simultaneously in London, England, and Trinity College, Toronto. The Canadian papers, are sent to England for examination, so that the degree of Musical Bachelor which is granted the candidate who takes the three examinations successfully is virtually an English degree. Up to date some half dozen persons have secured the degree, the only winner of it in Canada this year being a Toronto lady, Mrs Bigelow. MRS. SCOTT SIDDONS .- Last Monday

evening Mrs. Scott Siddons read to a large audience in the Grand Opera House. She is a beautiful intellectual looking woman possessed of great dramatic power, as well as personal magnetism. Her first piece, "Much Ado About Nothing," was admirably rendered, the part of Beatrice particularly so. "A Scuator Entangled" was also well given, the imperfect English of the Italian Countess being extremely amusing. The sleep-walking acene in Mac-beth portrayed her rare histrionic powers. A chapter from David Copper-field was charmingly read, as was also a chapter from "Helen's Babies." Lady Clare," a touching and testing little love tale, was recited with feeling. 'Sent Back by the Angels," a pathetic story, was in dialect, and the reader did not appear at her best. She also gave The Creeds of the Bells" (by request) which was much enjoyed. A humorous piece entitled "Love in a Balocn" was suitably given. It was a good program Mrs. Scott Siddon's elocutionary gifts her grace of person and manner could hardly fail to interest any audience.

action. The accounts for the Scott Act Association were audited and found things at Summerhill, teaching, running a store, carrying the mail and keeping in connection with the association was staid, removes the Copy with Canada recent postal convention with Canada which went into effect on March 1

Goderich Cricket Club.—The Goderich cricket club held a meeting on Tuesday evening at Mr. Malcoman's office, when the following officers were elected:

S. Malcomeon, Hon. President; Dr. Holmes, Hon. Vice-President; Geo. Drummond, President; D, McDonald, Vice-President; G. H. Finlay, Secretary. The same talk of the Scott Act Association disbanding altegether, and a new association being formed, but the recent post in the campaign of the most common and one of the most common and one of the most painful affections, is instantly cured by the application of Polson's Nerviline. Polson's Nerviline. Polson's Nerviline is a combination of powerful anodynes, and it strikes at once to the nerves, soothing them and affording

and 19th from Goderich to points in Iowa, Minnesota, Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska, Texas and Arkansas, all rail to initiate the work in connection with via Chicago. Round trip first-class tickets at half fare will be sold good for 30 days. This is a rare opportunity for farmers and others to visit the Western States and Dakota territory at a small cost. Tickets and all information can be a country house of refuge, to the aged and infirm. The subject was thoroughly discussed, and the general impression of the gathering was that the petitions should be freely circulated and largely signed.

had from H. Armstrong, Grand Trunk
town ticket agent; agent for Allan and
Cunard ocean steamers; agent for G. N.
W. Telegraph Co., post office block,
West street, Goderich.

OFF TO THE NORTHWEST.—The Ottawas Journal publishes the following
about the doings of our townsman, Mr
A. McD. Allan:—Mr A. McD, Allan,
president of the Ontario Fruit Grower's president of the Ontario Fruit Grower's Association, is in the city, enroute for Manitoba, the North-West Territories and British Columbia. The object of his visit west is to make observations and to judge and report on its capabili-ties. Mr Allan is an experienced hortisulturist and acted as fruit commis and the latter club did not ache for a trial of conclusions with the Hurons. Finally a picked team was chosen from the two Bruce clubs to play with the Hurons, and the game was put on. It resulted in four straights for the Hurons are the concept of any of the resulted in four straights for the Hurons of any of the resulted in four straights for the Hurons come of any of the relations of the relationship come of engrafting the wild fruits of tha pairies with our tame varities in East-ern Canada. He will stay over at ern Canada. He will stay over at Winnipeg and all the prominent places in the Territories to gather data and collect specimens of shrubbery, the forest and flors indigenous to the country, paying particular attention to proceed to British Columbia and may probably visit California and make comparisons, Mr Allan expects to be away four or five months. Mr Allan is not on a Government mission, but is going personally as one interested in the fruit

> well as in the Territories. Mr Allan will study the soil, the climate and all that pertains to the capabilities of the North West and British Columbia. BASE BALL .- The Goderich base ball club played its first game this season with the Wingham club on Thursday, May 24th. Owing to the catcher, Per. pitching. This change of position was looked upon as being likely to weaken innings the Goderich boys got badly rat-tled, but plucked up during the last five innings and played good ball, although they could not overtake the lead they had allowed their opponents to get at the start. The feature of the game was the home run made by pitcher Holmes

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in the eighth inning when the bases were full. Following is the score: GODERICH. atson, s s...... illiams, 1st b. Holmes, p.... Total WINGHAM. Score by innings : Wingham 1 7 6 7 0 0 1 1 1—24 Soderich 1 1 0 0 3 0 5 10 3—23 Umpire-A. Murdock.

Belfast.

Joseph Alton is under the parental John Mullin has gone sailing for a change.

Mrs. T. Bright, who lived on 10th con., Ashfield, left last Tuesday for Liverpool taking ticket by the Allan Line. She intends spending the remainder of her life in England. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Kilty, of Sum-

merhill, visited old friends in this neighborhood last week. G. M. is rushing Joseph Hackett is learning the bakery

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STALLION SOLD .- Mr James Tabb, of

STALLION SOLD.—Mr James Tabb, of the 4th con. has sold his fine young stallion "Wonderful Lad" to Dr W. F. Clark V. S, of South Bend, Indians, for the round sum of \$250. He was sired by the celebrated imported Clydesdale stallion Collin (No 2026) page (512) vol. 5th. Clydesdale Stud Book of Soctland. Wonderful Lad is registered in the Dominion Draft Stud Book of Canada. His dam is also regustered in the

same book, he is one year and nine months old and weighs 1475 lbs. He took first prize at the Great North Western Exhibition in Goderich last fall, in

a large class of competitors, and was pronounced by experts to be the finest specimen of horse flesh at the exhibition.

His pedigree is second to none in Cana

The court of revision for the township of Colborne met in the township hall, Carlow, on Saturday. May 26th. The members having signed the oath required, the fellowing appeals against the assessment were laid before the court: Wm Allin, for over assessment as compared with other farm lands in the township, and after some consideration. A

ship, and after some consideration, A Molloy moved, sec. by N. Johns, that his assessment be reduced \$2 per acre. Chas McHardy appealed on the same grounds. The board adjourned for an hour for dinner. On resuming business

Mr McHardy's was taken up and dealt with for a length of time. J. Taylor moved, seconded by A Molloy, that the

said assessment be reduced \$3 per acre. Carried. Thus Morrish also appealed as

the former persons, and after examining his assessment, A Molloy moved, sec. by N Johns, that his assessment be reduced \$1 per acre. Carried. John Horton's appeal on the same grounds as the above was dealt with. J Taylor

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on the same grounds, but no action was

taken. James Tobin appealed on the

same grounds as the former, and after examining and comparing his assess-

but no notice was taken. John Keane

also appealed on the same grounds as the rest, and on a motion made by N

Johns, sec. by A Young, that Mr Attrill's assessment be reduced \$37 per

The court then formed a council for

passed: R Kerr, repairing road, \$4; J McLarty, repairing road on 4th con.,

\$1.75. Owen Jones was granted the request of doing his roadwork for the

of, one day more. Carried. The council then adjourned to meet again on Saturday, July 7th, at 2 o'clock.

J. H. RICHARDS,

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Council Meeting .- Council met at

Finlays school house, on Monday Mad

28th, all members present except H.

Girvin, minutes of previous meeting read and signed. A petition was received by the council, asking that the road between lots 11 and 12, Lake

Range, be improved. Decided that action be taken in the matter. The clerk

was instructed to write J. Bradley, any R. McCall, to have their fences removed

off road allowance by Oct 1st. next,

Jas Robinson to have water course open-

ed through his property, J. Stevenson, pathmaster, to have Cath St. opened from Russell St. south two chains. Accounts paid: Kinlop Agricultural Society \$25; T. Green, \$2 for under-

pairing culvert, \$1.50; K Hunter, re-pairing culvert, \$4.50; A Sproul, book

case, \$16; J Bryan, printing, \$17,75. The council then sat as a Court of Re-

vision. After considering the roll, J. McKenzie moved, sec. by H. Chambers,

that the assessment roll be accepted as revised this 28th day of May 1888 Council meet again July 14th.

W. Lane, Clerk.

ENVELOPES.

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B NORTHWEST .- The Ottaoings of our townsman, Mr. llan: -Mr A. McD, Allan, the Ontario Fruit Grower's is in the city, enroute for the North-West Territories Columbia. The object of and report on its capabili llan is an experienced horti nial exhibition in London. ys from what he has heard t faith in the capabilities of West as a fruit growing d thinks that good might rafting the wild fruits of the our tame varities in East

and all the prominent places ritories to gather data and cimens of shrubbery, the flors indigenous to the ying particular attention to ourses. From thence he will British Columbia and may sit California and make com-Mr Allan expects to be away months. Mr Allan is not ment mission, but is going sone interested in the fruit the Dominion for, if possible, his mission will be able to mation that will be valuable growers, both in Ontario as the Territories. Mr Allan he soil, the climate and all s to the capabilities of the and British Columbia.

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examining and comparing his assessment, J Taylor moved, sec. by A Young, that said appeal be reduced \$1 per acre. Carried. John Clutton also appealed on the same grounds, but no action was taken. Win Slutton also appealed on the same grounds, and after carefully comparing his appeal, J Taylor moved, sec. by A Young, that his assessment be reduced \$1 per acre. Carried. Ellen Horton also appealed, but no notice was taken. John Keane

THE STANDARD-BRED TROTTING

the despatch of regular business. The reeve in the chair and members all pre will be at Whitely's Hotel.Godesent. The minutes of last meeting read, rich, from Tuesday noon, until and after making alteration, was approved. The following accounts were week during the season. week during the season.

> For particulars see Route Bills, Pedigree FARR & SMITH.

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corner lot, "on division line and 9th con.," on the division line between said corner and Carlow. A Molloy moved, sec. by J. Taylor, that Bylaw No. 36 for ANCHOR LINE

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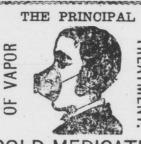
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lessly torn away in the metropolis. A building which has greeted the eyes of old New Yorkers for over thirty years being pulled apart, rafter by rafter, brick, by brick, and the old, worn out woodwork being packed away on the shoulders of ragged scavengers of many complexions

This is the desolate scene which is gazed upon by the thousands of busy people who hurry by the corner of Park row and Massau street these cheerless spring mornings, and to the older ones it brings remembrances of many historic occurrences h have taken place there during the past three decades



[Seen from the bridge.]

It is the office of The New York Times, which is being rapidly demolished to make room for a splendid new structure to be erected as soon as the crumbling ruins of erected as soon as the crumbling ruins of the old building are carted away. While all this noisy wrecking is going on—while the heavy planks are being wrenched from the rotten old frame by the industrious laborers. The Times is being issued regu-larly every morning from the old build-ing, just as it has been for the past thirty years, and the editors, reporters and other employes are working away with as much employes are working away with as much nonchalance as though the work of de-struction going on about them were the most ordinary thing in the world. The statue of Benjamin Franklin which stands on the corner, though covered with an accumulation of plaster and dust, has a most unconcerned appearance, and the signs "No Laborers Wanted," which are tacked "No Laborers Wanted," which are tacked on the scaffoldings all over the building, do not prevent the gathering of a large number of idle nondescripts of all degrees of alcoholism and low-downism to stretch themselves on the park benches across the way, smoke short clay pipes and talk gloomily of "hard times."

The work of demolition of the old building is very systematic and well arranged. The walls are completely torn away, disclosing to view temporary walls of wood, covered by building felt, and the numerous floors are braced and held in position by

floors are braced and held in position by heavy scaffoldings under each, which will be gradually taken away as the new walls

cast and Beekman street on the south was from 1803 until nearly two generations ago occupied by the Old Brick church and its cemetery, but long before 1857 it became apparent that graveyards were not in their proper element amid such unreposeful and rushing surroundings. It was a matter of some difficulty, however, to persuade every member of the Brick church congregation that this was the case, and the consent of every pew owner was necessary in order to obtain the transfer of the property. The transfer was finally made, however, and the ground for the buildings now being torn down was broken with more than the usual care, for beneath the surface were many vaults, and in each vault were the remains of one or more of New York's long dead pioneers.

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Many in the vast crowds which continually stream past the present ruin will recall some of the exciting scenes which they have witnessed and in which it formed a prominent factor. The sentinuentalists among them will no doubt feel sorry to see the passing away of so old a friend. To such the noble edifice which will be reared in place of the old building will be lacking in the chief interest possessed for them by the latter. They remarks it as the second will be rearred in the chief interest possessed for them by the latter. They remarks it is a second with a second with good effect for this purpose. Two years ago, when Governor Taylor ran for governor in his state, he and his brother who ran against him on the Republican ticket, while his father was a candidate on the Prohibition ticket, became well known in the chief interest possessed for them by the latter. They remarks the control of the neers.

Many in the vast crowds which continsessed for them by the latter. They remember it as it stood in the stormy days of the civil war, when it was many times threatened by the adherents of one of the great contending factions. During the



the Potter block, the Proprietor of The Mr. George Jones, the proprietor of The Times, has in mind a great scheme for utilizing the great amount of room the new building will contain. It involves the gathering under The Times roof of the New York offices of most out of town journals that have a metropolitan representation, a network of newspaper special wires—cooperative newspaper publishing, in short. But he wasn't ready to talk about it when our correspondent called the other day, and its details are not fully arranged as yet probably.

Court of the BELVA LOCKWOOD.
United States. Since that time Mrs.
Lockwood has been engaged in practicing her profession and lecturing upon "Woman's Rights."

A newspaper mention in 1884 of a girl portrait of Mrs. Lockwood describes it as "a photograph representing a young woman with her hair arranged in the puffs about her face that were fashionable fifty years ago. The face is attractively plump, but of correct oval, and with marks of individuality that have since matured into deep lines of intellectuality."
Mrs. Lockwood's more recent personal appearance has been described thus:

"Her hair is rolled back from her high forchead and her clear cut features are usually seen in perfect repose, except for

usually seen in perfect repose, except for the quick movements of her dark eyes. Mrs. Belva Lockwood looks the embodiment of practical feminine common sense, and she also looks ten years younger than her recorded age.

Mrs. Lockwood is devoted to the tricycle. She rides that queer vehicle well, and it is said that she introduced its use into Washinston. Four works are when

and it is said that she introduced its use into Washington. Four years ago when she was running for president she was spoken of as "sailing around Washington on her tricycle, showing her red stockings at every turn of the wheels, dressed in a brown cloth sacque, which wrinkles in the back and puckers at the sleeves, making speeches now and then, and bowing to the crowds who have ironically greeted her with cheers and the waving greeted her with cheers and the waving ed her with cheers and the waving

Mrs. Lockwood, being one of the first

for vice president of ticket, will not run.

GOVERNOR OF TENNESSEE.

sent Democratic Incumbent Who Has Been Renominated. Governor "Bob" Taylor, who has been renominated by the Democrats of Tennes-see, is the only man who fiddled himself

age, when Governor Taylor ran for governor in his state, he and his brother who ran against him on the Republican ticket, while his father was a candidate on the Prohibition ticket, became well known all over the country. He was a pension agent before he became governor, and when he was nominated the authorities at Washington would not let him attend the convention, because it would interfere with his business. Governor Taylor first came prominently before the people in 1876, when he ran for congress against Pettibone, and here it was that he achieved his first success with the fiddle. Pettibone would make a lengthy speech, and then Taylor would follow him with the fiddle, ramarking to his hearers that they had probably heard enough talk, and that he would entertain them with some music. It is not stated whether the governor has "hung up the fiddle and the bow" this year or not, but in his speech accepting the nomination he said he was confident of victory.

THE TIMES BUILDING AS IT WAS. celebrated draft riots The Times building was one of the chief objects of execration and attack, and one day in particular the mob, which seemed to be animated with something of the spirit of the French revolution, expressed its determination to tear down the building in considerably shorter time than it took to erect it. It was found necessary to guard the entrances with a number of mountain how itzers, each charged with a generous quantity of the medicine not relished by mobs. These and the formidable aspect of the employes of the paper each of whom was armed with a gun or revolver, had the desired effect, and the mobquickly dispersed.

The use of hazel twigs or currant twigs as divining rods to discover underground springs of water is still in general practice in England and on some parts of the continent. It is not seldom that professors of the art are also found in this country. It is not seldom that professors of the art are also found in this country. It is not seldom that professors of the art are also found in this country. It is not seldom that professors of the art are also found in this country. It is not seldom that professors of the art are also found in this country. It is not seldom that professors of the art are also found in this country. It is not seldom that professors of the art are also found in this country. It is not seldom that professors of the art are also found in this country. It is not seldom that professors of the art are also found in this country. It is not seldom that professors of the art are also found in this country. It is not seldom that professors of the art are also found in this country. It is not seldom that professors of the art are also found in this country. It is not seldom that professors of the art are also found in this country. It is not seldom that professors of the art are also found in this country. It is not seldom that professors of the art are also found in this country. It is not seldom that professors of the art are also fo

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A Free Gift.

presidential candidates nominated for the campaign of 1888, startled in the race walls are finished the new floors will be put in starting from the top and going downwards, thus enabling the office to canninus its business without interruption.

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They remained the then Joseph Pilmor man secured their the debt, and took and in November. hed the first I bration of the ev Simpson took a Methodists were prof the world. For revolution nearly aling was by "cir seldom remaining a six weeks at one six weeks at one came a great Metho New York did, and ist stronghold. Dowar the British t cavalry headquart tillery wagous and no floor, and none seats, they did not in the old Baptist street. On each si may now be seen tablets bearing the 200 itinerant minis here during the 10 1869. Four of the —Francis Asbury, Whatcoat, Robert Scott, the latter, r



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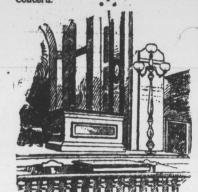
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CRADLE OF THE CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES.



Officially, and as a really United States church, the Methodists usually date from church, the Methodists usually date from the noted Asbury conference of 1784, at which the polity of the denomination was assimilated to that of a free and independent republic, but eleven years before, in July, 1773, a conference of ten Methodist ministers was held in this Philadelphia church. There was no United States, of course, and there were no united colonies, but this little conference represented New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and a part of New York. So St. George's was the first Methodist church in Philadelphia, and as it is still standing, it is the oldest Methodist church in the United States; but it was built in 1763 as a German Reformed church. The mema German Reformed church The mem-bers wanted English preaching; but un-fortunately the first English address they heard in the church was the address of a sheriff who took charge of the building for debt contracted in the construction.

Simpson took a prominent part and Methodists were present from many parts of the world. For some years after the revolution nearly all the Methodist preaching was by "circuits," the ministers seldom remaining more than a month or six weeks at one charge. Baltimore became a great Methodist center long before New York did, and still remains a Methodist stronghold. During the revolutionary war the British used St, George's as a cavalry headquarters, filling it with ar war the British used St. George's as a cavalry headquarters, filling it with artillery wagous and horses; but as it had no floor, and none but the roughest board seats, they did not injure it much. During that time the congregation worshiped in the old Baptist church on Lagrange street. On each side of the pulpit there may now be seen in the church marble tablets bearing the names of the nearly the control of the property of the control of the pulpit there are not provided in the control of the pulpit there are not provided in the control of the pulpit there are not provided in the provided in in the old Baptist church on Lagrange street. On each side of the pulpit there may now be seen in the church marble tablets bearing the names of the nearly 200 itinerant ministers who were stationed here during the 100 years from 1769 to 1869. Four of the number became bishops—Francis Asbury, of goodly fame; Richard Whatcoat, Robert R. Roberts and Levi Scott, the latter, next to Asbury among Scott, the latter, next to Asbury, among the most famous of early Methodist blshops.



A MEMORIAL TABLET.

The early Methodists in Philadelphia were not approved of by "sassiety." They "shouted" and said "amen" in places where the prayer book was stlent: "they got the power" and did many other things which the conservative city did not admire. The established when he was the conservative of the conservative of the conservative city did not admire. The established when he was the conservative city did not admire. church (Episcopal) denounced them as "ranters," the Baptists barely tolerated them, and the quiet Quakers looked on them with undisguised horror. While religious people merely disapproved of them, the lighthearted and careless made them food for mirth; and many an old journal or pamphlet is thickset with jokes on the Methodista. The contrast with the body now in session at New York, an ob-ject of profound respect to the whole-world, is indeed wonderful.

A Long Time A-Coming Two gentlemen recently elected to the Oxford and Cambridge clubs in London had been waiting nine years for their names to be reached on the list of proposals, and at another London elub a gentle-just elected had been proposed so many years ago that he had forgotten all about it, and was surprised when he received notics of his election.—Detroit Free Press.

This Year. The central west is now cleared and ditched to such an extent that a big rise in the Mississippi is an unusual event; but

The "Flymouth Rost" of Methodism.
Types Island—City Road's Chapel, Lordon English and Conference of the Methodist Philadelphia.
The twenty fifth quadrennial conference of the Methodist Episonyal church now in session in the Metropolitan Operations. In New York city, very naturally recalls many reminiscences of old Methodist and many inoisted facts in the instruction that the secondination. On Tytee Island, are the secondination. On Tytee Island, in Plymouth Rock the Navannah, is discovered the secondination. On Tytee Island, are the secondination. On Tytee Island, and the Westey first set which John and the City Road chape in London Charles Westey first set which John and the Work of the City Road chape in London claimed to be the true creale of Methodism, since it was there John and Charles won their first great successes, and there both their bodies were laid, while their mother was buried across the stream from Baton Rouge, and the Passell hall of Ministry and the Wester of the New York city; so the first great successes, and the the Queen was over a belief and the Passell hall of Ministry and the Ministry and the Passell hall of Ministry and the Ministry and

The bluffs of the Mississippi only follow the general course of the stream, and as one goes to the southward they get farther away from the stream, till the "bottom lands" are from thirty to sixty miles wide, and below Baton Rouge, as aforesaid, the whole country is "bottom." Above St. Louis these wide lowlands are rare; but the noted "American bottom" is several miles wide opposite Hannibal, Mo., and extends the length of two or three counties on the Illinois side. This tract, containing some 200 square miles of the most fertile land in the world, has



HIGH WATER AT HANNIBAL, MO. ong been protected by the "Sny levee They remained there many months, too:
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and in November 1769, leaven Pilmoor. and in November, 1769, Joseph Pilmoor preached the first Methodist sermon there. In 1869 there was a grand centennial celebration of the event, at which Bishop Simpson took a prominent part and less and prortality. As the water sub-

saucation he went to Chicago, imme-iately after the great fire of 1871. He was graduated at the Pharmaceu-tical college there, for seven editor of Pharmacist and Chemist, and for seventeen years has been in business in Chi-cago as a drug-gist. About a year

retary of the Chi-ROBERT H. COWDREY. cago Condensing pany. He was formerly a Republican, left the party in 1876. He is married

and has a family.

Mr. Cowdrey is comparatively new in the field of labor politics.

Last September he joined the Land and Labor club No. 1, of Chicago, and this was his first step in this direc-tion. He became interested, and was soon made president of the drey has been described as "a slen-der, rather short gentleman, with a decided intellect-

and a very pleas WM. H. T. WAKEFIELD, ant addre WM. H. T. WAKEFIELD. Mr. W. H. T. Wakefield, of Council Grove, Kan., is the nominee on the ticket as vice presi-

Ext-aordinary Surgical Operation.

A most extraordinary and daring surgical operation has recently been performed by Drs. Gowers and Horsley, of London.

A man who had suffered intense agony for several years was diagnosed to have a tumor of the spinal cord. The spines and parts of the lamins of the fourth and lifth dorsal vertebre were removed, but the tumor was not found until the third vertebre had been so treated. The tumor was shelled out and treated antiseptically with entire success. The pain gradually ceased, the wound healed, and the sensation and motion of the body and legs were almost entirely restored. At this rate it may be possible for a man to have a new brain put in when the old one gets worn out.—Public Opinion.

lent with Mr. Cowdrey.

FLOODS ON THE MISSISSIPPI.

What is to be done to lessen the nervous exhaustion which is prevalent among all classes? Hurry and worry are everywhere, and as the result an ever-growing army of weary, restless, nervous, unhappy beings who are a torment to themselves and all who are near, them. What is to be done? The pro-

off the car, began to turn his horse round. "What are you about?" said the traveller. "I want to go to the railway station." "Ah, no fear, yer anner; niver fear, yer anner; sit still, yer anner; sit still, yer anner." yer anner! Sure it's only the mare that won't face the bridge, an' it's turnin' her round that I am. I'll turn her round an' back her over, an' she'il think she's goin' the other way." This he did, and backed her to within a few wards of the other side of the bridge, when he again turned her round, and they proceeded in safety. "I'll engage I'd niver have got her over the bridge at all," said Paddy, "if I hadn't found that out: and sure now, as yer anne sees, she goes quite gentle!"

Social Etiquette. There are a number of things that the most fashionable and well bred people now eat at the dinner table with their

ngers, and Chicago Herald enumerates them as follows : Olives, to which a fork should never applied. Asparagus, whether hot of cold, when

served whole, as it should be.
Lettuce, which should be dipped in Lettuce, which anound be dipped in the dressing, or in a little salt.

Celery, which may properly be placed on the tablecloth beside the plate.

Strawberries, when served with the tems on, as they usually are in the

most elegant houses

Fruit of all kinds, except melons and preserves, which are eaten with a spoon. Cheese, which is almost invariably eaten with the fingers by the most parti cular people.

Even the leg or other small piece bird is taken in the fingers at fashionable dinners, and at most of the eons ladies pick small pieces of chicken

The Temporary Teeth of Children.

Dr Secord affirms that the temporary teeth of young children need the greatest care, as much so, if not more, than the permanent teeth, as the future growth and beauty of the permanent teeth depend largely upon the condition of these temporary teeth. No matter how young a child is, whenever it has twenty teeth in the mouth it should have its teeth examined by a competent dentist, for then is the decisive moment to remedy any defects

Salad Dressing.—Beat two eggs with a tablespoonful of butter, one-half teaspoon of mustard; put in a warm bowl with pepper and salt and stir till it looks creamy.

LAMB AND PEAS STEW .- Cut the breast of lamb in pieces and place it in a stew pan, with water enough to cover it. Stew for twenty minutes and take off the scums, add a quart of shelled or canned peas with a tablespoonful of salt and let stew for half an hour. Mix a quarter of a pound of butter and a tablespecnful of flour and stir into the stew; let summer five minutes, season and serve with dumplings.

ORANGE PUDDING,-Put in the bottom of a pudding dish four oranges, pealed and sliced; sweeten and pour over a syrup made of one pint of milk, two tablespoots of corn-starch wet with a little cold milk and yolks of two eggs, beaten with one-half cup of sugar, boiled one minute; make a meringue of whites of two eggs and three tablespoons of powdered sugar; brown slightly in

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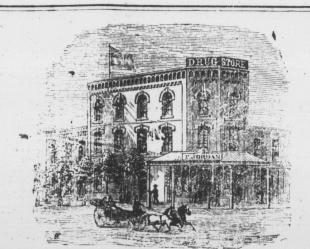
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JAMES

Regular Meeting of the Association at Exeter.

Appointment of Committees and Shadow in the Teachers's Life-Discussion of the Ontario Teachers'
Association — Excellent Address by Inspector Tom and Mr. Embury, of Goderich.

The regular meeting of this Associa-tion was held in the public school, Exe-ter, last Friday and Saturday, May 25th and 26th. All the sections of the Inspectorate were not represented, still, there was a good number of teachers present, and although the program was not strictly followed out, on account of the illness of Mr Strang and Mr Brown, was nevertheless, au interesting one The following committees were ap-

and McKay.

The first subject was taken up by Mr Todd. In dealing with the subject. "How to teach history from the authorized text book," he showed that he had an extensive knowledge of history, even in its details, and that he knew more than the average teacher about it, but he did not give many hints as to the use he made of our present book. In fact, he condemned it utterly, and had not attempted to use it. He thought Collier's history a much better beek. He would have this subject made as life-like as possible, by representing historical characters just as they were and showing clearly to pupils their connection with past generations, and thus getting a connected view of it A great deal of history should be taught through biography.

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Mrs Henry Hunking, sr., of the 13th concession Hullett, died somewhat unexpectedly on Friday last. She was inting up an hour before her death. She was one of the early settlers of the tounders was also president the public and the public school grant does not satisfactorily remunerate the standing of our schools, and that the Minister of Education he requested to authorize the distribution of the grants our the distribution of the school house and premises: (3). Everificate of teachers was heartily invited, and accepted the the invitation to return to the circuit for the ensuing conference year.

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The following resolution, was also possible, by representing historical

paper, many teachers expressed their disapproval of our present authorized book. Mr Delgaty gave a short aketch of his plan of teaching the subject—which was approved by Mr Tom—and wished to know if Collier's history

might not yet be used, Mr Tom stated that it could not, and expressed the opinion that Creighton's was a history that touched on all points

of importance in a very nice manner.
"Sunshine and shadow in the teacher's life," was the subject of the President's address, which was delivered in Rev. the afternoon. Discontentment was one of the great shadows. Another especially with young and inexperienced teachers, was the difficulty of constantly controlling pupils. A third shadow was the instability of the teachers' positions. Still he thought the sunshine should al-ways chase away the shadows. Teachers had a good deal of leisure time, which they should use wisely. His surroundings were such that he was not so much in the way of temptation as many young men. The conquest of evil natures in his pupils would repay him in unalloyed pleasure. His influence in moulding the characters of his pupils, and inspiring them with aspirations after a nobler life. would be a source of satisfaction. The conclusion of this excellent address was. that the teachers sadness or happiness

Mr Holman then addressed the teachers on the subject, "How to make the Ontario Teachers' Association a repremend that such section be composed of public school teachers only, each inspective repairing will be fit for use again.

Doubting ones can see the pipe, but not the lost plug of tobacco.

every hundred teachers.

Mr Holman was appointed delegate for West Huron,

for West Huron,

The Inspector, Mr Tom, then took up
the subject of "Temperance in our
schools." The chief points in this paper were as follows:—1. The majority
of teachers were pleased to have the
privilege of teaching the subject. 2.
Everyone knows that our drinking customs and habits are productive of swil. toms and habits are productive of evil.

3. A teacher, who does not help his pupils to resist evil, neglects an important part of his duty. 4. A drunken teacher should not be tolerated. 5 Character and manliness are far more important than book knowledge. 6. Temperance should be taught with an Temperance should be taught with an earnestness that will impress. 7. True lake in a row boat recently presented by at the lake in a row boat recently presented by an animose consists in resisting temptation. 8. Anyone who drinks does not care to have his children under the influence of a teacher who drinks. 9. It is requires more manliness to abstain than to drink moderately. In conclusion, he hoped the teachers would use full moral suasion, as it was not necessary to drive sussion, as it was not necessary to drive the afternoon sail.

taken up by Mr Tom. Some of the called to Goderich township to be preschanges referred to the following:—1.

Teaching of agriculture and temperance.

2. School age of children. 3. Election of achool trustees. 4. Dissolution of sections. 5. Duties of teachers respectively.

Miss Ettie Gardner, of Porter's Hill, from trustees, parents or children in the called to Goderich township to be preschanges referred to the following:—1.

Total, \$42,352,-071. Showing Loan Companies over Banks, \$21,068,261.

The Huron and Bruce Loan and Investment Company receives deposits from trustees, parents or children in the called to Goderich township to be preschanges referred to the following:—1.

Teaching of agriculture and temperance.

School age of children. 3. Election of the oldest settlers in that township, who passed away in her 85th year.

Deceased was mother of Mrs. McAlister.

Westment Company receives deposits from trustees, parents or children in the called to Goderich township to be preschanges. sections. 5. Duties of teachers respecting contagious diseases. 6. Grants withheld, if unauthorized text books are used. 7 Arbitration. 8 School premises and furnishings. As a result of the discussion on these changes, the following term of the discussion on these changes, the following started here last week.

Miss Ettie Gardner, of Porter's Hill, spent the Queen's Birthday here and sums of from one dollar to three thousand dollars, and allows compound interest added every six months, at rates the given the sports of the S. S. picnic of No. 6, held on the heights above Saltford village. this Association that each public school teacher should be notified of all new regulation, affecting Public and High lard is reputed to coarsen the skin and Schools a her through the Inspector or cause it to become flabby and wrinkled.

Horacz Horton, Manager. Goderich, 24th Feb. 1888.

W. HURON TEACHERS otherwise." (b) Resolved "That it is COUNTY CURRENCY. public school should be supplied with a copy of the School Law and Regulations, said copy to remain to

copy of the School Law and Regulations, asid copy to remain in the achosi room for reference by the teacher.

The evening session was rendered more pleasing by two excellent readings, one in the Yorkshire dislect, and the other in Scotch, by Mr McCallum, for which he was warmly thanked.

Saturday's session was used in the discussion of "Entrance Literature" which was taken up by Mr Embury, in the absence of Mr Strang. Mr Embury brought out the following points in a very practical manner. 1. Carefully separate the object of literature from a language leason. 2. Literature should not be taught in such a way as to appear separate the object of literature from a language leason. 2. Literature should not be taught in such a way as to appear scientific and full of technicalities. 3. Pupils should do the most talking. 4. Exact structure of poetry; cannot be learned by junior pupils. 5. Do not let pupils constantly repeat inaccurate expressions. 6. Teachers fail to bring out concise and perfect expressions from pupils. 7. Let pupils learn a good deal by comparisons between words and ex-The following committees were appointed:—On business—Messrs Gregory and Delgaty and Miss Halse. On resolutions—Messrs Baird, Hagan, Tom and McKay.

pupils. 7. Let pupils learn a good deal by comparisons between words and expressions. Many other valuable hints were also given. Mr Embury was tendered a vote of thanks for his excelleat detection to return to the circuit ed the invitation to return to the circuit.

premises; (3). average attendance; (4). amount of salary paid teacher.

Looburn

Mr Robt. Clark, of Goderich, was the guest of James Linklater this week.

Last week Samuel Knuckle of this burg made his second venture as a slave of Cupid. We, with others, wish Sam a successful voyage on the sea of matri-

charge here, will preach here on Sunday.

of improving the latter's health.

We hope to see a large turnout to we!come the new pastor.

the gander, he had a dollar an acre struck off his own farm, in spite of the rigid valuation of the assessor noticed nie Quinland, sisters, aged respectively 20 and 18, left their home in Seaforth, and went to Detroit to engage in ser

that the teachers sadness or happiness depends upon himself, and that the teacher who loves his work tecomes enthusiastic, and succeeds.

Mr Baird complimented the President upon his fine address, and moved a vote of thanks, which was seconded by Mr Todd, and heartily given by the teachers present.

Mr Halmen the addressed that teach of Benmiller.

The Maitland, where the party enjoyed a pleasant time in boating, fishing and viewing the rocky heights, and walking over the mammoth suspension bridge, erected last summer to facilitate the transit of of lumber and cordwood from the Colorne side for shipment by rail by the enterprising firm of Bæchler & Backer, of Benmiller.

A young son of Gaorga King Blyth

TRIEDTHE FRAGRANT WEED.—On Monday of this week the fine ram of J. O.

He said that justice he teachers at the Prost the fallshows of this county and been seen sentative body." He said that justice was not done to the teachers at the Provincial Association, and that because matters were managed by a few, who did not represent the large body of teachers, something should be done. He felt that, to a great extent, the public school section of this Association was ignored, and, tion of this Association was ignored, and, therefore, there should be some regular method of representation. As a result of the discussion that followed, the followed, the followed, the followed as later in the day, the shear the weed, as later in the day, the shear the later in the day, the shear the weed, as later in the day, the shear the later in the day, the shear the later in the later lowing resolution was adopted: — Resolved, that it is the opinion of this Asther ram with his pipe in its mouth. sociation, that the present constitution of the Public School Section of Ontario Teachers' Association is not a properly representative one, and would recommend that the property of the public School Section of Ontario light it with, after, a big tumble and some tall dodging of bunts, the ram with his pipe in its mouth. Instead of tendering a match to light it with, after, a big tumble was downed and the pipe was pulled was downed and the pipe was pulled was downed and the pipe was pulled from its teeth rather crushed, but with a

An OLD FACE. - John Fraser, formerly foreman of Lorneside farm, and a popular resident, was amongst us this week.

John is a resident of the Queen City, and
still upholds single blessedness.

WHO CAN BEAT THIS ?- Mrs. Dean, of Kingsbridge, who is upwards of 80 years of age, welked down to Dunlop on Monday of this week a distance of 12

Some of our little folk enjoyed a pleasant sail on our inland bay at the Ontario having a subscribed capital of

suasion, as it was not necessary to drive the subject.

A very hearty vote of thanks was called away to Goderich township to ments about this subject.

At the evening session, the "Changes in the school law and regulations," were taken up by Mr Tom. Some of the changes referred to the following:—1 the funeral of Mrs. McAlister were called to Goderich township, to changes referred to the following:—1 the funeral of Mrs. Robinson, one of the changes referred to the following:—1 the funeral of Mrs. Robinson, one of the changes referred to the following:—1 the funeral of Mrs. Robinson, one of the changes referred to the following:—1 the funeral of Mrs. Robinson, one of the changes referred to the following:—1 the funeral of Mrs. Robinson, one of the changes referred to the following:—1 the funeral of Mrs. Robinson, one of the changes referred to the following:—1 the afternoon sail.

Lest week our townsman R. Quaid tario have on deposit on call or short on deposit on call

The use of cold cream made with hog's North St., Goderich.

Pencillings and Scissorings from Exchanges.

ms from all over Huron County, Culled Clipped and Condensed—Pith and Point-The Pick of the Grist

The Rev J S Cook, of Bluevale, formerly of Bayfield, has been invited to the Ashfield circuit for next year. He has accepted subject to the stationing com-

Thomas McMillan, son of John Mc Millan, M. P., of Hullett, left on Mon-day last for Scotland. He will combine business with pleasure, and besides seeing the sights of the old world expects to

Clydesdale horses. Mr. Samuel Cornish and daughter, Exeter, started on a trip to the Old Country on Monday last. They sailed on the Parisian on Wednesday. They are on the same boat as Hon. O. Mowat, Rev. J. Anderson, of Goderian, the new pastor of Knoz church and the Old Country for a short time in hopes

back with him a number of

A new Ronald steam fire engine was come the new paster.

Our townsmen, who attended the court of revision at Carlow, on Saturday, got several dollars struck off the acre, excepting J. G. Cliutton. The laird of Lansdowne, farm, Dunlop, outshone all local orators by his fervent appeal in their behalf, and not forgetting that what was good for goose was good for the gander, he had a dollar an acre atruck off his own farm, in spite of the shipped to Forest this week.

Many of our residents spent the Queen's Birth-day at the falls on Goderich township side of the Maitland, at the St Elmo hotel, and up to two

A young son of George King, Blyth,

A SUCCESSFUL CAREER.

A Short Mistory of a Flourishing Financial

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prove interesting:

Loan Companies have now been in existence for 35 years, and their useful-

ness and success proven beyond all ques Company formed under the General

Loan Company Act.
There are now 65 loan companies in

further particulars call at the Company's office, corner of Courthouse Square and

A large black bear, weighing about 249 lbs., was shot by John McKenzie near the lake shore, west of Kintail, on Friday, May 25th, about 11 o'clock at night. It was treed by some dogs. It was shot while up the tree about 40 feet from the ground and came down with tremendous force. It was first seen chasing sheep by R. McKenzie, and must have strayed down from the

Dungannen.

Harry Walker, of this village, has returned from visiting his brother Colville, who lives at Culloden, in the county of Oxford. The municipal council of West Wawa

nosh met pursuant to notice, on Saturday, 26th ult., as a court of revision, and for the transaction of other municipal business. All the members were present but councillor Todd, who was attending

the funeral of a relative.

We had very heavy down-pour of rain here on Monday evening, which will benefit the crops and pastures It is pleasing to state that Mr Wm. Fowler, who has been very ill during the greater part of the winter, is able to go about as usual.

Mrs Jas. Nichol is gradually recover

ing, and we hope will soon be able to attend her ordinary duties. Spring crops so far are looking well. Fall wheat is somewhat improving, but at best will be very inferior compar-

ed with last year. Rev. D. G. Cameron, pastor of Erskine

church here, having been delegated to attend the ensuing Assembly meeting which is to take place in June at Halifax. left here on Monday for that point His wife and child accompany him as far as Montreal to visit relatives and friends there. His pulpit will be supplied dur ing his absence of five weeks by the

The Rev. R. Leask, St. Helens, will occupy the pulpit in Erskine church here on Sabbath, June 3rd, at 6.30 o'clock,

BORN. Terrance-In Goderich township, on ty, May 15th, the wife of John Torra

MARRIED. Kunkal—At Goderich, on the 22nd of May, by he Rev. Dr Ure, Mr Samuel Kuukal, of Colborne township, to Miss Teresa Fawse of the same place.

Robinson—In Goderich township, on May 23rd, Margaret, widow of the late John Robinson, aged 85 years. Deceased was a native of Middleton, county of Armagh, Ireland. Her end was peace.

DIED.

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Thy loss we deeply feel;
But the God that hast bereft us,
Can all our sorrow heal.

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Executors' Noties.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
of GEORGE PETER MONTGOMERY, deof EURGE PETER MONTGOMERY, deceased.

The creditors of George Peter Montgomery, late of the Town of Goderich, in the county of Huren, gentleman, deceased, who died on or about the 22nd day of April, A.D. 1888, are hereby required to send to Wm. R. Pentland, of the village of Drumbo, in the County of Oxford, physician, Executor of the estate of the said George Peter Montgomery, deceased, on or before the 18th day of June, 1888, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, with full particulars and proef of their claims and statement of their accounts and security (if any) held by them.

And notice is hereby given that after the said 18th of June, 1888, the said executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall have had notice, and the said executor will not be liable for the assets, or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claim or claims he shall not have notice at the time of such distribution. shall have has a will not be liable for the assets, or any will not be liable for the assets, or any thereof, to any person or persons of whose claim or claims he shall not have notice at the time of such distribution.

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Dated at Goderich this 10th day of May, 1888. All parties indebted to the said late George Peter Montgomery are required to settle their indebtedness on or before the said 18th day of June next, otherwise proceedings to collect will be taken, as the affairs of the estate must be wound up.

Dated 10th day of May, A.L. 1888.

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-Owing to the sprin son being upon us, and numerous to mention, giving the time and att matters that I should h a result, things have go have had knots tied in the town is concerned, the praiseworthy efforts quill-driver of THE Stor on the editorial tripo into shape. There's camp, wolves in the clover, and a "nigger all along the concession line, down the blind court house square, a south boundary. Wi eh? Why, where have you didn't hear of the which threatened u rival routes, and whi materialize because so councillors don't know say on this great public are afraid to take a fear that, although they right, it would not suit back streets who have v to tell them here and no we're numerous too-w us than sit on the mu count noses before casti The great, broad, enl gent, educated, observ

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