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New Advertisemen's This Week.

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The People's Column.

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ESS AND MANTLE MAKING.

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.

Hindivide Reoper of Goderich, chal-ethrough Mr. Livingstone of Blyth, my Clear Grit stallion, "Garfield," in horse "Roan Cloud," fer \$100 a. e now hereby accent the challenge ollewing conditions, viz That the es place on "Fairview Park," Sea-the 10th September wext, (weather and that the race be trotted in ac-with the National Rules. I will be to meet Mr. Balley, for the purpose ag agreement, and completing ar-nes, on Monday Afterneon, May 28, the Royal Hotel, Seaforth, "Come ar"

NICHOLSON, L.D.S., SURGEON Dentist. Office and residence. West at three doors below Bank of Montreal, 1752

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# GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1884

NEWS ABOUT HOME. "A chiel's amang ye, takin' notes An' faith he'll prent it." TOWN TOPICS.

Wire-John A. Nattel. ced Rates-H. Armstrong. allençe Accepted-Geo. Whitely. Wanted-British Exchange Hotel. da Pacific Rallway-Chas. Drinkwater. rio Mutual Life Ins. Co.-W. S. Hodgin Ask for the "Solid Comfort" or "Olivette" The summer styles of dress for young men an be learned by calling upon F. & A. Prid-am, the fashlonable tailors. On hand, a choice sortment of goods for summer wear.

A large number of persons are afraid of the rerdict of the jury. This is not the case with R. Sallows, the photographer, who is a livary willing to have judgment passed upon his ling to

e 24th being a boliday does not affect Geo. Robeon. He will have his gallery open and full biast en that day, to eblige an appre-tive public. NAL for the remainder of 1884 to any ad-dress in Canada or the United States, postpaid, for 75c. Subscribe at once, and get the full benefit of this offer.

The Court-House Square is fast assuming neat appearance, and W. L. Horton, to be harmony, has lately improved the front of h store, where the best qualities of liquors a sold at reasonable prices. The 33rd, Huron, Battalion Rifle Association will hold their annual match JUER RECEIVED. - A variety of eil cooking stores, which I will guarantee. The Victory, with its extension top; the Dietz Tubular Hot Blast; also the Summer Queen. Prices from 5.50 up to 516. Four different kinds of coal oil in stock. G. N. Davi. in Seaferth, on Tuesday, May 27th. Liberal prizes will be offered, including Dominion and Ontario R. A. medals. The annual meeting of the Goderich Mechanic's Institute and Library Asso-

UFACTURERS and others are notified o furnish any goods on my account with a order in writing from MRS. ATTRILL orders must be returned with the bills unts without orders will not be paid. H. Y. ATTRILL. d May, 1884. (1944-1t The weather is getting warm, and heuse-keepers will study comfort and economy, by calling on Jas. Saunders & Son, and purchas-ing one of their coal oil stoves, the "Imperial" "Victory" and "Economist." Any oil stove made in Canada, procured on shortest notice. The cheapest house under the sun. Council of the Cerporation of the Coun-Huron will meet in the Court Roem, in own of Gederich, on TUESDAY, theird ne, next. All accounts against the Cour-ist be sent in before the first session of wond day of meeting. PETER ADAMSON, Co. Clerk. 17th, 1884. 1946-21

Extraordinary value in wall paper at Imrie's

Wall paper at 5c per rell. Wall paper at 7c per roll. Wall paper at 16c per roll. Wall paper at 26c per roll. Wall paper at 25c per roll. No irrubic to show the samples, which u buy or not. Structure is the state BASE ARCE when has for the past five years connected with the dressmaking and e business conducted by MISE MORRIS, o inform the ladies of Goderich, that she ened a dressmaking and mantle estab-ant, over Downing & Wedduy's shoe, where she will be pleased to meet all d friends and new custemera desiring ervices. Good work and reasonable es guaranteed. Entrance on the square. 1913-2t Mrs. Struthers is at Exeter.

day, June 3rd.

riends in town.

Frank Simmons, is now in Saginay A. McD. Allan is steadily improving in health

The Misses Fisher, of Clinton, are the guests of Mrs. Stitt.

Robert McGaw, of British Columbia

is visiting his parents in town.

broke through a culvert a short distance on this side of Lucknow. Some of the passengers were severely hurt and the stage was pretty well shaken up. The county council will meet on Tues

Soon will the merry pionic days In season roll around, When, to escape the sun's flerce rays, We'll seek the shaded ground, Where ands have a peculiar knack Of wandering from their bed And marching up a fellow's back With slow and measured tread,...'Ex. drunken railware account. Miss Florence Cameron is en a visit to friends East. Mrs. Marling, of Toronto, is visiting

Monday. See adat.

A drunken railway navvy and a com-anion got into a row at the docks on Tuesday morning, and came on the square afterwards and began to insult passers by. A warrant is to be taken out for their arrest for being drunk and disorderly.

G. T. R. SPECIAL FARES. - This rail-

While the stage was coming from Lucknow here on Tuesday morning, it

way will issue single tare tickets on Saturday and Monday next, good for each day only; and fare and one-third tickets from Friday or Saturday until J. A.

Robson, the photographer, was an

Our fishing boats will compete for<br/>prices on the Queen's Birthday. As<br/>there are a large number of uew boats<br/>engaged in the business it is auticipated<br/>that there will be a lively time.Trains on the leading railways will<br/>hureafter carry weather signals in the<br/>shape of discs, to be attached to the bag<br/>gage car or some other part of the train.<br/>They will be of three kinds—sun, moon<br/>he fiver, but was a little early in the<br/>season for the toothsome pickerel.<br/>James H. Saunders, son of James<br/>Sauders, is vipting the old folks at home<br/>after an absence of ten years, He is<br/>now settled in Illinois. He is accom-<br/>paried by one of his four childran.<br/>Ax OFFER.—We will send THE Sto-<br/>yar for the remainder of 1884 to any ad-<br/>ing. Miss Murray ; recitation, Miss Wig-<br/>ing, miss reading, Mr. Carroll. DebateAn Ottawa despatch says :—"An effi-<br/>cial proclamation potponing the cele-<br/>the there, sout was a little early in the<br/>be exposed on the morning trains leaving<br/>all railway ceuters, and it is thought<br/>the star, wef weather. The signals will<br/>be exposed on the morning trains leaving<br/>all railway ceuters, and it is thought<br/>the star, wef weather. The signals will<br/>be exposed on the morning trains leaving<br/>all railway ceuters, and it is thought<br/>be necessary. The Banking Act de-<br/>scribes among Bank holidays "the birth-<br/>day or the day fixed by psoclamation<br/>for the relebration of the birthday of<br/>the matter more confused. As our<br/>Deminion Day comes within three days<br/>of the 28th of June it is not likely that<br/>the last-named day will be generally

For during the season.
H. S. L. S. — The following programme was successfully carried out at the H, S.
L. Society's entertainment last Friday evening: Song, Mr. Seaborne; read-ing, Miss Murray; recitation, Miss Wig-gins; reading, Mr. Carroll. Debate-misery than war." Affirmative, Messare MeBrian and Turbull, negative Messare MeBrian and Turbull negative Messare ments for excursions, picnics, etc., on Saturday, next have gone so far that they can scarcely be abandoned." MASS MEETING OF SUNDAY SCHOOL MeBrien and Turnbull; negative, Messra MeBrien and Turnbull; negative, Messra Seaborne and Allen. The judges, Miss Oliver and Messra. Hogarth and Keys, decided unanimously in favor of the negative.

CHILDREN. -- One of the largest assem-blies of Sunday school children was that convened in Knox church on Sunday FAINTED IN CHURCH .- On Sunday atternoon. Three Sunday schools were represented, Rev. J. Pritchard, of Au-The annual meeting of the Goderich Mechanic's Institute and Library Asso-ciation will be held to night at 8 p.m., when the election of officers and reading of the annual statement will take place. BANKERS AND LAWYERS VS. TOWN.— A game of cricket will be played on the ground near the railway track on Satur-day afternoon between the above named elevens. Wickets will be pitched at 2 o'clock. G. T. R. SPECIAL FARES.—This rail-G. T. R. SPECIAL FARES.—This railafternoon, just at the close of the Sun represented, Kev. J. Pritchard, of Au-burn, led in prayer, and brief addresses were given by T. McGillicuddy, W. R. McKenzie, R. Parker, J. Mitchell, Capt. Piper and Rev. T. M. Campbell. Miss Fish presided at the ergan and au excellent composite choir led in the hyms. The singing generally was per-haps the bast congregational singing heard in Goderich. Rev. Mr. Campbell's temperance address was striking and timely, and the whole affair was counted one of the bust Sunday school gatherings

few days, but is now gaining strength one of the bust Sunday school gatherings yet held in town. A good cellection was taken up which will go toward the funds of the Provincial S. S. Association. Rev. John McEwen, the able secretary PRESENTATION TO A POLICEMAN.—The Winnipeg Sun says :—The testimonial to J. A. Miller, a very popular member of the city police force, on the occasion of his marriage, consists of a very hand-

of the Association, is expected in Gode-rich on the 24th, 25th and 26th of June, nis marriage, consists of a very mand-some silver tea service. The tray bears the following inscription : "Presented to Mrs. J. A. Miller as a wedding gift by the chief and members of the Winnipeg Police Force, May 5, 1884." The service is on exhibition at Goldsmith Hall. Mr. when he will lecture and conduct insti tute exercises on S. S. work. THE PORT FRANK AFFAIR. - The news

THE PORT FRANK AFFAIR. — The news that John Mosely, jr., of Port Frank, formerly of Goderich, was sent up for trial at the fall assizes for pointing a gun at a man, was a sur; rise to some here, but by the statement given below, from the Forest Free Press, he does not seem to have been much to blows.... Miller is one of the stalwart sons of Goderich, and appears to be a favorite

in his new home. A GOOD TREE TO PLANT.—A CORRES pondent argues strongly in favor of black walnut for forest culture. He says that for rapidity of growth, shelter and in-trinsic value the tree cannot be surpass-ed. Their average growth is three-fourths of an inch every year. Now that atten-tion is so generally directed to the ne-cessity of tree planting, the ultimate value of the trees so planted ought to be considered in selecting them. Walnut is one of the species enumerated under the

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MARINE NEWS. of Interest to the Boys who Plaw the Deep.

The schooner Mary Gordon arrival n Wednesday from Kincardine, light. The United Empire passed up en Wedneeday morning with a heavy cargo of freight and a large number of passenge

on Thursday of last week the propellor Quebec on her way up, between the Ducks and the Sault, experienced very heavy weather, and had some twenty feet of her promenade deck carried away. ]

The schooner Ariel arrived from Blin the schooner Ariel arrived from Blind River on Tuesday last, laden with lum-ber for Williams & Murray. The cap-tain reports having passed through a heavy anow storm on Saturday last on

heavy snow storm on Saturday last on his way down. Capt. Symes arrived down with the Quebec on Monday morning, being the first to bring a vessel into this port from the upper lake this season. He reports that on leaving Duluth the Quebec steamed through 25 miles of ice and that entering Porth Arthur the ice in the bay was in some places over two feet thick. The Quebec was the first boat to reach Port Arthur this season.—[Sarnia Ob-server server

### THE LORD'S ARMY.

Still in the Conflict in Goderich-Recruit ing Their Ranks.

This religious movement has hardly been in operation in Goderich long enough for us to be able to give any decided opinion as to its probable results.

Capt. Piper appears to be worthy man, earnest and with a fair share of common sense. He has made a number of friends among those who have been active Christian workers for years, and has received to some extant their aid

and has received to some extant their aid and sympathies. The Methodist portion of the commun-ity appears to take the keenest interest in the meetings, and a large addition to that church, directly and indirectly from the advent of the Lord's Army, is anti-eipated by those who have been studying the new movement here. There is a disposition generally to give the new comers a fair trial, till they have an opportunity of showing what they are capable of effecting, and so far little or nothing has been done by them which would be counted unsemily at the aver-age "revival meeting."

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 Boboon, the plotdegrapher, we are accomposed and one of the spream of an object symmetry of the second symmetry of the secon The meetings on Sunday and Mon The meetings on Sunday and Monday evenings were very interesting. On Monday s contingent from Clinton put in an appearance, and gave excellent help to the Goderich garrison. The "barracks," as the Temperance Hall is termed, was crowded, and the addresses and singing had fire and energy in them. A number of conversions are said to have occurred that night. On Tuesday the building was un-comfortably packed, and four more took a step forward.

The court of revision for Goderich will meet on Wednesday next. to the above I do now challenge match his horse "Roan Cloud," a year old pacing filly, "Florence er of "Garfield," for the same Jamieson Reid and son returned to their home for a weeks' holiday. gements same time and place as above atload. GEORGE WHITELY, Seaforth. 1944-1t Robert Reid, of Buffalo, has just turned to his home, Elgin street. Mrs. Harry Cowan, of Exeter, has, we ODERICH HIGH SCHOOL. egret to learn, been exceedingly ill. the next entrance examination will be from Thursday and Friday, July 3rd and ith. didates may write at Gederich or Exeter, must notify either the Head Master, or Inspector, not ister than the 1st of June, which place they intend to write. H. L. RANG B.A., Head Master. 1943-3t Miss Laithwaite, of Clinton, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Kirkbride. IN PRICES. IES, OURT OF REVISION. My facilities for handling St. George's churches on Ascension The Court of Revision for the town of Gode-the vill be held in the town hall, on Wednes-ty, the 38th day of May, 1884. at 10 o'clock a. All parties interested, are hereby notified attend. WM, CAMPBELL, town clerk. Goderich, May 18th, 184. 1913-2t Thursday. John R. Vert, of Hamilton, was the guest of W. Webster, St. Patrick's st., in car load lots. I also make a reakfast Bacon. last week. Miss Campbell, the Seaforth vocalist, is the guest of Miss Wilkinson during her stay in town MPORTANT TO FARMERS. The undersigned has been appointed agent r placing young Englishmen, who wish to on a farming, in the hands of good farmers, the county of Huron, for one year at nomi-al wages. The young men are brought here emigrants, are from seventeen to twenty-veryears of age. Parties wanting such, can et all information from JOHN BUTLER, punt of Dominion Line of Steamships, Gode-ba R, 1011bs for \$1.00. 1211bs for 1.00. Mr. and Mrs. Jameison, of Stratford, spent Sunday in town the guests of Mr. Stitt, South street. 14 lbs for 1.00. Robt. Dickson, of St. Mary's, son of RANT. geoler Dickson, was the guest of relatives here during the week. Gode-1913-The cricket and lacrosse season has opened, and we expect to hear of a num-ber of matches shortly. TOR SALE - A FEW A1 LAND Rolers and from Harrows, will be sold beapat the Gederich Foundry. The Beatry Resper and all repairs for the same can also be presented from the Goderich Fonner, or an spilestion by mail to H. SEEGMILLER, Goderich, Ont. 180-11 'LYMAN" Archibald Dickson, postmaster, accom-panied by his daughter, Miss Lizzie, took a run to London on Tuesday. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text> DEES FOR SALE. ENCING. and the second s Barb Wire Fencing. lardware Emporium, Goden .0. Ont. EDWARD SHARMAN, BRICKLAYER AND PLASTERER, SHOES EAST STREET. Is still ready to do any work in his line at mederate prices. Lime, Bricks, Firebricks, and other Building Material kept on hand for Sale. Godezich, March 26th, 1884. 1936-6m Loans and Insurance. WE ARE LENDING MONEY AT G (six) per cent. Private funds. SEAGER & LEWIS. Goderich, April 17th, 1884. 1939 **BER** CAMERON HOLT & CAMERON, Gode 1759. MONEY TO LEND. - PRIVATE funds—on freehold security. Apply to Swanson, Goderich. 1876-6m. MONEY TO LEND.—A LARGE smount of Private Funds for investment it lewest mites on first-class Mortgages. Apply to GARROW & PROUDFOOT. ple Goods. © 20,000 PRIVATE FUNDS TO LEND on Farm and Town Property at lowest in-terest. Mortgoges purchased, no Commission harged. Conveyancing Fees reasonable. N.R.—Borrowers can obtain money in one day if title is astisfactory.—DAVISON & JOHN STON Barristers. &co., Goderich. 1751 vest Price amine RADCLIFFE, FIRE, MARINE,

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b. Life and Accident Insurance Agent, presenting first-class Companies. Also agent the CANADA Lives Frock Insurance Co. may to lend on Mortgage, either in Town or The Property, in any way to suit the borrow Office-(up-stairs) Kay's block Goderich

The "park season" has commenced, and daily hundreds svail themselves of the privilege of sauntering around the grounds, and gazing lakeward.

couples marched in a body from the Colborne Hotel to his studio to be pho-tographed. The camera stood the strain of business, and so did Mr. Robson and his assistant.

in his new home.

guest of her cousin, Miss Kirkbride. The heavy rain of Monday night is said to have done considerable damage up north. Services were held in St. Peter's and Services were held in St. Peter's and t. George's churches on Ascension 'hursday.

one of the species enumerated under the the salt works, went in to get their week's

G. N. MACDONALD, Observer. Goderich, May 19th, 1884.

Navigation opened on the 23rd. Prevailing wind North-east during the nenth. G. N. MACDONALD, Observer. Goderich, May 19th, 1884.



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mises, and wherever nuisances are found to exist the people may expect that strict regulations as to their abatement will be enforced. In addition to this, house-holders will be expected, along with the physician, to notify the Board of any cases of infectious disease existing in their families. We may expect that when the regulations of the Act are not carried out by them, the Local Board will take such measures as will prevent the disease from spreading. Records of such cases being kept, will enable citi-zens to view with increasing satisfaction the growing healthfulness of our town, and this will tend not only to give great-er pleasure and safety to those living here, but will also aid it in a business The set of the Provincial' Legislature maded last assion which came in force fter the first maeting of Municipal bouncils in May is a decided etcp in the ight direction, compelling Municipal-ies to attend to the public health and empowering and compelling stringent measures to be taken to prevent the spread of discase hurtful to the communi-ty and the restriction of offensive trades. ty and the restriction of offensive trades. When the tremendeus mortality due to preventible disease through defective sanitary arrangement and impreper management of contagious disease is con-sidered, this Act comes not a bit too soon, and its provisions should be understood by all intelligent householders and heads of families. Amongst other provisions the Act directs that there shall be Local Boards of Health established in each Municipity. The stabilished in each Municipity in the sease of towns of four

# THE BRITISH PREMIER.

An American Opinion of Mr. Gladsfone

failure to appoint, the Provincial Board of Health may appoint the same. Two or more councils may unite aud form a district instead of, and to take the place minent for weight of personal character eminent for weight of personal character and accomplished scholarship than for

of, Local Boards. To enfore their authority, Local Boards may, in default of necessary action being taken by the persons ordered, direct and matter of the taken by the persons ordered, is a fine illustration of the English genius being taken by the persons ordered, direct such matter or thing to be done at in its most characteristic form. There is a certain sturdiness in Mr. Gladstone's the expense of person in default and may recover expense thereof by action or nature showing itself in every way, exdistress, and in case of non-payment may recover in like manner as municipal cept his reputed sensitiveness to personal criticism, which is in singular contrast with the Oriental character of Lord Bea-Nuisances may be vigorously proceed-

ed against and expenses and costs of procedure recovered from persons in de-Contemplated systems of public water

Municipality ; in the case of towns of four thousand inhabitants to consist of the

Mayor and eight ratepayers to be appoint-ed annually by the Council. In case of

supply, sewerage, drainage &c., must be submitted to Provincial Board of Health, so that all sanitary requirements may be met, and nothing allowed prejudicial to the health of the inhabitants.

Provisions are also made for the in-spection, at all reasonable times, of meat, poultry, fish, fruit, vegetables, milk &c. Englishman. But it is in the clauses affecting infections diseases and provisions guarding against infection that most benefit will likely accrue to the community, if proper-

ly carried out, Where it is shown to be necessary that the cleansing or disinfecting of any house or premises or articles therein is necesdiseases, notice is given to the owner or occupant, who in default of doing such within a specified time is liable to a fine of not more than \$2 for every day neglect-

ed. In cases of poverty such shall be done at the expense of the Municipality. In case of small pox or other diseases dangerous to the public health breaking out, temporary hospitals shall be im-mediately provided and quarantine es-tablished

tablished Whenever any householder knows that any person in his family or household has the small pox, diphtheria, scarlet fever, cholera or typhoid fever he must give notice within 24 hours to the local board of health. England.

No householder shall permit any person suffering from these diseases or any of their clothing to be removed without the consent of the Board.

bably have thought him intrusive and troublesome had he taken one half the

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cian or clergyman shall be allowed to visit cases of small pex, scalet fever, diphtheria, or cholera and no one expos-ed to or having access to them shall mingle with the general public until sufficent time has elapsed to prevent more adjusted to prevent and access and the prevent description of the disease. spreading of the disease. Proper means shall be taken to disinmost dazzling account. Ccping at once with the elusive situafect all bedding, clothes, rooms and furniture occupied by, cr vehicle used in land, and with the discontent of Ireland, transporting a person suffering from any of these infectious diseases. A fine not exceeding twenty dollars worthy squire, and a non-descript madand costs shall be inflicted for violation of any of the above clauses. Such, in a general way, are the chief points of this Act, and by taking full advantage of the benefit to be derived much good will result. The old and world-wide belief, that disease is due to world-wide belief, that disease is due to With the conquering Chatham and the special providence, or to the vengence of offended Deity, still obtains to some ex-Pitt and Sir Robert Peel, Gladstone tent with regard to great epidemics which are thought to be either inevitable must always be mentioned as an English statesman and minister who showed in or only to be averted by prayer and fasting, instead of which Heaven helps ly grasp of affairs, in his ascendency over those who help themselves by prayer, proper attention to quarantine, drainage, sewerage, heating and ventilation and mense accomplishment, the power which cleanliness generally. By the\*adoption of proper modes of life on the part of see conducting its affairs. individuals and communities, nearly one-half of existing diseases could be abolishignorance, how promptly and confidently people will undertake to advise what should and should not be done to pre-vent small-pox, or scarlet fever or typhvent small-pox, or scarlet fever or typha political system which brings so great a man as Gladstone into the direction of oid fever, or any other disease whatever. It is not to be wondered at that the public at large is confused by the may wonder whether his system of solari the public at large is confused by the contradictory assertions made to it, and hesitates as to what should or could be done in this matter. "The friends of the typhoid fever pattent, who will not fail to remember and be grateful for the core and assiduity with which a physician care and assiduity with which a physician may have treated the disease, would pro-

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same trouble to see that the cause of the fever was prevented." Sanitary meas-ures, to be effective, should be carried out at those times when most people see Freeman's Worm Powders destroy and no special cause for anxiety, and they often theref re appear to involve unne-cessary worry and expense. When such remove worms without injury to adult or infant

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sions of the new Act the town council and best medicine known and will posinions of the new Act the town council has appointed a local Board of Health, which has under its consideration the best methods for accomplishing the end sought. Under its direction sanitary inspectors may be shortly expected to make a thorough examination of all pre-

&c. always effectual. Large bottles only 25

cents.

### A Costly Cabinet.

The same ship which will carry Sir Charles Tupper to England as High Commissioner will also convey across the At-lantic Sir Leonard Tilley and Hon. D.L. ministerial trips across the Atlantic are to continue? Why have a High Com-

to continue? missioner at-all, if he cannot look after the interests of Canada in England without having two or three members of the government to across every year to assist him ?-- Ottawa Free Press.

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"They did not and-and you kno so I have had suspicions.' Never mind, m dolph. 'You know and the neighbor

with it."

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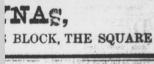


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Eustace, the Outcast CHAPTER IX.

A GLIMPSE INTO THE PRIVATE APPATES ( BANBOLPH GRAHAME-CAPTAIN BRENT-WOOD GULLED-THE SAILING OF THE

This war cannot last for ever. Mean-

not proclaim our marriage to the world.

cumstances. But when I obtain promo-

'Shall our marriage be made known

'This business has turned out fiendish

then ? she eagerly asked.

When the night mail from the north thed its destination in Edinburgh on the morning after the scenes we have described, the first passenger to leave it was Randolph Grahame, who made its way through the Grassmarket and gain-ed the High Street by the way of the West Bow.

'Of course it shall.' he replied. 'For He then entered a dingy house close then I will be in a position to command in the Lawnmarket, and turned into a my father's forgiveness. But at present, doorway, ascended flight after flight of a with only a second lieutenant's commisdark turnpike stairs, till he reached the sion, he would, if he knew the truth. very top and stood before a closed door, treat me as he treated Eustace, and the which stood revealed by the partial light will he has just made in my faver would from a small dirst-stained window in the be revoked. Promise me, therefore, by roof of the loftly tenement. all there is sacred, that you will not re-This door he pashed further open, and veal the secret.' stood on the threshold of a cheerful 'Yes, Randolph, I swear it, if you apartment, where sat a young girl in a have more confidence in my oath than

neat morning dress, by the side of a cradle, in which lay a sleeping child. my love. 'I have the fullest confidence in both.' What a sweet face of bright beaming he returned. 'Only the necessity for beauty it was which lifted up to his with secrecy is ten times greater than ever, an expansion of loving gladness. She now that Iam the heir of Bengarry.' was a very young, slight, girlish crea-'But I am sorry for your poor brothture, to appearance not more than eigher,' said Jessie. 'It was so cruel to use teen, and as Randoph held her in his him so, only because he has married the arms and felt her warm arms twine

girl he loved. themselves around his neck, an expres-'Eustace had not the sense to keep it sion of tenderness came upon his coun uiet as I have,' shuckled Randelph. tenance, which changed it into pleasant-"But you will at least share the inheri ness, and a light of unwonted softness ance with him ?' she remarked. It is gleamed in his dark eye.

his by birth, and though he is to be de-'Oh, Randolph,' she murmured, 'how prived of it, it is for no crime. You will I have longed for your coming, and how be generous to him. Randolph, when glad, your unexpected arrival has made you have the power.' 'Oh, of course I will,' he somewhat

'Say you so, Jessie ?' he returnd, bendboisterously returned. Then, he added, ing his face down to hers, and kissing in the same gay tone, 'have you had her rosy lips. 'You do indeed look breakfast, Jessie? I am frightfully pleased at my coming. It is sometime since we parted,' hungry. Six hours ride across the kingdom of Fife has made my appetite some-'Eight months and four days,' she anthing of the keenest.'

swered. "How very exact you are,' plaughed ly annoying,' he muttered. 'I am thrown Randolph.

on the horns of a dilemma if ever a man 'Ah, she rejoined, 'did I not count was. I dared not even reveal my marrieach day and week as it passed ? But age to my mother. And if it should by see, our child had been born in your chance reach my father's ears I am done. absence. You have not seen him, Ran-But how could it ? Jessie is the only one dolph. He sleeps now, and you must

who could put it out, and has she not not wake him, but is he not beautiful ?' just sworn never to reveal it ? For the 'A child-and a boy, too,' he observed as she led him to the creadle, and, with present, then, I am safe ; but this presintense pride and delight, lifted aside ent engagement and prospective marriage with Mary Maxwell will run me into a the curtain and displayed the rosy face of the sleeping infant. 'I had not me on which I shall founder if-oh, thought of that,' he continued, with anythere is no view of that if. I would have thing but an appearance of parternal rapture-a circumstance which Jessie failed father is set on it ; and rather than risk er of torturing them to any extent with course, is the salmon fisher ? to notice, for at the moment all her at-tention was airected to the little occu-pant of the cradle, whose round, chubby

# THE HURON SIGNAL FRIAT, MAY 25, 1884.

"So soon ?' exclaimed Jessie, as they with the remark that he must go, the Brentwood, in a tone of undiaguised surstood together at the window, from which andness and grief came again to her face,

vas obtained an uninterrupted view of and the clung to him with all the emotion the Firth and the Fife coast. 'Oh, Ran- of her fervent leve. Randolph himself ooly uttered falsehood. dolph,' she murmured in a broken voice, was not unmoved. He loved his young "So-sets the wind that way ?" ejacu-"we must part again almost the moment and charming wite as strongly as it was lated the listener.

we have met. This is, indeed, hard to in his nature to love anything. It was, 'The plague and pest of our family,' bear, after being so long separated.' of course, a selfish love, and had no 'Duty is stern and inflexible. Better times will. I hope, soon come for us, affection she cherished for him. So long continued Randolph. He has not sense enough to accept his inevitable legal position, but speaks and acts both to my father and myself in the most insolent as his attachment to her did not affect manner. He has been well educated, in while, it does not matter much if we can- his interests he would keep true to her ; but if his effection was to incur sacrifice the expectation that he would make

for a s could not be together in any cir this would put it to test in which its respectable position for himself in the world, but he scerned te betake himself weakness and hollowness would be manifested. This was the prospect which he to any honorable occupation, and is fast saw in the future, and already he had bringing disgrace as well as vexation on come to regard her as a barrier in his us. A month ago he went and married

path. But the issue ho did not care to a low-born-girl, the sister of a salmonsettle as yet. Time, he thought, might fisher ; and as if that was not annovance have contingencies in store which would enough, he turned salmon-fisher himself relieve him of the threatening danger with his precious brother-in-law, and

and difficulty, and he would leave events plied his work within a mile of our man to shape his course of action. So he embraced her with considerable tender-'My dear fellow. I sincerely sympath-

ness, and spoke soothing words as she ize with you in a matter of of this kind,' lay weeping on his bosom. Then he said the captain, whose aristocratic symwas gone, and Jessie sat down with her pathies readily rose against the ideal per-child in her lap, and cried as if her son whose character and antecedents

heart would break. During the eight were thus placed before him. months which had elapsed since he last 'I am sure you would, sir, and now

saw her, he had come to look upon his you will understand our object in having marriage as an unfortunate youthful in- him brought into the service." discretion, and a circumstance which 'I tthink I do. Your father wishes

was calculated to interfere very material- him removed from the neighborhood, ly with his prespects in life. He knew and hopes also that the discipline of a the captain with a slow and pompous is father much better than Eustace did man-of-war will bring him to his proper walk, disappeared down the companien and was well aware that, should he come level. to be aware of his marriage with Jessie.

farewell to the hope-which his mother ject with perfect accuracy. And we filled by the light western breeze, and prompted him to cherish-of ever suceeding to Bengarry. He therefore guarded the secret with jealous eare, and be under my authority, and learn to re- ed along the magnificent shores of the

Captain Brentwood. 'A wayward spirit STRANGER THAN FICTION. such as his cannot be too soon brought under control, nor can he learn too early conceal from himself that this was so, the exact nature of his position with regard to yourself. You will treat him, of something desperate. But his theory course, precisely as you do the other

the necessity for doing so arose, and for 'That is my intention,' said Randolph. the present he contented himself by 'Quite right. Display no weakness, show no favor, else you will breed diskeeping a safe outlet for the future by

lieved he had succeeded. Jessie, in her peal to you,' was Randolph's next curseclusion in the Lawnmarked, was isolated from any medium of access, and he rested with implicit confidence. He therefore

with Mary blaxweit will run me into a horrible mess. It is a rock shead for for by his machinations Eustace and dress me,' returned the captain. 'I am girl by the bitterness of his invectives that she fell ill. His cruel conduct Willy had been forced on board as common seamen, and he well knew that, as I shall also instruct Saughton not to avoided the match if I could, but my an officer of the vessel, he had the pow- listen to him. His companion, of resolved to punish himself; he vowed to

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of triumph.

salutary discipline. And the fellow whe and go hareheaded and barefooted in al

and anger, and bent his haughty eye on the tall athletic form before him, his 'My illegitimate brother !' was the gaze being firmly caught by the face of Eustace, which was as stern and commanding as his own.

'A gross outrage has been perpetrated against my companion and myself,' be gan Eustace. 'At the instance of the person by your side, we were last night

seized and dragged from our home, and brought on board this ship, where-'Silence !' thundered Captain Brentrood, recovering just then from his surprise ; your place is forward in the waist. Begone, and never again dare to address "Captain Brentwood, this is mon

strous,' exclaimed Eustace. 'By education and feeling I am as much a gentlenan as you are, and you have no right

Ere Eustace could utter another word the enraged commander waved his hand. and the youth was seized by half a dozen sea men, who dragged him forward des-

nite his efforts at resistance, and the captain with his two chief officers ascended quarter-deck.

'Is all ready, Saughton ?' he inquired of the first lieutenant. 'All ready, sir.'

'Then pass the order to weigh, and ein me in the state room. Lieutenan Grahame will take your place on deck. The first officer bowed to the order, and

way. The anchor was lifted, the ship's head wore slowly round, the sails were thought the Hector the best ship in with a stately motion the noble frigate which to place him, for there he would parted the water from her bow, and glid-

# (TO BE CONFINEED.)

Supposed Mute Speaks on His Death Ber

and Tells a Romantic Story.

New York, May 11.-A London de spatch says :- The famous deaf and dumb knick-knack peddler, who during the past few years attracted so much atten-tion on London Bridge, has died in the Southwark Workhouse. Before his death drawing the veil of secrecy still closer content among the others, and fail in tal attendants and terrified him by speak ing to him. When the attendant recov 'He will endeavor, I doubt not, to ap-eal to you,' was Randolph's next curs-this deafness and dumb-ness had been feigned. He said he was ory suggestion. 'His education and im-pertinence combined give him a great ed to one of the best families in the Rewith implicit connected. He therefore perturbative comoined give him a great set to one of the best families in the key bade her farewell once more, and depart-ed to join his ship, in the hope that for the present he was secure. To join his ship and onjoy his revenge, (I shall not permit him once to ad-violent temper, and in a lovers' quarrel over a trifle one day he so wounded the stung him so that he became melanchely from remorse, and left home. He then course, is the salmon fisher?' become a voluntary exile for twenty years, to earn his own living, leave his

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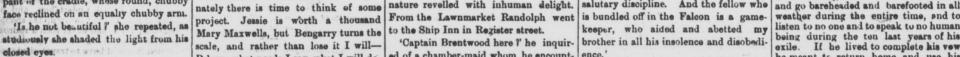
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'Exactly. You have divined our ob-

did not betray it even when his father gard me with those feelings of respect widening Forth. proposed that he should pay his addresses which his birth renders necessary. to Mary Maxwell. In doing this he 'It was a wise suggestion,' returned placed himself in a position which let

him by sure steps to the edge of a precipice, and when he reffected on it he did not and by-and-by he would be forced to do was to control circumstances only when men in the shin.





Pshaw, what needs I say what I will do. "He must be beautiful when he is your Who knows what the interval may bring child,' asked Randolph. 'And,' he adabout ! If this is a danger it is a listant, ded, looking at the child with more inone. What a cursed mistake I made in terest, 'he is indeed a healthy looking not taking means to prevent all com. feilow. But as you say, we must not munication between Ralph and Eustace. wake him. How old is he ?'

The latter is now in all likelihood in 'Three months yesterday. And oh, possession of the secret which Ralph Randolph, what anxiety and fear I had knows, and will therefore have it in his to suffer. The neighbors were very kind, power to taunt me with having had a but -

And here Jessie hung her head, and blushed painfully. 'But what ?' he inquired.

'They did not know I was married, me but gain the car of Brentwood with and-and you know I could not tell them the story I have concocted, and my powso I have had to bear their worst er to torture Eustace is secure." suspicions.'

'Never mind, my girl,' returned Ran dolph. 'You know yourself it's all right, and the neighbors have nothing to do with it."

'But can our marriage not be made known nowi?' she asked.

'No-a thousand times no,' he hastily rejoined. 'The discovery would utterly ruin me. Eustace, my brother, has just accretly married a girl that he loved, and he was foolish enough to confess to my father that he kad done so, hoping to be forgiven, but instead of that he has expelled him from the house, disinherited him, and will never see or speak tears. to him more.

'How dreadful,' said Jessie, turning pale with apprehension. 'It will be the same with me,' continu

ed Randolph. 'And I have made a great effort to come here to-day to impress upon you the fact that it is more necessary than ever to keep our connection a secret. You must therefore swear to me, Jessie, that in no circumstance whatever will you divulge our marriage.'

'Why should I swear this, Randolph ?' she tearfully replied. You know I love you too well to injure you in the very smallest degree. But was it only for this you have come to see me now? Oh, Ran- had the joy of putting him in his father's they will, both from their disposition main mast-Willy being by his side. dolph, if you knew how lonely I am, liv-

ing in this great city by myself, you would try to visit me oftener.' 'It is impossible, Jessie. My ship sel- with his bright blue eyes, and smiled captain. 'The men are known to you, I returned the glance with one of scorndom touches at a British harbor; and and crowed in childish glee.

while the war lasts, none can get leave of absence except under the mest argent circumstances. See, yonder is the Hector in the Roads, with the sailing signal when he kissed the chubby face for the is my brother.'

up. She weighs at noon.'

Mary Maxwells, but Bengarry turns the to the Ship Inn in Register street.

'Captain Brentwood here ?' he inquired of a chamber-maid whom he encountered in the passage.

'Yes, sir. He is going at twelve.' parlor sat the captain of the Hector alone, engaged in the perusal of an Admiralty despatch. A bottle of wine while I collect a few things in my, dress-

was at his elbow, and a half-filled glass ing room ? stood on the table before him.

'Ah, Grahame,' he said, as the latter entered the room. 'I have been expectgrandfather who was a drunken pauper. ing you all the morning. Thought you Let him dare to, he is in my power now. would have come to breakfast. I am Ah, the thought of my coming triumph fills my soul with the sweetest joy. Let told the coach arrived at eight.'

'So it did. sir,' answered Randolph, 'but my father gave me some commis sions to execute for him in the city, and 'Ah, baby still sleeps,' said Jessie, as these detained me. I shall be very sorry

at this moment she entered rosy and if you were put to any inconvenience on breathless with her run up the long staff. my account.' 'Oh, not at all. I was late in turning 'I do hope he will wake up before you

ge. But you will not leave me for some out. Sit down now, and help me to finhours, dear Randolph. 'In less than one,' he replied. 'I have to be at the pier at noon.' ish the wine. I have ordered the boat

Randolph took a seat at the opposite to meet the captain at the Ship Hotel, side of the table, and the captain passing and we sail shortly after noon,' She did not reply, but came and stood the wine across, he filled a glass, and by him at the window, placed her arm drank success to the cruise of the Hector lovingly in his, and gazed with him in The captain nodded in acquiescence, and emptied his glass to the same toast. ilence on the shining Firth. 'I hope we shall do something smart-'Show me your vessel ,'she whispered,

something that will bring promotion to striving all she could not to burst into you and Saughton." 'And renown to yourself, captain,' 'It is the largest in the roads,' he an-

swered. 'You may know it by its deep added Randolph, fawningly. 'All which I have no doubt we shall

hull and tall rigging.' effect if we only get the chance,' remark-'Oh, yes, I have seen yon shop there for two or three days, and there was an- ed his superior. 'By-the-bye, Duff callother like it, but smaller. She is gone.' ed this morning and reported the ship 'That was the Falcon,' returned Ran- ment of three men- one of the Falcon and two of the Hector. So your busidelph. She sailed early this morning. And he smiled a grim smile as he ness seems to have been well executed. thought of Ralph the gamekeeper, whom The men will make fit and serviceable flush of pride he followed suit in jowing seaman I trust.' the Falcon had carried with her.

'I have no doubt of it, sir,' returned of supreme exultation he glanced round Within the hour Randolph had finish-Randolph. 'They will require a good in search of Eustace, and saw him standed breakfast, and was ready to take his leave. The baby had awoke, and Jessie deal of breaking in. Indeed, I know ing with folded arms at the foot of the arms, and seeing Rendolph kiss his and their anger at being captured.'

velvet cheek. The little fellow was not afraid of the strange face, but looked

'Isn't he beautiful ?' again and again interest in their shipment,' said the happy mother. Randolph de- 'They are known to me,' said Rand-

mander. elared again and again that he was ; but olph, in a dellberate tone. 'One of them

last time, and handed him over to Jessie, Your brother !' exclaimed Captain voluntarily stood still through surprise store. Large size \$1.00.

listen to no one and to speak to no human being during the ten last years of his brother in all his insolence and disobediexile. If he lived to complete his vew he meant to return home and use his 'Ah, he will be the better of the ser. fortune and the remainder of his days in

vice, too, as I hope the service will be of the ware alive and unmarried. He had "Yes, sir. He is going at twelve." "Shew me to his room." In a front arlor sat the captain of the Hector lone, engaged in the perusal of an the difference of the landlord to get a coach, the difference of the difference gation so far as it has gone has proven ng room ?' The captain rose and left the room, and and his family in Switzerland have been

Randolph attended to the procuring of a made acquainted with his death. conveyance to take them to Leith. Be-

A Bad Infirmity.

fore ringing for this purpose, however, The loss of the sense of hearing is both he took a turn or two in the parlor to get annoying and dangerous. Those suffer-ing from deafness should try Hagyard's a moment's vent to his pent up feelings Yellow Oil according to directions. This invaluable household remedy cured John Clark, of Millbridge, Ont., cestoring his

'My success is perfect,' he muttered. I am now safe at all points, and Eustace hearing in one week.

and the other fellow are left helplessly In the history of medicines no prepa in my power. Now-now shall not my ration has received such universal com revenge have its full swing. Now shall mendatiou for the alleviation it affords, they be made bitterly to repent having and the permanent cure it effects in kid) insulted me.' In five minutes the cap-tain and Randolph were being driven ranidly down Leith Walk, and ere long rapidly down Leith Walk, and ere long

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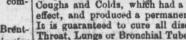
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THE HURON SIGNAL SIR RICHARD CARTWRIGH

receeded, and before he resumed his The above item is false in every partieat it was evident that nearly every man cular so far as the Goderich newspapers in the audience was an enthusiastic miser concerned. They were not "com- miser of his power as an orator. are concerned. They were not "comare concerned. They were not "com-pelled" to "make reparation" in any way. They made no statements that were not warranted by the information at their command, and needed no "haul-ing over the coals." We stand by every line that appeared in THE SICNAL'S re-port of the Bates' outrage-we den't withdraw one word. But when last week Mrs. Morley came to Goderich and ask. Mrs. Morley came to Goderich and ask- Dr. Bull.

The Chairman in introducing the ed if THE SIGNAL would publish her aide of the story, we, in the interest of He expressed the pleasure it gave him to fair play, at once acceded to her request. We have no desire to prejudice the case. We have no desire to prejudice the case, and our enly hope is that full justice will be dealt out in an even-handed manner. Mrs. -Morley's statement does not change THE SIGNAL'S opinion one lota on the workingmen how it was that the matter. If, as was alleged by Mrs. Mor-PUBLIC REVENUES ley, Miss Bates acted like an irresponsiwere used for the importation of people the person, that was all the more reason from across the ocean to compete with that one who was the mother of a daughter should have acted kindly to- be able to explain the financial position

ward the poor girl. We will, in due course, make further reference to this case, and we will disclese the particu-lars of a conspiracy at the Grand Union lars of a conspiracy at the Grand Union house of which poor Becky Bates was made the victim. Mrs. Merley may answer for herself, and show that she is free of blame, but she need not attempt (Loud cheers.) He was not the first the clear the skirts of Nelson Carson and the 'bus driver. We shall shortly publish the full particulars of the plot, and when it is shown that the poor girl Determined with wine by interest. (Loud cheers.) He was not the first public gentleman who had changed his views in the same way. There were the late and present Lord Derby, Mr. Milner Gibson, and even the neble eld Mr. Gladstone. (Loud and prolonged cheers.) Bates was drugged with wine by interest- He (Captain McMaster) did

ed parties, some excuse will be found for the eccentric manner in which she is al-leged to have acted by Mrs. Morley. OPEN TO CONVICTION. As far as the Star is concerned, that,

d a strong incentive to all to do thei itmost to place Mr. Blake at the head of the Government, Mr. E. Blake, A. McKenzie, O. Mowat and P. Ryan addressed the meet-ing, and it broke up with cheers for Sir Richard Cartwright, Mr. Blake, Mae-kenzie, Mowat and the Queen. The Ex-Finance Minister on the Platform.

ow He Came to Be a Reformer-Danger No Purist He. nting the Liberal Party. Shields is certainly frank as well as

forcible. He has never set up as a pur-ist ; on the contrary, he has never heai-tated to admit that he is utterly unscru-Toronto, May 20.—A magnificent audience assembled in the Grand Oper House last evening to great Sir Richard Cartwright. Although the great majori pulous in politics, and Government con tracts, of course, are pelitics. Bu hings have come to a queer pass when a Cartwright. Although the great majori-ty of those present were evidently in sympathy with the speaker, there was a fair representation of those allied with the other side of politics. The front rows in the first gallery had been reserv-ed for ladies, and many availed them-selves of the opportunaity to hear the ex-Finance Minister. The stage was set man of his stamp is the agent of the Premier, with more influ-ence than all the Cabinet Ministers com-Ministers com bined. The country was governed by Sir John and Jim Cotton for many years, but the Shields regime is even more corrupt. Is it possible to imagine Mr. Gladstone hebnobbing with a prowith a handsome interior scene, but the only thing in the shape of decoration was fessional briber and appointing a secre commission to pass his claims for \$500, 000? The Canadian looking for decent a beautiful bouquet upon the table at which the Chairman sat. Capt. W. T. society might as well search for it in the penitentiary as in public life.--[Winni-McMaster, President of the Toronto

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TORY FINANCIAL BLUNDERING,

THE HURON SIGNAL FRIAY, MAY 23, 1884.

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Reform Association, presided, and about him on the stage were seated a large number of promicent Reformers. The speech of the evening occupied a few minutes over two hours. The enthusiasm THE WORLD OVER.

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SIR RICHARD CARTWRIGHT

The recent order issued by the French Minister of War, that boxing should form part of the regular training of French soldiers, has caused, says a Paris ad. espatch, similar informal orders to be givin in various English regiments. Gymnasium drill is leading to a general revival of boxing.

The will of the late C. H. McCormick Chicago agricultural implement manufacturer, was admitted to probate on Monday. The estate valued at ten million, is devised in trust to his widow for five years, at the end of which time she receives one fifth, and three sons and two daughters the remainder. The truatee is permitted to make such charitable donations as in her judgment the

testator would make. William Hill, a notorious character. as charged at the Brantford Polic Court yesterday morning with committ-ing an indecent assault on his stepdaughter. After hearing the evidence o the girl, who is only twelve years old, the Police Magistrate sent him to the Central Prison for twelve months, Hill is a white man and married to a colored woman.

A waterspout washed away the track n the Missouri, Pacific and Union Pacific Railways south and west of Leavenworth. Kan., on Sunday. On the former seven cars loaded with cattle, the engine and tender went into the river. Seventy cattle were killed. On the Union Pacific hail fell to the depth of two inches, and three-quarters of a mile of track was washed away, and a bridge was carried

While the great fire was raging in Panama-destroying \$500,000 worth of property-hundreds of the crowd became drunk. They took matchetes, a native knife-like sword, and bade defiance alike to the police and military. Many mer-chants, to save their goeds, put them in the streets, and the crowd helped itself. Cances put to sea filled with all kinds of Four lives were lost ; a man was goods. shot and another stabbed. Many of the shop-keepers and large stocks of powder and coal oil on their premises. A great in the buggy, neither of them held me were the men who should be chosen to many heavy explosions took place while journal published the statement of Mrs. Morley at the request of the editor of THE SIGNAL, and there was no compul-sion in the matter. were the interior was going on. Kegs of powder is this city who had gone ever from the ranks of the Reformers to join the Con-servatives, and he did not believe any identification at Police Headquarters. I did it suddenly. After getting out of the buggy, one of them caught me, it was either the one of those in the buggy who sat at my right, or the one outside the man who was driving sat at my left ; Reformers had found fault with them in the exercise of their undoubted right. He had much pleasure in introducing to them THE SPEAKER OF THE EVENING. D. D. Calvin, of Garden Island, died late on Saturday night. He had arrived at the good old age of 86 years. During his entire life the character he bore was of the highest kind. His commercial throat, this was the one who violated my throat, this was the one who violated my Reformers had found fault with them in person ; I screamed as loud as I could, and one said if I would sign the peace ductory remarks, spoke at some length on his conversion from the Tory to the Reform side of politics, and said that as he was in the company of Mr. Gladstone he would let me go; they went off and left me lying on the road; I think the authority. In 1868 he was elected to represent Frontenac in the Ontario Legwhole three got into the buggy ; my peiin this respect he need have no more islature, and was a fast friend and be son was violated twice, I cannot liever in the person and colicy of the late John Sandfield Macdenald. He sat in whether by the same person or not ; my issue between parties at the present time, he pointed out the necessity for a "new departure," and showed that the "new departure" must be towards tho line of democracy and the establishment of an independent Canadi a nationality. Every well-wisher of Canada will earunderclothing was torn; after coming to consciousness I got up and travelled around, and came by a farm house about 5 o'clock in the morning ; I cannot recog-nize the prisoners as the persons who were in the buggy. Cross-examined-My person was vio-

THE CLINTON OUTRAGE.

Cross examined—I told him that I arrested hum for committing a rape; he made no reply ; the next thing he said was, "Have you got the others ?" I re-plied, "Yes, we have got Hunter;" he then said, "Have you got Socles?" I said, "No, not yet;" that was all that was said ; I cautiened him when I first arrested him; I did not hold eut any inducements to Herbert to make any statement. prisoners, Charles Herbert, of St and Fred. Sooles, of Seaforth, charged with being accessories with Wm Hunter in the outrage upon Reheer Hunter in the outrage upon Rebecca Bates, of Gederich, on the evening of Tuesday, April 29th, at Clinton, were brought before mayor Horton and P. Adamson, J. P. mt.

tion bravely, however, and answered elearly and concisely the questions which were asked of her. The following is

THE EVIDENCE. Rebecca Bates, sworn-I was in Clin-

ton about four weeks ago, on a Tuesday, at Mrs. Morley's hotel ; remained there from 3.30 to 7.30 p.m.; one of the young men came to me and asked me if I was going to stay all night, and I said no, but I intended to go to a friend's house; he said if I desired to stay I could do so ; Mrs. Morley came afterwards and said it was time young girls were at the place they intended to stay; her house was full and could not keep me. I then left and went to the Commercial Hotel, and asked if they had room there, as I wished to stay all night, the reply was they had no room. I told Mrs. Morley that her son had, given me per-mission to stay; Mrs. Morley's son told me he was the proprietor of the hotel. I was in Mrs. Craib's sitting room; I took off my things there ; it was owing to what Mrs. Morley said to me that I room and left. After I could not find the house I was looking for, Henley's, I get back to Mrs. Morley's I did not enter the hotel; I looked Morley's considerable time for Mrs. Henley's and got lost, not knowing where to find the house. I saw a young man walking up and down opposite Mrs. Morley's ; thought he was following me ; he asked me where I was going and I replied to a friend's the there bid me bid me 't now' friend's ; he then said, won't you come friend's; he then said, won't you come to mine? I replied, who are you, and what are you? my coming back in frent of Mrs. Morley's was an accident, not by design, and while I was looking for Mrs. Henley's. I saw a horre and buggy opposite Mrs. Morley's hotel, one person was in it. The man in the buggy acked was to get in it and I did it.

asked me to get in it, and I did thought he was going to the station; I asked him to drive on, but he said he couldn't until another person got in, as the horse belonged to a man is Seaforth;

and jumped out. One of them asked me to ge to Seaforth and stay at the Queen's hotel; I said I wouldn't go; this was before I got out of the buggy. I asked the man who was driving to stop the horse before I jumped out ; he would not stop but drove faster, until I pulled the lines myself and stopped the horse and jump-ed out. I was sitting between the two

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Cross examined-I told him that I answer to this

be instructive. It is true, however, that the Era one example before it, of this re-and inexcusable style of journalism example which it has shown a Tuesday, April 29th, at Clinton, were brought befere mayor Horton and P. Adamson, J. P., on remand. Miss Bates, who had recovered from her ner-vous prostration and mental depression sufficiently to give testimony, was pre-sent, accempanied by her sister and father. The case of Charles Herbert was first tried. The examination was conducted with closed doors, the general public being excluded, as it was feared tors would cause nervousness on the part ion bravely, however, and answered elearly and concisely the questions which - house; the fact of Miss Bates being in d the house was spoken of in the bar; the spoken of as being a leose character; the next night I sent a letter to Hunter to Seaforth; the persons I alluded to in the letter were the persons who came with him. conduct a spoken of alarmist rumors of the sending abroad of alarmist rumors of this kind ?" and adds that such conduct is "simply infamous." The Mail, how-ever, in its next issue treats the matter as mere "rubbish," and beneath its dir-nity to remeat the sending to the sending abroad of alarmist rumors of the letter were the persons who came is "simply infamous." The Mail, how-ever, in its next issue treats the matter as mere "rubbish," and beneath its dir-

the letter were the persons who came with him. Cross-examined—I was 'bus driver and also bartender at times in the Grand I also bartender at times in the Grand I unon hotel; I have not an extra good memory; it was the last day of April; the first time I saw Miss Bates was when she was geing into tes; I saw her again up in the parlor; this was about dusk; I wen I up to get a lamp to clean; there was no lamp lnt; I saw her afterwards as she was going out; I was standing at the door of the reading room; Miss Bates mow pre-son; I cannot swear to be the same per-son; I cannot swear to be the same per-

seen them before the 29th of April; Hunter was at the Grand Union on the I saw Hunter was between 9 and 10 o'clock p.m., in the bar-room, there were a good many in the bar until I went to bed; both the prisoners, Herbert and know I would have known the two pri-soners the following day if I had seen them; I cannot say they came with Hun-re to Clinton; I saw them in company with Hunter at the bar; I can swear the two prisoners were in the bar; I can I on the solution of the second secon

prisoners, Herbert or Sooles said any-thing to me or anyone else respecting Miss Bates, or the young girl I had seen in the house that day. COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

At the conclusion of the evidence the magistrates decided that a case had been established against Charles Herbert, and committed him to stand his trial at the first competent court "of jurisdiction.

to take the lead in an agitation for the continuance of the road from Brantford to Goderich ;\*they called a meeting at the "British," at which I was literally forced into a position in which (for roa-sons which I may at another time ex-plain to you) I was utterly hopeless of succeeding. But, having undertaken the responsibility, and secured the cor-dial co-operation of the Loyalist under the Messrs. Woodcock, and THE SIGNAL under the Messrs. Cox, I loss no time in bringing the matter before the public. But no sconer had I done so than Lon-don was in danger / just as Clinton is to-In norse belonged to a man is Seaforth; I objected to any more getting inte the buggy. The other man came out of the hotel and jumped in; they then drove off, a third person was hanging on to the buggy. After we got a short way out of Clinton I tried to get out of the rig, and said they had to get out or I would. I pulled the lines and stopped the horse, and immed out One of them safed me deuce against this prisoner was of a part with that against Herbert, and after a recapitulation of the facts, he also was

Committed for trial. Mr. Wnt. Proudfoot appeared for the prosecution, and Mr. Holt for the prisdon was in danger ! just as Clinton is to-day !! and I was savagely attacked in the Prototype, over the somewhat alarming signature of "Blundersus," I was laughed and sneured at, (in the New Era fashion of the present day,) for en-tertaining the very idea of a railway from Brantferd to Goderich, or indeed, Miss Rebecca Bates entered into the

necessary resognizance to prosecute the prisoners at the first competent court.



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journal published the statement of Mrs. THE SIGNAL, and there was no compul-sion in the matter.

If Mrs. Morley is wise she will employ a more reliable person to bolster her cause than the Ananias of the Clinton rowdy

organ.

SIR Richard Cartwright delivered a magnificent address on Liberalism in the Grand Opera Heuse, Toronto, on Tuesday evening, to a large audience. In addition to dealing with the questions at misgivings. He then proceeded to re-time between parties at the present view the work of the last session of Parissue between parties at the present Every well-wisher of Canada will ear-

regarded the nestly pray for the day when Canada will see fit to loose itself from leading strings,

amongst the nations of the earth. Selfgovernment, in every sense of the term,

HAMILTON, May 20. - About 3 o'clock this morning, at the rolling mills, at the DANGER WHICH CONFRONTED THE LIBERAL PARTY foot of Stuart street, a young man nam-ed Charles Kirkwood met his death in a

and take to itself an independent place might be said to be the apparent apathy sudden and horrible manner. Kirkwood of some of the best members of the party, and their abstaining from an active part in political life. He con-tended that for the last 20 or even 40 lation of her own affairs without the necessity of "running to Downing street for instructions," would be, if we may be took in public matters, had retrograded, and reminded them that this might have very serious consequences, as it was eas-ier for a people to attain to liberty than to retain it. He therefore received attain to liberty than to retain the therefore received attain to liberty than to retain the therefore received attain to liberty than to retain the therefore received attain to liberty than to retain the therefore received attain to liberty than to retain the therefore received attain to liberty than to retain the therefore received attain to liberty than to retain the therefore received attain to liberty therefore received attain to retain the therefore received attain to retain the therefore received attain to retain the therefore received attain to receive the therefore received attain to retai necessity of "running to Downing street for instructions," would be, if we may be allowed to use the language of Col. John Hays' Pike county ballad, "A dernod sight better biness Than loafin arround the throne." The sudden dejarture of young Nel-in the Dougn man in connection with the Bates upon by all who have come to a know

upon by all who have come to a know ledge of the facts of the case. If he were inrocent, it would have been better for him to have stood his ground, and, eith-er in the winess-box or in the prisoner's dock, showed that he was willing to court a full and free investigation of his con-er to the store at properties the conduct of the proceeded at hat been caught in the wheel, and erists to be upheld. He proceeded at hat been caught in the wheel, and erists to be upheld. He proceeded at hat been caught in the wheel, and erists to be upheld. He proceeded at hat been caught in the wheel, and erists to be upheld. He proceeded at hat been caught in the wheel, and the to review the conduct of the 500. The store at conduct of the store at who is all only fourteen cents a day for the as-boxer of a cleanly appearance on their outdoor excursions? It will be remem-across its top. Stopping the wheel, he rights to be upheld. He proceeded at hat been caught in the wheel, and the store at the

to Crack.

To the Editor of The Huron Signal. DEAR SIR,—Every reader of the New Era must, for many months past, have perceived a tene of ennity towards the town of Goderich, and its inhabitants (utterly uncalled for) to pervade every article it has issued in its advocacy of the removal of the county effices to Clinton, as, for instance, in its report of the late discussion between the Goderich and Clinton literary associations, on the sub-To the Editor of The Huron Signal. Clinton literary associations, on the sub-ject of British connection versus annex-of the New Era even if backed by ject of British connection versus annex-ation to the States. The Era, as if in a fit of spleen because of the defeat of the Clintonites, holds forth as fellows:— "The sides were aptly allotted, the speakers from the county town—pro tem —naturally preferred to advocate annex-ation. But, the agitation must be kept up unceasingly, just as it was almost day by day in the olden time, for nearly a whole year, or success need scarcely be hoped for. And now, sir, in conclusion, I beg to offer our ambitious neighbors out the

save his life, and it is but natural that if taken and acted upon in the

lated twice ; after the first time I became unconscious and consequently was unable to tell whether it was the same person to tell whether it was the same person the second time or not; it was not, I think, a very dark night, but I cannot recollect whether there was a moon or not. The man on the right get out im-not. The italics are mine. The italics are mine. to tell whether it was the same person and equal y natural that the citizens of a them to their wanted health ; and these

a full and free investigation of his con-duct. On Sunday the 11th inst., we are informed, he was driven across the county, to the village of Newbridge, where relatives reside, and from thence train for the Sault on Monday. The de-parture of young Carson brings to our mind the old adage, "You can guess fire when you see smoke." here the sundant at the state of the mode of the the theore whene you see smoke." here the sundant the village of young Carson brings to our mind the old adage, "You can guess fire when you see smoke." here the sundant the village of young Carson brings to our whene you see smoke." here the the village of young Carson brings to our whene you see smoke." here the village of young Carson brings to our whene you see smoke." here the village of young Carson brings to our whene you see smoke." here the village of young Carson brings to our whene you see smoke." here the village of young Carson brings to our whene you see smoke." here the village of young Carson brings to our whene you see smoke." here the village of young Carson brings to our whene you see smoke." here the village of young Carson brings to our whene you see smoke." here the village of young Carson brings to our whene you see smoke." here the village of young Carson brings to our whene you see smoke." here the village of young Carson brings to our whene you see smoke." here the village of young Carson brings to our whene you see smoke." here the village of young Carson brings to our whene you see smoke." here the village of young Carson brings to our whene you see smoke." here the village of young Carson brings to our whene you see smoke." here the village of young Carson brings to our whene you see smoke." here the village of young Carson brings to our the suppose for a monut that if the village of young Carson brings to our the the village of young Carson brings to our the the village of young Carson brings to our the the village of young Carson brings to our the the village of young Carson brings to our the the village of

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-naturally preferred to advocate annex-ation. It is said that a drowning man will catch at a straw in the attempt to save his life, and it is *but natural* that the inhabitants of a crumbling town like Goderich should catch at the annexation straw in their struggle to keep afleat,

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your columns to do it. ately, sir, gave a "parallel case" een Kingston and Gederich; I w offer you another as between ton New Era and a writer in the Determined of the second se Prototype newspaper, in which I sonally involved in a paper war hen exciting subject of a railway s to Brantford, exactly thirty-two

s to Brantford, exactly thirty-two o. s early spring of 1852, when the rd and Buffalo folks were agita-a railroad between these two Ira Lewis, "Willy" Wallace and eset me with much impertunity the lead in an agitation for the one of the road from Brantford wich; "they called a meeting at ritch," at which I was iterally no a position in which (for rea-tich I may at another time ex-you) I was utterly hopeless of ng. But, having undertaken consibility, and secured the cor-operation of the Loyalist under rs. Woodcock, and THE Storna in the matter before the public. sconer had I dene so than Lon-in danger / just as Clinton is to-and I was savagely attacked Prototype, over the somewhat ; signature of "Blundersus," I hed and smeered at, (in the New ion of the present day,) for en-g the very ides of a railway uniferd to Goderich, or indeed, y other place. It is no affecta-to say that I felt heartily sick r other place. It is no affecta-to say that I felt heartily sick b I had undertaken, and was solved to "throw up the sponge" for I had never seen a railcoad, r anything of the ground over would have to travel. But, soon ut that my friend "Bluderbus" ply the sister of the proprieter, r of the paper, and an old maid I went at it again with perhaps i than at first; we had three or inds" of a fight, the war cease inds" of a fight, the war ceas-lederich got a railroad, "Bluniederich got a railroad, "Blun-to the contrary notwithstands" d, just as surely shall we soon ther, in spite of the oppesition w Era even if backed by Clin-t, the agitation must be kept ingly, just as it was almost day in the olden time, for nearly a r, or success need scarcely w, sir, in conclusion, I beg to ambitious neighbors out the w friendly augrestions; which, nd acted upon in the spirit in y are given, will be found cal-take much of this vile county off their stormche: and restars off their stomachs ; and restere heir wanted health ; and these te the good things a kind e has given you, and be thank-e others as you the has given you, and be thank-be others as you would have o you; cultivate the Christian "live and let live;" and yet, rhich though not to be classed bove, will, undoubtedly preve actor in the New Era's ples omes to plead for the removal omes to plead for the romeval nty town, before the county nd that is, organize at once a sing brigade of such a num-ensure a reasonable charge rk done, say six cents a pair rning job, five, for the midday on one, (which some of the y resves will frequently re-, on occasions of evening par-a third brushing may be needa third brushing may be ne ee cents per pair, making in oteen cents a day for the asa cleanly appearance on their sursions! It will be remem-any in town that eur old ac-"Black Sam," at ene time blacking business here. but, had the whole trade in his he was very quickly starved int to Winnipeg, where, ac-John C. Currie's account of of the mud " in that city ; he doing nearly as well as if he doing nearly as well as if nesrer home ; and started his ie thriving town of Clinton." Yours truly,

# BURNED TO DEATH. the Ending of a Night of Revelry in Labourer's Shauty.

Geo. Peters, a labourer on the Ontario & Quebec Railroad, his wife, and family lived in a frame shall of a house on Thompson and Averie's property, near the Narrows. Four or five of Peters' associates boarded with him. Last night was spent in revelry. After midnight, Peters.

VERY MUCH INEBRIATED, started for bed. He picked up a lamp and proceeded to climb the stairs, but and proceeded to climb the stairs, but his movements were wavering and irre-gular. Whether he fell and lost his hold upon the lamp, or whether he threw the light down stairs no one can positively state, but the lamp came down the stau-way and was smashed, and in an instant the oil was shlaze. John Peters, a son of George Peters, jumped from bed on the first floor, and, picking up a pail of water, dashed it upon the oil. This on-ly spread the flames. The fire now foar-ed and crackled as it orawled up the walls of the lower flat. The family were aroused. Most of them were on the up-per flat, and their escape was apparently impossible. Hewever, several of the per flat, and their escape was apparently impossible. However, several of the daughters and the mother

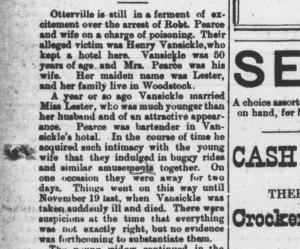
RUSHED THROUGH THE FLAMES

John Peters and the boarders also got out. George Peters was stiffed by the smoke and perished. Maggie Peters, aged 20, missed the youngest of the family. s little girl 8 years of age, in the upper chamber. She dashed into the burning building and mounted the stairway, but the smoke overcame her, and she fell. The fire

CAUGHT HER LONG, LOOSE HAIR and burned it off. The frantic mother ran into the building and dragged the daughter out of the flames. Both are greatly injured. The daughter is now in a precarious condition. The little girl was not seen again alive. Miss Brigden, the other victim of the terrible fire, was visiting the Peters'. She was sickly, and found it impossible to fly when alarmed. She is a resident of Ve-rona. When the villagers arrived the charred remains were found. OTTERVILLE'S SENSATION.

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of Poisoning Against a Newly-Married Couple.



The young widow continued in the hotel business and Pearce kept his place as barrender. She apparently found much consolation for the loss of her much consolation for the loss of her husband in the young man's company. The winter passed in leve making, the result being that Mrs. Vansickle became Mrs. Pearce Wednesday of last week. In the meantime, Nathan Vansickle, brother of the deceased, had renewed his suspicions as to the cause of the hotel-keeper's death which were streamthered suspicions as to the cause of the hotel-keeper's death, which were strengthened by the statements of a young man named James Donaldson who boarded at the hotel. Donaldson remembers heaving Pearce and his wife speak of the old man as a nuisance and Pearce had stated they wanted to get him out of the way. On the strength of Donaldson's statements Mr. and Mrs. Pearce were arrested Thursday last just as they were about to start on a honeymoon trip. The charge against them is poisoning Vanischle, or in other words, wilful murder. They are locked up in jail at Woodstock pend-ing a preliminary hearing Saturday next. In the interim an effort will be made to have the remains exhumed and the Jan. 3, 1884. have the remains exhumed and the stomach submitted to a chemical and alysis. JOHN LORD ST. LEONARDS.



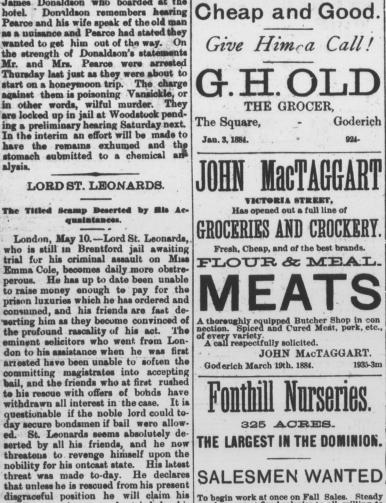
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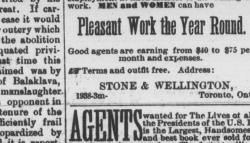
nie Hough, of Gorrie, was on ning of last week presented iful set of Chinaware by the the Methodist church, in re-her services as organist dur-two years. Miss Hough has ient organist, and well de-stimonial.

The Titled Scamp Deserted by fils Ac quaintances. London, May 10.-Lord St. Leonards, who is still in Brentford jail awaiting trial for his criminal assault on Miss Emma Cole, becomes daily more obstre-perous. He has up to date been unable to raise money enough to pay for the prison luxuries which he has ordered and consumed, and his friends are fast dearrested have been unable to soften the

te his rescue with offers of bonds have withdrawn all interest in the case. It is withdrawn all interest in the case. It is questionable if the noble lord could to-day secure bondsmen if bail were allow-ed. St. Leonards seems absolutely de-serted by all his friends, and he now threatens to reverge himself upon the nobility for his ontcast state. His latest threat was made to-day. He declares that unless he is rescued from his present disgraceful position he will claim his privilege as a baron to be tried by his peers. This is a potent threat. If car-ried out successfully in this case it would certainly result in a popular outery which might prove irresistibly for the abolition of all such remaining antiquated privi-leges of the lords. The last time this particular privilege was claimed was by Lord Cardigan, the here of Balaklava, when he was arraigned for manslaughter.

for causing the death of his opponent in his celebrated duel. The tenure of the British aristocracy is sufficiently frail without being further jeopardized by this threatened attack, and it is report-ed that efforts will be made to change the determination of the Brentford criminal.





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WES The Poet's Worner. They As My Mother-in-law. A we An'n iel, one evening in autumn, De be eked, rollicking girl; es were as bright as mi isummer Is to teeth were like pebbles of pearl. The The presents were early presented, As handsome as ever I saw. the We W'en as handsome as ever I saw, it denors quite frequently whispered : Bowars of your mether-in-law." was held He lo I rested a one story cottage, Just out of the neise of the town, And happy as orioles mated, We asttled contentedly down. And somehow it presently happened That bundles and dainties I saw Mr. He ċ The byTM An'y The He st the ex with re as into the door of our kitchen. An'y Sweet gifts of my mother-in-law. Sometimes when my labor was heavy. And wages exceedingly low, But to th Leigh, Mov Mov Mr. A Bewailing my trials and woe. But trouble was suddenly lifted. And icy ill-humer would thaw, Ford Den When round rolling dollars would jingle From the hand of my mother-in-law. An's Dickad mittee But once on a cold winter morning You When snow mantled valley and hill, The wife I had cherished so fondly Union You peran Lay silent and speechless and still, And I with two wee little children. public Well Was left in the world all alone, To long for a smile that had vanished, Mo An' c Mr. T To weep for a face that had gone. insti of the I thought of the sorrows about me. You I thought of the varied past. And wondered what hand in the future rates But and Would fondle my darlings at last ; And lo, like an angel from Heaven. Th p. m. Through torrents of tear-drops I saw, form bending down to my babies, Now An' E It lo On The form of my mother-in-law. ing, Aft For **e** A DROLL MINISTER Hend and l \*E. Eccentricities of the Late Rev. P. Rober Mo Mr. J son, Craigdam. †D tute :1 Many of Mr. Robertson's pulpit illusvery o Mi trations were truly eccentric, and in myse well meth many cases extremely ludicrous, but full of point and significance. In lecturing on that question in the Shorter Catewith whe chism, 'Is any man in this life able per-fectly to keep the Commardments ?' few, Dr. I Brow ders surely, would be likely to forget how im-possible that was when Mr. Robertson I Mr. mon Gile gravely and solemnly informed themtend lain able Gla meth a coo can climb up a tree.' As illustrations of his use of the broad on ried. Buchan dialect the following might be given. Preaching on the condition of ing istic tha M ler a given. Preaching on the condition of the Israelites in Egypt and the call of Moses, he said—'Weel, sirs, and far dae resol crav teri Mi " Pr ye think he fan' God's chosen people and fat think ye were they daein'? He fan them in the land o' Goshen wi' their sark tior bul Chi for tions Af sleeves rowed up to the oxters, busy kirseve nin' amo' clay, an' makin' bricks.' who tha vote derse Th On the Communion Sabbath he pre faced his sermon-'Noo, ma freens' this equ the ber of dev of cla is to be a great feast day, and the muckle Drey broth pet's on the day, an' ye sanna get ladlefu' light atte ren no the COL nish sto OU tio dei

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speenfi an' speenfi, but yese get ladlefu' On one occasion he threw the old women who were in the habit of clustering around the pulpit stair into a very per-ceptible emotion by a singular direct reference to a subject on which all women are supposed to be sensitive by thus adthem--'Here ye're sittin' a' roun me wi' yer auld withered faces, that's mier tae me than a lass in her teens, than for I ken that ilk ane o' ye has seen sixty take years ; ane yer auld upturn faces says to me, 'We have saired oor faces says to me, 'We have saired oor Maister these three score years, and we're nae tired o' sairin' him yet.' Lecturing on Jacob's ladder, and the Maister these three score years, and Maister these three score years, and merry and the seconding it so casily, he contrasted this with the introventer heaven by his own merits or good works, and he foreiby pictured this on the rungs of the ladder.' 'Ma freens, he said, 'he may get up ase far, bij tij the farrer he thinks he is low men, and the nearer he m. i pres MT were were pres T mit prep havi thu left tha and Mary he very pithily described by Mary as 'a fine, quate, dacent cretur ;' but according to him Martha 'was a sr., bickerin', bumptious, rampagin' body ; and, like a' ither wimmen, she had a gey CON rem from foul o' the very Saviour Himsel'.' In a serman on the crucifixion, in which the hour and the power of dark-the serman on the power of dark-which the hour and the power of dark-the serman on the crucifixion, in the serman on the crucifixion of the serma on the serma of the serm call LIOX a re that Eon They Do It. ness were depicted with an eloquence of the highest order, Mr. Robertson had paid Cari trations on earth Satan and his angels had collected their forces from the utter-most ends of God's universe to frustrate, hun "W if that were possible, His benificent plan crimination is not indicated by the soif that were possible, His benificent plan of salvation. In our earth at that time,' said he, 'the whole of the hellish host were collected; and in Judea there were a' the broon deevils o' America, and a' the black deevils o' Africa, and a' the white deevils o' Europe, besides those o' Asia, a' gathered thegither against the Lord and his Annointed.' Observing as hespeke one of his hearers scratching his head with a doubting and incredulous look on his face, of which the scratching was the outcome. Mr. Robertaon stonned mar A hear Hol

ing to a window. 'Spring seems to be really here at last. Look, you can see the church steeples of Alexandria in the distance. A friend told me the other day that one could make out the steeple of Washington's old church with a good glass. I tried it and found it to be true,' glass and adjusting the focus. "There is the little red shaped tower and the cross. How it glistens in the sunlight. Try for yourself, sir.' The visitor placed his eye to the tele-"They say,' continued Mr. Arthur, in reply to another leading question, 'that Washington was very regular in his at-tendance at church. I have visited the place; the seats are hacked in a shocking manner, the work of relic-hunters, I believe. Mr. Arthur smiled. 'And really you must call again,' said Mr. Arthur, as the gentleman rose to ge.

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His Tact Pats to Flight the Man Who Asked

Questions.

A gentleman calling on the President

a few days ago said to him : "Mr. Presi-dent, I understand you have written a

letter announcing your determination to withdraw from the list of Presidential

Mr. Arthur still smiled.

'I hope it is not true,' continued the

'If you should withdraw now,' the

it you should withdraw how, the visitor rattled on, 'it would discourage your friends and almost insure Mr. Blaine's nomination.' Mr. Arthur looked bered. He took

out a pencil and began to sharpen it. 'Isn't that a lovely view,' he said, point-

'I shall be delighted to see you. After his visitor had departed Mr. Arthur resumed the sharpening of his pencil. The faint shadow of a smile was lurking around his mouth. ---[Washington Letter to the Courier-Journal.

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# out, 'ye jist mind me o' Frosterhill's nowte, fan they're stanin' i' their sta's nae seener die the herd pit his han't ta their collars than every head's turned tae the door.' One of Mr. Robertaen's hearers was a farmer who was much addicted—as many farmers coming long distances and unac-tar the seener die the date of the head pit his han't ta the yellow label on this paper will at the yellow of the yellow and the date up to which you are paid. If you owe anything on sub-scription or otherwise, immediate pay-ment is requested. Subscription ac-to charged and collected at the rate of the the rate of the termedy for ear ache, sore throat, croup, rheumatism, and for pains and lameness generally. Used internally and externally. 2

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farmer who was much addicted—as many farmers coming long distances and unac-customed to sitting still were—of sleep-ing during the service, even in spite of Mr. Robertson's vigor. One hot sum-mer day this farmer had come in late, and the church being full he had to put up with a seat at the outmost edge of the new and matter to the research. For A wide Range of Usefulness. The great household remedy so popu-lar with the people—Hagyard's Yellow Oil—is alike valuable for external and the pew, and next to the passage. Even though uncomfortably seated, the hot internal use, curing rheumatism, colds, sore threat, croup, frost bites, burns, bruises, and all lameness and soreness of the flesh. 2 day, the long journey, the close air of the place, and the force of habit proved

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of the scourge.

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for a long time from nervous prostration

3rd con., Morris, who removed to Bel-

GENTLEMEN-Having been a sufferer

May 15th, 1880.

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doublin' this : but, ma freens, fat I say is gospeltruth, for is it no said that oot a' a's man a whole legion o' deevils cam', and that was in Judea.

and that was in Judea.' Preaching on the temptation of ous Saviour, and the firm and determined re-sistance which he gave the wiles of the wicked one, he said - 'It showed the un-co stupidity o' the aul', doited deevil that he should have ever tried to get the bet-ter o' the very Lord Himsel'.' On good multiprity he was removed to here them uthority he was reported to have thus corrected the pronunciation of a yeung preacher who officiated for him in the W. D. of Boston, Mass., cures Pulmonforenoon-'Ye said devil, but I wudna say't that wey. I say deevil, it's mair kindy like.'

On another occasion, when preaching system. Phosphatine is not a Medecine, but a Nutriment, because it contains no on the parable of the wise and foolish vir-Vegetable or Mineral Poisons, Opiates, ns, when he came to describe the foolgins, when he came to describe the tool ish, saying—'Give us of your oil, for our lamps are gone out;' he broke out upon them. 'The leein' jauds, fine did they is sufficient to convince. All Druggists

ken that they never had ony oil?' Wishing to sure his people of the bad habit of leaving their seats during the benediction, he held up his hands at the lose of one service for a little, with the Why suffer from nervous prostrations

usual effect that some were making their way to the door. 'Ma freens,' he broke Wilsons drug store (1)

resided in Vaughan township. Two

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and whose grave, like Moses, no man knows of to this day, was murdared and then cut up into little pieces. A Painful Geogramone

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# A Talk With a Jap

I was much interested recently, who WEDDING CAKE.—One and one half inds flour, one and one half butter, s and one-half pounds sugar, eighteen rs, oue half ounce of cloves, one half toe nutmeg, one-half eunce mase, one i wine, one gill brandy, one gill hasses, three pounds currants, four the point of the same time boarding with one of our cultivated American families, and thus learning something of our band of the same time boarding with one of our cultivated American families, and thus learning something of our band of the same time boarding of the same time boarding of our band the same time boarding of the same time WEDDING CAKE .-- One and one half at a gill wine, one gill brandy, one molasses, three pounds carrents gill wine, one prin oranoy, one gan molasses, three pounds carrants, four and one-pounds raisins, one and one-half pound citron, one tesspoonful soda. Bake three hours. This makes three our home life, as well as more readily perfecting himself in our language. 'My object in coming to your land, said he, in his peculiar, broken English, 'was to fit myself to take a position

Household Hints.

oves ; use pastry flour. DOLLY VARDEN CARE .- One half cup 'was to fit myself to take a position under the Japanese government, where more and more every year a knowledge of the English language is in demand. But I have changed my mind abcut that,' continued he, a bright smile light-ing up his sombre features, I shall now go back as a missionary.' 'What about child life in Japan ?' ask-ed I, as a little golden-haired girl, daughter of our hosters, nestled at my tide with an immense wax doll in her butter, one cup sugar, beat to a cream ; the whites of three eggs, beat to a stiff froth, now beat all together. Three-fourths cup of milk, one and one-half teaspoonful baking pewder in two cups of flour; flavor to taste.

FROSTING. — Boat the yolks of two eggs, add ten teaspoonfuls of powdered sugar ; after fristing the cake, set it in a cool, dark place to stiffen. side with an immense wax doll in STEWED BEEF WITH VEGETABLES.

arms, at the same time fixing her big blue eyes, with a somewhat puzzled ex-pression, upon the young Jap. 'Oh,' said he, drawing the little one ash and cut the beef into moderate

and simmer for three hours, adding salt; after it has been well skimmed, one hour and shalf before dinner, put in your On, said he, drawing the little one gently toward him, 'you know we Japan-ese pride ourselves upon having the best behaved children in the world. We hold them as almost sacred, and yet allow them the utmost freedom. Why, es, onions, parsnips, potatoes, or regetables, onions, parantps, polatoes, or any kind ; let them sock quietly until time to dish up ; dissolve one tablespoon-ful of flour in celd water ; add to the juice in kettle for a sich gravy. Cold roast beef is delicious cooked over in thus when I was a wee, little fellow I taken everywhere-to the theatres, fes tivals, and other places of amusement. "Do your little sisters have dollies i

<sup>4</sup> Do your little sisters have dollies *i* timidly inquired Golden-hair, meanwhile gazing with fond admiration upon the wax beauty in her own arms. <sup>4</sup> Dollies,<sup>5</sup> exclaimed he, playfully stroking the doll's golden curls, 'well I should say they had. Why, we have every year what we call a feast of dolls. This festival is held but once a year, for one day, at which time all the dolls that have belonged to the family for years LEMON PIE -Two demons sliced thin and seeds taken out, two cups cold water, and seeds taken out, two cups cold water, twe cups sugar, two tables, oonfuls flour wet and stirred until smooth, yolks of six eygs, bake. Frosting—Whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth, and a cup and a half white sugar; when the pie is nearly or quite dene, put the frost-ing on and return to the oven until it is lightly brown. This makes four good-tized bias. Only uncernut is used. have belonged to the family for years and years, are brought out and laid upon long tables with many other kinds of ized pies. Only one crust is used. SUGAR ICING FOR CARES.-Sift pul-

verized sugar, and to the white of every agg add six tasspoonfuls of sugar. If the cake is a white one, use lemon explaythings. Sometimes there are over a hundred dolls shown at this feast, many playthings. Sometimes there are over a hundred dolls shown at this feast, many of which are at least two hundred years old, and, as you may suppose, nearly black with age, They dress the dollies in all sorts of curious ways, some like Mikados and Tycoons, as the old rulers of Japan were called, while others imi-tate the costumes of the court ladies and gentlemen. Though the feast of dolls lasts only one day, the toys are shown for several days, when they are all put away until the next year. "When I get to be a grown up lady 1 will visit your nice country where little girls have such a good time, and take my dollie with me, said Golden-hair, ferget-ting that when that time came poor dol-lie would have lost her charms, and be an inmate of the rag-bag. the cake is a white one, use lemon ex-tract ; beat the egg to a stiff froth before ing augar ; this will harden in a short DRIED APPLE PUDDING .- One tea-cup

ooked dried apples, one cup molasses, ne and a quarter cups fiour, one quarter oup hatter, one egg, out ta-ponful of soda, one teaspoonful ground chma-mon, a little grated nutney. Bake as soon as mixed; serve hot with sauce made of one cup sugar and half cup butter beaten smooth and flavored with

TO TAKE OUT STAINS .- To take out cherry, blackberry, raspberry and cur rant stains on white goods, your boiling

an inmate of the ray-bag. During the conversation quite a number of the younger boys and girls had gathered about and begged our Japanese friend to tell them more of the PARKER HOUSE ROLLS. - One quart of flour, one cup milk, teaspeonful salt, tableapsonful sugar, two tablespoonfuls

Japan children and their playthings. 'I fear,' he continued, glancing teward the girls. 'you would hardly like the style of dress our little sisters have to wear. They are cut such after the pattern of the grown-up people's and made with numerous tucks, to be let down as the child grows. As the material is usually of strong brocade or silk, and the fashions seldom change, a dress will last

from ten to twenty years.' 'Indeed we would not like that at all!'

white cake. COFFEE CAKE. — Two teacups of brown white cake. COFFEE Cake.—Two teacups of brewn end of strong coffee, four of flour, four eggs, two teaspoonfuls einnamon, two of spice. two of soda dissolved in the coffee, half pound raisins well seeded, half pound pound raisins well seeded, half pound pound raisins well seeded and pound three we we we was not not the title that at all chorused all the girls. "Perhaps you would like better,' he added with a sly twinkle in his eye, 'to go out to play with a baby fastened to your back. It would doubtless look funny to you to see a dozen or more and strength of steel; healt healt and sprightbility, universal lassitude, forgetfulness, pain in the back or sides, no matter how shattered the system may be from ex-cesses of any kind, the Great German Remedy will restore the first functions Remedy will restore the first functions pound raisins well seeded, half pound citron well cut up into small strips, half pound currants. I always brown my flour for this. Cozomers Ecos.—A nice supper-dish —Boil eggs until hard done; when per-fectly cold, peel off the shells, carefully cut them open with a sharp knife, take end the yellows and mash them fine; add grated or minced ham (beiled of course, beforehand) chopped onions, **REST**<sup>not.</sup> Ife is [sweepi 16 by. and dare before you di something nighty and sub limit leave behind to conquer time. 366 a week in you own town. 35 outfit free. No risk. Everything new. Capital not required. We will furnish you overything. Many are making fortune. Ledies make as much as mer, and boys and rirls make great pay. Reader, if you want tusiness at which you can make great pay all the time, write for particulars to H. HALLETT & Co. Portian Ma fectly coid, peel off the shells, carefully cut them open with a sharp knife, take out the yellows and mash them fine; add grated or minced ham (beiled of course, beforehand) chopped onions, mustard, pepper, butter, or better still, salad oil, Worceator sauce, salt and vinegar. Fill the whites with this dress-ing the morther de arrow is fully developed and see with tight shoes. I see Prof. Morse pays near his house and others by his barns; his yard was always green even in dryest time, for the life blood of the hills seem-ed to burst out all about him in springs with tight shoes. I see Prof. Morse pays ing, then join together to resemble an unbroken egg. Place lettuce or parsley Japan alone is the human foot to be found leaves in a flat dish and lay the eggs in perfection. SEED WHEAT, SEED PEAS, and tiny rivulets. 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'Yes,' I interrupted, 'I, too, have read extracts from Prof. Morse's travels in Japan, aud one thing I notice he dwells OATS AND BARLEY. feel, the clothes mildewed in the closets and the bread molded in the pantry. For BUCKWHEAT. FLAX SEED. a time their vigor enabled them to bear upon particularly is, the care that is tak-en to teach the boys and girls politeness and etiquette. He says that if you give a child a penny he not only thanks you GROUND OIL CAKE. up against these depressing influences children were born of apparent vigor and ONION SETS. promise, but these, one by one, sank in-to the arms of the dreamless twin-broth-ONION SEED. SEED POTATOES (all varieties) at the time, but again whenever he meets er of sleep under the touch of diphtheria, croup and pneumonia; the mother went into a decline and died of consumption before her fiftieth birthday, and the fathyou on the street. A Quantity of GOOD FLOUR. <sup>A</sup>Joseph Cook gave us a very interest-ing lecture last winter on China and Japan. He spoke enthusiastically of the MANGOLD & TURNIP SEED GARDEN SEEDS OF EVERY er, tortured and crippled by rheumatism, childless and solitary in that beautiful Japan. He spoke enthusiastically of the reverence and affection displayed in China for the aged people and gave Con-fucius, heathen though he was, credit for the dissemination of many admirable precepts. I think, though, on the whole, he admits that the Japanese are, as a nation, built semewhat after a finer type, VARIETY, home which elicits the praises of every FOR SALE AT passer-by, waits and hopes for the dawn-ing of that day which shall give him back wife and children, an unbroken family and an eternal home. [Prairie Farmer. SAMUEL SLOANE'S SEED STORE. and have more gentle, if not superior, manners than the Chinese.' New York Custom-house Night Inspector "You can not judge of either country by the miserable specimens you see over here,' answered the young Jap, almost-contemptuously. "They are nothing but the scum of the land, sur poorest classes; they have no education ' laving sure The night inspectors are appointed to prevent smuggling, are uniformed and armed, and are authorized to stop and search reasonably suspected persons who may go on board or come from the ves-sel. Their office is by no means a sine-ALLAN LINE they have no education,' laying great stress upon the last word. oure. It involves watching, exposure, and fatigue. The Cuban steamers have been wont to bring men who inclosed 'But, he remarked as we rose to go te supper, 'I hope I have not tired you by talking se much of my own country ;'tis ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS LIVERPOOL-LONDONDERRY-GLASGOW cigars in rubber bags and threw them into the waters of the lower bay. Connot often I so indulge, I assure you THE SHORTEST SEA ROUTE TO AND FROM E N G L A N D. SPEED, COMFORT AND SAFETY 'Indeed, we have enjoyed your little talk exceedingly,' I answered. 'and only federates in boats then picked them up, placed them in express wagons waiting on the shore, and then drove rapidly away. There is something contagious in hope that you may favor us another time UNSURPASSED.

whole operation until the wagon was

ready to start, when they seized the reins, and landed the spoils at the Seiz-

reins, and landed the spons at the Ser-ure Room. One French steamer, notor-ieus for smuggling by dribblets, when searched by this force, was found to con-tain thirteen hundred bottles of spirits,

which it was intended to send ashore bottle by bottle. Tins about an inch deep, and fitted to the body under the

armpits, have been taken from the bod-ies of men who were thus stealthily

bringing in valuable bay oil. One dealer in human hair, who died in possession of

about \$200,000, was detected in illicit importations under the shirts of his agents Another vivacious fellow, be-

longing to a French steamer, rejoiced in a profitable trade in kid gloves secreted

by the dozen in his immense boots. Sailing vessels are watched by special

President Lincoln has been made re-sponsible for so many jokes that he re-minds one of a noted Irish wit, who having been ruined by indorsing the notes of his friends, used to curse the as he had obtained such a reputation for willingness to oblige that he could not refuse. Mr. Lincoln might well have regreticed ever having made a joke, for he was expected to say something funny on all occasions, and has been made

he was expected to say something tand on all eccession, and has been made answerable for all manner of jests, stories and repartees, as if he had combined all the elements of humor, commonplace heartlesaness and coarseness, mingled with a passion for reviving the jokes of Joe Miller and the circus clewns. Yet he did asy many excellent things—on one occasion when Senator Wade, came to him and said : "I tell you Mr. President, that unless a proposition for emacopation is adopt-ed by the Government we will all go to ed by the Government we are moment we are

a proposition for emaccipation is adopt-ed by the Government we will all go to the devil. At this very moment we are not over one mile from hell." "Perhaps not," said Mr. Lincoln, "as I believe that is just about the distance A Young Miss's Bread-Making.

Miss Mary Walbaum, of Kane County, from here to the Capitol, where you gentlemen are in session."

Alise Mary Walbaum, of Kane County, Ill., having read with interest what Fan-ny Field lately said in this journal about bread-making desires to tell her and the rest of the lady readers of this paper how she does the work. Miss Walbaum, though quite young, has had charge of the family baking for four years. About On one occasion, at a reception, when the crowd of citizens and soldiers were the crowd of citizens and soldiers were surging through the saloons of the White House, evidently controlled by the some-what brusque Western element, a gentle-man said to him: "Mr. President, you must diminish the number of your friends, or Congress "Well," promptly replied Mr. Lin-coln, "I have no idea of diminishing the number of my friends; but the only guestion with me now is whether it will set in a warm place, to stand unth eight

question with me now is whether it will set in a warm place, to stand until eight best to have the building stretched or plit." At one of these receptions, where a

At one of these receptions, where a paymaster in full major's uniform was introduced, he said : "Being here Mr. Luncoln, I thought would call and pay my respects." "From the complaints made by the soldiers," responded the President, "I guess that is all any of you de pay." Ward Lamon, when Lincoln had ap-pointed him Marshal of the district of Columbia, accidently found himself in a street fight, and in restoring peace, he truck one of the belligereurs with pin struck ene of the belligerents with his fist, a weapon with which he was notori-ously familiar. The blow was a harder one than Lamon intended, for the fellow he ozen, and baked an hour, placed in the ozen, and baked an hour. Miss Mary would like to have the young cirls who read this paper relate their methods of bread-making.—[Prairie Farmer. Feariul Result of a Dranken Quarrel.

was knocked senseless, taken up uncon-cious, and lay for some hours on the border of life and death. Lamon was alarmed, and next morning reported the affair to the President.

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affair to the President. "I am astonished at you, Ward," said Mr. Lancoln; "you ought to have known better. Hereafter, when you have to hat a man use a club and not your fist.— [Ben Perley Poore in Boston Budget.

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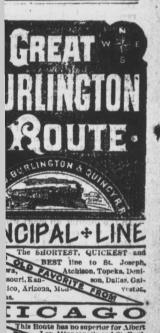
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whites of eighteen eggs, one pound sugar

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Leave out the fruit and this is delicious

grated nutmeg.

Not many years ago the bones of animals had no money value and were con-sidered useless rubbish. Later they came into use for making buttons, knifehandles, common piano keys, etc.; then to supply phosphorous for friction matches and other purposes, the demand for them increasing very rapidly. Soon their value as fertilizers was recognized, and now the farmer who does not save and make good use of all the bones he can find on his place is behind the times. In the processes where large quantities

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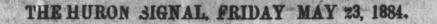
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here. Mr. Beatties has added a fine black team to his livery, purchased in the neighborhood of Zurich. Messra. C. Mason, of Tuckersmith, and Pat. Curtain, of Usborne, returned from the eld country, on Friday, the former bring-ing seven stallions, of various ages, and the latter ten. Geo. Cox, and anoth-er buyer, of Detroit, Mich., is here buying horses. It is said that more stallions are travelling this season than area before althouch each and that rie intende having a grand time on he fall wheat in this section does look very promising, and a great deal of it is being ploughed up. It is expected that a number of our

tizens will attend the temperance con-mtion, &c., to be held at Ulinten on stallions are travelling this season than ever before, although nearly every horse the 27th inst on a route is an imported one. Thomas Walker this week seld a horse for \$200

### **Joderich Township**

-[New Era.

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The bridge over Horton's creek has

Celborne.

Miss Annie Morris, of Garbraid, visit

Rev. J. Pritchard, of Auburn and Car

low Presbyterian church, has recently formed a Bible class of the young people

ed friends at Belgrave last week.

Mrs. Sorbia, who has been very ill of late, is now, we are glad to hear, out of danger.

Wm. H. Steep, Bayfield Line, sold his 100 acre farm to Mr. James Churchill for \$3,400, crop included.

Rev. J. Pritchard preached here on Sunday morning, and cited the congre-gation to appear before the presbytery and show cause why the call to St. Marys, of Rev. J. A. Turnbull should on the sustained The low of Mar Turn. Mr. Stewart Plummer. of Goderich Township, left on Tuesday for a holiday trip to Manitoba and the Northwest. trip to Manitoba and the Northwest. He will apend about a month in trying to grasp the possibilities of that great coun-try. In the meantime he will visit his describer who has been teaching school ballys, of Itev. J. A. Turnbull should not be sustained. The loss of Mr. Turn-bull will be keenly felt especially by the younger people, with whom he was very popular. hter who has been teaching school out there for the last year.

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A large number of shade trees have been planted in this section this spring. Master Moses Dickson, of Brucefield, isited some of his young chums hereabouts last week. The Exchange hotel bar-room has

en re-floored with maple. The landlord evidently is preparing for the rush for drinks between the present time and the passing of the South Act.

BARN MOVING.—The difficult feat of moving a building 50:20 through an erchard a distance of some 20 rods, was successfully performed by D. A. Mc-Laren, of Garbraid, last week. The moving apparatus used by Dan is tip top. Only three trees had to be reto church. moved, and these were easily replanted. The job was done for D. Cummings, who will now have the largest carpenter shop in the county.

# Brussels.

Mat. Armstrong, formerly Capt. the "Clipper" base ball club, Brussels, champions of Canada, has signed with the Oconto, Wisconsin, team for this season. Mat will show them where catching and throwing came from. GOOD RIDDANCE.-Last week the women, who came here from Seaforth, who were keeping a disreputable house packed up their baggage and started for Kincardine. It speaks well for Brussels that institutions of this kind are not prosperous here and the keepers soon seek pastures new.

AFTER THE PEDLARS.—Someone at Blyth is bringing the pedlars of this sec-tion of the county to time for net having license for selling, and this week, John Tait, who runs W. H. McCracken's wagon, and Jas. Dron had to shell out \$10 and costs to the Blyth magistrate. They have obtained license which costs \$10 more. We hear it stated that no one will escape and the only salvation is to get the license. - [Post.

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John Fitz has moved to Brown Mallough's house. B. J. Crawford is the happy pessessor

of a theroughbred bleedcolt. Dave Mallough, of Teeswater. good age of

formed a Bible class of the young people of the latter place, which meets every Wednesday evening, and is well attended principally by young people, who are taking a deep interest in the preparation of the lesson for teaching on Sunday. Cottage prayer meetings are also held from time to time, chiefly for the benefit of those who are too old or infirm to go Auburn. **R. PROUDFOOT** Most of the farmers in this part have finished seeding. Has just received his Spring Stock of Fall wheat will be about half of an Goods and Groceries. average crop. Mr. Marshall was surprised last week by receiving a visit from his brother and wife from the old country. All are New and Well Selected, which he of fers at the Lowest Possible Prices. The senior division of the school which LISO Hams, Bacon, Lard, Cheese, Roller Flour made from Manitoba Wheat, also Harris Fine Family Flour, and Oats, Bran, Shorts, and all other kinds of feed. was closed all last week owing to illness of teacher, reopened on Monday. The Foresters of this district intend holding a grand pic-nic in Mr. Symington's grove by the river, on Friday, June 6th. Several courts are expected to take Farmers Produce Taken in Exchange Goods delivered free in any part of the town and Saltford. part. Several courts are expected to take of the order are expected to be present and deliver addresses. Benmiller band will be in attendance. R. PROUDFOOT, Corner Victoria and Nelson streets, opposit Fair Grounds, Goderich. May 8th, 1884. The new Orange hall is approaching completion and presents a very neal D. K. STRACHAN, appearance. The Expositor says:—The early pion-eers are rapidly passing away. The public learned with some surprise and deep regret on Monday morning of the death of Hugh Grieve, who resided on the 2nd concession of MaKillop, near this town. Mr. Grieve was an usually healthy, robust man for his age and any person seeing him a few wasks ago would

Mowers and Reapers healthy, robust man for his age and any person seeing him a few weeks ago would have said that he was good for several years yet. It was ordered otherwise, however, and he passed quietly away, surrounded by his children and friends, on Sunday evening after an illness of only ten days. He has never really here confined to had and was in Saa Sulky Hay Rakes, Plows and Agricultural Implements and Machinery Generally.

ALL WORK THOBOUGHLY DONE. D. K. STRACHAN, been confined to bed, and was in Seaforth transacting business a week pre-GODERICH MACHINE SHOP vious to his death. He had attained the Goderich, March 27th, 1884.



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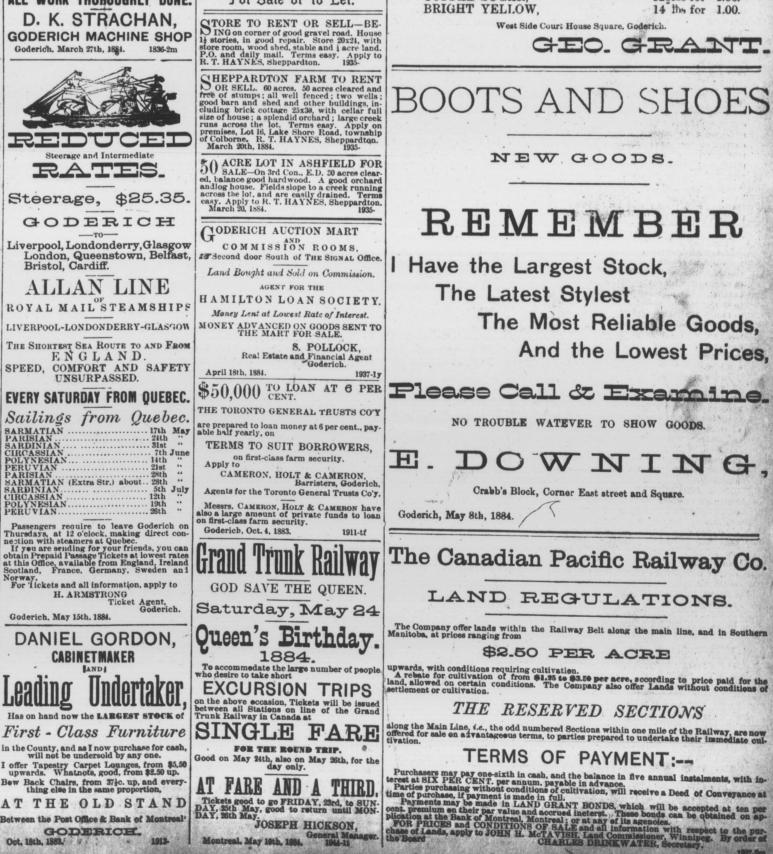
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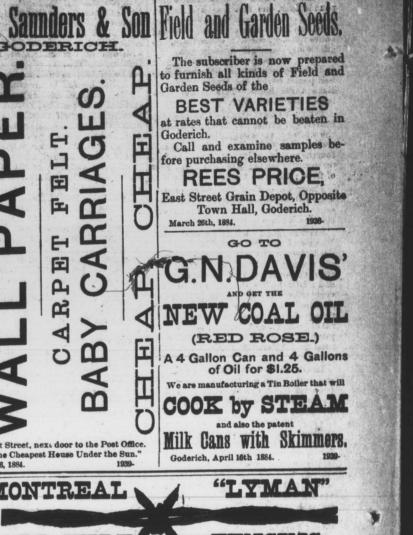
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ing the eld homestead. Mrs. Wilson is having a new portico and verandah put to her house.

Mrs. Davey, of Bervie, is visiting friends in this neighborhood. Brown Pointer freshened up the looks

of his fence by a new coat of paint. Mrs Fowler, of Teeswater. was visit-ing her father, Mr. Hiscocks of this place last week.

Mr. Clifton of West Wawanosh had a new barn erected on his place last week. The building is a very large one. It took four days to raise it.

Rev. Mr. Lowe occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church last Sunday. The same gentleman will occupy the same pulpit during the coming two Sabbaths.

Last Tuesday afternoon, while Mr. Fisher was attending the saw in Jewell's mill, about seven miles from hcre, in Ashfield township, his hand got caught with the large saw, and the thumb and fere-finger were nearly severed from the hand. Dr. McKay was promptly on hand, and attended to the wound.

There was a social in the Methodist church here last Friday evening. The audience was not very large, but the good things previded were ef first quality, and an excellent programme was gone through, after the eatables were disposed of. A very pleasant feature of the social was when Mr. Caswell called Miss Anderson, organist, to the platform, and presented her with an elegant silver cake basket, in token of the appreciation of her services as organist. in this section for some time.

# Olinton.

At the last official meeting of the Bay-field Methodist churches, Rev. Mr. John Conolly, late of this town, now of Listowell High School, has been ap-pointed precentor of the Presbyterian church in that town. Baugh was cordially and unanimously in vited to return for another year.

pointed precentor of the Freedyterial church in that town.
On Wedneeday afternoon Mrs. Thes.
Tipling fell head first into an open cellar way, falling heavily on her shoulder. It was at first thought she had sustained fatal injuries, but while she received a pretty bad shock, no sorious results are anticipated.
The convention to be held here on the 27th inst. promises to be largely attend ed. Much interest is being taken in the matter throughout the county, and it is altogether likely that the convention will be the mest enthusiastic of its kind ever held in Huron. Many, who fithere held in Huron. Many, who fithere here are expressing their determination held in Huron. Many, who intherto have been opposed to temperance princi-ples, are expressing their determination to support the Scott Act. The Licensed Victuallers have not yet taken any for-

mal action as regards opposing the Act here, but we presume they will do so, aligh many of them admit the useless-of so doing.

MARRIED. MARRIED. MARRIED. MARRIED. MARRIED. MARRIED. MARRIED. MARRIED. On the 21st inst., at the B. C. parsonase. Col-borne, by the Rev. T. J. Sabine, Mr. Thomas Million, of Colborne, to Miss Nancey Gildess, of the village of Saltford. On the 21st inst., at the B. C. parsonase. Col-borne, by the Rev. T. J. Sabine, at the residence of the bridge parents, Mr. Ben-taming marking and the salt inst., by the Rev. T. J. Sabine, at the residence of the bridge parents, Mr. Ben-taming Granger, to Miss Sarah Miriam Walt-are, both of the township of Colborne, to Miss College MARRIED.

six months Mr. Grieve was a native of Roxboroshire, Scotland. He came to this country in 1839, and was accompanied by his father, mother and brother Thomas. Shortly after arriving here his father died, and his was the second interment made in the Harpurhey cemetery, and father and son now lie there side by side. Mr. Grieves having other friends in this section came directly to McKillop and took up and located the farm where he continued to mide until his deth. At

continued to reside until his death. At that time it was a dense forest, but by industry and good management he show succeeded in converting it into one of the handsomest and most productive and profitable farms in the county, from the fruits of which he not only succeeded in

establishing all his children in comforta-ble homes but leaves behind a competency besides. In the year 1845 he was married to Miss Janet Govenlock, a sist

er of the Messrs. Govenlock, of Mc. Killop. She died about ten years ago. He leaves behind a family of three sons

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and four daughters all of whom were in attendance to pay the last sad rights to the remains of a departed and loved paront, save one, Mrs. H. Robertson who resides in Dakota, He was a mem-

SPEED, COMFORT AND SAFETY UNSURPASSED. ber of the Presbyterian church, and in politics was ever a staunch and zealout Reformer. As a man he had many friends and few enemies, being kind EVERY SATURDAY FROM OUEBEC.

friends and few enemies, being kind and considerate in his dealings with his fellew men; a good neighbor, a worthy citizen, and a kind and affectionate par-ent. The funeral took place on Tues-day, and notwithstanding that the weather was wet and unpleasant, the procession was one of the longest seen in this spection for some time. Sailings from Quebec. SARMATIAN ITth May PARISIAN ITth May SARDINIAN Ith "SARDINIAN Ith " POLYNESIAN Ith " PARISIAN Ith " SARDINIAN Ith " SARDINIAN Ith " POLYNESIAN Ith " POLYNESIAN Ith " POLYNESIAN Ith "

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