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The People's Column.

FOR SALE.—A COMPLETE SET of Blacksmith's tools, in good order, will be sold cheap for cash. For particulars apply to MRS, NOLAN, Goderich. 1781-4t.

TO RENT. - A COMFORTABLE house on South Street, containing 8 rooms, kitchen and pantry, with hard and soft water; good garden. Apply to GEORGE MCM.4HON.

TO RENT.-A STONE HOUSE near to the station, with 7 acres of land, and and a quantity of small fruits. A stable and well, also soft water. Will be d cheap. Apply to WM. Dickson, gaol-1782-3t.

WANTED.-STOUT ACTIVE GIRL W frem country, to assist in house keeping. Must thoroughly understand butter making and rearing of poultry. Apply to Mr. Hain, Ridgewood Farm, Goderich, 1782.

NOTICE. — THE STATUTES OF ready for distribution to qualified magistrates and other persons entitled to same, at the office of the Clerk of the Peace in the Court House, Goderich.

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IRA LEWIS,
Goderich, April 26 1881.

Clerk of the Peace.
Huron.

MISS WESTON, PRACTICAL ed by the recipient. Dress and Mantle maker, would inti-mate to the ladies of Goderich that she has begun the business of dressmaking at her re-sidence on the Cambria Road, next to Smeath's planing mill. All work done in the newest and most fashionable styles. Agent for Cornwell's patterns.

WANTED. — AN EXPERIENCED
Girl to do general house work in the

Real Estate.

Lot 6, Con. 8, Township of Colborne, Co. Huron, containing 98 acres 75 of which are cleared and in a good state of cultivation. There is a frame House 20x28 with cellar under the whole, kitchen 16x20, wood shed 16x28, stable 18x26, for horses, also cow stable 18x26, for horses, also cow stable 18x26. There is a well with a never failing spring, and a good young orchard with about 40 trees, selected. Terms easy. For particulars apply to Thomas Watson, proprietor, Carlow or to Garrow & Proudfoot. Goderich.

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

TOWN TOPICS.

The Town Council meets to-night. Mr. and Mrs. McFaul have returned to their home in Kingston.

FEATHERS.—A few pounds of clean, live goose feathers are wanted. Apply at this office. Mr. Parkes, of Toronto, did the short

hand reporting for the Court of Chancery held in town last week. Mr. and Mrs. Winter, well known to many of our readers, left recently for

Bradford, Penn., their present home. The High School students will to-night discuss the question "Was the execution of Mary, Queen of Scots jutifiable?

We are pleased to learn that Mr. Sam Detlor, Excise officer, is getting over a severe attack of inflammatory rheumat-

Miss Mary Dancey, daughter of Capt Dancey, is spending a most enjoyable time with friends in the pretty town of Ingersoll.

Miss Sarah Dickson, who has been spending a few weeks with relations in Exeter, returned home on Thursday Mr. W. D. Shannon, liquor dealer,

has removed to more commodious pre-mises in the Albion Block, on the South street corner. Saturday last was St. George's Day. Mr. R. S. Williams, of the Bank of Commerce, sported a budding rose in honor of the day; otherwise the occasion

Mr. John Dixon, accompanied by his mother, left yesterday for Denver, Col. Mrs. Dickson intends to remain in the

West for a year. The demand for this week's SIGNAL is very heavy before we go to press, in anticipation of our report of the St.
George's Church opening.

ANGLING.—Anglers should bear in

mind that it is illegal to catch maskin-onge, pickerel or bass from the 15th of April to the 15th of May. Miss Kate Watson, assistant teacher in St. David's Ward school, recently re-

ceived her 2nd Class certificate, some-thing which, in these days of rigid examinations, is generally well appreciat-

CLEAN UP YOUR YARDS, -We understand that the attention of the Street

Going to the States.—Mr. Chas. F. Dodd, the well known beer aiser, of Nile P. O., leaves to-day for Canandaigua, N. Y., where he will enter upon the charge of a large apiary of 116 hives. Mr. Dodd is pretty thoroughly posted on bees, and will probably give some of his Canandaigua experiences to our readers in the

the prize list be revised previous to the

the week, his presence giving the lie to the rumors which were rife a few weeks ago, and which first appeared in print in our usually well informed contemporary, the Clinton New Era. On Wednesday side, by their former owner. morning the negro insulted a respected gentleman in town, and got knocked down two or three times for his temerity. He left Goderich by the next train.

DEATH OF MRS. McLEAN. -On Wednesday, Mrs. McLean, mother of Dr. McLean and Mrs. M. C. Cameron, died at the residence of her son-in-law, M. C. Cameron, M. P., at the ripe age of C. Cameron, M. P., at the ripe age of the late Dr. John McLean, R. N., who accompanied Bayfield's surveying party as surgeon when Lakes Huron and Superior were surveyed from 1924 to 1829.

At that time Indians camped where Goderich now stands. Mrs. McLean ing of the Directors of the Mechanics' in the Directors of the Mechanics' i

the fact that Mr. C. Kenney, of the Queen's Hotel, Kincardine, recently newspapers, periodicals and books were sent his ominbus to be remedelled at the selected for the reading room and library. establishment—of Messrs. Morton & Avote of thanks was tendered to Mrs. Cressman. The vehicle upon its arrival here was a perfect wreck, but the skilled FIRE IN SALTFORD.—About

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Girl to do general house work in the of the United States Consulate. Family of the Consulate. Family of the Consulate Good just had a complete set of copper lightning will be pried, Girl must understand just had a complete set of copper lightning deceased lady was esteemed by a wide blacksmith shop and tools in the Language.

The following causes were adjourned to the fames. Mr. John McIntyre had an insurance on his blacksmith shop and tools in the Language. onsists only of the Consul and wife. Good consists only of the Consul and wife. Good wages will be paid. Girl must understand cooking and be able to take charge of the general house work. References will be required. JOHN HIBBARD.

Total Copper Lightning Rod Combon and tools in the Lancount of the Consultance as the possessor of rare conductor placed upon his residence by Mr. Wm. Kit, Clinton, agent for the Consultance as the possessor of rare conductor placed upon his residence by Mr. Wm. Kit, Clinton, agent for the Consultance as the possessor of rare conductor placed upon his residence by wirtues of heart and mind, and in the Stock of the store for \$500, and on the building and stock of the store for \$800 in the Union, loss which the family has sustained a with Mr. Radcliffe. Mr. Beck's house loss which the family has sustained a with Mr. Radcliffe. Mr. Beck's house a warm sympathy will be extended at every hand. Mrs. McLellan was 49 ern, of Toronto, for \$1,000 with Mr. Tp. of Colborne, containing 112 acres, 30 acres cleared, balance excellent timber. Soil a good clay loam. As this property adjoins the Point Farm it is in consequence most cligibly situated. For particulars apply to J. J. Wright.

March 1st 1881.

Inspector has been called to the filthy ed husband two sons grown to man's estate and a daughter 9 years old. The funeral will take place from the residence, fail to clear up their premises and abate the nuisance of filthy yards.

Know church Sunday States. years of age, and leaves with the bereaved husband two sons grown to man's Knox church Sunday School gave \$10 McLellan was at one time a resident of Line.

Window plants in exquisite profusion; to enable them to report at the June Upper's anchor, which was dropped out

igua experiences to our readers in the form of a letter in The Signal.

Goderich Horticultural Society.—
The Directors of the Goderich Horticultural Society met in the Secetary's office on Tuesday evening. No business of importance was transacted, except the passing of a resolution in the effect that the prize list he revised previous the second seco

the prize list be revised previous to the pair of mettlesome horses belonging to amalgamation of the Horticultural So-Mr. H. Y. Attrill, started to run away Society.

In Town.—The colored man, Charles of Mr. A. M. Polley's house. The Melton, who was reported to have died in Detroit recently, was in town during what injured about the face and hands.

and was compelled to cancel all his engagements up to May 1st. We under stand that the devoted missionary has been greatly benefitted by his much needed rest. He has been the guest of Dr. Ure, and could not have been in better

ing of the Directors of the Mechanics' Institute, held on Friday last, the lecwas a very active and vigorous until her late illness, which was in the form of a severe cold. The funeral will take place from Mr. Cameron's residence at three o'clock this afternoon.

A Good Job.—No better evidence of the gentlemen who so ably assisted in making the approximation in which Goderich. the good reputation in which Goderich ing the entertainment so decided a succarriage builders are held is needed them cess. It was decided to purchase a large

FIRE IN SALTFORD. -About half past workman in the employ of our local carriage makers have wrought a wonderful change. The bus is now in a better condition than it ever was. It is thoroughly repaired, handsomley furnished, and beautifully painted. On each side the left, and all three buildings were tois a magnificant landscape, and upon the tally destroyed. A number of persons Business Change.—Mr. H. Cooke announces this week that he is about to retire from the grocery business, and will clear off his stock of crockery at states.

It is a magnificant landscape, and upon the tally destroyed. A number of personse of the door is a pretty portrait of a young on neighboring houses, with pails of water kept the fire from becoming general and wiping out the village. The steam fire engine from Goderich was run of the fire from the grocery at the fire from becoming general and wiping out the village. The Denver, Col., Tribuse of a recent down to the scene of the fire, and after date says: "The wife of Alderman W. considerable difficulty reached the water's

MARRIED.

Metior—Waddington—On the 27th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Dr. Williams, Mr. Alex, Mettor, the Rev. Dr. We hereby give notice that said parties in the ready to sail. The Eric Belle ran for five miles and sank in fifteen feet of water. It cost \$4,000 to put her in ready to sail. The Eric Belle ran for five miles and sank in fifteen feet of water. It cost \$4,000 to put her in ready to sail. The Eric Belle ran for five miles and sank in fifteen feet of water. It cost \$4,000 to put her in ready to sail. The Eric Belle ran for five miles and sank in fifteen feet of water. It cost \$4,000 to put her in ready to sail. The Eric Belle ran for five miles and sank in fifteen feet of water. It cost \$4,000 to put her in ready to sail. The Eric Belle ran for five miles and sank in fifteen feet of water. It cost \$4,000 to put her in ready to sail. The Eric Belle ran for sail or the value of the Catheart Printing office plants water the v

CHANCERY SITTINGS.

The following is the record of the results in the causes tried before the Honrable Chancellor Spragge:

Milligan v. Rutledge—Decree for plaintiff as prayed. He to pay guardian costs. No order otherwise as to costs. Widow not entitled to dower. Vested ands in plaintiff for estate of late Christopher Rutledge. Plaintiff to indemni-fy defendant against the mortgage to the Huron & Erie Society. Garrow for plff.

Seager for deft. Seager for deft.

Gleeson v. Barr—Decree for plff. with costs, acct. to be taken. Reference to Master at London. Costs of injunction motion to plff. Boyd, Q. C., for plff; Purdom for deft. Kemp v. Tamblyn—Decree that upon

what injured about the face and hands. The carriage was badly smashed, and a large crowd was gathered to the scene. The horses being too lively for Canada, were immediately shipped to the other side, by their former owner.

Rev. Dr. McKay, of Formosa, who preached here on Sunday, 16th inst, has since been laid up in Goderich by illness, and was compelled to cancel all his end wheat will of course be taken into acwheat, will of course be taken into account. McLennan, Q. C., and M. G. Cameron for plff; Moss and Smith for

Brussels v.. Ronald-The Chancellor finds that there is \$30,000 of plant and property as required by the mortgage condition. That the deft. has not carpeople talk so much about, and lost his people talk so much about and lost his people talk so ried on the manufacture provided by the agreement between the parties. That his not having done so is not the result of unavoidable accident, but of his own default. Judgment as to relief to be granted reserved. Boyd, Q. C., and Wade for plff; Moss for deft.

Cameron v. the Standard—Leave was granted to plff. to amend costs in cause to deft, if he succeeds. McLennan, Q. C., and M. G. Cameron for plff; Boyd, Q. C., for deft. Pemberton v. Tamblyn-Bill dismiss-

ed with leave to apply within a month to re-instate it: McLennan, Q. C., and M. G. Cameron for plff; Moss for deft.

deft; Seager for infants.

Bailey v. Messer—Decree for plff.
with costs. Plff to pay guardian costs and add them to his own. The administrator to pay off and discharge the incumbrance to Scott out of the estate of John Messer. Administrator to pay plff's and guardian's costs out of funds of estate in hand. If there be any deficiency, then costs to be paid out of any monies standing in Court in re Messer, Clark v. Messer.

The following causes were adjourned

Hawkins v. Mahaffy Young v. Alexander. Society v. Stinson:

The Late Hilary Horton.

It is our sad duty to record the death Capt. Parsons will this season command the Isaac May, of the Beaver died at his home, after two day's illness, great weather prophet omits to tell the aged 59 years. The deceased was a public that at R. B. Smith's, they can get goods for all kinds of weather. March 1st 1881.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE—AT Dunganon, 12 miles from Goderich, and the deceased was a sister of Moderich, and the deceased was a sister of Mossrs. James, Joseph and William of May.

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Bowmanville, Ont. March 22, 1881.

COUNTY GLEANINGS.

The Seaforth Sun has changed its

Sir Richard Cartwright has been elected to membership in the Seaforth Cricket Club. He can hit hard when he

THE FAITHFUL LOVERS .- The Lon den Advertiser says: This thrilling tale of the Scottish Covenanters was last week given in all its thrilling details in the Lecture Room of St. Stephen's Church. Rev. Mr. Moffat, of Bayfield, appeared to have studied the piece thoroughly, as he rendered it in fine style. A repetition would no doubt be greeted by a large audience.

At 4 o'clock on Saturday morning, Mr. Alex. Carson's saw and shingle mill, Gorrie, was discovered to be in flames, and in less than an hour was burned to the ground. The loss is estimated at \$4,900, on which there is no insurance whatever. It was only by hard work on the part of the citizens that an immense quantity of lumber, all of this season's werk, was saved.

were formed from an adjoining creek,
and water passed in buckets. About a
dozen hands are thrown out of employment by the catastrephe. The origin

the fire is unknown. DAROTA. -- Word has been received that one of William Grieve's sons, who way just half a mile from home. He unhitched his horses and let them go, took the sleigh hox and turnes it unside took the sleigh box and turned it up down and got under it and waited till morning, when he got out and made his way to the first house. His cars were badly frozen. On reaching home he found that the horses had not arrived and did not until that night about o'clock. It was a miracle that he was not frozen to death.

LICENSE GRANTED. - The following list of tavern and skop licenses for South Haron for 1881 granted by the comissioners was kindly handed us by M. G. Cameron for plff; Moss for deft.

Gibson v. Gibson—Minutes of decree as prepared read to and approved by his Lordship, and forwarded by Mr. Garrow. Garrow for plff; Doyle for adult deft; Seager for infants.

Bailey v. Messer—Decree for plff.

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Village of Bayfield—John Morgan, W.
H. McBann, W. Bowey, C. Stalker.
Shop—T. J. Marks. Village of Exeter
—Taverns—J. Oke, W. Hawkshaw, N.
White, A. Walper, D. Taylor. Shops— C. Carlington, G. A. Mace, J. Farmer, Town of Seaforth—Alex. Davidson, J. Sinclair v. Taylor.

Dominion Savings and Investment Foster R. Carmichael, Christinia Stephens. Shops-T. D. Ryan, Thomas

30th. J. C. Currie, auctioneer.

A LIFE FOR A LIFE.

BY MISS MULOCK

CHAPTER XXVIII. HER STORY.

You will understand all I mean by "our own." I am often very sad for you, Max; but never afraid of you, never anidoubt about you, not for an instant. There is no sting even in my saddes thought, concerning you. I trust you; again told me it was nothing, and bade I feel certain that whatever you do you dure will be borne nobly and bravely. Thus I may grieve over your griefs, but never over you. My leve of you, like Fergive this long digression; to-day is Sunday, the best day in the week, and my day for thinking most of you.

can't understant, ef course, so I omit it, leave her alone." only confiding to you our last crowning I do not say this is trying-doubly so taking little notice of me or anybodyachievement-the dress. It is white new, when, just as she was leaving, I with her eyes shut during the daytime, moire antique. Dr. Urquhart has not seem to understand my sister better and and open, wide staring, all night long. the slightest idea wast that is, but no and love her more than ever I did in my What ought I to do with ker? There is matter; and it has lace flounces half a life. But I have learned at last not to only me, you know. If you fear anyyard deep, and it is altogether a most break my heart over the peculiarities of thing, send me a telegram at once. Do splendid affair. But the governor's these I care for, but to try to bear with lady-I beg my own gardon-the gov- them as they must with mine, of which I ernor's wife must be magnificent, you have no lack, goodness knows! know.

vice. Lydia Cartwright was sent some years ago (by-the-by, I met Mrs. Cartwright to-day, who asked after you, and lope never forgives the smallest deceit. sent her duty, and wished you would this martua-maker it was who recomsaid her health was injured with the long it-not having quite vanished. hours of millinery-work, and that she lodging with this friend now.

on engaging her, if only Francis could more silent than usual. see her first. We sent a message to his indeed, he hardly ever was at home. solved to make her decision svithout love, and every one who loves me.

Hardly everage home! What a lively morning. Good-night! life Francis must lead! I wonder he does not grow weary of it. Once he half owned he was, but added, "that he must float with the stream-it was too late now-he could not stop himself." Penelope will, though.

As we drove through the Park to the address Sarah Enfield had given ussomewhere about Kensington-Penelope wishing to see the girl once again and her-my sister observed, in answer to my remark, that Francis must have many invitations.

"Of course he has. It shows how much he is liked and respected. It will I do not know. You are mine. be the same abroad. We shall gather round us the very best society in the island. Still he will find it a great change from London.

I wonder is she at all afraid of it; or suspects that he once was? that he shrank from being thrown altogether upon his wife's society, like the Frenchhe spend his evenings ? Oh, me! what

We drove past Holland Park! what a bonnie place it is (as you would say:) how full the trees were of green leaves and birds. I don't know where we went next-I hardly know anything of Lonhad the greatest difficulty in finding the house we wanted, and, at last, had recourse to the Post-office.

The post-mistress-who was rather grim-"knew the place, that is, the name of the party as lived there, which was all she cared to know. She called herself Mrs. Chaytor, or Chater, or something like it," which we decided musi be Sarah Enfield's charitable friend and accordingly drove thither.

It was a small house, a mere cottage set in a pleasant little garden, through the pailings of which I saw walking about a young woman with a child in her hearing the gate bell, she called out, you. "Arriet," in mo lady's voice.

sharply at me.

she wanted me.

after his "mammy"-and Penelope came back, her face the color of scarlet.

"What? Is it a mistake?" I aked. "No-yes," and she gave the order to

Again I inquired if anything were the matter, and was answered, "Nothingnothing that I could understand." After which she sat with her weil down, cogitating, till all of a sudden she sprang up as if some one had given her a stab at her heart. I was quite terrified, but she me "let her alone;" which as you know sister Penelope. But at the railway station we met him with his uncle.

some people we knew, and she was I have just crept in to look at Penemy faith in you, is above all grieving. forced to talk; so that by the time we lope; she is asleep still, and has never To return. Penelope and I were both self again. That is, herself in one of out at once. I wonder, will it kill her? merry as we started by the very earliest those moods when, whether her ailment It would me. train in the soft May morning, we had be mental or physical, the sole chance so much business to get through. You of its passing away is, as one says, "to medically, there is any present danger

I saw a letter to Francis in the post-It was the mantua-maker, a great bag this morning, so I hope she has re-West-end personage, employed by the lieved her mind by giving him the exgrand family to whom, by Francis's ad- planation which she refused to me. It must have been some deception practised on her by this Sarah Enfield, and Pene-

know that she had heard from Lydia) - much amoyed to appear again yesterday so papa and I spent the afternoon and mended the lady's maid, Earah Enfield, evening alone. But she went to church supper, and papa sent me to summon her; who had once been a workwoman of her with us as usual to-day, looking pale and own. We saw the person, who seemed tired, the ill mood-"the little black the table, and conversed, I did not a young weman, but delicate-looking. dog on her shoulder," as we used to call notice her much, except that she moved

Also, I noticed an absent expression should have died, she thought, if a friend in her eyes, and her voice in the responsof hers, a kind young woman, had not es was less regular than usual. Perhaps asleep." She never answered. taken her in and helped her. She was she was thinking this would almost be her last Sunday of sitting in the old pew On the whole, Sarah Enfield sufficient- and looking up to papa's white hair, and ly pleased us to make my sister decide her heart being fuller, her lips were inquiry. Shall I ever forgive myself?

I shall have your letter to-morrew

CHAPTER XXIX. HIS STORY.

My Dear Theodora—This is a line ex tra, written on receipt of yours, which was most welcome. I feared something had gone wrong with my little methodical girl.

Do not keep strictly to your Dominical letter just now: write any day that you can. Tell me everything that is happening to you-you must, and ought. Nothing must occur to you or yours that

Your last letter I do not not answer exactly from press of business-I would make time if I had it not-but from various other reasons, which you shall have by-and-by.

Give me, if you remember it, the adman who declined marrying a lady he Enfield is lodging. I suspect she is a down on the velvet arm-cnair—nis layorwoman of whom, by the desire of her nearest relative, I have been in search of a heart-breaking thing to feel that one's for some time. But, should you have tapping the arm of the chair, a trick he gan rapidly and eagerly to exculpate husband needed somewhere to spend his forgotten, do not trouble your sister had from his boyhood—this is my last himself to my father. about this. I will find all I wish to impression of Francis—as our Francis learn some other way. Never apologize Charteris. or hesitate at writing to me about your don, thank goodness!—but it was a her will be for her good. Love her, and appeared; and then, without taking the pretty, quiet neighborhood, where we be patient with her continually. All slightest notice of me, she walked slowly nothing from what is mine, but adds went. thereto.

MAX URQUHART.

CHAPTER XXX.

HER STORY My Dear Max-I write this in the middle of the night; there has been no arms. The had on a straw hat with a chance for me during the day, nor, in deep lace fall that hid her face, but her deed, at all-until now. To-night, for figure was very graceful, and she was ex- the first time, Penelope has fallen asleep & emly well dressed. Nevertheless, she I have taken the opportunity of stealing looked not exactly "the lady." Also, finto the next room, to comfort-and

My dear Max! Oh, if you knew! if I Penelope glanced at her and then could but come to you for one minutes, her, and says, I hardly can make out stances. Perhaps, if you had been a an irremediable grief like this; how conrest, one minute's rest, one minutes "I wonder "-she began, but stopped love! There I will not cry any more. It so? Why cannot you leave an old man studied me more— But you could "Miserable comforters are ye all," said -told me to remain in the carriage while is much to be able to write to you, and in peace?" she went in, and she would fetch me if blessed, infinitely blessed to know you Penelope answered, "Father, you sha are-what you are.

But she did not. Indeed, she hardly Max, I have been weak, wicked of what I have said to that—that gentlestaid two minutes. I saw the young late; afraid of absence, which tries meso, man, and send him out of my sight. woman run hastily in-doors, leaving her because I am not strong, and cannot Francis laughed—"To be called back stant he was gone—fairly gone—with I lay down outside the bed, rut my child-such a pretty boy' screaming stand up by myself as I used to do; afraid again presently. You know you will do

nothing, compared to one loss—that for such a trifle. which has befallen my sister Rene-

You may have heard of it, even in the few days—ill news apreeds fast. I'ell me what you hear; for we wish to save my sister as much as we can. To our friends generally, I have merely written that, "from unforseen differences," the marriage is broken off. Mr. Charteris will do right-that all you have to en- is the only thing one can do with my may give what reasons he likes at Treherne Court. We will not try to injure

> reached Rockmount she seemed to have stirred. She looks so old-like a woman got over her annoyance, whatever it was of fifty almost. No wonder. Thinkconcerning Sarah Enfield, and was her- ten years-all her youth to be crushed

> > I wanted to ask you-do you think, in her state? She lies quiet enough; not wait to write.

> > But, that you may the better judge her state, I ought just to give you full particulars, beginning where my last letter ended.

That "little black dog on hershoulder, which I spoke of so lightly! God forgive me! also for leaving her the whole of that Sunday afternoon with ker door locked, and the room as still as death She was either too much tired or too yet never once knocking to ask, "Penelope, how are you?"

On Sunday night, the curate came she came down stairs, took her place at about in a stupid stunned-like fashion, married her." which caused papa to remark more than once, "Penelope, I think you are ha'f

Another night, and the half of another day, she must have spent in the same manner. And I let her do it without In the afternoon of Monday, I was

lodgings, and were considerably surprised about my aister Penelope? You like me broidered marriage handkerchief, alone No man either, unless he was your favor husband. to have the answer that he was not at to talk to you of what is about me and in the sunshiny parlor, thinking of my ite—who I believe is at the bottom of home, and had not been for three weeks; uppermost in my thoughts, which is her-letter, which you would have received at this, who, for all you know, may be ed. Sometimes, even sitting by my sis-her for good. Also, it is usually not self at present. She has been very good last; also thinking it was rather wicked doing exactly as I have done—Dr. Urquter's bedside, I see the vision of that the good people who are killed by grief; After some annoyance. Penelope re- to me, and Max loves every one whom I of my happy sister to sulk for two whole hart." days, because of a small disappointment about a servant-if such it were. I had her ridiculous reserve by asking boldly ter accuses you? Tell me, and let me what was the matter, and giving her a judge." thorough scolding if I dared; when the door opened, and in walked Francis Charteris.

Heartily glad to see him, in the hope

was a little annoyed with me. Nothing -all this I cannot account for, but new that you know?"

"Something did annoy her I suspect," in detail till the next shall come; not I knew or guessed of the foolish mystery dreadful, so unspeakably dreadful. about Sarah Enfield, but some instinct laughing. "I'll go and fetch her."

dress of the person with whom Sarah down on the velvet arm-chair—his favor-dear Max! Ah! wretched Penelope. years. His handsome profile turned up twisted it out of mine again. I listened the family, though in no other light as ben quietly occupying myself in the

family—all that is yours is mine. Keep three times, "Francis is here." "Francis is here." in position, and the world forgives your heart up about your sister Penelope; cis is waiting." "Francis wants to she is a good woman, and all that befalls speak to you," before she answered or help it? I was too poor to marry. And your love for her and the rest takes down stairs, holding by the wall as she

So, I thought, it is Francis who has Let me hear soon what is passing at vexed her after all, and determined to Rockmount. I cannot come to you and leave them to fight it out and make it up help you-would I could! My love! my again-this, which would be the last of

Half an hour afterward, papa sent for me to the study, and there I saw Francis by; will you shake hands with me, Pe-Charteris standing, exactly where you nelope?" once stood-you see, I am not afraid of remembering it myself, or of reminding ly to carry things off with a high air, but you. No, my Max! Our griefs are nothing, nothing !

Penelope, was also present, standing by my father, who said, looking round at us with a troubled, bewildered air:

"Dora, what is all this? Your sister bled. comes here and tells me she will not

be left in peace, if you will only confirm

feel that absence is nothing, death itself everybody gossiping about our affairs, of it! I can hear it now.

My sister made him no answer. There was less even of anger than contempt- utter, measureless contempt-in head to heel, and turned again to her body left to sleep in the grave. father.

"Papa, make him understand-I cannot-that I wish all this ended; I wish never to see his face again."

"Why !" said papa, in great | perplex-

"He knows why." whose careless manner changed a little; he grew red and uncomfortable. "She may tell if she chooses; I lay no embargo I have begged her pardon—and made all that Penelope could not pardon?

Penelope seemed scarcely to hear.

"Papa," she repeated, still in the same stony voice, "I wish you would end this and they must be told. scene; it is killing me. Tell him, will you, that I have burned all his letters, deeply. At last he said: every one. Insist on his returning mine. back to him ?'

She took off her ring, a small common on the table. Francis snatched it up, acting right?" handled it a minute, and than threw it violentlylinto the fire.

fulfilled it honorably-I would have pardoned?"

"Would you?" cried Penelope, with either repented or atoned." flashing eyes, "no-not that last degradation-no!

I would have married her." Francis continued, "and made her a good husband, too. Her reason for refusing me withered up his love-and scorched it our quick, irritable Penelope. "Yes-You will not mind my writing so much sitting at work, busy finishing her em- the world, would urge it for a moment. also despise. Fancy despising one's

> Papa started and said hastily, "Confine yourself to the subject on hand,

hear.

member how much this seemed to sur- Saturday's story—and the shudder that cis Charteris. ran through Penelope from head to foot,

Oh, Max, for the first minute or so, do now. Max comfort me! stopped me. "You and Penelope had I felt as if the whole world were crumbbetter settle your own affairs," said I ling from under my feet—as I could trust you receive this. If you could have nobody-believe in nobody-until I' re-"Thank you." He threw himself membered you. My dear Max, my own

I took her hand as she stood, but she

"She may tell you all, if she likes. I That to call outside Penelope's door my position, and under my unfortunate before I married I meant to do every ed world?

one justice-I meant-' Penelope covered her ears. Her face was so ghastly that papa himself said, "I think, Francis, explanations are idle. You had better defer them and go.'

"I will take you at your word," he replied haughtily. "If you or she think their many lovers' quarrels. Ah! it better of it, or of me, I shall be at any time ready to fill my engagement-honorably, as a gentleman should. Good-

He walked up to her, trying apparenthe was not strong enough, or hardened enough. At sight of my sister sitting there, for she had sunk down at last, with a face like a corpse, only it had not the peace of the dead, Francis trem-

"Forgive me if I have done you any marry Francis. Francis rushes in after harm. It was all the result of circum-helblessness one feels in the presence of stroy both body and soul." what. Children, why do you vex me little less rigid - had scolded me less and solution seems cruel, and reasoning vain. not help your nature, nor I mine. Good. Job to his three friends; and a miserable by, Penelope."

the door shut mon him and his horse arm was he and remained thus or a

ago-the Francis she had loved-now as the way she just lifted up her eyes and utterly dead and buried as if she had

Dead and buried-dead and buried Do you-know, I sometimes wish it were so; that she had been left, peacefully wrecked people cling to the smallest "If Francis had only died!"

He said this sullenly, and yet as if he For was it not the truth? the only ans- as people do not necessarily feel even wished to make friends with her, but wer I could give. For the same reason for their own flash and blood, but nev-

"My dear, you are no longer a child.

I said, "Quite right."

"Bear witness, Mr. Johnston, and you 'the greater the sinner the greater the promise that, since it made both papa too, Dora, that it is Penelope, not I, who saint;' and believed every crime a man and me so very miserable to see her

"Yes, father; but Francis has never

No; and therefore I feel certain my sister is right. Ay, even putting aside

Besides, she is not the only one wrong-

Suddenly it flashed upon me what it Max, tell me what you think—you week ago! his coming might set Penelope right was. How the intuition came, how little who are so much the wiser of us two: It seems strange that Francis could

and I was about to blurt out as much as evidently you know it also, and it is so found. Except when I turn to you, and name. lean my poor sick heart against you, as I There was one thing more I wanted to

You will, I know, write immediately everything. come-but that is impossible.

Augustus you will probably see, if you have not done so already-for he already looks upon you as the friend of yet; which is best. Papa wrote to Sir next room. William, I believe; he said he considered some explanation a duty, on his daughter's account; further than this, he have done no worse than hundreds do in wishes the matter kept quiet. Not to disgrace Francis, I thought; but papa

-Here my letter was stopped by nearing a sort of cry in Penelope's room. I ran in, and found her sitting up in her bed, her eyes staring, and every limb convulsed. Seeing me, she cried out: "Bring a light; I was dreaming. But

it's not true. Where is Francis?' I made no reply, and she slowly sank down in her bed again. Recollection had come.

"I should not have gone asleep. Why did you let me? Or why cannot you put me to sleep forever, and ever, and ever, and ever?" repeating the word many times. "Dora," and my sister fixed her piteous eyes on my face. "I should be so glad to die. Why won't you kill

I burst into tears.

Max, you will understand the total Job to his three friends; and a miserable and all humors of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys and the Bowels at the same time, She sat, impassive; even when, with it had pleased the Almghty to smite so while it allays nervous irritation and

of death, which might tear you from me, it, as soon as you have come to your clattering down the road -1 heard it long time, not saying a single wordor me from you, leaving the other to go right senses, Penelope. You will never hourning upon earth forever. Now I disgrace us in the eyes of the world—set of "Francis-Francis!" Oh the anguish weakness is our best strength, and when But it was not this Francis she called back to us many a time in double meafor-I was sure of that I saw it in her sure, so, possibly, those helpless tears of eyes. It was the Francis of ten years mine did Penelope more good than the wisest of words.

She lay watching me-saying more than once:

"I did not know you cared so much for me, Dora."

It then came into my mind: that as widewed-knewing his soul was safe spar, if, instead of her conviction that in with God. I thought, when papa and losing Francis she had lost her all, I -papa, who that night kissed me, for could by any means make Penelope fee the first time since one night you know— that there were others to cling to. Papa and I both turned to Francis, sat by Penelope's bed, watching her— others who loved her dearly, and whom she ought to try and live for still-it After she was quiet, and I had persu-might save her. So, acting on the imaded papa to go to rest, he sent for me pulse, I told my sister how good I of silence upon her. I have made all and desired me to read a psalm, as I thought her, and how wicked I myself the explanations possible, and if she will used to do when he was ill-you remem- had been for not long since discovering not seceive them, I cannot help it. The ber? When it was ended, he asked me, her goodness. How, when at last I thing is done, and cannot be undone. had I say idea what Francis had done learned to appreciate her, and to understand what a sorely-tried life hers had serts of promises for the future—no man I told him, difficult as it was to do it, been, there came not only respect but all I suspected-indeed, felt sure of. love. Thoroughly sisterly love, such I write of these things to you without er, I doubt, except to them. (Save any false delicacy—they are the truth, that, in some inexplicable way, fondly reflected. I have something of the same Papa lay for some time, thinking sort of love for your brother Dallas

Afterward, she lying still and listen ing, I tried to make my sister under-His presents are all tied up in a parcel and I may speak to you plainly. I am stand what I had myself felt when she in my room, excep this; will you give it an old man, and your mother is dead. I came to my bedside and comforted me wish she were with us now-she might that morning, months ago, when I was help us; for she was a good woman, wretched; how no wretchedness of loss turquoise which Francis had given her Dora. Do you think-take time to con- can be altogether unendurable, so long when he was young and poor, and laid it sider the question-that your sister is as it does not strike at the household peace, but leaves the sufferer a love to rest upon at home.

"Yes, I thought you held the doctrine, And at length I persuaded her to breaks our engagement. I would have can commit may be repented, atoned, thus-and papa was an old man, too; we might not have him with us many years-she would, for our sakes, try to rouse herself, and see if life were not tollerable for a little longer.

"Yes" she answered, closing her the other fact, that the discovery of his heavy eyes, and folded her hands in a long years of deception must have so pitiful kind of patience, very strange in is puerile - perfectly puerile. No woat the root, as with a stroke of lightning just a little longer. Still, I think I shall
man of sense, who knows anything of
that even if she pitied him, she must soon die. I believe it will kill me." soon die. I believe it will kill me."

I did not contradict her, but I called to mind your words, that, Penelope being a good woman, all would happen to pretty young creature—she was so pretty while others take it as God's vengence, and innocent when she first came to live or as the work of blind chance, they reat Rockmount-with her boy in her ceive it humbly as God's chastisement. almost determined to shake her out of Francis. Of what is this that my daugh- arms; and my heart feels like to burst live on, and endure. I do not think with indignation and shame, and a kind my sister will die-whatever she may of shuddering horror at the wickedness think or desire just now. Besides, we Francis hesitated, and then said, of the world—yet with a strange feeling have only to deal with the present, for "Send away these girls, and you shall of unutterable pity lying at the depth o how can we look forward a single day? How little we expected all this only a

again, I jumped up and shook hands, things, before unnoticed, seemed to rise but I think that, even if she wished it have deceived us for so long; years, it cordially. Not till afterward did I reand put themselves together, including still, my sister ought not to marry Fran-must have been; but we have lived so retired, and were such a simple family Ah me' papa said truly I was no long- for many things. How far Penelope "Oh, then, all is right!" said he. "I when on Sunday morning old Mrs. Carter a child. I feel hardly even a girl, thinks we know—papa and I--I cannot feared, from Penelope's letter, that she wright courtesied to her at the churchdoor but quite an old woman—familiar with guess; she is totally silent on the suball sorts of sad and wicked things, as if ject of Francis. Except in that one seemed to know as well as if I had been the freshness and innocence had gone outcry, when she was still only half told everything. I need not explain, for out of life, and were nowhere to be awake, she has never mentioned his

tell you, Max; you know I tell you

Just as I was leaving my sister, she noticing that I was not undressed, asked me if I had be a sitting up all night, and reproached me for doing so.

I said "I was not weary—that I had "Reading ?"

"What were you doing?" with sharp suspicion. I answered, without disguise;

"No.

"I was writing to Max." "Max who? Oh, I had forgotten his

She turned from me, and lay with h face to the wall-then said: "Do you believe in him?" "Yes, I do.

"You had better not. You will live to repent it. Child, mark my words. There may be good women-one or two, perhaps-but there is not a single good man in the whole world."

My heart rose to my lips, but deeds speak louder than words. I did not attempt to defend you. Besides, no wonder she should think thus.

Again she said "Dora, tell Dr. Urquhart he was innocent comparatively, and that I say so. He only killed Harry's body, but those who deceive us are the death of one's soul. Nay," and by her expression I felt sure it was not herself and her own wrongs my sister was thinking of-"there are those who de-

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Charles Wilson was sentenced by the Belleville Police Magistrate to nine months in the Central Prison for beat-

Michael cDermott, of St. Catherines, preferred liberty at the expense of \$5 and costs to answer the inquisitive questions of a fellow called a census en-

A girl of fourteen was charged with the theft of \$14 in the Ottawa police court yesterday. She stated that she had been forced into a repugnant mar-riage and stole the money to escape from has the bloom her thraldon

Mr. L. D. Eddy, of Hull, has entered into a contract with the Brush Electric Light Company of Cleveland, for the lighting of his sawmills, factories, and premises by electricity. Forty electric lights are to be placed in position.

a glove fight with a New Yorker for some hazy sort of glory designated "the feather weight championship." These glove fights are not what on the surface they appear to be. Everyone knows a boxing glove when he sees it and no one who has ever engaged in boxing but will fully breathed his last. Rowton broke admit that as a constitution of the surface they appear to be. Everyone knows a boxing glove when he sees it and no one who has ever engaged in boxing but will fully breathed his last. Rowton broke admit that as an exercise it is excellent.

But the gloves with which pugilists fight are not stuffed; they are nothing more or less than kid gloves, such as are worn on the streets. They thus observe the letter but not the control of the control

gered. A man named Leduc and his wife, residing on Wright street, put their three children to bed, and, hothing the door, left for an auction sale. They had not been absent more than one hour when a lamp in a room on the lower flat exploded, and in a few minutes the whole interior was enveloped in flames. The brigade arrived promptly, and after a desperate struggle one of the firemen made his way into the room where the children slept and passed

Speculation is already rife on the immediate political consequence which will follow the Earl's death. In Liberal circles the opinion is expressed that the event will be a disastrous blow to the Conservatives. The latter do not admit as they recognize that they have lost the strongest, wisest and most potential leader. where the children slept and passed their bodies through the upstair window. Two of them were lifeless, the flesh of one being torn off in some places; the synopsis of the newspaper laws:

THE WORLD OVER.

Mrs. President Garfield is like Mrs.

Hayes, in that she does not believe in the undressed "full dress," which some postmaster responsible to the publishers ladies fancy absolutely necessary for take his paper out of the office, and state the reasons for its not being taken. Any neglect to do so makes the postmaster responsible to the publishers for payment.

the undressed 'full dress,' which some ladies fancy absolutely necessary for state occasions.

A new horse disease has broken out in Chicago and vicinity. It is disease of the fellock, and poisons the blood.

When the disease spreads to the body of the animal there is danger of a fatal result. Many of the horses of the street car companies, omnibus lines, livery stables, and private stables are thus disabled.

Punshon laboriously thought out and committed to memory every passage of his sermions. He sometimes used very small notes, the Christian Advocate says, but they contained all the matter which he intended to utter. Dr. Punshon, though a semi-poetic orator, was a man of great practical sagacity and successful in business affairs.

Western women do not appear to

Western women do not appear to value the privilege of voting very highly. At the the recent election for school officers in Omaha only three women went at the polls. If this is any indication of the interest the fair sex take in the ballot. once the right to mark and cast it is given them, it is not worth while making any fuss over the question of female

How to Choose a Good Cow. -The erumply horn is a good indication; a full eye another. Her head should be small and short. Avoid the Roman nose; and short. Avoid the Roman nose; this indicates thin milk and little of it. See that she is dished in the face, sunk see that she is dished in the face, sunk between the eyes. Notice that she is what stock men call a good handler—skin soft and loose like the skin of a dog. Deep from the loin to the udder, and very slim tail. A cow with these marks never fails to be a good milker. If a farmer has a "No. 1 article" he won't sell her unless obliged to do so.

Duluth, the great city of the future, which furnished Proctor Knott with a text upon which to exhibit his humor, has concluded to go out of the city business altogether. She does this because even her magnificent prospects will not pay her debts. She saw how Memphis, Tenn., escaped responsibility, and concluded to do likewise. So the "Zenith City" is no more, and a lot of gorged and bloated aristocrats, who took her bonds, are looking for their pay. The law seems to be this: A city may surrender its charter and go-out of business, but all its personal property is liable for its debts. Here is just where Duluth holds its sides, so to speak, and laughs "fit to kill" at the ludicrous despair of the blarsted Englishmen who hold its bonds It hasn't got any personal property. It's spent what money it borrowed trying to keep its head above water, and now the

Death of Disraeli.

London, April 19.—Beaconsfield's re-newed debility began an Sunday night, when the east wind commenced to blow. He continued to lose ground throughout Monday, the unfavorable wind continuing and constantly increasing in keen-ness. He died at half-past four this a. questions of a fellow called a census enumerator.

Mrs. Hugh Macdonald, daughter-inlaw of Sir John Macdonald, died very suddenly of heart disease, on Friday, at her residence, George street, Toronto.

The Governor-General is making himself acquainted with Ottawa and its surroundings. He visited Buckingham Mills and the Du Lievre Falls.

The Napanee glass works are being pushed forward, and will be in a position to manufacture window glass by the first of September.

A Montreal barber made a confession of incendiarism and other crimes, because, as he said, he would like to go to the penitentiary and learn a new trade.

The charges affecting the character of the Rev. C. N. Frases, pastor of the Forest Congregational church, and a young lady of that village, have been investigated and shown to be malicious fabrications.

A girl of fourteen was charged with. drowsiness apparent earlier in the night dee; ened towards midnight into stupor, dee; ened towards midnight into stupor, from which he was with difficulty roused. He then took nourishment up to halfpast one. About 2 a.m. he became comatose, breathing with much difficulty. Drs. Kidd and Bruce at once applied the usual restoratives, but for the first time since his illness they failed to reduce the effect and it becomes they failed to

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produce the effect, and it became evident that death was imminent. Lord Barrington, Dr. Quain, and Sir Philip Rose were hastily summoned. Philip Rose were hastily summoned. Rose and Quain only arrived a few minutes before the year 1881-82 have been awarded for the northern part of the territories to the Hudson Bay Company, and for the southern part of Messrs. J. G. Baker & Co., of Fort Benton, Montana.

A resident of Toronto has been having a glove fight with a New Yorker for

Newspaper Laws.

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Tenders have been let for the new Baptist church in London. The total cost will be \$12,233, exclusive of the land. The dimensions of the building will be 110 by 50 feet.

Treasury is empty and the city is gone. The "town lots" are still there, but they would be dear at \$10 an acre for agricultural purposes, and there is no other use they could be put to.

A frightful accident occurred April 22nd. at Hull, by which two lives lives have been lost and a third endangered. A man named Leduc and his wife, residing on Wright street, put

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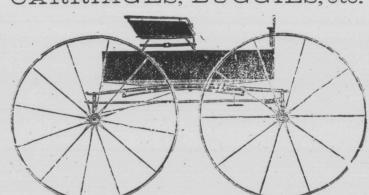
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STRUCK BY THE N. P. BOOM.

The proceedings of the Chancery Court held here last week were enlivened by an incident which occurred in the examination of Mr. J. D. Ronald, defendant in the case of Brussels vs. Ronald. Ronald is an enthusiast on the Nation Policy and Rag Baby questions, of the defendant asserted at the begining of his examination that he would they were not disappointed.

Mr. Chas. Moss, counsel for Ronald, in seeking to prove the value of defend-ant's plant, asked him if his machinery was destroyed and he had to replace it in just the same condition as it is now in, what would it cost him?

iately asserted themselves. He drew wiped away, and everything looked as if himself straight, ran his hands through his her, and heatfully answared. his hair, and boastfully answered:

things are booming !'

general grin.

"It wasn't a 'boom' in his case," remarked a former Brusselite to Mr. Mc-Lennan, who was in Court.

"No," replied the witty Q.C., "it was a boom-erang.

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THE Star dubs the member for North

character for surprises. It was expected that his love of pomp and show would even crop out in his directions for burial, and that an impressive funeral cereal, and that an impressive funeral cereal, and the control of the control

the Canadian Thunderer should silence oline, sunk in the ground entirely out tion. Put heart into the work, aid every innuendo as to the loyalty of that journal to the Liberal chief. A more united party than the Reform.

Two handsome gasoliers in the nave and the Caurch's welfare, and everything And in their heart of hearts the Conservative scribes know it, too.

ed upon Sir Leonard Tilley and Hon.

Mr. Bowell, and asked that the word "product" in the bonding system be changed to "equivalent." Under the present regulations for every four and a half bushels of American wheat imported the millers agree to export a barrel of the floor is sloped forward from the nave and transepts, so that seats in the nave and transepts, and they are already in the rear of either are quite as desirable congratulated them upon the energy and as thus far exhibited. It gave him pleasure to stand in the harvest field, and see the inbringing of the yield to did some sinful act, and they would say at once, "There is a Christian for you." It was true they gars ago, last month, he preached his was found to be so damaged after the first sermon after ordination in the old toward heave. and had no title deed of congratulated them upon the energy and as thus far exhibited. It gave him pleasure to stand in the harvest field, and see the inbringing of the yield to garner on this Sunday. Twenty-two by Buchanan, Lawson & Co. The organ was found to be so damaged after the first sermon after ordination in the old toward heave. and had not title deed of the rear of either are quite as desirable congratulated them upon the energy and as those in the rear of either are quite as desirable congratulated them upon the energy and as those in the rear of either are quite as desirable congratulated them upon the energy and in the harvest field, but a shout went up from them if he days and toward heave. In the have, and had not the toward heave. In the natural wood, being of the yield to garner or this Sunday. Twenty-two years ago, last month, he preached half bushels of American wheat imported the millers agree to export a barrel of flour, and what they want is to be allowed to mix this wheat in equal proportions with Canadian product, for home consumption or export, as the case may by Buchanan, Lawson & Co. The organ was found to be so damaged after the first sermon after ordination in the old church, and twenty-two years ago, last month, he preached his first sermon after ordination in the old church, and twenty-two years ago he sent to the maker, Mr. G. House, of Buffalo. It has been thoroughly overhauled and refitted, at a cost of \$500, and is guaranteed by Mr. House to be is too soft to produce strong bakers' flour, but mixed with the hard Minnesota wheat they would be enabled to better compete with American flour. Minister promised to give the matter a careful consideration

The Blake banquet was an unqualified success. This was sure to be the case when it became known that there was six hundred applications for three hundred seats. As we have said before, Sir John Macdonald has culminated, and Mr. Blake is the rising sun. As he is a man of great ability and undoubted moral scientiousness, the future can be looked forward to with complacency. Every-thing portends that he will, before long,

ST. GEORGE'S. Successful Opening of the New

Church the Old and the New-Description of the

Rdifice—Impressive Services of Sunday Last—Eloquent Discourses by Rev. Can-on Carmichael, of Hamilton, and Rev. R. McCosh, of Bayfield.

On Sunday last a most interesting and impressive ceremony occurred in Goderich, on the occasion of the opening of the new St. George's Church, situated and is always ready for a wordy fight as on North street. Three services were to their merits. Old acquaintances held during the day-morning afternoon and evening—and the stiend-ance at each was exceedingly large, paring of his examination that he would allude to the N. P. in glowing terms before he got out of the witness box. And not have a previous knowledge of the facts connected with the erection of the new edifice we give the following: THE OLD CHURCH

vas destroyed and he had to replace it denomination, was burned down on the 23rd of November, 1879. On the previous Sunday it had been consecrated to God, the old-time debt having been his hair, and boastfully answered:

'That's hard to say, sir. It is hard to get hold of bankrupt stock now, or get machinery cheap at auction sales, for we have the National Policy, and things are booming!"

space and security distributions are booming!" and accepted, and the contract was
The shout of laughter which greeted awarded. The sod on the new site was this statement silenced further remarks broken on the 5th of June, 1880, and the corner stone was laid with Masonic from the N. P. enthusiast. His lawyer sank back into his chair, and, with his Lordship the Chancellor, joined in the Lordship the Chancellor, joined in the pushed on as rapidly as possible, and the hope of the promoters of the scheme was realized at the opening of the sacred edifice on Sunday morning last. Much

The building is of Kincardine brick, with Ohio freestone trimmings and dress-THE Star dubs the member for North Huron, the "Hon." Mr. Farrow. Isn't ing. The architecture throughout is Gothic, the building being cruciform in shape, with chancel extending 34 feet To counterbalance the defeat of the Scott-Act in Hamilton, last week, two counties have since pronounced in its favor, Halton by 87 of a majority, and Annapolis, U.S., by over 1,200.

In shape, with chancel extending 34 feet back, and transcepts 16 feet on either side. The dimensions are: From the front entrance to the rear of chancel, 104 feet, the chancel being 26 feet long and 24 feet wide; the transcepts are 72 feet in extreme length, with a width of 28 feet; the nave is structed at the south-east corner. The transcepts are 72 feet in extreme length, with a width of 28 feet; the nave is 40 feet wide. The transcepts are 72 feet may regree leaving the old sanctuary is not to be wondered at, for sacred are the memories connected with a sack, and transcepts 16 feet on either the former house of prayer, but "In the name of God we will set up our banner," in this new and beautiful structure, and look for His grace and blessing to follow us from the ofd to the new. That not a few may regree leaving the old sanctuary is not to be wondered at, for sacred are the memories connected with a back, and transcepts 16 feet on either the former house of prayer, but "In the name of God we will set up our banner," in this new and beautiful structure, and look for His grace and blessing to follow us from the ofd to the new. That not a few may regree leaving the old sanctuary is not to be wondered at, for sacred are tower is situated at the south-east corner, the memories connected with the tender Beaconsfield's desire as to his funeral obsequies were in keeping with his be 145 feet high, finished with ornamental that pertain to the old house of many years edited a leading Missouri and is an exceedingly handsome piece of ferred their banner to the new church; that could be desired. A lamp on the selves to the work; stand forth bravely, street corner will also be supplied with and in the face of an ungodly world so the gas. The church is heated by two preach the Saviour that all may see and their object e point, furnaces, one for coal and the other for beconvinced of your earnestness. Therev. in the world to day of A deputation of millers recently call- wood. The floor is sloped forward from speaker then bade the congregation God

consumption or export, as the case may be. They claim that the Ontario wheat is too soft to produce strong bakers' had been that of an unbroken pastorate, as good as new and in all respects a first class instrument. The painting and of fickleness and change amid ware class instrument. The painting and of fickleness and change, amid many ornamentation of the pipes is the handi-work of our townsman, Mr. H. Clucus. wish of his heart realized, and could work of our townsman, Mr. H. Clucus.
The painting and gilding on the scroll look back with satisfaction on duty done awark and capitals which surmount the chancel arch also testify to the skill and taste of the above named artist.

The painting and gilding on the scroll look back with satisfaction on duty done and services rendered in days gone by the held the world in the held world in the held world in the brightness of Christianity. The second parable contained no comparison overcome the obstacles of the olden ves thus owned no kinship with the taste of the above named artist, time, and worshipped God to-day a contained in the brightness of Christianity. The second parable contained no comparison to this principles and of the certainty of their speedy triumph. It is not only the two contained no comparison to the brightness of Christianity and Judaism. Saviour, who laid down His life that all the contained no comparison to the brightness of Christianity. The brightness of Christianity and Judaism. Christianity would allow large liberality of their speedy triumph. It is not only the Saviour, who laid down His life that all the world in the hollow of His between Christianity and Judaism. Christianity would allow large liberality of their speedy triumph. It is not only the Saviour, who laid down His life that all the world in the hollow of His between Christianity and Judaism. Christianity would allow large liberality of their speedy triumph. It is not only the Saviour, who laid down His life that all the world in the hollow of His between Christianity and Judaism. Christianity would allow large liberality of their speedy triumph. It is not only the second parable containing the between Christianity and Judaism. Christianity would allow large liberality of their speedy triumph. It is not only the second parable containing the between Christianity and Judaism. chancel arch also testify to the same dartist. The communion table, which is very handsome in design, is of cherry, pannelled and inlaid with crimson. The chancel is carpeted with a rich pattern of crimson and black, and rich pattern of crimson and black, and testifies to the energy and good taste of the ladies of the congregation, who understand the pattern of the ladies of the congregation, who understand the ladies of the congregation interested.

The above named artist. Overcome the obstacles of the olden barries. Saviour, who laid down His life that all mankind might live. God help the soul of thought, and was elastic enough to fit that man, who, in this last quarter of the mentage all. There was the old and the new, and both would be left to a full no allegiance to the Divine Creator. When we observe the wonderful evidences of religion around and about us, the ladies of the congregation, who understands are the design of the community would allow large liberality of thought, and was elastic enough to fit that man, who, in this last quarter of the mentage all. There was the old and the new, and both would be left to a full no allegiance to the Divine Creator. When we observe the wonderful evidences of religion around and about us, the ladies of the congregation, who underful evidences of religion around and about us, the man who believes not in religion is not be put into the bottles of the aged. The Toronto Mail has never regained the congregation of the congregation and the properties of the distinctly national tone of his ut the distinctly national tone of thought, and was elastic enough to function the mankind might live. God help the soul of thought, and was elastic enough to function the mankind might live. God help the soul of thought, and was elastic enough to function the mankind might live. God help the soul of thought, and was elastic enough to function the mankind might live. God help the soul of thought, and was elastic enough to function the mankind might live. God help the soul of thought, a testifies to the energy and good taste of the congregation, who united the ladies of the congregation interested, dences of religion around and about us, not be put into the bottles of the agent truly an object of pity. When a true has the ladies of the congregation, who united the ladies of the congregation interested, dences of religion around and about us, not be put into the bottles of the agent truly an object of pity. When a true he will burst the old. The speaker did not mean to say that the carleton. It confines the ladies of the congregation interested, dences of religion around and about us, not be put into the bottles of the agent truly an object of pity. When a true he will burst the old. The speaker did not mean to say that the Carleton. It confines churlish and important the ladies of the congregation, who united the properties of the congregation interested. The man who believes not in religion is not be put into the bottles of the agent truly an object of pity. When a true he will be united the bottles of the agent truly an object of pity. When a true he will burst the old. The speaker did not mean to say that the Carleton. It confines the congregation interested. In the man who believes not in religion is not be put into the bottles of the agent truly an object of pity. When a true he will be put into the bottles of the agent truly an object of pity. When a true he will be put into the bottles of the agent truly and the put into the bottles of the agent truly and the put into the bottles cessful complacency. Every thing portends that he will, before long, be tried, not simply as leader of an Opposition, but as leader of the Government, for under the ballot the rule seems to be to give governments but a single term.—[Toronto Telegram.

Our contemporary, we trust, has not forgoiten that the Liberal Administration for prompt in formed in Ontario by Mr. Blake has stood the test of two elections; and is shood the test of two elections; and sworts of the test of two elections; and sworts of the test of two elections; and sworts of the the number of God we set up our banners." What next was required. They as a congregation must combine the port of the continues churish and our banners. "What next was required. They as a congregation must combine the present rested on the structure, so that of the superintendence of the building single term.—[Toronto Telegram.

Our contemporary, we trust, has not forgoiten that the Liberal Administration for prompt in the severity of the weather during the stood the test of two elections; and is how stronger in the House than it has been during the ten years of its existence.

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was conducted by Rev. H. Hicks and Rev. R. McCosh, and the ante-Commun-ion by Archdeacon Elwood and Rev. Canon Carmichael. An excellent ser-Canon Carmichael. An excellent service of song was rendered by the efficient choir of the church, led by Mr. B. Armstrong, the solos by Miss Trainer and Mr. Rothwell being nuch admired. Miss Bertha Trainer, the organist, presided at the instrument with the ability for which she is noted, and contributed in no small degree to the success of the musical service. The font, which was placed in the front centre of the chancel, contained a beautiful Calla lily, and there was also a handsome bouquet on the communion table.

THE MORNING SERMON The Rev. Canon Carmichael took his text from the 20th Psalm, 5th v.: "Ir the name of the Lord we will set up our the hame of the Lord we will set up our banners, the Lord fulfil all thy petitions."
This Psalm was a war chant, sung alike by king and soldier, who could be imagined also saying, "Gur hearts are ready and our souls are brave, and if Thou wilt be with us, all will be well." The text showed us that David looked for success to the Lord, and was not ashamed to acknowledge his dependence upon God. If any man ever had cause to feel confident in his own powers, in his military prowess, indomitable cour-age, and resolution to overcome obstacles, David was that man. Yet, notwith-standing this fact, his entire dependence upon God was visible in his every act. Years before a cairn of stones has been raised by the children of Israel, in acknowledgement of their trust in God, and in like manner was David actuated to rally his people around him and say, "In the name of the Lord we will set up our banners." It was in the same spirit of dependence upon God that the rev. speaker to-day raised his voice for the first time in this new house of worship. He had faith enough and heart enough to believe that God was good, and that God was great, and had yet much good in store for this congregation. They took down to-day the banner of God, praise is given to the Venerable Archdeacon Elwood, for his efforts in facilitcovered with the dust of years, and
transplanted it from the old resting The point of the above will be best understood, when the reader knows that Mr. Ronald about two years ago relage of Brussels to remove his business to that place from Chatham, and that he is now possessor of not one cent of the borus money and is hadly in debt.

conducted in the Court House, which was kindly placed at the disposal of the congregation by the County Council of Huron. The fellowing is a DESCRIPTION OF THE NEW CHURCH.

DESCRIPTION OF THE NEW CHURCH. They brought here to-day, however, the same old Gospel of the Saviour's love, which it had been their privilege to enjoy in the old edifice. It was true there were many regrets and many expressions

of sorrow in their hearts at the sundering of old associations connected with

difficulties which the Israelites would experience in their journeyings through the wilderness also came up before him, and he replied, "I will not go; but I will depart to mine own land, and to mine own kindred." Moses, however, persisted, saying, "Leave us not, I pray thee; forasmuch as thou knowest how we are to encamp in the wilderness, and If the Israelites had tarried there would have been no progress; if the Christian shall deliver me from this death? the reply to this will be, "I thank God, through Jesus Christ my Lord." The life of the true pilgrim of God was like inhabited by savage latter pas d tribes anxious to turn them aside from There were men day of a similar character -men who! I not advanced one step

In the afternoon the Litany service was conducted by the Ven. Archdeacon El-wood, after which an anniversary sermon was preached to the Goderich Lodge No. 62, I. O. O. F.

commending his hearers to the guidance and continued blessing of the Most High.

AFTERNOON SERVICE.

for the relief of the brethren in affiction of the sufferings of and the alleviation of the sufferings of the widow and orphan. It was founded to the widow and orphan. It was founded on the true principles of unity and on the true principles of unity and charity, and although in existence only charity, and although in existence only the suffering of the centuries of the church of the centuries of the church of the church of the control of the dad, and the alleviation of the sufferings of the centuries of the church of the chu Rev. Mr. McCosh, of Bayfield preached from Numbers x: 29: "We are journeying unto the place of which the Lord said, I will give it to you; come thou with us, and we will do thee good." Such was the language of earnest invitation from the great Law-giver to the giving of a few pence judiciously had dispelled the gloom that overhung the place, and brought sunshine and joy to his father-in-law, Jethro, his wife, Zipora, and his brother-in-law, Hobab. At a certain stage his father-in-law departed for his own land, and Hobab was about to go also, when Moses in the language of the text intreated him not to leave. During the time the Israelites sojourned in the wilderness, the Lord gave them in the wilderness, the Lord gave them the moral, the ceremonial and the civil law. Then appeared the pillar of cloud to lead them by day, and the pillar of fire to lead them by night, and the children of Israel girded up their loins, placed their sandals upon their feet and pre-pared to continue their journey through the wilderness. It was at this time that Moses entreated Hobab not to leave terest of humanity and benevolence since that day. May God's blessing continue them, saying, "We are journeying unto the place of which the Lord said, I will give it you; come thou with us, and we will do thee good." Hobab paused for a moment. He thought of his father and mother, and the other members of his family in his own land; the trials and past ministered to the spiritual wants of an honor when given for the faith. stainen wood, supported by handsome promony at Westminster Abbey would be mony at Westminster Abbey would be his desire; but the wish turned out to be for a quiet resting place beside his wife at Haghenden

O'cr usually well informed contemporary, the Tronto World, is estray as to the distorial experience and capabilities of Carl Schurz, Secretary of the Interior in Hayes' Cabinet. Mr. Schurz is an old and experienced journalist, who for many years edited a leading Missouri and is an exceedingly handsome piece from the chancel into the transepts. The window in the rear of the chancel, and out among them. They had as the the Jews were in the great city of Babylon, situate between the Tigris and Euler's the Lord's in His Holy Temple." At the angle of the north transept and the chancel, is stituated the organ, the front factory in the chancel. Two rows of seats they raised their voices to say, "How they didn't the editorial experience and capabilities of Carl Schurz, Secretary of the Interior in Hayes' Cabinet. Mr. Schurz is an old and experienced and remodelled, many years edited a leading Missouri and is an exceedingly handsome pieces. When the Jordan and out among them. They had as the the wilderness, and hou mayest be to us instead of eyes, and it hand the Jordan, and time and again did they who are the plot of the glory of God. Addressing those of the congregations who were present, he hanked the though on the plot of the year to the chancel. The torn of the plate to the interior and the Jordan, and time and again did their hearts yearn for the old home, as they raised their voices to say, "How they shall be, that what goodness the Lord's hall be, that what goodness the bed on the rosundance in the plate to the chancel. The plate the arches in the Jordan and out among them. They had hou out among them. They had hou out among them. They had the new Church to do on the congregations Addressing those of the congregations who were present, he hanked the new Church is hall be, that what goodness the bed on the ros many years edited a leading Missouri newspaper. In fact, he had the reputation of being the ablest writer on the German-American press.

It is to be hoped that the Conservative organs are now satisfied that the Granda Stained-glass Works, of Toronto, and is quite satisfactory. The leading article in Friday's issue of the Canadian Thunderer should silence the Canadian Thunderer should silence the Canadian Thunderer should silence the conservation. Put heart into the work, aid every innuendo as to the lowelty of the cause of the canad stone the path to glory three would be no spiritual growth. Growth is incident on the path to glory three would be no spiritual growth. Growth is incident on the path to glory three would be no spiritual growth. Growth is incident on the path to glory three would be no spiritual growth. Growth is incident on the path to glory three would be no spiritual growth. Growth is incident on the path to glory three would be no spiritual growth. Growth is incident on the path to glory three would be no spiritual growth. Growth is incident on the path to glory three would be no spiritual growth. Growth is incident on the path to glory three would be no spiritual growth. Growth is incident on the path to glory three would be no spiritual growth. Growth is incident on the path to glory three would be no spiritual growth. Growth is incident on the path to glory three would be no spiritual growth. Growth is incident on the path to glory three would be no spiritual growth. Growth is incident on the path to glory three would be no spiritual growth. Growth is incident on the path to glory three would be no spiritual growth. Growth is incident on the path to glory three would be no spiritual growth. Growth is incident on the path to glory three would be no spiritual growth. Growth is incident on the path to glory three would be no spiritual growth. Growth is incident on the path to glory the cause of God. In the chard the dren, to your parents. We may erect a goodly house of God; but that will not as a consequence, proportionately joyful. serve us on that great day when Christ will come to make up His jewels. God more united party than the Reformers of Canada, as at present constitublood of the Lamb. THE EVENING SERVICE.

The service in the evening was con-lucted by Rev. Messrs. McCosh and Hicks. The song service was also exceptionally good, particularly the duett by Miss Cook and Miss Ball. Following

THE EVENING SERMON. Rev. Canon Carmichaeitook for his text Luke v., 37-9. The disciples of the Baptist asked Jesus why His disciples did not observe the usual fasts. "Why Blake's Popularity with Found Men.

congregation, must endeavor to avoid the permicious practice. What was the for all, and the silvery moon which the permicious practice. What was the for all, and the silvery moon which allows the people built their temples, they brought their offerings and gifts and laid them on the altar. The example of this congressition would be looked to by other bodies outside of Goderich. If they allowed their debt to drag, others might be constrained to imitate their example; while, on the other hand, if they speedily lifted the burden, the noble action of the light," could not also send the dead to life! Let them tell who drives these orbs. Let them tell writers and the leave to the day, or the area of ord, and th ongregation, must endeavor to avoid blue; see the glorious sun which shines light the lamp at noon-day." Contrast to permissions practice. What was the for all, and the silvery moon which this with Christ's teaching. Jesus charity, and although in existence only some sixty years, stood foremost among God had given them talents, but there the hencyclent societies. From the anthe benevolent societies. From the annual report he observed that during the past year some \$1,500,000 had been expended in benevolence by the Order, and although he had heretofore been annual report are repeated are repeated as a straightful and report organizations. prejudiced against secret organizations, ary socilties, Sunday schools, bible classes. prejudiced against secret organizations, the prejudice had, to a great extent, disappeared when he read of the large disbursement of \$1,500,000 in one year by one society for benevolent purposes. He had gone into a poverty-stricken house on more than one occasion, when house on more than one occasion, when the giving of a few pence judiciously had on the battle field, so gentle and good charitable objects. God bless the I. O. O. F. in its mission of charity, for from the day of its founding it had been a benevolent agent. It was founded during the prevalence of the yellow fever in one of the sea-board cities, and when united action on the part of philanthropic people was required. part of philanthropic people was required to check the ravages of the direful disease. Its work had been in the inout from the pulpit; so long as the old does its work, and the young its work; and that day. May God's blessing continue so long as the hum of Christ's work is to rest on it, and to the members as heard, there will be prosperity. Desembled he would say, Go on, and proscrease that work, and there will be rotsembled he would say, Go on, and prosper, and add to humanity and philanthropy the saving principle of religion, and never forget to put your whole trust and confidence in Christ. And now, a word or two with respect to the new in the work of the congregation. He implored the regular members of the congregation to look upon the opening of the church as a new era in their exprise they had shown. May the venerable servant of the Lord who has in the past ministered to the spiritual wants of the congregation be long spared to go in and out among them. They had assembled in the new Church to-day to the glory of God. Addressing those of

other use for it; but that was not deny-ing oneself. No man was ever the poorer of the ladies of the congregation, for the

Why he got Sick.

Indeed we rather incline to think that fear of exposure of the means taken to secure a Conservative victory in 1878 had more to do with the Premier's retirement, if any excuse other than illness were necessary. The General, who ap-pears to be a fighting man out of a job, did, we believe, threaten to horsewhip Sir John on Parliament Square, but found a solace for his feelings in a neat

The composition of the assemblage, they made no profession of Christianity—and so endeavored to clear themselves.

Their excuse was a most contemptible one. It implied that those who made it one. Then he spoke these two parts ables. Christ meant that the old garton is side. The profession of Indaism. It is side. The profession of Indaism. It is side. one. It implied that those who made it gave no allegiance to the Lord of the universe, or acknowledged not the supermacy of that God who guided the glittering orbs through the firmament, and held the world in the hollow of His hand; these men who excused themselves and; these men who excused themselves are allying themselves and frayed, its days were over. He would not infuse into this second parable contained no comparison the brightness of Christianity. The second parable contained no comparison between Christianity and Judaism.

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from the i Mercier, Ja Young Me ral Club, Thibadeau W. Anglin, ton, David Burpee, ser regretted the usual toast Navy and the toast introducing their leader country was of prosperit exercise gr the country ing itself said "deriv debt was in expansion this express 14 years ago that—the o faction one other walk honest atte most of his and he sti He referred formers had cause to rue ed. Death their able Messrs. H tribute was zie, who he ing health trip to Euro nis complete of December the great ca original sla of a revival were enthr some practic berland an 1883. He guments coare partly for subseriency The financia was very 1879 was do

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THE BLAKE BANQUET.

Magnificent Ovation to the Lender of the At the Queen's Hotel, Toronto. Thursday evening, was the occas on of a magnificent ovation to the Hon. Edward Blake, by his admiring followers. The seembly was made up principally of Senators, M. P.s. M. P. P.s and leading men in the Liberal ranks, about 450 in all. The hall was decorated with the all. The half was decenated the usual mottos and a number of cartoons from the pencil of J. W. Bengough. from the pencil of J. W. Bengough. The following Hon. gentlemen:—H. Mercier, Jno. J. McLaren, President of Young Mens' Reform Club, Montreal; H. Snelgrove, Pres. Young Mens' Liberal Club, Cobourg; H. G. Joiy, J. K. Thibadeau, A. Smith, A. G. Jones, T. W. Anglin, Chas. Clarke, L. S. Huntington, David Mills, R. W. Scott and Isaac Rupper, sent. their congratulations and Burpee, sent their congratulations and regretted their inability to attend. The usual toasts "The Queen," "Governor General," "Lieut. General," and "Army, Navy and Canadian Militia." The chairman, Sir Wm. Howland, proposed the toast "The Guest of the Evening," introducing it by eulogistic reference to their leader. He acknowledged that the country was enjoying a certain amount of prosperity, but thought they should exercise great prudence in seeing that the country did not go too far, in involving itself in debt. "The money" he said "derived from the creation of that debt was in fact, one of the causes for expansion of the business and the apparent prosperity existing at present."

Mr. Blake on rising to respond, referred to their kindness in getting up this expression of confidence. He said 14 years ago on an occasion of this kind, that—the only sound and enduring satisfaction one could hope for in that or any other walk of life, was to be found in honest attempt to discharge to the uttermost of hisabilities the duty of the hour, and he still continued in that belief. He referred to the blow which the Reformers had received in 1878—a disaster, he said, which the country would have expansion of the business and the aphe said, which the country would have cause to rue for many years and which had left the party very much disorganiz-ed. Death had also saken off some of their able men—Hon. George Brown, Messrs. Holton, Oliver and Tremblay.
These, he said, were circumstances adverse to fortune. In this connection a tribute was paid to Hon. Alex. McKenzie, who he was glad to see in progress-ing health and wished him a pleasant trip to Europe, hoping and praying for his complete recovery. From the month of December to the month of March they had fought a hard battle and had succeeded in some measure in mitigating the great calamity to the country, but most of the deformities remained in their original slate. However, from various parts of the country were coming signs of a revival for the Liberal Party. Organization was going on and young men were enthusiastic. There were also some practical realizations of this in the voice of the ballot-box, from Northum-berland and Carlton. If the Liberals berland and Carlton. If the Liberals performed their duty they would win in 1883. He then briefly considered the Pacific Railway question the arguments concerning which, our readers are partly familiar with, and in this con-nection dealt a blow at what he called the subseriency of the Conservative party, in overriding the new syndicate proposal. The inancial condition of the country was very serious, our expenditure in 1879 was double that of 1871, exclusive of the Pacific Railway bargain. It is impossible to overestimate the significance of that fact. After briefly reviewing the tariff, imports, exports and various other matters in connection with the financial condition of the country, he closed by an eloquent appeal to the par-ty in the direction of organization, efforts add general line of warfare, in the

coming struggle for power.

The "Senate and Commons" was responded to by Hon. Wm. McMaster and by Hon. Alex. McKenzie, who was received with loud cheers. He gave it to ceived with loud cheers. He gave it to them in his usual sledgehammer style, and was followed by Sir Richard Cartwright. The following toasts: "Ontario Legislature" and "Commercial, Manufacturing and Agricultural interests of Canada," were responded to by Mr. Mowat, for the Legislature, and by Mr. H. Darling, Mr. Paterson, M. P., and Mr. Laidlaw, M. P. P. Mr. Rogers proposed "the Press," which was replied to by Mr. Cameron, of the London Ad.

The proceedings closed with cheers for the Queen, Mr. Blake and the chairman.

An Independent Opinion.

To-day the cost af living in Canada is higher than it has ever been before, and the rate of wages is lower.—[Toronto Telegram.

A cow belonging to John James, of the 1st concession of Lavant, gave birth to a calf which has the head, ears, tail and body of a dog, legs about six inches long. The "calf" lived only a short time after

Meteorological Report.

Weather report for the week ending April 26th.

April 21st—Wind at 10 p. m. Northeast, light, air clear. Number of miles wind travelled during 24 hours 92.

April 22nd—Wind at 10 p. m. Northwest, light, air clear. Number of miles wind travelled during 24 hours 92.

April 22nd—Wind at 10 p. m. Northwest, light, air clear. Number of miles at 1755

E. L. Johnson's.

wind travelled in 24 hours 170.

April 23rd—Wind at 10 p.m. South, fresh, clear. Number of miles wind

travelled in 24 hours 273.

April 24th—Wind at 10 p.m. South, light, cloudy. Number of miles wind travelled in 24 hours 402.

April 25th-Wind at 10 r.m. Southeast, fresh, cloudy. Showery. Number of miles wind travelled in 24 hours 385. Number Thunder and lightning at midnight 4.3, cubic inches of rain fell during the

April 26th—Wind at 10 p.m. North, calm, clear. Number of miles wind travelled during 24 hours 265. Foggy G. N. MACHONATA, Oli orror

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At a Convention of the Reformers of North Ontario, Mr. Bigelow, of Port Perry, was chosen as the Reform candi-date in the coming contest for the Local Legislature in that constituency.

An order has been passed in the Council regulating the rates on canals as follows: 1. All west-bound freights follows: 1. All west-bound freights shall pay the rates existing on the St. Lawrence Canals only, and shall be free of the Welland Canal. 2. Upon eastern-bound freight, that is to say, freight from Lake Erie and points westward thereof to Montreal, shall be exacted only existing Welland Canal rates, and it shall be free of St. Lawrence Canals. It is also provided that: 3. Freight which shall be fre of St. Lawrence collains. It is also provided that: 3. Freight which has paid St. Lawrence tolls, which has been consigned to any intermediate Canadian port and reship ped from said port, shall pass through the Welland Canal free of charge, Articles in transitionand coming under Class 4, shall pay 20 cents per ton, either to the St. Lawrence cents per ton, either to the St. Lawrence or to the Welland Canal, as the case may be. Goods not otherwise provided for under Classes 3 and 5, exceptional. shall, if using the Welland Cenal only in transit westward, pay 15 cents per ton, but coal will be required to pay, as at present, 20 cents per ton either way.

FLOWERS AND PLANTS ALEX. WATSON orist, South street, wishes to inform the ople of Goderich and vicinity, that he has on hand a splendid assortment of

BEAUTIFUL FLOWERING PLANTS of almost every variety, and also a choice BEDDING PLANTS, AND SHRUBS, vegetable plants

in their season. The public are cordially invited to examine the stock. Remember that the carliest purchasers have the best choice. ALEX. WATSON, South St. P. S.—Also for sale, a heating apparatus, suitable for amateurs, consisting of boiler, four-inch pipes, and expansion tank.

MRS. WARNOCK begs to remind her numerous customers, in and around Go lerich that she has opened ou her new stock on

HAMILTON STREET, OFPOSITE THE COLBORNE HOTEL

and solicits a continuance of their patronage as she can with confidence recommend he goods as being first class in every particular. The aid of MISS CAMPBELL, an accom-plished milliner, has been secured as as sistant. A CALL IS RESPECTFULLY INVITED. ## Hamilton Street, next door to W. Mit chell's Grocery. 1784.

PROPRIETORS OF THE

Goderich Mills

(LATE PIPER'S.) Beg to return their thanks to the public for the liberal patronage received during the past year, and to state they are prepared to do

GRISTING on the shortest notice, or for the convenience of parties living at a distance will exchange grists at their town store

(Late W. M. Hilliard's,) Masonic block, East St. Goderich. Highest price paid for wheat.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING DECIDED

RETIRE FROM THE

Grocery Business AT AND BELOW COST his entire stock of

GLASSWARE. GROCERIES, SHOP FURNITURE, &c.

TERMS CASH

H. COOK.

The fifth Excursion party for the North West, via the Great Western Railway will

WEDNESDAY, MAY :11TH, 1881. FREIGHT MONDAY BEFORE. For particulars apply to G. W. R. agents, to

THOS. GREENWAY, Centralia or to W. J. WHITE. Express Agent, Exeter.

Giving up Photographing in Goderich

In returning thanks for past favors, would just say, those wishing a benefit will pleas notice former prices and present. April 26th.

April 19th—Wind at 10 p.m. Northeast, light, cloudy. Number of miles wind travelled during 24 hours 255.

April 20th—Wind at 10 p.m. Northeast, light, air clear. Aurora borealis.—
Number of miles wind travelled during 24 hours 255.

April 20th—Wind at 10 p.m. Northeast, light, air clear. Aurora borealis.—
Number of miles wind travelled during 24 hours 251.

And Frames to suit the above at

Mrs. Mary Wingate,

(formerly of Goderich, later of Detroit,) Has opened a MILLINERY AND DRESS MAKING

establishment on Corner of : ingsten & Stanly Streets, near Sturdy's Bakery.

with a full assortment of TRIMMED and UNTRIMMED HATS, FEATHERS, Flowers, Ties, Laces, Rufflings, Fichus, FRINGES, VELVETS and DRESS TRIMMINGS. A CALL IS INVITED.

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has just received a large and varied assortment of

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\$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine.

Seeds! Seeds!

The subscriber begs to draw the attention of the public generally to his large and varied stock of

FARM and GARDEN SEEDS, CLOVER, consisting of TIMOTHY,

MILLET, HUNGARIAN, BARLEY, and choice WHEAT; TURNIP, MANGOLD, CARROT,

GARDEN AND VEGETABLE SEEDS, at rates that cannot be beaten. S. SLOANE. General Seed Deale Hamilton S A house tolet on Victoria street.

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Thanking the public for past favors, I take pleasure in stating that I have on hand a better stock than ever before of choice Wheat, Barley, Peas, Black and White Oats, Tares, Clover, and Timothy; also Pea Vine Clover, Alsike, Lucerne and Lawn Grass

A first class assortment of FIELD, GARDEN and FLOWER SEEDS, selected with great care from the best seed houses in the country. Call and see. We keep the best and most geuuine seed we can purchase.

COMPTON'S SURPRISE CORN, The best field corn yet introduced. Ground oil cake kept constantly on hand.

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S66 a week in our own town

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Interest allowed on deposits. Drafts on all the principal Towns and Cities in Canada Great Britain and the United States, bough and sold.

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New Presbyterian Hymnal, in every variety published.

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A. M. ROSS, - - - MANAGER.

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A special lot of PARASOLS and SUNSHADES, job in

DETLOR

Men's and hov's STRAW HATS, the newest styles.

Their great sale of CARPETS still going on.

DON'T FORGET TO SEE THEIR SUITS MADE TO ORDER AT \$13.00 AND \$15.00.

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NEW SPRING GOODS

in Goderich, and also that our prices are as low according to value as any in the COUNTY OF HURON

Don't be humbugged by flaring advertisements, but come and see for yourselves.

The highest market prices paid for butter and eggs. JAS. HUSTON, Manager. ESTATE OF R. B. SMITH.

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Dress Goods, Prints, Shirtings, Denims, Ducks, Table Linens, White and Grey Cottons.

PRINTS.—Fast Colors, from 5c. per yard up.
BLACK OASHMERES.—Special Make, without exception the best make COTTON SHIRTINGS.—Extra Value, from 12-c. up. TWEEDS.—Fine Selection in English, Scotch and Cauadian. Suits made to order in First Class Style for \$10, \$12, \$14, \$16 and \$18. All cloth bought cut out free of charge.

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A choice selection of FANCY STRAWS, in HATS and BONNETS STYLISH, NEAT AND SURE TO PLEASE. FRENCH and AMERICAN goods in the latest novelties

A splendid assortment of RIBBONS, FLOWERS and LACES. Hats and Bonnets trimmed in the newest styles A CALL IS RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.

> We take pleasure in showing our goods. MISS WILSON Market Square, Goderich

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5 Per Cent. Discount for Cash on \$1 sales. 5 Per Cent. Discount on Monthly Accounts.

G. H. OLD

HAS ON HAND (JUST ARRIVED) A CHOICE LOT OF

FIRST CLASS GROCERIES

And is Giving EXTRA VALUE in TEAS, Japan, Black, Green, and Gunpowder. Try them. You will find they are Good.

Also, he keeps PORK, HAMS, SMOKED BACON, on hand. Highest price paid for BUTTER and EGGS.
Also, a lot of CHINA, GLASS, DINNER and DESERT SETS, and all kinds of GLASSWARE and CROCKERY. AFGive him a call and get Cheap Goods.

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Wire and barb galvanized after being twisted which cannot scale off. Use Barbed Wire for Fences.

NO SNOW DRIFTS-NO WEEDS-NO WASTE LANDS.

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> JOHN STORY The Tinsmith is still to the front.

I have pleasure to state that despite the inconvenience I was put to in my business by the recent fire in my premises, that I am now in full blast again, prepared to give the greatest bargains in Goderich in

STOVES, TINWARE, LAMP GOODS.

and every other line in the business, I would also return my thanks to the Fire Brigade and people of Goderich for the suc-sful efforts in saving my property in my absence from home, at the late fire.

John Story.

NEW GOODS. President. HON. W.M. McMASTER General Manager. W. N. ANDERSON. 5,000 ROLLS WATER

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WINDOW SHADES, TRAVELLING BAGS,

BASKETS, BABY CARRIS A FINE STOCK, STYLISH AND CHEAP Note the Stand. "The Cheapest House Under the Cun.

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The Poet's Corner.

The Old Man in the Styllih Church.

Well, wife, I've been to church to-day-been to a stylish one-And seein' you can't go from home, I'll tell you what was done:

You would have been surpised to see what I The sisters were fixed up so fine they hardly

I had on these coarse clothes of mire-not Greening

But then there's no accountin' for what some

The finest clothing now-a days oft gets the inest pew,
But when we reach the blessed home all un

defiled by sin,
We'll see wealth begging at the gate while poverty goes in

I couldn't hear the sermon, I sat so far away, So through the hours of service I could only inaturally or artificially. It must be rich, and the manure should be thoroughly and the manure should be thoroughly into the soil. Plough the land Watch the doin's of the Christians sittin' worked into the soil. Plough the land

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The shells in eccan caverns-the flowers on

Hegil is the clouds of evening with the gold light from His throne, Not for the tien men only-not for the poor

Then why should man look down on man because of lack of gold?

Why seat him ip the poorest pew because his othes are old?

A heart with noble motives -a heart that God beatin' heaven's music 'neath that thousand.
Light,

I'm old-I may be childish-but I love sim-I'm, old i may be candish out the plicity:

I love to see it shinin' (in a Christian piety:
Jesus told us in His sermon, in Judea's mountain's wild.

He that wants to go to heaven must be like a little child.

A barrel of flour weighs one nur and ninety-six pounds.

A barrel of pork, two hundred.
A barrel of powder, twen hundred.
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Our heads are growing grey, dear wife—ou.

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Average of life thirty-one years. delivered in French, only they do not go notising about what Canadian reporters look upon as nothing remarkable, and therefore the Boston Headd imagines. In its simplicity, that its young lady has achieved something wonderful. It is a very simple and easy operation for any one familiar with two languages; and it a speech is so reported, it is just because the reporter can write short hand in only one language. A far greater accomplishment, of which Thomas Allen Reed, the celebrated English chorthand writer, a reporter on the Canadian Hunsand, and only a few others in the world are masters, is to report an increase. in the world are masters, is to report an English speech in English shorthand and Join hands with the virtuous. English speech in English shorthand and a French speech in French shorthand. If the editor of the Herold wants something to beast about, however, let him have volumes of this Never tay to appear what you are not.

E. 1.5. d. A. Greyre P. J. VINCOMPORTING. Wield not to discouragement. Zealously labor for the right had a constant to the results of discouragement. And success will attend your Lays a transport of the filter of the filter

Farm and Garden.

Would do well to make great exer-tions to retain the good name which their fruit is acquiring in England. From a Liverpool paper just received we take the following market quotations:

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How to Make a Good Garden.

built of gold.

How at last the rich man perished, and his spirit took its flight,

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"It isn't all of life to live, nor all of death to die."

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In the spring is thawed out and dry enough to work while underneath the ground is frozen solid. If we wait till ground is frozen solid. If we wait till this frozen sol can be ploughed, we frequently lose a good opportunity for putting in early crops of peas, potatoes.

They returned keene from their worship with a head uplifted high.

To spare the kenery from their door with naughit to satisfy.

Out, out; with such professions; they are dolor more to-day. Out, out, with sace 19.

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Useful Knowledge.

A man walks three miles in an hour. A horse trots seven. Steamooats run eighteen. Sailing vessels make ten. Slow rivers flow four. Rapid rivers flow seven. Moderate winds blow seven Storm moves thirty-six Hurricane, eighty.
A rifle ball, one hundre l miles an

Sound, seven hundred and ninety

Light, one hundred and ninet; thou-

Electricity, two hundred thousand.

A barrel of flour weighs one hundred

A tub of butter, eighty-four. Wheat, beans, and clover seed, sixty

Coarse salt, eighty-five. Sixty drops make a drachm. Eighty drachms make an ounce

Four ounces make a gill.

Record of the LYMAN Barb.

Observe good manners.

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cating drinks. Use your leisure time for improvement

Rules for Feeding Poultry.

When one begins raising poultry for either profit or pleasure, he should observe some rules that are essential to success. . First, never over feed young fowls in quantity, or give excess to stimulating food, because either is injurious to their health, as it tends to make then too fat for laying, and excites the 13 6 to 0 0 13 3 to 16 6 13 0 to 17 9 16 0 to 20 0 ondly, if they are situated so they can-Pretty soon came in a stranger with gold rings and clothing fine;

They led him to a cushioned seat far in advance of mine:

I thought that 'wan't' exactly right to seat him up so near,

When he was young, and I was old, and very

The price of Canadian apples is, it will be seen, higher than American, excepting in the finest Newton Pippins, and some day our orchardists will have a sufficient quantity of that choice variety to make a mark. The extra price of Canadian apples is due quite as much to cleanses the skin and keeps vermin at carefulness and honesty in packing as to bay. This bath should be under a cov-The price of Canadian apples is, it will scraps of meat occasionally during the the greater size by one-tenth of the apple barrel in use on this side of the line. ered place to protect it from rain, and where the fowl could have easy access to certain forms of Bronchitis, and its A few consignments of badly or dishorestly packed apples, and there will be it at all times. Where fowls have free range, many of the articles mentioned an end to the discrimination in our favor can be dispensed with, as they pick up what they like best. Feeding twice a day when at liberty is most economical. The soil must be well drained, either They should receive their morning meal early and at a certain hour, and never give more than what they pick up clean. Watch the doin's of the Christians sittin' near me round about;
Pray that God would make them pure within as they seemed pure without.

While I sat there, lookin' all around upon the rich and great.

I kept thinking of the rich man and the beggar at his gate:

How, by all but dogs forsaken, the poor beggar's form grew cold.

And the angels bore his spirit to the mansions built of gold.

Worked into the soil. Plough the land in the autumn, and plough it again as give more than what they pick up clean. In the evening give a full meal of whole grain as it remains longer in the crop and gizzard before digesting. In winter fowls require more food than in summer, the land with a cultivator as deep or nearly as deep as the land has been ploughed. This work should be done when the soil is dry and the weather warms and mellows the soil. On light, sandy soil thoroughly and deeply plough-like food is consumed in the system based on the summand of the soil of the properties of the plough. The plough again, or work the land has been ploughed. This work should be done when the soil of the soil. On light, sandy soil thoroughly and deeply plough-like food is consumed in the system warms and mellows the soil. On light, sandy soil thoroughly and deeply plough-like food is consumed in the system based on the summand of whole grain as it remains longer in the crop and gizzard before digesting. In winter fowls require more food than in summer, the land has been grain as it remains longer in the crop and gizzard before digesting. In winter fowls require more food than in summer, because they cannot then roam the meaning standard the specific plants and gizzard before digesting. In winter fowls require more food than in the autumn, and plough again as give more than what they pick up clean.

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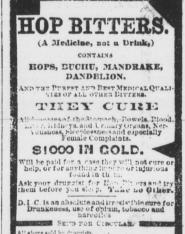
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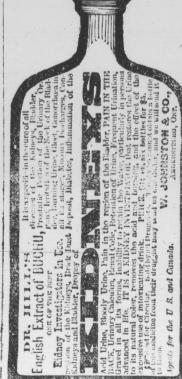
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The guileless spring, gentle Annie is just over the back yard fence. It floppeth up and down at the instigation of weather Vennor, now blowing like a ward politician, next smiling as the festive clerk in the dry goods store; but old Sol will chartly catch her by the arm, just above her vaccination, and yank her on this side of the enclosure, there to remain until she smiles on the dandelions and the old lady with the poke bonnet gathering the same for greens, the lambkins sporting on the hills and flip flopping their ungainly tails for joy and flopping their ungainly tails for joy and milk, and the small boy gather arg up old junk in the bottom of the canta, westing held at Brucefield on Tuesday, 19th his feet to his knees and giving the aforesaid youngster an awful opportunity to put his angel plum sge on.

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Hail spring! Hail to the robins and blue-birds thou bringest to warble to us at 4:30 a.m., when we are awakened by the neighbor's boy stealing our horseradish roots.

Now prance forth Aunt Melissa after dock roots for the purifying of the grease and flap-jack saturated family; the young man also goeth out in pursuit of a tailor with a non-committal memory; the gay girl serambuleth for openings, and the bill collector walketh out armed and equipped with legal power as the law directs, and endeavoreth to find the debtor who is never in.

Once more hail! Soda water new squirteth vanilla for one and sour mash for another. The householder taketh down the stove and catcheth cold in unison with the entire family the next day. Moving and house cleaning make numerous candidates for the asyl um; the baby swalloweth carpet tacks, and the M. D. shaketh his head as he sayeth "the babe has malaria." But with all the desolation thou bringest to the young man whose girl looketh lovingly on the chan, Jr., Tuckersmith. "cream," thou also currieth in thy breath fragrant breezes, and the watereth the furrow with thy tears; and the vernal grass, and the cattish, and green garden truck, and May flowers, and Canada thistles, and the bold jimson weed, cometh up and crieth in unison. -

About Love.

Mr. Factandfancy has noticed-That the boy who is most afraid of the girls is the first to be corralled into matrimony.

That the little boys prefer boys to girls.

That they soon change, never to go back to their early love. That the little girls love the girls best.

That they don't get over their preferencss so soon as the boys do-some of them never.

That women love the men because they love everything they have to take care of.

That men love women because they can't help it.

That the wife loves her husband so well that she has no thoughts for other

that he loves all women for her sake. That the married man is apt to think the General, "but I wasn't there. The "old veteran" slid.

himself all killing among the fair sex simply because he has found one woman fool enough to marry him. That homely husbands are the best.

They know how to make the most of then,"

what they have. That the man who marries late in life does well.

That the man who marries young does better.

That the man who never marries is to be pitied.

well. That the woman who does not marry does better nine times out of ten.

Rules for Home Education.

The following are worthy of being printed in letters of gold, and being

2. Unite firmness with gentleness. Let your children always understand that you mean exactly what you say.

3. Never promise them anything unless you are sure that you can give them

5. Always punish your children for willfully disobeying you, but never pun-

ish when you are angry. can vex you or make you lose your self-

command.

8. If they give way to petulance and

temper, wait till they are calm, and then gently reason with them on the impropriety of their conduct. 9. Remeber that a little present pun-

ishment, when the occasion arises, is much more effectual than the threatening of a greater punishment should the fault be renewed

10. Never give your children anything nerely because they cry for it.

11. On no account allow them to do at one time what you have forbidden, under the same circumstances at another.

12. Teach them that the only sure and easy way to appear good, is to be good. 13. Accustom them to make their little recitals the perfect truth.

14. Never allow of talebearing. 15. Teach them that self-denial, not self indulgence, is the appointed and sure method of obtaining happiness.

South Riding Spring Show.

HORSES.

Heavy draught stallion, aged—6 entries—1st, "General," J. J. Fisher, Benmiller; 2d, "Welcome," James Horton, Lumley; 3d, "Wellington," Jonathan Carter, Egmondville.

Heavy draught stallion foaled in 1878
-2 entries—1st, "Count Careless," P.

McGr. gor, Brucefield.

Heavy draught stallion foaled in 1879
—3 entries—1st, "North Star," P. McTavish, Brucefield; 2d, "Lord Loathier," E. Horton, Usborne; 3d, "Just in Time," Chas. Mason, Brucefield.

Agricultural stallion foaled in 1879—2 entries—1st, "Young Lord," John.

2 entries—1st, "Young Lord," John. Perdue, Goderich township; 2d, "What's Wanted," Wm. Perdue, Goderich t'p. General purpose aged — 1 entry— "Young Perfection," Wm. Evans, Mc Killop.
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General Purpose stallion, foaled in 1878—1 entry—"Joe the Banker," J. Nicholson, Bayfield.
Carriage Stallion—4 entries—1st, "Sorrel Cloud," Innis & McLaughlin, Stanley; 2d, "Whip-poor-Well," R. Brock, Tuckersmith; 3d, "Magician," A. Davidson, Seaforth.

Blood Stallion—1 entry- "Young Beacon," G. Wood, Bayfield.

BULLS. Aged Durham—2 entries—1st, "Young Udora Oxford," Jas. Dickson, Tuckersmith; 2d, "Duke of Kent," Jas. Camo-

chan, Jr., Tuckersmith.

Durham bull calved after 1878—4 entries—1st, "Prince of Orange," Thomas Russel, Usborne; 2d, "Young Wellington," John McKay, Tuckersmith; 3d, "Sir Richard," John Tough, Stanley.

Durham wealing 4 entries—1st Durham yearling — 4 entries — 1st, 'Young Prince of Siam," Jas. McLean, Tuckersmith; 2d, "Crimson Duke," Appleton Elcoat. Tuckersmith; 3d, "Oxford Lad," John Kitchen, Stanley.

Ayshire bull—"Laird," Hugh Love,

Stanley. Dickson's special—Durham of any age
—7 entries—"Prince of Orange," Thos.
Russel, Usborne.
Judges on cattle—Geo. Hyde, Stratford; Jas. Petty, Hensall; W. Pudham,

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HE WASN'T THERE. - When General Sherman was at Auburn, N. Y., last week, "an old veteran" stepped up to him with a great deal of ostentation, and, grasping his hand cordially, exclaimed, in a tone loud enough to be heard a

"God bless you, General! God bless That the husband so loves his wife you! I fought with you in the Shenandoah Valley!

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A learned divine was in the habit of preaching so as to be beyond the com-prehension of his humble village hearers. The squire of his parish met him one They never forget the compliment paid day and asked him what the duty of the them by their wives in accepting them. The squire of his parish met him one day and asked him what the duty of the shepherd was. "To feed his flock, of That homely wives are the truest. course," was the reply. "Ought he, then," said the squire, "to place the hay so high that but few of his sheep can reach it?"

Boston has a Phiscognoscosphocraphy Society. The motto of the Phiscognos-cosphocraphickers is "brevity is the soul ondor quarterly (Conserof wit"—and Phiscognoscosphocraphy is a specimen of it. If the Phiscognoscosphocrawhicites were to start a paper Westminister (Lib e pitied.

That the woman who marries does editor would doubtless call his brief paragraphs "Phiscognoscosphocraphicalities."

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6. Never let them perceive that they are vex you or make you lose your self-command.

first to practice economy, and as good old Deacon Snyder says, "It used to worry the life out of me to pay enormous doctor's bills, but now I have 'struck' 7. Never smile at any of their actions of which you do not approve, even though they are somewhat amusing.

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HEWARE OF AMERICAN COUNTERFEITS.—I most respectfully take leave to call the attention of the Public generally to the fact that certain Houses in New York are sending to many parts of the globe SPURIOUS IMITATIONS of my Pills and Ointment. These frauds bear on their labels some address in New York. I do not allow my Medicine to be sold in any part of the United States. I have no Agents there, My Medicines are only made by me, at 533 Oxford Street, London. In the Books of directions affixed to the spurious make is a caution warning the Public against being deceived by counterfeits. Do not be misled by this audacious trick, as they are the counterfeits are purchased by unprincipled Vendors at one-half the price of my Pills and Ointment and are sold to you as my genuine Medicines. I most earnestly appeal to that sense of justice which I feel sure I may venture upon asking from all honorable persons, to assist me, and the Public, as far as may lie in their power, in denouncing this shameful Fraud. Each Pot and Box of the Genuine Medicine bears the British Government Stamp with the words "Holloway's Pills AND Ointment.

London," engraved thereon. On the label is the address, 533 Oxford Street, London, where alone they are Manufactured. Holloway's Pills and Ointment beaving any other address are counterfeit. The Trade Marks of these Medicines are registered in Ottawa. Hence any one throughout the British Possessions, who may keep the American Counterfeits for sale, will be prosecuted. (Signed) THOMAS HOLLOWAY Oxford Street, London, Jan. 1, 1879.

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Milburn

Home Sweet Home.—We are pleased once more to welcome our jovial friend John Walters, who has just retured from a pleasant trip to the Black Hills. Also Mr. B. K. Allen and F. Dean, who have just returned from a stay in Uncle Sam's domains.

Leoburn.

A JOVIAL TIME. -On the evening of the 21st Mine host of the Point Farm en-tertained a number of the "poys" of this section to a sumptuous supper, on the head of his recent matrimonial venture. Songs, speeches and sentiment, mingled freely with good wishes, ran around the festive board, and Joe and his bride were toasted right heartily by the guests of the evening.

AN OPEN MEETING. -On the evening of the 16th inst., Rev. Mr. Gray, Baptist minister, of Clinton, delivered a very interesting lecture on Temperance, in the Temperance Hall, under the auspices of the Leeburn lodge. Bro. Cummings occupied the chair. A quartette gave some sweet music during the evening.

Paramount.

Religious. - Rev. Mr. Henders, 'pastor of Hope Church, has been conducting a series of revival services in the church during the past two weeks.

RECOVERED.—We are pleased to see that Mr. Robert McMillan, sawyer in McLellan's mill, has recovered from his severe sickness, and is able to attend to his work again.

Moven .- Mr. John Bell has moved from this vicinity to Lanes, and Mr. Strothers from Dumfries takes the farm formerly occupied by Mr. Bell.

OBITUARY.—On Tuesday last, Mr. John Armstrong died at the residence of his son Robert, at the ripe age of 73 years. He was an old settler in Ashfield and was much respected by all who knew him. The funeral on Thursday was largely attended—over fifty teams following the remains to the grave.

West Wawanosh

COUNCIL MEETING. - Council met in their Hall, on April 23rd, 1881, at the call of Reeve. All the members present, the Reeve in the chair. Minutes of last meeting read and adopted. E. Pacey applied for payment of 3 sheep killed by dogs, laid over till next meeting. Petipresented by Messrs. Young and Habkirk from village of Manchester for grant toward building a sidewalk -grant ed \$20. The clerk was instructed to purchase a tape line for each councillor for letting and measuring jobs. Peti-tion from J. A. Taylor and 45 others, for grant to gravel East boundary on 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th concessions, granted \$200, provided East Wawanosh faction of E. Gaunt. D. A. McCrimmon, ton's funeral, \$20.20; Sentinel office, printing, \$17.—R. MURRAY, Clerk.

Benmiller.

LEFT.—Mr. W. G. Luker, pre rietor of the Benniller flouring mill, left on the 20th inst., en route for Victoria, B. C. Mr. Luker made himself very popular, not only on account of his tact for business, but also on account of the active part which he took in everything which had for its object the moral upbuilding of the village. We wish him every suc-

masters, fence-viewers and pound-keepers, and that the following be the scale ers, and that the following be the scale of statute labor, at not more than \$500, three days; at not more than \$500, three days; at not more than \$2,000, four days; at not more than \$2,000, six days; and that for every \$500 over \$2,000 one additional day, that the by-law be read a first, second and third time and passed. Moved by Mr. McMurchy, seconded by Mr. Griffin, that Mr. Whitley be instructed to have the hill and the bridge on the nine mile river, 4 and 5 con., repaired. Moved by Mr. Griffin, seconded by Mr. Griffin, seconded by Mr. Whitley, seconded by Mr. Whitley seconded by Mr. Whitley are about it they ought to regulate the price of their weeklies, the absurdly low subscription price of which, after deducting agents charges, must make a good sized by the commissioner for the very seconded by Mr. Whitley seconded by Mr. W

ward. Meved by Mr. McMurchy, se-conded by Mr. Clare, that James Brown conded by Mr. Clare, that James Brown be paid \$35, being his salary as collector. By-laws Nos. 8, 10 and 11 were duly read and passed. Moved by Mr. McMurchy, seconded by Mr. Griffin, that Jas. Brown be paid \$1 for mistake in dog tax. Moved by Mr. Clare, seconded by Mr. Whitley, that the collector be paid \$4 for extra expenses. The following accounts were paid, Jas. Brown, salary. \$85; do mistake in dog tax, \$1; do extra expenses, \$4; widow Martin, charity, \$5. The Council adjourned to meet again at Martin's Hotel, Dungannon, on the 28th of May. The Court of Revision to be held at one o'clock p.m. same day.—John Cooke, Clerk.

not was erroneous.

against the Tunisian troops.

the Red Red River distric. at \$2.50 per ton of fodder and fifteen bushels of seed ore.

On Friday afternoon a four-year-old cents per bushel for feeding purposes. Son of Mr. James Walwer, of Guelph, Mr. John Varcoe of Colborne is building

The Hull temperance people are agitated over the imposition by the City every farmer raise his own sugar and Council of the \$200 tax on coffe houses and temperature hotels, while the liquor that is annually sent across the lines for those articles. The syrup is nearly equal to the maple syrup; and the sugar sellers are equally opposed to the large increase in license fees made. Both parties will test the matter in the law

Mrs. Brown, wife of the Rev. Joel Brown, of Belleville, was fined \$5 and costs for beating an orphan girl, Annie Van Line, in her employ. The evi-dence showed that the child was inhumanly beaten with a poker and dragged around the room with her hands tied.

A special meeting of the vestry of St. Paul's Church, Clinton, was held Monday night. The Rev. R. C Matthew resigned the rectorship, and asked to be relieved at once. His resignation was accepted and his request was granted. J. H. Combe and James Sheppard were elected Church Wardens. Alfred Brown and Wm. Grigg were appointed delegates

Hugging parties, at so much a squeeze would do a like amount, and petitioners grade up the road on 11th and 12th ly Western invention. The following cons., ready for gravelling to the satis- schedule of prices is adhered to:-Girls worth. under sixteen, twenty-five cents for each repairing scraper, \$20; B. Redmond, twenty, fifty cents; from sixteen to twenty, \$15; A. Sproul, expenses of Houghton's funeral, \$20,20; Sentiard and sential man's wife, one dollar: widows dollars; old maids, three cents each, or two for a nickel. - [Ex.

In the United States district court at PROPERTY CHANGE.—Mr. Jno. Mc-Gibbons has sold a village lot south of his residence to Mr. Chas. Fuller who is erecting thereon a comfortable cottage.

The Cinted States district court at Topeka, Kan., on Tuesday, the case of the United States v. Halderman was tried. It was charged that the defendant had opened a registered letter and taken therefrom lawful money. The cyclence showed that the letter continues the court at Topeka, Kan., on Tuesday, the case of the United States district court at Topeka, Kan., on Tuesday, the case of the United States district court at Topeka, Kan., on Tuesday, the case of the United States district court at Topeka, Kan., on Tuesday, the case of the United States district court at Topeka, Kan., on Tuesday, the case of the United States v. Halderman was tried. evidence showed that the letter contained a National bank note. The defendant's counsel argued that this was not lawful money of the United States, and the objection was sustained by Judge Foster and the defendant ac-

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Grow Your Own Sugar and Syrap

To the Editor of the Signal Every farmer should grow his own sweets, and thereby, at a triffing expense, save a large annual outlay of cash in his household expense. This is easily done household expense. This is easily done by planting say from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to one acre of Early Amber Sorghum on each farm. One pound of seed will plant one acre of land. The seed is worth about forty cents per pound. It should be planted as soon as the weather and state of the land will permit after the tenth of May, but will do say time up to the first of but will do any time up to the first of June. Plant in hills, three feet apart each way, put about six or seven seeds in each hill, but in hoeing thin out to Revision to be held at one o'clock p.m. same day.—John Cooke, Clerk.

CANADIAN NEWS.

The Allan steamer Nova Scotia is to be stited up with refrigerators and other appliances to carry dead meat to Europe.

D. J. Kerr, Q. C., of St. Jehn, has been summoned for contempt of Court in publishing communications reflecting on a Supreme Court Judge.

A new iron mine has been discovered near Bridgewater, and an asbestos mine near Flint. The vein of the latter is seven feet wide, and the fibre is said to be the best yet discovered.

All male Russians between the ages of ten and eighteen are at liberty to get abread without earmisizing of the Court in heaps on the ground, from four the min heaps on the ground, from four the mine ach hill, but in hoed and half free from weeds for a few weeks, and it will then take care of itself. Sorghum will do well on any late and that Indian corn will do well on any late and that Indian corn will do well on any late and that Indian corn will do well on any late and that Indian corn will do well on any late and that Indian corn will do well on any late and that Indian corn will do well on any late

ten and eighteen are at liberty to go abroad without permission of the Government. The statement that they were not was erronaus. this way until you are ready to take it to preached among the Arabs and Kabyles, who are likely seriously to hamper the French troops in the latter's operations against the Tunisian troops against the Tunisian troops.

Mr. Duncan McIntyre, who has just returned from England, says that the Syndicate has sold, in England, three hundred thousand acres of their lands in the Red Red River district at \$2.50 per the River district at \$2.50 per the Red River district at \$2.50 per the River district at \$2.50 per th was suddenly missed while playing at the side of a mill race. He is supposed to have fallen into the water and to have been carried down the river.

To deep in the same value of very on his farm for the manufacture of both sugar and syrup. He has also a small quantity of seed for sale. Also Mr. Jas. McNair, seedsman, Before the Pacific Railroad Commis- Goderich, has seed for sale. It has been sion on Saturday, a letter was read from Mr. Sandford Fleming, accusing Mr. Carr of witholding information regarding the location of the line which might have saved theusands of dollars. borne; and many other gentleman. It is no humbug. Farmers, try it. Let

M. E. Chhrch Ministerial Appointments.

is superior to the common raw sugar.

At the recent Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, held in London, the following pastorate appointments were made for this district:

LONDON DISTRICT. E. Lounsbury, Presiding Elder London—M. Dimmick. London Circuit—B. C. Morre. Ingersoll—W. H. Shaw; G. Lawrence and McLean superannuated. St. Mary's and Nissouri-C. M. Thompson, J. Mitchell.

Thamesford-M. H. Bartram; R. Service, superanunuated. -R. I. Warner. Sweaborg-John Wood. Dorchester-M. Griffin. Westminster-J. T. Davis, J. Bloods-

W. H. Hughston, superannuated. St. Thomas-W. G. Brown. Southwold-W. Fansher, T. J. Brown.

Parkhill-J. Laycock. Goderich—G. A. Francis. Bosanquet—S. Knott. Seaforth-C. W. Vollick; S. Terwillier; superannuated. Maitland—W. A. Vollick. Stanley—N. Dickie, F. Ling. Norwich—O. G. Collamore. Aylmer—J. Ferguson.

Springfield—A. Kennedy.
Malahide—J. Rose, F. J.
Tufford, superannuated. Tilsonburg—G. A. Fulcher. Mount Elgin—Jas. Gardiner

Vienna-A. Scratch, D. Gaiffin, superannuated. Walsingham-W. Scurr; R. B. Cook,

superannuated S. Card—Transferred to Bay Confer-

LITERARY NOTICES.

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Accident.—A runaway which luckily was not attended by very serious results took place on 20th inst. Whilst the funeral cortage of the deceased Jos. Lake. It appears that he did not arrive bushes. in a remote region, near Gates Lake. It appears that he did not arrive in Chester on the day appointed, having lost his way. Although search was cemetery, owing to a general halt being made in the procession, Mr. Robert Kerr's horse turned suddenly round, ran away and precipitated Messrs Kerr and Moore, both of whom were badly bruised by the fall. The horse ran furiously, causing much confusion and dismay, the carriage was overturned, the box torn off, but otherwise no further, calamity occurred till the horse was captured.

He did not return fears were entertained in regard to his safety. A search being mrde through Blandford woods on the 21st inster resulted in the discovery of his dead body lying on a bed of spruce bushes. In a remote region, near Gates Lake. It appears that he did not arrive bushes, in a remote region, near Gates Lake. It appears that he did not arrive funeral cortage of the deceased Jos.

At flour o'clock on Monday morning a fire broke out in a large frame livery stable opposite the new post office, Brantford. It was occupied by Mr. Aird. At six that morning, when the former had quenched the flames, the body of a tramp named McDonald was found in the building; also the charred remains of six horses. It is supposed the man set the building on fire accident of the flames, the care of the census books they could not be found.

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The Council met at Smiley's Hotel, Dungannon, on Thursday, the 21st of April. The minutes of last meeting were read and signed. Moved by Mr. Whitley, seconded by Mr. Clare, that the Clerk prepare a by-law to appoint pathmasters, fence-viewers and pound-keepers and that the following her the same of the Commercial Hotel was on fire, but was saved by the firemen. The rear ends of the Bank of British North America and Zion Church received a good scorching. Mr. Aird's loss is heavy. No insurance.

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Legal Notices.

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF
the Court of Chancery made in the matter of the Estate of John Cockraft Kirkpatrick,
and in a cause, Kirkpatrick vs. Stevenson, the
creditors of John Cockraft Kirkpatrick, late
of the village of Chippawa, in the County of
Welland, who died in or about the month of
March, 1880, are on or before the 63h BAY OF
MAY, 1881 to send by post prepaid, to Malcolm Graeme Cameron, Solicitor for the Plaintiffs, their Christian and Surnames, addresses
and description, the full particulars of their
claims, a statement of their accounts and the
nature of the securities, if any, held by them;
or in default thereof they will be peremptorily
excluded from the benefit of the said order.
Every creditor holding any security is to produce the same before me at my Chambers at
the Court House, in the Town of Goderich, on
the 13th day of May 1881, at ten oclock in the
forencon, being the time appointed for adjudication on the claims.

Dated this 5th day of April, A D. 1881.

(Sd.) H. MacDermorr,
Master at Goderich.

CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE OF
Printing Presses and Printing Material
in the Town of Goderich. Pursuaut to the
power of sale contained in a Chattel Mortgage
made by one Jane Catheart, a copy of which
will be produced at the time of sale, there will
be sold by Public Auction at J. C. Currie's
auction Mart, in the Town of Goderich, on
Monday, the 9th Bay of May, 1881, at
twelve oclock noon the following goods and
chattels namely: One double demy hand press,
one Ruggles Press, one Aligator Press
with printing furniture and appurtenances consisting of Rules, Galleys, Composing
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Frames, Inks, a small quantity of Paper,
Cards, and Cardboard; News and Jobbing
Leads, Space Rules, Type Cases, &c. A quantity of Wood Type, News, Jobbing, Advertising and Ornamental Type, &c., &c. The
whole comprising the stock and plant of the
printing office lately occupied by Mrs. Cathcart. This will afford an excellent apportunity
to printers and others destring to obtain the
complete outfit of a printing office, as the
whole stock and plant must be sold without
reserve. Terms will be made known at the
time of acle. For further particulars apply to
JOHN SMITH, Esq. Guelph, or to the undersigned.

SEAGER & MORTON. CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE OF

SEAGER & MORTON,
Vendor's Solicitors Goderich Ont.
J. C. CURRIE, Auctioneer, &c. Gocerich, Apr.l 26th 1881.

IN CHANCERY.

In Re Sayers. Sayers vs. Kirkpatrick. Pursuant to the order of this Court made in this cause, bearing date the twenty second day of November, A. D. 1880. there will be sold with the approbation of John Gustavus Stevenson, Esquire, Master of this Court at Cayuga, by Joseph Hall, Auctioneer, at Mason's Hotel in the Town of Cayuga, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon, on the Tweaty First day of May next, the following property belonging to the estate of the late Edward U. Sayers.

1st. The west half of the north half of lot thirteen in the first concession south of the Talbot road in the township of North Cayuga, containing fifty acres more or less.

2nd. The one half interest in the Kirpatrick & Sayers salt well at Goderich in the County of Huron, including buildings and plant.

3rd. The one eighth interest in the Maitlandville Sat t Well Co.

4th. Paid up stock to the amount of \$400 in the Petroleum Salt Co.

5th. A number of notes, book debts and Division Court judgments, amounting in the aggregate to \$46.27.

6th. A set of platform scales now in the storehouse at Cayuga.

The property will be put up in six separate parcels as above.

The purchaser shall at the time of sale pay cash. The parties to the sale, with the exception of the vendor, are to be at liberty to bid. In all other respects the terms and conditions of sale will be the standing conditions of the Court of Chancery. For further particulars apply to Messrs. Henderson & Snider. Vendors Solicitors, at Cayuga, or to Messrs. Seager & Morton at Goderich.

Dated at Cayuga. April 21st, 1881.

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J AIKENHEAD, V.S., (SUCCESSOR to Dr. Duncan) Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College. Office, stables and residence, on Newgate Street, four doors east of Colborne Hotel, N. B.—Horses examined as to soundness.

Legal.

GARROW & PROUDFOOT, BAR-RISTERS, Attorneys, Solicitors, etc., Goderich. J. T. Garrow, W. Proudfoot. 1751.

B. L. DOYLE, BARRISTER AND D. Attorney, Solicitor in Chancery, &c. Goderich, Ont. 1751.

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