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al Groceries, Crockery Glassware at Rock Bottom Prices.

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HIRTY-SIXTH YEAR. WHOLE NUMBER :967.

GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1884.

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New Advertisements This Week. otice to Creditors—Andrew Darling, ets for Sale-Bruce, Burton & Cutham.

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

The People's Column. GIRL WANTED—(*ENERAL SER-of VANT. Apply to MRS. J. SCOBIE, or at Star Salt Works, Goderich. 1994 WANTED—A SECOND CLASS female teacher, for S. S. No. 1. Ash-field, for the year 1885. Personal application preferred. By order of the trustees. THOS. HAWKINS, Secretary. 1966-3t

NOTICE—ALL PERSONS INDEBTED to the estate of the late Henry Cooke by note or book account, are hereby notified call and pay the same at once. All persons to have claims against said cratte are remarked to forward them to the undersigned or payment?

HENRY DEACON. DOWARD SHARMAN,

BRICKLAYER AND PLASTERER, EAST STREET.

Is still ready to do any work in his line at mederate prices.

ime, Bricks, Firebricks, and other Building Material kept on hand for Sale.

Goderich, March 26th, 1884. 1938-6m NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT GEORGE BRANFORD COX, of the Town of Goderich, in the County of Huron, and Province of Ontario, Gentleman, will apply to the Parliament of the Dominion of Candia, at the next session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from his wife, EMILY COX, formerly of the said Town of Goderich, but now of California, in the United States of America, on the grounds of adultery and desertion.

Dated at the said Town of Goderich, this 23rd day of August, A. D., 1884.

CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON.

Solicitors for the said Petitioner, GEORGE BRANFORD COX.

For Sale or to Let.

DUILDING LOTS FOR SALE .-Lot 10, south of street No. 4, south of East areet, otherwise known as Lot running No. 425 in Goderich. Also Lot 1, in Kinburn village theing part of farm Lot 6, in 6 con. of Hullett,) on south side of Union street. Terms reasonable. Apply to BRUCE, BURTON & CULHA & Vendors Solicitors, "Canada Life Chambers," Hamilton. 1908-41 DARM FOR RENT-THAT VALU

ABLE FARM known as lots 8 and 10, con 8, Colborne, and comprising 200 acres is offered for rent. The farm is situated on the gravel road, 24 miles from Manchester, 8 miles from Goderich, and 2 miles from Carlow P. O. Tac larger portion is cleared, and remainder is good hardwood. There are good buildings on one lot. For particulars address CHARLES FOR SALE-70 ACRES OF LAND

TOR SALE—70 ACRES OF LAND,
being part of lot 10, on the east side of the
Lake Shore Road, Township of Colburge, Co.
of Haron, five miles from the Town of Goderich and help miles north of Dunlop. The farm
is on a good road and close to a school house.
20 acres cleared and 15 acres more can be easity cleared. The balance is well timbered with
principally hardwood. The soil is good. Good
title. For particulars apply on the premises
to TED KELLY, or address TED KELLY.
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Sheppardton P.O., Co. Huron. 1963-11

TOR ALE OR TO LET — THE
house and two lots situated on the corner
tinuia road and Gibbons street, Godeto The house is in first-class repair, conun eight rooms, closets, pantry and cellar,
while the garden is well stocked with the
choicest fruit, including apples, pears, peachplims, grapos, currants and gooseberries,
Apply on the premises or address, W. R.
MILLER, Goderich, P. O.

FARM TO LET—FOR A TERM OF years, Let (b) five, in the Mattland concession, of the Township of Goderich, apply bletter of J. S. LiZalks, Stratford. 1980-17 DARM FOR SALE IN THE TOWN FARM FOR SALE IN THE TOWN

1 SHIP OF HULLETT—The administra

to, of the Estate of the late Simon Shetler, of
fees-for sale, the East Half of Lot Number
thirty-eight, in the 12th concession of the
Township of Hullett, containing 50 acres
about 40 acres of which is cleared, the balance
10 acres, hard wood timber. Frame dwelling
house. It is about 41 miles from the viliage of
Londesboro, and about 6 miles from the viliage of
acres of Blyth, both on the London, Huron an
Bruce Railway. There will be 10 acres of fal
wheatsown on the form.

For further particulars apply to GEO. C
WOOD, Administrator, Lot 35, Con. 11, Hul
let, or to Londosboro P. 0, Ont.
P. S.—The other half of said Lot, also can b
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bought at the same time for this apply the ABRAHAM SHRTLER, Londesboro P. O. Hullet, 11th Sept. 1884. 1985-1986. Mallet Hallet ARM LOT NO. 102

POR SALE—EARM LOT NO. 102,

Maitland concession, Goderich township,
containing 98 acres, including 30 acres of good
hardwood timber, beech and misple, one mile
from Goderich. There is a 14 storay brick
house and brick kitchen, containing 9 rooms
with pantry and cellar. There are two wells,
stone cattle stable, with root cellar, hay loft
over. Frame barn 50x3, horse stable for 5
hosses, with shed. There is 1 acre of large
baring apple trees. This farm is in first-class
order and good sepair. Also part lot 5, con.
B. containing 30 acres, with a small house and
orchard. Good pasture. Inquire on the promises to CHAS. BLAKE.

1953-11. EE. TORE TO RENT OR SELL-BE

ING on corner of good gravel road. House tories, in good repair. Store 20x24, with e room, wood shed, stable and † acre land SHEPPARDTON FARM TO RENT OR SELL. 60 acres, 50 acres cleared and free of atumes; all well feneed; two wells; good barn and shed and other buildings, including brick cottage 55:30, with cellar ful size of house; a splendid orchard; large creek runs across the lot. Terms easy. Apply on premises, Lot 16, Lake Shore Road, township of Colborne. R. T. HAYNES, Sheppardton. March 20th, 1884.

March 20th, 1884.

O ACRE LOT IN ASHFIELD FOR SALE—On 3rd Con., E.D. 30 acres cleared, balance good hardwood. A good orchard aadlog house. Fields slope to acreek running across the lot, and are easily drained. Terms cast. Apply to R. T. HAYNES, Sheppardton. March 20 1884.

Lieutenant Stoney, who had just made an exploration of a great unknown river in Alaska, ascended the river 500 miles, where he reached a large lake, through which a river flows. He brings specimens of gold, copper and coal, which he discovered, to San Francisco.

Claim he shall not have notice at the time of such distribution.

This notice is given under and in pursuance of the statute of 48 Victoria, chapter 9. On Dated the 20th day of October, 1834.

BAIN, LAIDLAW & Co., ANDREW DARLING, Solicitors.

Trustee

Auctioneering

H. W. BALL, AUCTIONEER FOR in any part of the County. Address orders to oderich P. O. 1885. TOHN KNOX UENERAL AUCTIONEER and Land Valuator, Goderich,
Om. Hawing had considerable experience in
the auctioneering trade, he is in a position to
discharge with thorough satisfaction all commissions entrusted to him. Order's left at
Martin's Hotel, or sent by mail to my address,
Goderich P. O., carefully attended to. JOHN
KNOX County Austioneer.

THE HURON HOTEL CRAIG & SAULTS, Proprietors.

TEACHER WANTED—THE TRUS.

TERS of School Section No. 4. Colborne, will receive applications up to Friday. Nov. 7th, for the position of teacher for their school. The applicant must be a Protestant, male, and possessed of a second-class certificate. Address or apply personally to A. SAMIS, Secretary, Saltiord.

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"The Huron Hotel," late "Woodbine," and is capable of giving satisfaction in every parch, for the position of teacher for their school. The stable in connection has been specially fitted up for the farmers' convenience, and is in charge of a first-class hostier, Rates for transient raveller, 37 per day; special terms for weekly barrely and the second second

Medical.

IV E. CASE, M.D., C.M., M.C.P.S.

T B. WHITELY, M.D., C.M., PHY-DR. McLEAN, PHYSICIAN, SUR-GEON, Coroner &c. Office and residence Bruce Street, second door west of Victoria 1751.

H. G. MACKID, M. D., PHYSI-of Toronto University. Office opposite Camer on & Cameron's Bank, Lucknow. If not in office, enquire at the Bank. 1762-y. DRS. SHANNON & HAMILTON,

Legal.

SEAGER & LEWIS, BARRISTERS

GARROW & PROUDFOOT, BAR

Loans and Insurance.

WE ARE LENDING MONEY AT SEAGER & LEWIS.
Goderich, April 17th, 1884. 1939

\$500,000 TO LOAN. APPLY TO CAMERON HOLT & CAMERON, Gode ich.

MONEY TO LEND. — PRIVATE funds—on freehold security. Apply to Geo. Swanson, Goderich.

MONEY TO LEND.—A LARGE amount of Private Funds for investment at lowest rates on first-class Mortgages. Apply to GARROW & PROUDFOOL. © 20,000 PRIVATE FUNDS TO LEND

on Farm and Town Property at lowest increast. Mortgoges purchased, no Commission charged, Convoyancing Fees reasonable. N. B.—Borrowers can obtain money in one day it the is satisfactory.—DAVISON & JOHN TON Barristers, &c., Goderich. RADCLIFFE, FIRE, MARINE U. Life and Accident Insurance Agent.
Representing first-class Companies. Alsoagent
for the CANADA LIVE STOCK INSURANCE CO.
Money to lend on Mortgage, either in Town of
Farm Property, in any way to suit the borrow
er. Office—dun-stairs) Kav's block Goderich

are prepared to loan money at 6 per cent., pay TERMS TO SUIT BORROWERS,

on first-class farm security.

Apply to
CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON,
Repristors Hoder Agents for the Toronto General Trusts Co'y. Messrs. Cameron, Holt & Cameron have also a large amount of private funds to loan on first-class farm security. Godarich, Oct. 4, 1883.

INSURANCE CARD.

BRITISH ASS. CO'Y, TORONTO—Established 1833
PHGENIX INS. CO'Y, of LONDON England)—
Established 1782.
BARTFORD INS. CO'Y, of HARTFORD Conn—Established 1810.
Risks taken in the above first-class Office at the lowest rates by HORACE HORTON.
The undersigned is also Appraiser of the CANADA PER. LOAN AND SAVINGS CO. of TORONTO.
Money to Loan on first-class country.

TORONTO.

Money to Loan on first-class security, from 7 to 8 per Cent.—Charges moderate.

HORACE HORTON,

Goder'sh Sept. 16, 1882

OTICE TO CREDITORS OF
JOHN A. NAFTEL, of Goderich, Hardware Merchant. The Creditors of JOHN A.
NAFTEL, are hereby notified, that, on the 18th
day of August, 1881, he made an assignment
of his estate and effects to ANDERW DARLING.
Front Street, Toronto, Hardware Meschant,
in trust for his creditors, and the said creditors are heteby required to deliver a statement and account of their clams signifies the
said JOHN A. NAFTEL, to the said ANDREW
DARLING, on or before the 1st day of Devember, 1881; and in default thereof, they will be
excluded from the benefit of the said assignment; and the said ANDREW DARLING will
destribute the proceeds of the said trust estate
among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claim, of which he has received notice; and notice is hereby given that
he will not be liable to any person of whose
claim he shall not have notice at the time of
such distribution.
This notice is given under and in pursuance

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

The ladies may be locked out of public meetings, but ladies and gentlemen of all ages and conditions can always be sure of having a full and free access to R. Sallows'

Adam McVicar is very ill. Miss Jessie Rines is at present in Pe-

Miss Horton is the guest of friends in Detroit. George Hudson has returned from his

Ven. Archdeacon Elwood left this will be spared the use of it.
week to visit his son Vesey, Elwood, at The Goderich H. S. L.

CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON,
Barristers, Solicitors in Chancery, &c.
Cameron, Goderich and Wingham. M. C. Cameron, Querents here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Savage, of Lucknow, will address spectively.

Mrs. R. Cottle, is now visiting her Mrs. Coleman, Chicago.

Clinton outrage, returned to her home on temperance. This eloquent young on Thursday last, very much improved, preacher made a most able and convincing

John Wilson was last week sent to the London Asylum, his disease causing him Hyms to be too dangerous to be kept at home or in the county gaol.

Conductor Osbrook, of Brantford, has taken the position on the G. T. R. at this point made vacant by the removal of conductor Higgins to Toronto. A party of Government surveyors are now making soundings and other examinations of our harbor, and will report to the Government as to proposed improve-

50,000 TO LOAN AT 8 PER Surgical operation having been performed upon him. He has been a great sufferer

Bay, wife of one of the contractors on the C. P. R. in that region, has spent Hymeneal.—A very pleasant though Peterborough Review. the summer in town, the guest of Mrs.

Adam McVicar.

Miss Addie Vanstone is at Goderich NEWS ABOUT HOME. this week performing the duties of brides-mand for Miss Bissett, of that town.— Brussels Post. J. H. Richards was the happy man, and the affair came off Wed-nesday of last week.

Mrs. Robert Henderson and Miss May have returned from a three month's trip. She has been visiting in Stratford, Chiselburst, Wingham and Kincardine. Mrs. Henderson, we are pleased to learn is much improved in health.

James Runciman who has been absent for many years in the Northwest and California, arrived here about three weeks ago, and is now travelling agent for the mill machinery firm of Runciman Bros., of which he is a member.

seduction, was tried in London this week.
The defendant James McDonald, who lives near Walton, a married man of 50 years, was charged with seducing a 13 year old girl named Agnes Stark. The jury decided in favor of plaintiff. Damages \$400.

Solo ... Thy Sentinel Am I!"... 7—Solo ... Whis Wynn.

8—DUETT ... The Plot ... Wessrs. Jackson and Henderson.

9—Solo ... White Squalit. 10—INSTRUMENTAL DUETT—Mouth Organ and Plano Mr. Williams.

George Hudson has returned from his rip to Toronto.

Miss Elia Johnson, of Lucknow, is visitage friends in town.

Rev. Charles McManus left on Wedesday last for London.

Miss Annie Doyle, West street, is listing friends in Buffalo.

Miss Lilias Wilson has gone to her clatives in Detroit this week.

Mrs. Wm. Smith, East street, has revovered from her recent illness.

Mrs. Harry Cowan returned to her nome at Exeter on Satarday last.

Miss Annie Doyle, West street, is listened with a great deal of pleasure, and we trust profit, to the very able and eloquent sermon delivered by Rev. T. M. (2 and o'the Leal.

Mr. C. E. Mountjoy, London.

Mr. C. E. Mou

ome at Exeter on Saterday last.

son's plaining mill, lost the middle finger
Fr. Watters will celebrate the fifteenth of his right hand by it coming in contact

The Goderich H. S. L. Society held

sister, brother-in-law and neice, Mr. and Campbell on Sunday evening was a mas-Mrs. Coleman, Chicago.

The winding up of the Scott Act campaign has knocked everything else cold.

Local news is at a discount this week. Miss Rebecca Bates, the victim of the ville, preached in Victoria street church

HYMENEAL -We clip the following in teresting item from the Brussels Post :or in the county gaol.

We are pleased to observe our old friend Gaoler Dickson out again after his recent severe illness. He is almost as chirpy and lively as ever.

Contracting them from the Brussels Post:

"Last Tuesday the banns of merriage were solemnized by Rev. F. Ryan, B.D., at the residence of C. R. Cooper, brothers, as chirpy and lively as ever. contracting parties are residents of Gode-rich. The bride was waited on by Miss Marion Grant, of Goderich, while Ernest S. Cooper performed like services for the

The Hamilton Times says : - "Bread has not been so cheap in Hamilton as it is now for a good many years. Several reductions have been made during the summer and fall, and the price has been lowered again this week. Large loaves —4 pound ones—sell for 10 cents each, and the small ones, of course, for 5 cents." Here in Godrich we are not in Mrs. Reid, and child, of Jack Fish will be a drop in the price of bread here

quiet wedding was yesterday morning celebrated at the residence of our worthy A Hallowe'en entertainment will be townfolk, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Straubel given by the Y. P. A. society of Victoria street church, this (Friday) evening, in the basement of that church. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

the contracting parties being their only daughter Ida V. with Mr. S. T. Bastedo, of Toronto, private secretary of the Hor. O. Mowat, Premier of Ontario, The the contracting parties being their, only daughter Ida V. with Mr. S. T. Bastedo, day after Pentecost, Rev. Charles Mcof Toronto, private secretary of the Hor.

Manus celebrated mass at St. Peter's,
ried 42, single 48; number who can be secretarily for the Hor.

THANKSOIVING DAY.—A harvest home supper and concert will be held in the North Street Methodist Church, on the evening of Tharsday next, Nov. 6th. The church will be handsomely festioned and decorated for the occasion. The following is the programme :

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. Fr. Watters will celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of his priesthood on Tuesday next.

Ven. Archdeacon Elwood left this will be spread the use of it.

Ven. Ven. Ven. Vesey Elwood at The Goderich H.S. L. Swieter held are cordially invited.

ORGAN RECITAL AND CONCERT. -An Sarnia.

Ven. Archdeacon Elwood went to Clinton on Saturday to meet the Bishop of Huron.

E. Campion acted as judge at Wingham last week at the sitting of the division court.

The Golderich H. S. L. Shelty need to Check T.—An Organ recital and concert will be given in Knox Church on the evening of Thursdram last week at the sitting of the division court.

Organ Recital and concert will be given in gramme:—Recitation by Fred. Wygle; reading the most promising basso in Canada, "the most promising basso in Canada," will be the chief attraction. Miss Campbell of Seaforth, and the best local talent have also been secured. As it is long Williams; reading, L. McBrien.

Ven, Archdeacon Elwood assisted at the confirmation services at Clinton on Sunday last.

Miss Tilley Tellier has returned to the confirmation of Tuesday, November 1. November 1.

"Mr. Kelly, with an exceedingly fine bass voice, combining solority and flexi-bility to a great degree, sang his solo exgeedingly well."-Toronto Globe. "Mr. Kely went far towards dividing

the honors with Mrs. Caldwell, He is the possessor of a voice of wonderful depth and compass, while every note, no matter how low on the scale, was clear and musical, a rare thing in a basso."— Barrie Advance.
"Mr. Kelly, from Brampton, sang

'Committed to the Deep' in good style.
This is a bass solo, and the manner in which Mr. Kelly acquitted himself, drew forth loud app'ause. * * * * forth loud app'ause. * * * *

'Alone in the Desert' by Mr. Kelly, was sung with splendid effect, and was loudly and deservedly applauded. The accompaniment of this song is simply grand. The singer is supposed to be lost in a vast desert, and after long suffering, and when on the verge of the grave, about to give himself up to die of hunger and thirst, he hears the very faint and hardly preceptible jingle of the camel's bells in the distance, which as it hunger and thirst, he hears the very faint and hardly preceptible jingle of the camel's beils in the distance, which as it spradually draws nearer and nearer, grows louder, mapires him with fresh hope for his life, and when at last friends draw nigh, and rescue him from the beak and talous of the vulture, that all the while is hovering over his head, he gives thanks in a joyous and sudden outburst of music, thrills his hearers, and makes the piece as interesting as it is grand."—

[Peterborough Review.]

Rev. C. McManus at St. Peter's.

the basement of that church. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The United Empire was detained here by the storm last week, from Thursday and the limit indicipith con Staurday. The set was running kind during that people and the state of the set of the state of the set of the se

On Tuesday the 28th inst., Rev. Fr.
Watters celebrated the anniversary of his fifteenth year as a priest of the Most High. The Sodality, numbering 27 young ladies and children, wearing their white veils, approached the Sacrament, and saug appropriate hyans. We wish Rev. Fr. Watters many anniversaries of a like nature, and hope with restored health he will have a long and useful career.

Thanksgiving Day.—A harvest home supper and concert will be held in the supper and concert will be supper and concert will be held in the supper and concert will be supper an advertage of the supper and concert will be sup upon the difficulty the Christian has to keep the holiest of God's commands, "Forgive your enemies," but that with frequent acts of contrition at that triba-nal of penance, the work of loving our enemies is made easy, and if not, the contrition is only a mockery of God's law, and the confession invalid. Fr. McManus while celebrating mass work vestments of crimson and gold, and sang the vocal part of the mass in a voice soft, musical and well-trained. Their choir of St. Peter's is to be congratulated on having so many good male voices. The choir sang Peter's mass Mr. Carrot singing the "Crucifixus" in the "Credo."
Mr. Griffin sang "Contemplation" very acceptably at the elevation. A number of Rev. Fr. McManus' old friends were at St. Peter's to do him honor.

The Clinton New Era of last week says: Late on Saturday night Constable Paisley found a woman aimlessly wandering around town. He took her in charge for her own safety, and found that she had only lately come out of Goderich jail, where she had been confined on account of occasional fits of lunacy. She gave her name as Reardon, of Seaforth, and stated that she was trying to make her way home, but was put off the train here, as she had no money. Accommo-dation could not be obtained for her at the hotels, as it was so late, and Mr. Paisley had no alternative but to place her in the cells for the night. He did ail he could to make her comfortable, but it was with the greatest reluctan that she occupied these quarters, and during the night she would yell at the during the night she would you giving a top of her voice, occasionally, giving a reason therefor that she was afraid of ghosts. On Sunday Mc. Paisley proghosts. cured a conveyance and had her home. She appeared to be a harmless women, and if subject to fits of insanity,

Sunday last.

Miss Tilley Tellier has returned to take place at Kippen on Tuesday, November 11th, at 2 p.m. Rev. R.Y. Thomparenta here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Savage, of Lucknow, were the guests of their daughter, Mrs.

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authorities could succeed in doing what the town authorities had been unable to do, but it seems they have been equally unsuccessful, and have cust her adrift County Gnol Statistics.

Ms. Editor,—It was my intention to have sent you the following synopsis of

Orisoners, 27; municipal, 63. Natives of Canada 47, England 10, Ireland 22, Scotland 9, United States 1, other counscotland 9, United States 1, other courters 1. Religious—Presbyterians 29, Episcopalians 27, Catholics 20. Methodists 9; belonging to no church 5; married 42, single 48; number who could

Style and Fit.

be interesting to our readers at to know somethic. States. The people of each State, as is well known, vete for the Presidential electors and not for the candidates individually. Each State has as many electors as it has members of the National Senate and House of Representatives, both of which bodies constitute Con-When the vote is officially and, the electors chosen are notified grean. When the vote is ometally an ounseld, the electors chosen are notified of their election, and they meet at their respective State capitals on the first Wednesday in Becember, and cast officially choice. The lists and record of the vote are signed, sealed and certified to and then transmitted to Washington, directed to the President of the Senate.

Congress, according to the statute, "shall be in session on the second Wednesday in February, succeeding every meeting of the electors, and the certificates, or so many of them as have been received, shall then be opened, the votes counted and the men to fill the offices of president and Vice-President ascertained and declared, agreeable to the

electoral votes is necessary for a choice, and as the total vote will be 401, 201 electoral votes will have to be cast for In case there is not a majority cast for Similar ideas prevail throughout India, any one, the Constitution provides as China, and among the native tribes of follows for the election :

From the persons having the highest

and not the new one, which comes in grinds corn in the simple mills in use in on the fourth of March, will vote for that country. The Kaffir girl weaves President in case the electors de not elect one. As this House is Democratic,

Democratic Delegations — Alabama, Arkansas, Colifornia, Connecticut, Delasouri, Mississippi, Nevada, New York, North Carolina, Ohio. South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, West Virginia and

Republication Deligations-Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massa-chusett, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Mampshire, New Jersey, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont and Virginia (counting Readjusters)—15.

Florida is evenly divided, Thus, it will be seen that the Democrats have a majority of at least six States and would select the President. The Senate would choose the Vice-President in the same way, who would be a Republican.

On Wedding Rings.

From very early ages a peculiar charm appears to have been connected with the ring. Without beginning or end, it has long been regarded as an emblem of leryman, or an officer belonging to the eternity, and also of the strength and
perpetuity of effection. The fourth
figure of the left hand has long been son sidered sacret, and hence has been consecrated to wear the wedding ring. The Greeks and Romans were so truly conwinted of the intrinsic value of this fineer." This advice vinced of the intrinsic value of this finger that it was called the medicinal or healing finger. Their medicinal prevarations temple of Ta-kien looks like the shop of that it was called the medicinal or healwere stirred with it instead of a spoon.

It heing supposed that should any obner.

To heing supposed that should any obner. It being supposed that should any obnoxious ingredient le included in the cup, or at least he has not as yet made warning of the fact would be given by a up his mind which one to take palpitation of the heart. In some remote country places in England this superstition is firm'y believed in. The other fingers are thought to possess a certain power of evil, but a wound or sore atroked by the wedding finger is expected by
them soon to disappear; and the wedline are itself in the sore ding ring itself is by many supposed to have the same healing effect. The rings used by the Jews at their marriage ceremonies were sometimes very large in size and eleborate in design ; the Jewish erston. He is a grave man ; he works law demanded too, that they should be of a certain value, and to prove this to be the case, they were before the ceremony submitted to an examination. It was a rule, also, that the bridegroom should purchase the ring out of his ewn private resources, and not either obtain it on credit or as a gift from a friend; and after the ring had been placed on the bride's finger, the marriage was conmidered then, as it is now, to be irrevocably binding. Among the fishermen on the west coast of Ire'and the wedding ring is kept as an heirloom in the family, and is considered the property of the eldest married daughter, consequently many of the wedding rings still worn by the fishwives of that district are quite old, and of exceedingly ancient design, being manufactured as far back as the mizabethan era. In the sixteenth century both marriage and betrothal rings were made with a motto or posy inscribof inside, and to these Shakespeare, in two or three of his plays, refers. -[Cassell's Domestic Dictionary.

A Decided Hit.
Hagyard's Yellew Oil touches the right spot every time when applied for rheumatism, neuralgia, pain, soreness or lameness, and internally for colds, sore threat, etc., it is equally infallible. 2

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CINGALESS. —A name well known in onnection with the Hair Renewer, which satores grey hair to its natural color by few weeks use. Sold at 50 cents per ottle by James Wilson. 2m

Carle Who are Uneful.

The notion that girls are too delicat to be useful is limited to a com ly small part of the globe. The ers and princesses, in whose vains flow the blood of long lines of kings, still milk the sheep, sows and goats and per-form the menial offices of the household, as the Sanscrit maidens did six thousand years age in the same localities. They cook, take care of the younger children, make garments, cure the skins of the wild fowl, with the feathers on for caps, spin cotten, weave cloth and tan leather by means of sour milk. In this delectable region the mothers wear rich attire, while the daughter goes in humbler weeds, like Cinderella. If there is a piano the mother plays on it in the frent room of the tent, while the daughter brews the koumiss, stews the mutton A majority of the whole number of and broils the camel chops in the back of patriarchial people who adhere to a nearly obsolute theory of filial duty. Siberia, who have been driven northnumbers, not exceeding three on the list of those voted for as President, the Tungusian girl gathers 'the snow, melts House of Representatives shall choose immediately, by ballot, the President. and being skilled in archery helps to But in choosing the President, the vote shall to taken by States, the representation from each State having one vote which shall be cast as the majority from that State agree upon. A majority of all the States shall be necessary to a choice.

It will be seen that the old House, blankets and draws water. The girls in a Democratic President would be elected. The House stands politically as pulverize the grain, weave mats, make earthern vessels, and are the hatters of their tribe. The theories of the tribes and nations of Asia and Africa are sharware, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, and nations of Asia and Africa are shar-Louisisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Mis-ed by the Indians of North and South

an early age. -[Boston Transcript.

Until within quite a recent period the Chinese soldiers had no uniform. They were distinguished from civilians by a little badge which they carried on the breast, on which was written the word Ping (warrior). The Chinese god of war, whose image may be seen in the temple of Ta-kien, at Pekin, is also represented in an ordinary ecstume, without anything military about it beyond the badge above mentioned. Recently, when the Chinese army was uniformed in European style, the priests began to think of giving the god of battles a uniform; but just what kind of a one to put on him was the puzzle. Whether to make him an infantry soldier, a cavalryman, an artilthe costume that he has worn up to the was immediately acted upon, and the ly not satisfied with any of the uniforms.

Mr. Gladstone's Physical Power.

The true athlele of the times, says the Lancet, is Mr. Gladstone. The nation ston had when he reached the height of his popularity and power, but his energy is faster and more remarkable. He has not the gay and light mind, the bonhomie, that was so characteristic of Palmharder at the great problems of state, of political and international morals, of economics, than Palmerston ever did, We are speaking apart from all political questions and issues; we are speaking from a philosophical standpoint; and we pronounce the physical and mental power displayed by Mr. Gladstone in the last fortnight in Scotland, after five years of scarcely paralleled labor, to be a piece of veritable athleticism worthy the study of young men, and a fit subject of pride to the nation.

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'The cream of the joke was," said the new boarder, "that the—"
"If you say skim milk of the joke, we'll understand you better, said the breadpudding man.

'Don't interrupt,' continued the new boarder; 'the landlady herself heard him giving out the conundrum.' 'And what was it ?' asked the chronic

joker, gloomily after a long wait.

'Why are we all martyrs?'
There was a dead silence, as the feeble old joke struggled to its legs, revealing the brand, B. C. 62. Then the new boarder answered in a soice he tried to render steady and

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A telegram from Battleford reports
all quiet still, and the Indians peaceably
inclined. Words of Wisdom.

Great is he who enjoys his earthe

A rill, had it concious life, would mever forget the peoble that defected its course from one ocean to another; human fiffe, as it flows onward, cannot fail to resognize events, trivial in themselves, which nevertheless gave direction to all the

Sorrows will not last forever,
Brighter times will come erain;
Joy on every grief succeeding.
As the sunshine after rain.—[Anon.
The rose is fairest when 't is budding new,
and hope is brighter when it dawns from lears; The rose is sweetest washed with morning And Love is loveliest when embalmed in

Sudden Death to a Saloon.

Montreal, Oct. 21.-A citizen named Joseph Provenchal, entered a saloon here to day quite sober and looking well. He called for a glass of "old rye," which he got and drank. After taking the first, a number of friends entered and invited him to in in its analysis. him to join in and drink. He complied and drank a second glass, but dropped on the floor. He was removed in an unconscious state into an inner room and instantly expired there. He was about 35 years of age, and leaves a wife and three small children. The dector, at the inquest, pronounced his opinion that deceased came to his death from syncope, probably hastened by drink, which he was addicted to.

The Toronto distillers and brewers, a meeting held Tuesday, determined to fight the Scott Act in Parliament.

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An action involving the right of a

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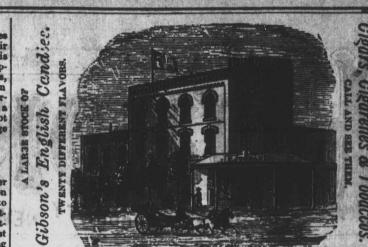
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TOM'S WIFE.

A letter from Tom, said Mrs. Merkle, opening the envelope she had just received. 'Well it's time he wrote. Dear! dear! dear! what does this

For the letter read thus :

DEAR MOTHER: You'll be surprised to learn that I am married. I am suryou ever saw, pretty as a picture, and a said Jane Jackson next day. 'I need professional artist—paints portraits, and some new things and can't buy them landscapes, too. I met her in the way es two months ago, and now she is my wife. I'm coming down with her in a week or so, and she shall paint your portrait and sketch the old place. You'll much.' love her dearly.

Your affectionate son, Tom. Mrs. Merkle dropped the letter and her spectacles, and pulled her handker-chief out of her spron pocket.

'My Tom married!' she exclaimed.

'Married! Well, I want to know! Married, and to such a person! A gal that paints pictures for a living! What kind of a business is that? Why didn't she learn the manty making, or be a seamstress or milliner? What kind of a wife

And old Mrs. Merkle sat down, with her handkerchief to her eyes, and had what she called a good cry. Finally recovering her composure, she went to the pretary, placed, after the curious ntry fashion, in a dark corner behind the door, and there penned an epistle to son. which set forth her opinion of his choice in plain Saxon, and ended you, cried Tom, merrily. with these words :

'I'd as soon you'd have chosen a circus

er-in-law the expected invitation. She considered herself a very deeply injured woman, though why it is hard to tell.

No answer came, and she began to feel that she might have been a little too severe, when one day, as she sat in the porch, knitting and fretting inwardly, a young woman opened the gate and walked in-a well-built girl of twenty, with dark waving bair, and a pretty smiling mouth, who having asked if this was Mrs. Merkle, handed her a letter. 'It's from Mr. Merkle, your son,' she

these words: as one of the family in all respects.

'Oh!' said the old 'ady, looking up. "Are you Jane Jackson?" 'Yes, ma'am,' said the girl.

Well, my son recommends you-much he knows about it—and I suppose I might as well try you. Have you work-

'Yes, ma'am,' replied Jane. 'His new wife, now; she can't do much,

uppose- about house I mean. I supposed so, said Mrs. Merkle. Poor Tom. You can make bread, now,

and a fine, helpful young person she purse. proved to be. Nothing about a house Well, little girl, don't you ever marry things for the old parlor.

daubs.

everything is done I mean to paint you a have ever heard of on earth. To love a picture if you'll let me.'

believe you can do anything, Jane.'

will ever be taught me,' said Jane.

'No doubt,' replied Mrs. Merkle, 'A poor critter she is, don't you think so ?'

Jane.

The next day she sketched M's. Merkle in her rocking chair. 'As natural, the old lady dectared, 'as a photogragh.'

And having white-washed the Litchen until it looked like hot pressed writing paper on a Saturday afternoon, she opened the parlor organ on Sunday evening,

waiting for his train. You want to feel that his wife had been troubled with acute Bronchitis for many years, and that all remedies tried gave no permanent relief, until he precured a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Uoughs and Colds, which had a magical effect, and produced a permanent cure. It is guaranteed to cure all diseases of Throat, Lungs or Bronchial Tubes.

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Trial bottles free at J. Wilson's drug you to take the quinine. When't takes

and played all the good old church music the old lady loved. When she had done she turned about, and to her surprise found the old lady in tears. 'Ah ! what is the matter ? she gried

running to her and kneeling down. "Why do you cry so?"

'Ah ! Jane, Jane,' sobbed the old lady. 'I was thinking of Tom. If only he had married a girl like you. Stay with me Jane. You're all the comfort I have.' prised myself. But she's the nicest girl 'I'd like to have a little holiday,

> 'Very well, Jane,' said Mrs. Merkle 'You can have it. I'll get along alone. But don't stay long ; I'll miss you too

> Jane smiled, promised, and departed That evening the old lady sat alone when the stage stopped at the door. 'Jane back again?' she said, and hur

son, who clasped her in his arms. 'Dear mother,' he said, 'haven't von kiss for me? She gave him one, and drew him in by

ried to open it. On the porch stood her

'Why don't you come in?' she asked. 'My wife is with me, mother,' he re-

'Hasn't she manners enough to com and shake hands?' asked the old lady. 'Perharps I'd better take her back to town,' said Tom, laughing.

'Now she's here, she'd better stay : while, I should say,' said the old lady, coldly.

And a lady in elegant traveling dress, her face hidden by a blue veil, walked up the steps.

'Here, Mrs. Merkle, we've waited for

'My wife, mother,' said Tom 'How do you do?' said the old lady, stiffly, 'Walk in.' She led the way into the parlor : Tom

and his wife followed. The latter stood quite motionless, still eeping her veil down.

'Tal e of your veil, Jane,' said Tor. And the blue veil was lifted, and Jane Jackson's pretty face smiled below it. 'Mother, she said, 'will you kiss me? 'But what have you done with your wife? what does this mean?' gasped Mrs.

Merkle. 'It means that I am Tom's wife, said Jane, 'and that he never had any other. When I heard your opinion of me I made DEAR MOTHER: As you feel so badly up my mind to aker it. I took back my about my wife I'll not bring her until maiden name for a while to prove to you you ask me. Meanwhile as I know you that a woman might paint pictures and thirds of the price in Canada.' (Re cannot find help to suit you, let me re-commend Jane Jackson, who is very money enough by my brush to pay a sercommend Jane Jackson, who is very money enough by my brush to pay a ser-handy about the house, and will be glad vant; but you don't feel afraid of Tom Government had promised they would the sake of country air, if she is treated as one of the family in all respects.

Want; but you don't less attact of You

Marrying at Sight.

A young lady living in lowa writes 'I have been corresponding with a young or not to accept his offer. I have h and cake, and milk? Well, since I've my parents object to the match, although had rheumatism. I do begin to give up, they can find nothing against him. Now but I have been a worker. I know what give me your opinion of such a marriage, is what. You can stay. Trunk at the and advise me as to the best plan to depot, eh? Well, I'll have it fetched.' pursue. I am eighteen years of age and Jane Jackson, thus welcomed, stayed, move in good society, only am poor in

that she could not do. Her cooking was that man, or any other man, until you perfect. Her laundry work elegant. have seen him. Don't engage yourself And yet she was as ladylike as any one. to him until you have known him a long The house tidied, she made the old lady's time, You wouldn't marry a man unless gowns and caps and a thousand pretty you loved him, would you? Of course not. Well, how in the name of common 'You really are the smartest girl I ever sense do you suppose you can love a perknew, said Mrs. Merkle one day. 'Poor son you have never even seen ? You may you may be, but you'd be a treasure to be in love with his letters, but some any man; and there's my son married to mighty mean men can write better that painting thing in New York. Starv- letters than the best man on earth. ed and out of elbows and all his buttons When you come to meet him, you might off by this time, I suppose, while she find that his hands were as cold as a 'Did you ever see any one paint?' ask- selfish and cruel. When he kissed you, Did you ever see any one paint? askyou might find that you would rather he
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frog, his heart hard, and that he was reds of times, and found that a kiss from 'I can paint a little,' said Jane. 'After him is the nearest thing to heaven you man well enough to marry him, you have 'I don't mind,' said the old lady. I got to know him so well that the touch of his hand on your arm, or face, or 'It's the naturalest picture I ever saw,' you would say the words that will make said Mrs. Merkle. 'Did you catch it up him so happy his engine will run a week engine looks to the belated traveling by J. Wilson. man who has been sitting on a sample case at a country depot for five hours waiting for his train. You want to feel that his wife had been troubled with man who has been sitting on a sample case at a country depot for five hours

willing to be if all conditions are favorable, then let him come and see you a few times, and study him, and try and find out what kind of a fellow he will be for a husband fifteen years after you are married. If, after becoming acquainted with him, you have any lingering doubts as to whether the study of his life will be to make you the happiest little girl in town, don't marry him. If you are satisfied, after knowing him well, that he will be as tender to you as he would to a little baby, that his heart is kindly disposed, that you are all the world to him and that your presence will make.

Who has not known bereavement? Who has not had grief for the sins or the afflictions of those who were very dear? Especially, what child of God has not drunk of the bitter waters of sorrow? "That heart knoweth his own bitterness." Yes, and He who made the heart know it also.

Do you remember childhood? Have you forgotten how, when some shild's sorrow filled your parief? Why did you go and burden another heart with your sources? You wanted sympathy. Now that you have grown to mature years, de you not him, and that your presence will make a little heaven, with you doing your part to make it so, if everything seems all right after a thorough canvass of the matter, then marry him. But don't go off on a wild goose chase, don't be tool-

ish, and don't believe all you hear until you know it is so. - [Peck's Suo.

Tory papers are very fond of pointing to the present low prices of sugar as one of the evidences of the beneficial effect of their high tariff policy. Any sensible person who watches the course of trade, knows very well that the tariff is not en-titled to the credit which is claimed for. it, but Tory clacques and Tory papers will continue to assert that it is, to the end. When Hon. Mr. Blake was in Storment the other day an enthusiastic Conservative thought he would corner the opposition leader on this matter, and

received such an effectual reply that we re-produce it for the benefit of 'How is it,' asked the interrogator, 'thow is it,' asked the interrogator, that we get cotton and sugar so much cheaper than we did before?' Catching the interrogator's eye, Mr. Blake smilingly replied: 'Do you suppose that you get cheaper sugar because of the N. P.?' 'I believe,' proceeded Mr. Blake, 'that sugar is cheaper all the world over than it has been before within the memory of the property of the process ory of man. Does my friend know that the raw material brings such small prices that in some places where the cane is grown large tracts remain in which they will not sow, and others where they will not even gather the standing crop be-cause it will not pay for the cost and trouble? (Applause.) Does my friend suppose that our little act of parliament revolutionized the sugar industry of the world? (Cheers and great laughter.)
As a matter of fact sugar is dearer in happiest woman alive. - [New York the front again, 'Where was the money

Mr. Blake, 'you sell your crop by sample, I suppose. I can't go over the who'e expenditure, but I can give you a couple of samples.' Breaking in upon this line of his argument, he then quoted the figures which he has given to other audiences, showing the innever seen him, and he has promised to mar. me, and I do not know whether or not to accept his offer. I have h in 1878. The audience cheered again picture and best of reference as to his and again as the speaker ironically dealt character and straightforwardness. But with the "reductions" made by the prompting the interrupter to say, with the tone of one quite in the face of "manifest destiny," Well the rublic have got to pay it, haven't they ?"

long as you employ untrustworthy men to manage your affairs," was Mr. Blake's answer, which was received with loud

The Eallroad King and the Messenger.

The story is told of a New York mesenger boy who brought a dispatch into the private office of a certain great finan-cier and railroad king, and who, while great man's desk and whistled a lively tune, to which he kept time with his feet. The great man was shocked throughout his entire system, and he bent upon the audacious imp a gaze whose severity would have unnerved a police captain; but its only effect upon the uninformed urchin was to cause him to wink one eye with much unconcern, while he still continued his tune and shuffle. Then the great man said stern-

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Who has not known want and suffering? Who has not known bereavement? Who has not known bereavement? Who has hold of you and shakes you so your teeth

> have grown to mature years, de you not do the same thing? If you have deep afflictions, is it not a relief te-speak of them all in the attentive ear of a bosom friend? And especially so, if that friend has had experience of like afflictions. If a mother had buried her child, she seeks nother mother who has been bereaved. No other can so understand her heart, and speak to its sympathies. Is one left to the lone and speechless sorrows of widowhood? Who can speak words of consolation to reach that heart? It is one who has known the same bereavement. A father who has seen the grave closed over the every child, and who had also followed the wife of his youth to the narrow house, heard of the afflictions of another like to his own. They met in

the street of the thronged city. This father grasped the other's hand, exclaiming, "I cannot speak of your trials, but I know all about it." These were the first words which had reached that stricken heart—words of sympathy.
Child of God, are you afflicted—tempest-tossed—having tears for your meat

and sorrow for your companions? Have storms of adversity stripped you of earth-ly possessions? Has a child, a husband, a wife, a parent, brother or sister, been laid in the grave? Have you been thro tedious months, or even years, lying on a bed of sickness? And do you need a comforter? Do you seek for one who has felt the same sorrows, and who knows precisely your own griefs? There is one who has said—"I know their sorrows." It is one who can be touched with the feeling of your intirmities—one who was himself "a man of sorrows, and acquaint himself "a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief!"—one who hears every sigh, sees every tear, and knows every throb of your broken heart., "For I know their sorrows!" Yes, he knows the whole. Go, tell your griefs to him, and he will understand you. More than this—he can comfort you. If he sees that it would be best, he can restore you to health, or restore the child or other to health, or restore the child or other beloved one, over whom you hang in anxious suspense. If it is better that you should be bereaved, he can give you what is better than even the life of dear est friends. He can give you his own presence and sustaining grace. He can give his rod and his staff to comfort you Yes, and he can give not only suctain but sunctifying grace. He can not only console, but he can also purify your heart. He is sitting as a refiner, to see own image within you. He is giving you that trial of faith which is more precious than silver or gold. He is teach ing you dependence, patience, submission, love. Yes, when your sufferings are most acute—when grief lies heaviest on your soul—he can make your love to him purer and stronger than it ever was before. One word of his can hush all the tumult within, and make your peace as a river. He can make your light to rise in obscurity, and your darkness as the noonday. Trust in him, and he will bring it to pass.—N. Y. Evangelist.

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The proceeded to paint the gray cat lying on anywhere, makes you feel as though you arms afficted with tape worm, 8 feet of which is making a man of him off with a shilling, it frequently transpires that it is making a man of him off with a shilling, it frequently transpires that it is making a man of him off with a shilling, it frequently transpires that it is making a man of him off with a shilling, it frequently transpires that it is making a man of him off with a shilling, it frequently transpires that it is making a man of him off with a shilling, it frequently transpires that it is making a man of him off with a shilling, it frequently transpires that it is making a man of him off with a shilling, it frequently transpires that it is making a man of him off with a shilling, it frequently transpires that it is making a man of him off with a shilling, it frequently transpires that it is making a man of him off with a shilling, it frequently transpires that it is making a man of him off with a shilling, it frequently transpires that it is making a man of him off with a shilling, it frequently transpires that it is making a man of him off with a shilling, it frequently transpires that it is making a man of him off with a shilling a shi position to care fo ... ra from anybody. Ever since the days of Othello and Des demona strange and seemingly unnatural matings have taken place. These unions generally prove unhappy, and the end is sometimes as tragic as that of the Moor and the Senator's daughter. - [Penetan guishene Herald.

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real feather wings. That night he finished his little prayer at my knee very quickly, and going to the side of the bed, knelt again and prayed a few moments silently. When he had finished, I asked him what he had to say to Ged that I must

ma," he answered, an' I cannot tell you now; but you'll know in de mornino." now; but you'll know in de mornino."

I consented to wait, and when morning came I might not have thought of it again but for little Harry's unusual manceuvres while dressing. In surprise I asked why he was examining himself so minutely.

''Oh, mamma," he cried, with a forlorn expression of keenest disappointment on his mite of a face, "I prayed to God last night for wings and dey hasn't even started, for I can't feel 'em a bit, and started, for I can't feel 'em a bit, and yis caket goes on just as easy,"

my jacket goes on just as easy."

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sacriligious son of Balial, who sufly, lenient and docile young lady of the Malay or Caucasian race. He accordingly purchased a calliope and corat necklace of a chameleon hue, and securing a suite of rooms at a principal hotelionogaged the head waiter as his codigator. He then despatched a letter of the meet unexceptional caligraphy extant, inviting the young lady to a matinee. She revolted at the idea, refused to consider herself-sacrificable to his desires, and sent a polite note of refusal, on refusing which he procured a carbine and said he would not forge fetters hymenial with the queen, went to an isolated spot, severed

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HOW THE "STAR" MISSTATES THE CASE.

The Star in its last issue attempted to prove that Hon. A. M. Ross, at Clinton stated the case when he showed the humiliating position Sir John Macdonald occupied on the boundary award, and attempts to bolster its position by garbling a portion of the correspondence of the Dominion Covernment to suit its purpose. By examining the corresponice we find that the Star quotes three paragraphs as if they followed consecutively, when in reality they were culled from the diplomatic paper for the purpose of misleading the public, and giving color to its contention. For instance: paragraphs 16, 17 and 30 are quoted, and all the intervening clauses are left out. Paragraph 18 is explicit on the contention made by Hon. Mr. Ross, and the Star in leaving it out of its quotation, and jumping from paragraph 17, is guilty of the worst kind of garbling lages, all but 3 townships and 1 village of a public document. It has thereby endeavored to thrown the onus of misrepresenting the facts of the case upon 36. The total majority in Huron is Hon. Mr. Ross, when in reality it has about 1600. been guilty of the misrepresentation.

Mr. Ross' position was this, that the Mowat for not going to the Privy Council in 1872, and for preferring a tribunal sitting in Canada, while in 1882, in reply to Mr. Mowat's proposition to go to the Privy Council Sir Liba bigneric and the very air was redolent of the temperance controversy. In this immediate portion of the county hard work was done by both sides. "Dr."Martyn, (his brothers spell the name with an "i,") Conservative press were blaming Mr. Privy Council, Sir John himself argued against going there, and used the very same arguments in favor of a tribunal sitting in Canada that Mr. Mowat had urged in 1872. Now the Star has not meter dopenly in its quotations from Sir John's despatch of 1882, but is "taking effect by H. I. Strang, of Goderich. Rev. T. M. Campbell and Mr. Thomas

"The great advantage in such a submission would be that whilst legal ability and learning of the highest character would be secured for the decision of the question, it would have given both parties the opportunity of submitting such evidence as they might think proper, and the difficulty of agreeing on tacts, and settling a case to be submitted to the Privy Council, would have been avoided.

Evidence would be heard upon the spot, and the fact of the hearing and the arguments of counsel taking place in the country would have tended to command

Mr. Ross gave his audience the paragraphs quoted by the Stor and the succeeding one also, and the whole of them prove Mr. Ross' contention, that Sir John was not in favor of going to the Privy Council in 1882, but was arguing locked door, and the ladies and their es against Mr. Mowat's proposition to go corts pressed in to the challenged debate. Some fellow in the pay of the liquor party seized a young lady by the throat, there; and if Sir John recognized the party seized a young lady by the throat, and acted as if he would straugle her. 1882 before a tribunal sitting in this The marks of his fingers were left upon country instead of going to the Privy the tender throat for hours afterwards Council, was Mr. Mowat not justified in the same preference in 1872? And we carried their point. The hall was too think that subsequent events prove that sir John has endeavoured to shirk the ple who wished to hear the question issue and prevent a final setlement by the Privy Council. Perhaps the Star is aware that the disputed boundaries do not all lie between by the time was spent in arranging terms of debate. Mr. Martyn wanted to give his full speech first (unlike his usual course), and the temperance party finally consented to Star is aware that the disputed boundaries do not all lie between Ontario and Manitoba—a part is the Speech first (unlike his usual course), and Banner printing building, which was totally destroyed. Some of the presses boundary between Ontario and the sterics" which was aiding the temper-Northwest territories belonging to the Dominion. When Manitoba and Ontational Rev. T. M. Campbell, evidently having not got over his drubbing at Dungannon. He gave a rambling and dreary discust of them should be settled by the Privy them should be settled by the Privy Council, Mr. Mowat wrote Sir John asking that the Dominion would consent to have all questions of dispute as to this territory submitted at the same time so as finally to settle these differences. Sir as finally to settle these differences. Sir John at first consented, but at the very ments about the birth-rate in Maine last moment he declined to submit any (uproarrous fun), told the audience he question except the boundary between Ontario and Manitoba, and the result is that these questions are yet unsettled, still betty" sat down after a two hours' Colborne township. The boiler was and, by Sir John's refusal, are yet kept harrangue.

Mr. Thos. McGillicuddy replied. He

The Michipicoten Rtote

Winnipeg, Oct. 28.—Information has been received by boat at Port Arthur to-day, that says the police force sent to Michipicoten is inadequate to quell the disturbance. A gang of about 30 desperate roughs have their headquarters two miles from the village, and keep up a reign of terror. They threaten the life of anyone who gives information sening them. A larger police force or military detachment is needed to restore order,

THE BIG FIGHT ON THE SCOTT ACT.

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Yesterday was a memorable day in our history. It saw the rout of the whisky party in four out of five counties. It saw the redemption of Huron by the largest majority ever polled for the Canada Temperance Act. It was a day of days for the homes and firesides. The fight was forced by the temperance

side from the beginning, and the whisky party learned once and for all that their hold upon a free people has slipped and is gone. The clergy, the ladies and the clear

press of this county did their part nobly. Woman's pure and mighty influence was never more strongly manifested. The returns show that in this county,

out of 18 townships and 9 towns and vilwent for the Scott Act. Goderich nobly wheeled into line by the neat majority of

During the past week the Scott Ac campaign was pushed vigorously. Meet-ings were held all over the county, and or keep back the facts." Why did the Star stop short in its quotations from that despatch. In the very next sentence following that quoted by it Sir John says:

"The great advantage in such a sub-Campbell. Hard words passed between the speakers, and the meeting, which was strongly in favor of the Act, broke up in confusion. Martin Mr. Martyn turned up in Goderich on Wednesday, in the town hall. The offer of Victoria hall, a much larger building, had been make to the Anti's by the Scott Act men (who had previously

ed it.) but the offer was refused four days before the meeting came off. On the day of the meeting bills were posted by the liquor side prohibiting ladies and children from attending their meeting. However the ladies were out in force early in the evening, and for nearly ar hour were crowded in the vestibule scores, awaiting a chance to hear discussion. Shortly before 8 o'clock, somebody kicked in the panels of the

ad a story with a laugh in it, and after

open questions of dispute between the space of the nobility of womanhood, and Dominion and Ontario. Sir John has windicated the character of the ladies of windicated the character of the ladies were told to read Mill on "Liberty," while they were refused the liberty of hearing free discussion. (Applance) 13 out about the head. A youth named McIlwain was injured about the legs. Mr. McPhee was also slightly cut. Mr. Clarke's escape from instant. Winnipeg, Oct. 28.—Information has cussion. (Applause.) He vindicated Rev. T. M. Campbell from the base

pointed to the 5 votes on repeal as a proof that the Scott Act gave satisfaction where tried, and after a rousing appeal to the better feelings of his hearers,

ast down a mid great applause.

The anti-speaker made a reply, or rather attempted one, but his statements were misleading and really incomprehensible. So mixed did he and his suppnensible. So mixed did he and his sup-ported become, and so foreign to the subject in hand was the speaker's utter-ance, that the tired audience laughed at him for relief, and his friends even want-ed him to wind up. No vote was taken, as the meeting was clearly in a majority for the Scott Act. The friends of the for the Scott Act. The friends of the Act looked upon the meeting as a good thing for them on the next day. Mr. Hugh Hamilton was chairman, and performed the duties of that trying position with fairness.

The noisy conduct of the Inland Beyonic officer at Godesich, during the

Revenue officer at Goderich during the meeting was not prudent. On the day of the vote, also, he was the leading charioteer of the Antis. An official such as he is should steer clear of an election, in the result of which his office

is directly concerned. We forbear further criticism for the present.

Simultaneously with the holding of the Anti gathering, an 'overflow' meeting was held in Victoria hall, and was addressed by Messrs. H. I. Strang, D. D. Wilson, and D. McGillicuddy, Rev. Dr. Ure presided. The meeting was solid for the Act, and the speakers were warmly received

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Majority for act 36 THE OTHER COUNTIES.

Bruce has done nobly by a majority for the Act of 800. 'Rah for Bruce. Dufferin has joined us by nearly 700. York, N. B., showed its satisfaction

with the Act by defeating the repeal vote by 300. That's the way to do it. Prince Edward, Ont., alone went back on the record by the small majority of

THE SIGNAL'S prediction of Oct. 3rd. that the temperance men would win 8 out of the 10 elections of the month was a true prophecy.

CONTEMPORARY OPINION.

The Sayings of the Brethren-Wise and

The London Free Press has struck capital idea. It advises the farmers of Ontario to raise 35 bushels of wheat to the acre in order to make the cultivation of this stable product of the soil pay at 75 cents a bushel. This is a good way of getting round a corner' same it will not shut the eyes of the farmers to the fact that the promises made by the Tories in order farmers' votes previous to the last two

A Newspaper Office Burned

LISTOWEL, Oct. 28.—A fire broke out and contents were saved. The origin of the fire is unknown. The insurance on the building was \$400 in the Commercial Union, \$400 in the Citizens on the building and plant; on the stock and plant, \$900 in the Norwich Union, \$300 in the

Nile.

Boiler Explosion. -On Monday las Colborne township. The boiler was the propert of Mr. William Clarke, who was blown away about fifty feet from his station. He was badly cut about the head. A youth named

The United States President has appointed ex-Secretary Hugh McCulloch to be Secretary of the Treasury, and W. F. Gresham to be Circuit Judge of the Seventh Circuit.

The trial of young Cliffe, a Parkdale druggist, for causing the death of Mrs. Frankish at that village by giving her poisonous herbs in mistake for rhue, gaged the attention of the Criminal size Court, and resulted in acquittal.

TEACHERS' INSTITUT

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The Association met this morning in the High School at 10:30.

The first vice-president, Mr. R. E. Brown, occupied the chair, and Mr. Strang acted as secretary, in the place of Mr. Halls.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mr. Miller. The minutes of the Exeter meeting were read and confirmed. Messra, Strang, Regan and Harrison, were appointed a business committee.

The subject of "Spelling Reform," was taken up by Mr. Strang, who restated and enlarged on the principal points of the paper on the subject at Exeter, and a few remarks were made by Messra. Moore and Embury.

Dr. McLellan then followed with an address on "The A, B, C, of Arthme-

address on "The A, B, C, of Arithmetic," accompanied with blackboard illustrations.

The Association adjourned at 12:30. AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Association re-assembled at 1:45. The minutes of the forenoon session were read and confirmed.

On motion of Mr. Miller, seconded by Mr. Regan, a committee consisting of Messrs. Baird, Gregory, Moore, Crass-weller, Kilty and Yuill, was appointed as a committee on resolutions, nomina-tions, and auditing accounts. Miss Robertson read a short paper or

language lessons, followed by a lesson with a class on the proper use of I and Mr. Embury followed with an address on the "Proper Teaching of English in Public Schools." Some discussion fol-

lowed, in which Messrs. Strang, Moore, Gregory, G. Baird, Sen., and two trus-tees, Messrs, Ball and Swanson, took On motion of Mr. Strang, seconded by Mr. Moore, the hearty thanks of the Association were tendered to Miss Robert-

son and Mr. Embury for their addresses and illustrations.

After a brief intermission Dr. Mc-Lellan addressed the Association on

"The Art of Questioning," illustrating his points on the blackboard. Mr. F. Crassweller then gave an ad-"Impressions of the Art

The Association adjourned at 5:15. NIGHT SESSION.

In the evening the Association met in Knox church. Rev. Dr. Ure occupied the chair, Dr. McLellan delivered a very interesting and instructive lecture on "The Influence of Education on National Character," and Miss Fish and Prof. Foot each gave a selection on the organ. After hearty thanks had been tendered to the lexturer and the organists, the neeting adjourned. SECOND DAY.

Friday, Oct. 24, 1884, The Association met again this morning at 9:20. Mr. Brown in the chair. The meeting was opened with prayer by

Inspector Miller then took up the sub-'Penmanship and Entrance Ex-

for his address.
Dr. McLellan was then called on to

continue his address on "The Art of Questioning."

Dr. McLellan for his courteous manner and the valuable services rendered to and the valuable services relatively the cause of education by his presence and instructive addresses; and that the Institute recognizes the benefits conferred by the Minister of Education, by ap-pointing him as Director of Teachers

Prof. Foote then took up the subject f "Music in Schools," and at the close of his address, was tendered a hearty vote of thanks.

The committee on text books presented a report which on motion of Mr. Moore, seconded by Mr. Regan, was received and adopted.

The resolution committee press their report, which on motion of Mr. Baird, seconded by Mr. Embury, was received and adopted.

The Auditors presented their report, which was referred to a committee consisting of Messrs. Moore and Embury. The Association then proceeded to elect officers for the ensuing year with

the following result:
President, Mr. R. E. Brown,
Vice-President, Geo, Baird.
2nd "Miss Blair. Secretary, S. P. Halls.

Treasurer, J. R. Miller. Managing Committee, Messrs. Strang, Kilty, Yule and Gregory, and Miss Rob-Mr. F. Blair then read a paper

What can be done to excite a love of literature among our pupils?" and at the close the thanks of the Association were endered him for the paper.

Mr. Geo. Baird then made his report as delegate to the Provincial Association.

On motion of Mr. Nash, seconded by Mr. Kilty, the thanks of the Association were tendered to Mr. Baird, and his expenses were ordered to be paid.

After an address by Mr. D. Mc Gillicuddy, and the usual vote of thanks to the chairman the Association adjourn-

REPORT OF AUDITING COMMITTEE. Having examined the financial state-ment contained in sheets 1, 2 and 3 and also the vouchers accompaning them, we are satisfied that the accounts are correct as far as they go, but are not complete and therefore we cannot make a fina report.

D. D. YULE, J. KILTY,

sful candidates to enhance the value of their former standing G. BAIRD, chair na v.

COUNTY CURRENCY.

Rev. F. Ryan, of St. John's (Epispalian) church, Brussels, Las remove !

Geo. Fowler, formerly of Tuckersmith, but now of Sheldon, Dakota, this fall threshed on the rarm of Wm Smith 1,350

threshed on the rarm of Wm Smith 1,300 bushels of grain in one day, for which he was paid 5 courts per bushel. How does this strike our Causdian threshers Asa Mair, who has lately been teachhas Mair, who has lately been teaching at Mooretown, has been engaged to teach for the balance of the term of Mr. Murch in School Section No. 2. Mr. Murch goes to Holmesville, the present efficient teacher there, Mr. Lawrence, having, it is understood, accepted an engagement with a Toronto and Whitby

Allan McDonald has been engaged to teach next year in S. S. No. 6, Grey township, at a salary of \$375. Mr. Mc-Donald is an old, experience i teacher, having taught under the old educationa system and he cannot fail to have good success in Grey. Mr. McBain, the present teacher, proposes giving up the profession, we believe.—[Post.

A load of Winghamites who had been to Gorrie to hear the "Anti" champion, on Monday night, got boisterous while passing through Wroxeter. Although some of them were a long ways from being old enough to vote yet none of them seemed to have experienced any difficulty in getting Gorrie whiskey.—[Enterprise. FARM SOLD .- James Nichol has sold his farm on the 6th concession of McKillop, to Charles Anderson, of Haysville, brother of W. Anderson, of the 5th concession, for the sum of 88,400. The farm contains 100 acres, but as it is one of the very best in the township the price is not considered too high. Mr. Nichol retains possession until spring, when himself and Mrs. Nichol intend taking a

trip to the old country. Bruce Co. It appears that Wm. Berry, who resides at lot 17, con. 3, Carrick, was married on the day mentioned, and in the evening the young men of the neighborhood assembled to charivari him with tin pots, cow bells, etc. Two of the gang were armed with shot guns. Berry preceded from the house to quiet them. On his way he was shot in the calf of the leg. the calf of the leg.

In addition to the test local talent Prof. Marshall, of Kincardine, will sing at the Caledonian Society's Hallowe'en concert, Lucknow, on the 31st inst. Rev. R. H. Gardiner has kindly consented to contribute two readings, and Mr. E. W. Richards will be on hand with comic recitations. The Highland dancing by the children in costume will be an interest-ing feature, and altogether the pro-gramme will be a varied and attractive one. The meeting was opened with prayer of the after-Mr. Nash. The minutes of the after-noon session of yesterday were read and to celebrate "Auld Hallowe'en."

The Expositor says :- "We are pleased aminations," illustrating his points on the blackboard.

On motion of Mr. McPhee, seconded by Mr. Strang, the hearty thanks of the November, and will address meetings in to be able to state that Sir Richard November, and will address meetings in each municipality in the South Riding. He hopes to be able to hold at least two meetings in each municipality. Due notice of these meetings will hereafter be given, We are sure Sir Richard's many friends and constituents will be prepared citing trial he was condemned as a fraud to extend him a hearty welcome when he Moved by Inspector Miller, seconded by "Mr. H. McPhee, "that the best thanks of this institute be tendered to advice on public questions of interest to the country."

OBITUARY. - Many of our readers will hear with feelings of the deepest regret of the death of Miss Allie Higgins, of the death of Miss Allie Higgins, youngest daughter of Joseph Higgins, Esq., of the Bayfield road, Stanley. Miss Higgins has been in ill-health for nearly a year, and her death was not unlooked for. She contracted a severe cold which settled on her lungs, and terminated in consumption, which finished its work on Sunday morning last. She was but twenty years of age, and prior to this was always a remarkably robust the trustees, her fellow teachers and the pupils under her charge, and was well liked and universally respected by all who knew her. Her bereaved parents and relatives will have the sincerest sympathy of a very large circle of friends. [Expositor.

WOMEN DOCTORS.

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patient siege, has at last succumbed to the demand of the age. She concluded the names of the men in the workshops, by remarking,—Ladies, whatever your so that the appalling aeath-rate on the motive in undertaking this serious, whether it be from a desire to earn a 2,000 men is threatened unless some imgood livelihood or to provide against future contingencies, or from a realization of the many existent ills among those of our ownsex, who shrink from seeking relief elsewhere, or in response to the appeal from the multitude of our suffering sisters in India, who are permitted to die unattended, we know each one of you will strive to achieve a high place as J. KILTY,
F. CRASSWELLER.
REPORT OF RESOLUTION COMMITTEE.
That this Association heartily endorse the proposal of the Minister of Education, to establish a past graduate course of literary and protessional work such as will be for the best interests of the teacher and his work, and to grant certificates.

you will strive to achieve a high place as student, to preserve all good grace becoming a lady, and in future to distinguish your womanly dignity of character and goodness of heart as by your skill in the profession. We wish you every success. Speeches were made by a number of persons, notably Sir Richard Cartwright, who is one of the trustees.

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A Quebec despatch says:—It is stated that the Quebec Government has been notified by wite from Ottawa not only to keep up their present guard over the Parliament buildings here; but to louble it.

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A very large concourse of friends and acquaintances of the late David McCulloch, collector of the Port of Hamilton, assembled at his late residence, Monday afternoon, and followed the remains to Burlington Cemetery. Rev. S. Lyle conducted the service at the house and grave. The pallbearers were: Senator Turner, Mesara. H. B. Witton, H. F. Witton, H. B. Gardiner, A. T. Freed Richard Fuller, Geo. E. Tuckett, A. Sutherland and Hugh Murray.

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A good deal of controversy has lately taken place in Brantford in regard to the Dufferin Rifles church parades. At a meeting of the Evangelical Alliance recently, a few of the members drafted a petition, asking the commanding officer to discontinue the practice of having the hands turn but on Sunday when the bands turn out on Sunday when the regiment attends church. At a meeting and healthy person. For some considerable time before her illness she had been engaged as teacher in the Brussels public school, where she displayed great ability the members not to ask the Rifles to and aptiude in the profession of her their churches. The Anglican churches choice, and by her kind and lovable disposition had made herself a favorite with morning a parade was held to Grace are open to the battalion, and Sunda morning a parade was held to Grae Church. The Deputy-Adjutant-Gener The Deputy-Adjutant-General of the district was in attendance, and before dismissing the regiment he fully upheld the conduct of the officers in not acceding to the request of the Alliance. The Alliance comprises all the churches outside those of the Anglican.

The Grand Trunk workmen employed in the shops at Point St. Charies are discontented at the position they occupy in the Provident Mutual Association for the benefit of the employes of the road. According to the present system all employes are assessed alike for death claims, and as the mortality is much greater among engineers, fireman and brakemen than among these working in the shops, as the latter complain of the unfairness of Kingston, Oct. 13.4—The Woman's Medical College opened this afternoon, the Inaugural lecture being delivered by Dr. Alice McGillivray. In the course of an admirable address she alluded to the fact that educational institutes are rapidly removing sex distinctions, stating that McGill is slowly and deliberately letting down her drawbridge, while Toronto University, in answer to a long and patient siege, has at last succumbed to so that the appalling eath-rate on the road shall not affect them. A strike of ediate change is made. - [Montre Herald.

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I shall state a few facts, and then let the

at a reduction for GASH his stock of reader judge whether they should he so The town of A-was noted for the

quietness, industry and tidiness of its in-habitants until eating houses were intro-duced. Almost every second house now is one. It is sadly changed in consequence thereof. Day and night yells, onths and pistol shots are heard. Only a few nights ago a fine young man was shot dead in a moment in a row. All engaged in it were under the influence of pork and beans. In the houses and in the streets, filth and foul smells abound. The inhabitants spend the most of their time 'loafing' in the eating houses.

Mary B— was a beautiful, accom-plished and charming young woman. Alas! she fell into the snare of the desplished and charming young woman.

Alas! she fell into the snare of the destroyer. She became too fond of cakes and pies. She wandered from the paths of virtue, and died a miserable outcast.

Thomas M— was a lawyer. He might have become a great, and a wealthy man, but he became a slave to the love of good eating. The only kind of literature in which he took any interest was cookery books. Night after night, till far on in the morning, he caroused with his jolly companions over oysters, turtle soup, libsters, pies, tarts, cakes, ice cream, and the like. The more they swallowed the more ravenous their appetites became. After T. M— more they swallowed the more ravenous their appetites became. After T. M—had made himself a beggar by his faring sumptuously, I have known him follow a poor man who he knew had two cents on him, and beseech him to lend him them to enable him to get some ice cream. Poor fellow! the last time I saw him he was going bare-footed through the streets of T—. He had on an old grey overcoat, singed on the back. Soon after I read of his death in the hospital.

Of powerful intellect, and noble heart,

Of powerful intellect, and noble heart, was young G---. On New Year's day he set out to make a few visits. Knowing his weakness, he resolved, before doing so, not to eat anything. For a short time he stood to his resolution. But, at length, he came to the house of the youthful, beautiful, sweet-tempered, clevthe darling of his heart. The unleavened dumpling cakes which she offered him with her most bewitching smiles, were baked by her own fair hands. He were baked by her own fair hands. He ate. He became ravenous. He ate in any other house which he visited. He went home in delirium tremeus. At midnight a pistol shot was heard in his room, immediately followed by a sound as if a body falling on the floor, and two groans. The househeld rushod in. They found him quite dead. The blood was welling from a hole in his right temple. In his right hand was a revolver.

John S.—was a most loving husband

John S—was a most loving husband and father when he was out under the influence of food. One night he supped a large "bicker" of porridge which made him quite furious. While in this state he killed his wife, for which he was hanged. On the scaffold he said to those present that porridge had brought him present that portidge had brought him to an untimely and disgraceful end, and warned them against indulging a love of

Let the foregoing suffice. Now, lovers Let the foregoing suffice. Now, lovers of your fellowbeings! labor with all your might to have eating-houses, confectionery-shops, bakeries, flour mills, oatmeal mills, and other like sources of iniquity made 'like the baseless fabric of a vision, leaving not a wreck behind." The struggle will be hard and long, but despair not, "We'll win the day, we'll win the day."

Metis, Que. T. F.

Pruning Old Trees.

The best way is, first, to cut all the dead limbs, leaving no stubs, but smooth surfaces, on the main stem or branches, avoiding any larger surface than practicable. If this treatment does not leave the trees in good shape, or if some branches are too long, and the tops are not symmetrical, cut back the long branches to a fork, so that there may be no projecting stubs, and so that the shorter of the two branches at the fork shall remain. This work, if carefully performed, will enable you to bring all the limbs into a proper length to make good tops.

This work may be done late in the winter or early in the spring, but never while the trees are growing or are loaded while the trees are growing or are loaded with foliage. Then cover all the wounds with paint, grafting-wax, or other substance or composition to make a water-tight coating. If in addition to this treatment the whole surface of the ground could be covered with old straw as a mulch, and a light top-dressing of coarse manure could be applied, the trees would probably renew their vigor. It should always be borne in mind, in pruning any old trees, to reserve the young and vigorous shoots, and remove the old and feeble ones, whenever a choice is to be made between them.—[Country Gentleman.

The London Spectator has just made a discovery—nothing more nor loss than that London is the first city in the world. A French visitor once said that London A French visitor once said that London was a magnificent city if you could see it. It is impossible to get a bird's-eye view of London. The atmospheric conditions are never such as to enable one to behold it in all directions on a given day. Few persons have any idea whatever of the scope of London. Paris is pear-shaped, with a bite out of the north side. Our own New York is an irregular parallelogram, and Vienna is not, from one point of view, unlike a gridiren, handle and all complete. But London has been built and planned with the exterior irregularity of a great hornet's nest, There is at times a decent view of parts of London to be had from Hempstead Heath. From the dome of St. Paul's a good deal of the city may be seen, but nothing like a comprehensive view of the vast conglomeration of spire and tower, of mansion and factory, can be had; its endless and fathomless miles of masoury evade the pencil of the sketcher, and are lost on the lenses of the photographer.

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For the treasures of precious worth We must patiently dig and dive; For the places we long to fill We must push and struggle and strive; And always and everywhere We'll find on our onward course
Thorns for the feet and trials to meet
And a difficult river to coss.

For rougher the way that we take The stouter the heart and the nerve : The stones in our pathway we break.

Nor ever from our impulse swerve. For the glory we hope to win 'Tis folly to pause and murma because
Of the river we have to cross.

So realy to do and to dare Should we in our places stand, Fulfilling the Master's will, r'utilling the soul's demand; For though as the mountain high The billows may war and toss, They'll not overwhelm if the Lord's at the

When the difficult liver we cross,

Mouse Plants.

Be sure that you have some vines, but then it lesis. If you look under the leaves of an ivy you will see that here and there at all the joints roots start out three or four very fine specimens of seeking for crevices in the walls. Take off a cutting that shall have for its foundation these roots; it won't take long then to start it into growth. I have had too, they will grow anywhere. They like the shade, and too much sun or too much heat is not favorable to their best growth. Once started, train them over doors, around pictures, across the pare cilings overhead, anywhere. A garland of living green is better than a dull cold wall.

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There is also the common "Wandering Jew," which grows well in the shade, in Sat a tuber into a wide-mouthed bottle ; let one end of it just touch the water; looks kinder peaked if I lets dem be out castellated structures which in former liver, regulate the bowels and as a purand if you keep it where the heat is except in the middle ob de day.' st ady and strong, you will be surprised at the rapidity with which it grows.—

Bear and Fo bear.

houses in excellent order, have a very annoying way of talking about what they have done in detail. It is foolish of women to make their work the subject of conversation at all the meals and at the occasions for social intercourse in the evening hour, for it irritates the husband and children, although all are too re-spectful to say so. Women would do well to examine themselves in regard to this point, and avoid a persistent habit of telling over how much they have done. On the other hand, the husband should not forget that his wife is a faithful worker. How astonished some wives would be if, after a multifarious day's work, the husband should make some such remark as this : 'How pleasant it such remark as this: How pleasant it the meeting, and after another long house so clean and tidy, the children so pause another citizen got up and obfresh, and the supper so deliciously You are a valuable woman, cooked. You are a valuable woman, wife! If a man should make such an appreciative remark, a wife would be supposed to be willing to suffer more or appreciative remark, a wife would be details, while he would be careful not to express himself again. Bear and forbear and a careful study of one another's wines in the prohibition, I'll guarantee make domestic happiness. The wife should not expect too much estimation of ninety days! necessities for sympathy, is needed to of her labour from the husband; neither should he leave her to struggle alone with life, especially where there is a family of young children.

The improvidence of the Indian is proverbisl. They toil not, if they can help it, neither do they spin, unless it is around the kitchen about meal time.

"Why he's a politician, you know; They take no thought of the morrow, runs the machine; in all the hig jobs; but will gorge their capacious stomachs to the highest notch, utterly indifferent of the coming day. To feest one day of the coming day. To feast one day and fast six is a pretty fair average, though hardly up to the Indian wish.

Night before last the moor crew trie. measure the appetite of a guilfless Piute of ten sagebrush summons, and, to his demand for something to est, gave him their lunches. Hale, Rice and Merrigan emptied their buckets and the young redman swallowed all and drank three quarts of tea and coffee mi.ed. He then took a jaunt down to Battle Mountain, but appeared again last night to see if he would not strike another grub bonanza, but the railroad boys did not respond, and gave up the contract for filling such a capacious maw.—Austin

Farm and Garden.

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Prince of all vines for house culture is

Casar a day or two ago, ard was surprisup three months' salary and hired a ed to see the old man sitting in front of his house, regarding with an air of pride strawberries.

> those?' he asked as he drew up his animated quadruped and forgot all about

'I grownd 'em,' said Cæsar, as he calmly devoured a berry that would bring twenty-five cents in the New York mar-

'Yes, sar, I done growed them in buckets. You jes' come and see.'

The reporter followed, and sure enough back of this hovel, on a bench, stood twenty or thirty pails, each with a flourishing strawberry plant. Some of and on others the deep red and delicately

'You see dem pails is mighty handy to take round, explained Cosar' as he held the afternoon, but the young 'uns they or from one of those lofty, glazed and

The roof of the house was mostly comfrom the Thames to the Hoogely. - Lonposed of cld sashes neatly glazed, and in don Telegraph. the centre of the garrot stood an old wood stove which kept the temperature Some housekeepers, who keep their at summer head. There were more pails at summer head. There were more pails each containing plants of different ages, which Caesar explained would bear all which Caesar explained would bear all which Caesar explained would bear all which Caesar explained would be an all the blood, aid digestion, regulate the blood, aid digestion, regulate the blood, aid digestion, regulate the Skin Eruptions, guaranteed to due in Skin Eruptions, guaranteed to due in which Caesar explained would bear all the blood, and digestion, regular tred every instance, or money refunded. 25c. with the blood pot forget and let the liver and kidneys, or strengthen tired every instance, or money refunded. 25c. nature, are agreeably surprised at the per box. For sale by J. Wilson. fire go out.

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He called a meeting of indignant citizens, in a town in Illinois, to petition Congress to prohibit the landing of any more French wines in this county until France, when a citizen arose and said : 'Gentlemen, what would we do without French wines? Let us pause a lit

This seemed to be a wet blanket or served:

'Gentlemen, the foundation of this ish then to tire him with relating the less for the sake of principle. In this to put an addition on my saw-mill and

A Singular Position.

Do you see that man over by the Postoffice corner, lounging so carelessly?' asked Jones of a friend the other day as he was exhibiting the sights of the dingy 'Oh, yes; I see him, of course,' re-

'Why, he's got his hands in his own

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Many experiments have been made to measure the height of waves in all conditions of weather. One authority goes as high as sixty-four feet, and another as low as five feet, giving it as his reason that the remover of wind seen that the remover of wind seen the remover of that the penetrating power of wind cannot reach below that depth. Of this philosopher it may be prefumed that he was a martyr to sea-sickness and that he must have contented himself with making his calculations in his study. On the other hand a height of suxty-four feet is almost as absurd, though it is true that the earthquake wave has been known to rise to sixty feet; yet surges of this kind are happily scarce, since when they occur they are not only in the habit of razing whole towns upon the coast line where that the penetrating power of wind canwhole towns upon the coast line where they break, but of carrying some of the vessels they may encounter at anchor in the neighborhood to the distance of a day's walk inland. Practical experience however, still looks with suspicion on all about it. Seld by J Wilson Goderich. most of the scientific theories touching the altitude and velocity of the waves. Professor Arry's table occupies speed with dimensions, and, as a sample of his calculations, it may be shown that the wave one hundred thousand feet in all crude and irritating matter. Concenbreadth will travel at the rate of 53,390 trated medicine only; very small; very feet per second in water that is ten purging. Im thousand feet deep. This is possible, but it is difficult to accept such conclu-able to take, and expel all kinds of sion as exact. At all events, there is worms from children or adults. Im nothing more deceptive than the height of waves. The tallest seas in the world run off Cape Horn, where, whether the wind blows east or west, they have a wind blows east or west, they have a holiday ground within a belt of eight or ten degrees that compass the globe without the intervention of a break of land.

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strong westerly gale around the Horn phur Soap. of Dr. E. C. West's Nerve and Brain when the vessels sink in the trough, the Treatment. See advertisement elsewhere or coming sea that is about to underrun Sold at Wilson's drug store. the ship and lift her soaring to the flying heavens will seem to heave its rushing summit to the height of the mizentop; but when the summit is gained by the observer and the waves viewed from there it will not speedily care l. We say they cannot, as thousands of cases already it will then be seeu that these crests which permanently cured and who are daily refrom the deck looked a long way up will commending Electric Bitters, will prove. now appear to be a long way down. It Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Weak Back, is a common shore-going phrase that the sea ran "mountains high." The idea im.

They purify the blood, regulate the bowsea ran "mountains high," The idea implied is not very generally accepted by parts. Every bottle guaranteed. For sailors, though the term may be some sale at 50c. a bottle by J. Wilson. [1]: sailors, though the term may be sometimes used by them for convenience. The truth is if waves were as tall as they are popularly supposed to be, no ship could by any possibility live in them. markable discoveries. The fact that Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption one in each hand for the news gatherer's They are lofty to the fancy, because at and all Throa and Lung diseases is daily inspection. 'I done made a lot of them sea they are usually surveyed from low curing patients that they have given up pails, and fill 'em up wid de blackest freeboards. To a spectator on a steamer, to die, is startling them to realize their kind of wood dirt. Den once a week I with a six foot height of side an Atlantic or Pacific surge would necessarily appear Jew," which grows well in the shade, in vases of water, even in bottles of water that you may hang behind your pictures, in a fresh pail, and that way I keeps a fresh stock. Desc old plants can stand fresh stock. Desc old plants can stand that way I keeps a fresh stock. Desc old plants can stand fresh stock. Desc old plants can stand would take from the deck of an old line. Store.

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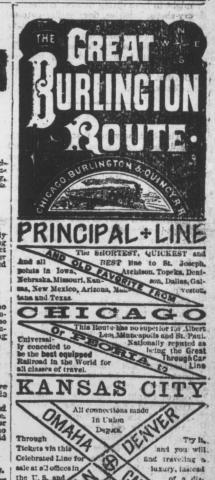
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cake to fall.

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cooked, either with pepper. up pieces of me ner. garnish for l Another garnis to be poured on chicken, is mad it into a bowl a tea kettle which water; in this of burning it. Another pret by cutting a sui or brocade silk satin and outl cord or very fin ers over crim easily made; proves it; fand of gay-colored f in the centre. trimmed with b

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'Will you have you oysters scalloped?' asked the waiter at an Austin restaurant, of a green customer. 'Have the oysters scalped?' Has everything in the restaurant got hair on it? Why don't you scalp the butter?'

the butter I 'Oh, I do so dote on the sea,' she gurgled. 'If you only had a yacht Augustus dear-!' I have no yacht, Wilhelmins,' he sighed, 'hut I can give you a little smack.' And then it sounded as if a cork had flown out of a bottle.

'Yos, sir,' said the entemologist. 'I can tame flies so that when I whistle they will come and alight on my hand.' 'Pshaw!' said the bald headed man, 'that's nothing; they come and alight on my head without my whistling.' The entomologist sat down.

'Everybody must grow old, you know my dear madame,' said a physician to a lady, who evidently looked upon the remark as a personal one, for she promptly replied. 'Not everbody, doctor; a great many of your patients will never grow old.'

the custom is, having published the banns of matrimony between two per-sons, was followed by the clerk's reading the hymnal beginning with these words: 'Mistaken souls, who dream of heaven.

The five-year old son of a family the other day stood watching his baby brothcther day stood watching his baby brother, who was making a great noise over having his face washed. The little fellow at length exclaimed to the baby, 'You think you have lots of trouble, but you don't know anything about it. Wait till you're big enough to get a lickin', and then you'll see; won't he, mamma?

*Now, John, and a teacher, if your nother should send you for half-a-dozen mother should send you for half-a-dozen eggs, and the price was ten cents, what would a whole dozen be? "They would be smashed, sir, before I got home." 'You den't understand,' said the teacher. 'How much would you pay fer them? 'Nothing,' replied John, 'Can aovie other boy answer the question? 'He would pay nothing, sir! exclaimed a boy at the other end of the room. 'You are as great a dunce as John,' said the teacher. 'No I ain't,' retorted the boy, 'for his mother gets everything on tick!'

Lord Odo Russell, while calling on

Lord Gdo Russell, while calling on Prince Sismarck during the sitting of the Berlin Conference, as ed him how he managed to rid himself of that class of importunate visitors whom he could not well refuse to see, but whose room he found preferable to their company.

'Oh ! replied the Chancellor, 'a have a very simple method; my wife knows them pretty well, and when she sees they are with me she generally contrives the come in and call me away upon some pretext or another. He had scarcely finished speaking when the princess put her head in the door and said: 'Otto, you must come and take your medic ne. You ought to have had it an hour ago.

Household Hints.

It is wise if you are going to put English currants into cake to dry them on es the cold water will cause the

Many cooks consider it a great improvement upon ordinary apple sauce which is to be observed with roast goose or with pork, to rub it through a colan-der and then to beat it with a spoon until it is very light and almost like pulp.

A good way to make use of old red tablecloths which are no longer suitable for the table, is to cut them in good-sized pieces and keep them in a drawer in the pantry, and on baking days bring them forth to lay the warm bread, or cookies, or cakes upon. They may take the place of towels in many other ways and prove

An excellent dish for breakfast is made An excellent dish for breakfast is made of six eggs and three tablespoonfuls of ham chopped very fine: beat the eggs, and after melting a lump of butter in the frying pan, drop the eggs into it and stir the ham in: the ham has of course been cooked, either fried or beiled; season with pepper. This is a good way to use up pieces of meat that are seft from dinup pieces of meat that are seft from din-

Lemon cut in thin slices made a good garnish for broiled spring chicken. Another garnish, or more properly sauce, to be poured on the platter around the chicken, is made by meting currant july. Take it out of the jelly tumbler, put it into a bowl and set it over the top of a tea kettle which is almost full of boiling water; in this way you escape all danger

Another pretty cushion cover is made by cutting a suitable figure out of ribbon or brocade silk; apply this to a square of satin and outline the figure with gilt cord or very fine braid. Thick lace covers over crimson silk are pretty and easily made; a bow at one corner imeasily made; a bow at one corner improves it; fanciful pen wipers are made of gay-colored flannels with a bird's head in the centre. If you have had hats trimmed with birds, and they are somewhat ruffled, and can utilize them in this

Chocolate sauce to be eaten with cottage pudding, or wich cornstarch blanc-mange is made of half a pint of cream and half a pint of milk. Grate two tablespoonfuls of chocolatate into this. Let it come to the boiling point, then add Let it come to the boiling point, then add the well-beaten yolks of two eggs, or if generously disposed, of three. When the sauce is of the right consistency, take it from the fire and add to it the whites of two eggs, which you have beaten to a stiff froth, with a tablespoonful of pow-dered sugar. Flavor with vanilla.

that and the apron also may be longer than wide; the pocket, and turn one corner over. Embroider a cluster much like that upon the apron, only it should be small. Let it be very careless and greecful in composition, a few grasses or a bitesom reaching up the corner that is turned over. The strings should be of ribbon of two contrasting colors, and a small bow should be placed at the side of the pocket.

The gift sesson will soon be upon us writes L. R., and she asks for suggestions. She intends to make the Christmas preents which she bestov this year. A enta which she bestow this year. Atmost every woman has a passion for baskets. I don't know what there is about a basket to fascinate and allure, but the fact is that no display of these useful articles is ever willingly passed unnoticed. So you may be sure that in presenting a pretty basket to a woman you will please her. Square ones of fancy straw or willow are made very or namental by lining them with satin and fasteping the lining down in diamond. fastering the lining down in diamond-like squares with small buttons covered with the sacia. For this purpose you can use flat bittonmoulds or old but-tons from which giding has worn off. A finely woven basket of good size, which may be used for scraps or for waste paper, is beautifully decorated by putting deep ribbon band at the bottom, or deep rebbou band at the bottom, on-broider some simple but showy pattern upon this, and let the stitches reach above the ribbon; with a long needle make stitches through the basket itself. If it is too slow an operation to embroid-er the entire band after it is put upon the basket, this may be embroided first, but he sure to large some

but be sure to leave some sprays to finish ter the band is in place, for it adds very much to the fine appearance of the bas-ket. A bright lining is always effective. A plain and straight willow lasket, which A plain and straight willow tasket, which is very open, may be made very handsome by embroidering a band to be placed around the centre of the basket; this band may be silk or satin, and it may be of any width you.please; six inches is a good width; above and below this put plush bands of equal width; fasten these with invisible stitches and put a pretty bow of ribbon on one handle only. A law source beaket with a cover is pretty. law, square basket with a cover is pretty, if upon the cover is worked a spray of large yellow daisies with a good many green stems. Still another way to ornament a basket, a large one, is to cover the outside with drab aida canvas embroidered. A little embroide. j is very effective on this canvas. One use which baskets are now put is to hold covering than a decorated basket. Pretty scent satchels are made by taking a square of silk; fold it so that it will be in the shape of a triangle; stitch it all around after puting the nittle bag containing the perfume powder inside; leave space enough around the edge so that it may be friuged. The upper side may be ornamented by embroidering or painting upon it, or by putting small silver or nickle initials upon it Another way to make these is to paste or glue a very pretty Christmas card to a ribbon, leaving the ribbon to extend severel inches beyond the card at each end, fringe the ribbon, put the powder into a little bag just the size of the picture, and lay between the two ribbons which form the upper and under parts of the satchel. These may be stitched together. Ribbons, or pieces of satin with the cards attached, are also used for the centre of pincushions. Of making pincushions there is no end. They are now made very high and hard, so that they keep their form perfectly. A lovely one exhibited in a part store window recently was at the door. This would seem like a bited in an art store window recently was at the door. This would seem like a ered muslin trimmed with lace; the lace and muslin covered about two-thirds of

the second; at one corner under the first row of lace, were placed two or

three very small and exquisite rosebuds. Neer'ess Criticism. What is the good of seeing holes in people's coats when we can't mend them? Talk of my debts if you mean to pay them: if not, keep your red rag behind. your ivory ridge. A friend's faults should not be advertised, and a stranger should not be published. He who brays at an ass is an ass himself, and he who makes a fool of another, is a fool himself. Don't get into the habit of laughing at Don't get into the habit of laughing at people, for the old saying is 'Hanging's stretching, and mocking catching.' Jesting is too apt to turn into jeering, and what was meant to tickle makes a wound. It is a pity when my mirth is another man's misery. Before a man cracks a joke he should consider how he would like it himself; for many who give tough blows have very thin skins. Give only what you would be willing to take; some men throw salt on others, but they smart if a pinch of it falls on but they smart it a pinch of it falls on their own raw places. When they get a Roland for their Oliver, or a tit for their precise; which, the corpse was taken out tat, they don't like it; yet nothing is of the bastion, placed in Dr. Schultz' more just. Biters deserve to be bitten.—

Ladies, Take Note. The celebrated Dr. John Dow, in his; sermon, gave the following excellent advice to the young ladies of his flock !-The buxom, bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked, half from the fort, nearly opposite the full-breasted, bouncing lass, who can river La Seine. By means of a large darn a stocking, mend trousers, make stone tied to the corpse, the body of darn a stocking, mend trousers, make her own frocks, command a regiment of pots and kettles, feed the pigs, chop wood, milk cows, wrestle with the boys, and be a lady withal in company, is just the sort of a girl for me, and for any worthy man to marry. But you, ye pining, moping, lolling, strewd-up, wasp-waisted, putty-faced, consumptive, mortgaged, music murdering, novel-devouring daughters of fashion and idleness, you are no more fit for matrimony ness, you are no more fit for matrimony a grave had been dug inside of the gate dered sugar. Flavor with vanilla.

If, as you say, you can do Kensington stitch prettily there are a great many things that you can make which are of high value to one who cannot embroider.

Small square black sick arrors are lovely if finised with a broad hem, and then in one correct work a hundry of fourteen chickens. The truth is, my dear girls, you want more liberty and less fashionable restraint, more kitchen and less parlor, more leg exercise and less parlor, more leg exercise and less parlor, more frankness and less mock modesty, more frankness and less bustle. Loose more breakfast and less bustle. Loose all cases. They destroy and remove all cases. They destroy and remove in one corner work a bunch or cluster of clover blossoms and grasses; do not have the cluster in a diagonal position, but almost crosswise, though without stiffness. Have one pocket, square also, or the God of Nature designed.

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Fashion's Fancies.

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SCOTT'S LAST HOURS.

Tracte Entsade of the Red River Rebel-Now that Louis Riel is again troubling the Northwest, the following incident in his career written by John Bruce will be read with interest :- Six soldiers had been chosen to shoot Scott. I have here again to write the name of a man whose behavior in that circumstance reflects on him the greatest honor. Augustin Parisien, one of the six soldiers, declared openly that he would not shoot at Scott, and, in fact, he took off the cap from his gun before the word of command "present" was given. Of the five balls remaining, only two hit the poor victim, one on the left shoulder and the other in the upper part of the chest above the heart. Had the other soldiers missed the mark unintentionally or had they willingly aimed too high or too low, or aside? It is unknown. However that may be, as the two wounds were not sufficient to cause death, at least sudden death, a man named Guillemette stepped forward and discharged the contents of a pistol close to Scott's head while he was lying on the ground. This ball, however, wok a wrong direction. It went into the upper part of the left cheek and came out

somewhere about the cartilage of the nose. Scott was still not dead, but that did not prevent his butchers from placing story made at one s ease if there were it was covered with pink satin, and at not several witnesses full of life who the centre was a little square of embroid- heard between the hours of five and six in the evening, the unfortunate Scott the cushion, then another row of lace finished it, this extending to the edge; and it was known that he had been shot the first row reaching just to the edge of at half-past twelve. What a long and horrible agony, and what ferocious cruelty on the part of his butchers. The words heard and understood by the French Metis were only these : "My God ! My God !" Some English Metis, and those understanding English, heard distinctly these words : "For God's sake take me out of here or kill me.' Towards 11 o'clock-that is, after ten and a half hours of frightful agony, a person, whose cording to some, with a pistol according to others. That same person, after hav-

name I shall withhold for the present went into the bastion and gave him the finishing stroke with a buther's knife acing inflicted the last blow on poor Scott, said, as he was coming back from the bastion : "The son of a b -- shall not relieved each in their turn. On the sleigh, the same in which the doctor had brought to gaol Mrs. Schultz. then sick, pulling the sleigh himself; as I have tated in my second letter. That same vehicle, then, drawn by a grey horse, was taken towards the Red River, and stopped about one mile and a

The Mether.

taitors have the middle forms of the back an inch and a fourth wide at the waist line and side forms.

Young married ladies now wear 'danger lights' in their ears after the manner of steamers—that is, an emerald on the starboard and a ruby on the port side. It is a very striking custom.

It is reported, though by whom and under what circumstances we do not deem it proper to state, that young ladies are now wearing golden bands about their ankles. But, of course, they are never seen except by 'the girls.' Their purpose in the world is merely to provoke envy.

SCOTT'S LAST HOURS.

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When r if old Dr. Johnson was fifty years old, ne wrote to his aged mother as if he were her wayward, loving boy:—

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When President Nott, of Union College, was more than ninety years old, and had been for half a century a college president, as strength and sense failed him in his dying hours, the memory of his mothhis dying hours, the memory of his mother's tenderness was fresh and patent; and he could be hushed to needed sleep by a gentle patting on the shoulder, and the singing to him of old-time lullabies, as if his mother was still sitting by his bed-side in loving ministry, as she had been well-nigh a century before. The true son never grows old to a true mother.

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the parlor," was the calm reply.
"And you never called on them?"
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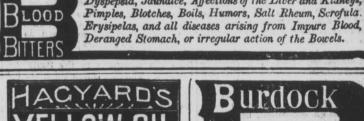
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REAL BUROY SECURE FRIDAY, OUT SE

J. R. Miller, P. S. I. paid his of al visit to the school last week, and making in all 43 promotions.

FIRE.-Last Monday morning the barn and contents belonging to James Hepples were totally destroyed by fire. Loss about \$800. Insurance \$500.

Sheppardion.

John McLeod died last week after an illness of two years, regretted by many friends. His funeral was attended by page 1. The report several months of Gordon disobeyed his instructions, and many members of I. O. G. T. No. 213 in regalia, and the service of the order was read by Bro. John Clutton.

Large quantities of apples have been washed ashore hers. It is thought some and his followers fought desperately vessel must have thrown her cargo over-

Leoburn.

Sickness - Sickness is quite prevalent to drive the rebels back, during which this neighborhood, Mrs. Knuckle, thousands of the latter were killed. in this neighborhood, Mrs. Knuckle, Lake Shore, is very ill at present.

CROPS. -The fall wheat looks remarkably well all over the country, and farmers are in great hopes of a good crop mext year.

Scorr Act Meeting.—Notwithstanding bad weather a good audience attended the lecture on the Scott Act by Rev. John Gray, of Clinton, in the Presbyterian church on Thursday of last week.

The speaker left a good impression upon his hearers. John Linklater occupied the chair. No one spoke for the other side.

WINGHAM'S WICKEDNESS. Nile cataracts.

Assault on the Lord's Army-Threatened pardment of a Methodist Church.

Times of that village, 'Wingham has gained an unenviable reputation on account of the lawless conduct displayed by rowdies towards the Lord's Army.

Not content with saluting them with a volley of eggs during their march on the with legal counsel owing to some questions.

Ottawa, Oct. 28.—The supreme court, which sat at 12 noon today, was crowded with legal counsel owing to some questions. streets, on Friday evening last a raid was made on the barracks, the windows broken with stones, and balls filled with paint hurled through them, ruining the dresses of several ladies in the audience.

On Sathbudgay might see the audience. On Sathrday night as the army were marching out balls of paint were again hurled at them, one of them striking Lieut. Wilson in the face, cutting him and covering his clothes with paint.

And on Monday a communication was received by the pastor of the Mining Street Methodist church threatening to bombard that edifice if the army were

have been in all 43 contests. The result has in 40 cases been favorable to the act, while it has only been defeated in eight elections. Five of these defeats were austained in this province, two in Quebec and one in New Brunswick. Of the foots Scott Act victories 12 were obtain. forty Scott Act victories, 12 were obtain- sheriff's office, which was close beside ed in Nova Scotia, 12 in New Brunswick, the registry office mentioned there, it 6 in Prince Edward Island, 6 in Ontario, would be valid. Justices Strong and and two each in Quebec and Manitoba. Henry agreed with the chief justice. Five of these contests were on the ques- The next case was also a question from tion of the repeal of the act in constitu-encies where it had been adopted, and whether certain electors in Kent county in no case was the attempt to procure a had the right to withdraw their names repeal successful. This is a specially from the signatures to the Scott Act favorable indication, as showing that prohibition stands the test of experience—a it is likely, from the tone of the remarks law, which, after having been in force lowed to do so. for more than a generation, has so far commended itself to the approval of the people of the state that the latest action of the electors has been to embody it in the state constitution. There is ample testimony that the more the people see of prohibition the better they like it.

Tragedy at Winnipeg.

reputable place, named Walsh. Cameplace and remained during the night on a drunken spree, during which several leyan chapel at Chang-Tsung was derows occurred. On leaving in the morn-stroyed on the 14th of September by a ing and while the group was standing a short distance from the house. Walsh fired a revolver into the crowd, hitting Cameron, who dropped dead. Walsh and the others were at once arrested. The deceased came from Prince Edward's Island, and this was his first drunk. He was employed at Ogilvie's mill, and had an excellent reputation. He was 28 ea.s of age and unmarried. and was instantly killed.

EGYPTIAN AFFAIRS

by the amperial Government—A Letter from Chinese Gordon.

that Khartou nas at last succumbed to it clearer that every man, woman and the repeated attacks of the rebels. Acchild who desired to leave Khartoum cording to a native report received at could have done so, and that the only nacing Kharteum the past several months recently received large reinforcements from El Mahai and early in the morning made as with the morning that Gordon and his followers fought dispersately the and his followers fought desperately the board during recent gales.

Although no meeting on the Scott Act question was held here, excitement ran high.

town was soon at the mercy of the enemy, who swarmed into the place from the surrounding country in large numbers. Another report is it that Jordon was surprised through the tree nerv of some of the Egyptein troop under him, and was compelled to surrender by overwhelming odds after a desperate attempt

> WOLSELEY'S FORCES. CAIRO, Oct. 28.-The plan of Wolse ley's expedition to Khartoum furnished him a total force of 8,500 English troops. He will take 5,000 of these to Dongola, mised to furnished a contingent of 3,-000 men. If an advance in force is deemed necessary beyond Dongola the reserves will be pushed on from Wady Halfa.

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THE SCOTT ACT.

'During the past two weeks,' says the The Supreme Court Settles Some Doubtful Frantic efforts were made to rescue the

Ottawa, Oct. 28.—The supreme court, And on Monday a communication was received by the pastor of the Minnie Street Methodist church threatening to bombard that editice if the army were allowed to hold any more services there. It is a disgrace to the town that such lawless proceedings are allowed to go on week after week unchecked, and we hope now that drompt and vigorous measures will be taken to put down this rowdyism and bring the perpetrators of these outrages to justice.

A resume of the votes taken upon the Scott act Contests.

A resume of the votes taken upon the scott act during the six years in which that been in operation shows that there have been in all 43 contests. The result in this case the rights of the people was plain to him that was plain to him that was plain to him that was pardoned by Governor Hubbard in this case, and that was plain to him that was pardoned by Governor Hubbard was pardoned by Governor Hubbard in this case, and the strength of the people was plain to him that the convenience of the strength of the pastor of the strength of the clause. Robinson held that the convenience of the passing of the act, still it could not be denied but there was great difference of opinion in respect to the passing of the act, and it was plain to him that in this case the rights of the people was considered in the sherifs office or the registrar's, but there is no provision where the object in the sherifs office or the registrar's, but there is no provision where the decidence of the season that the people was cleared to an unrecognizable mass. Deceased lived in this city. He was 21 was cleared to an unrecognizable mass. Deceased lived in this city. He was 21 was cleared to an unrecognizable mass. Deceased lived in this city. He was 21 was cleared to an unrecognizable mass. Deceased lived in this city. He was 21 was cleared to an unrecognizable mass. Deceased lived in this city. He was 21 was cleared to an unrecognizable mass. Deceased lived in this city. He was 21 was cleared to an unrecognizable mass. Deceased lived in this city. He

Mobbing the Missions.

A Fatal Accident at Kincardine

KINCARDINE, Oct. 27. - John McLeod,

APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE.

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Lozhor, Oct. 27.—Official correspondence regregation affairs is published, which arrived yeathed year and prodoxy last, on account of the teacher meeting and prodoxy last, on account of the teacher meeting and prodoxy last, on account of the teacher meeting and goodenees are the engine of the teacher meeting and the property and the property of the expeditive was to bring the engine of the last in the summer, has gone to Goderich to manage the engine of Henry Solid Pyr. and the triple forger in John Bowman, not James Nicky, as given last week.

Mass B. Finland has returned from a three weeks' visit to friends at St. Augustine.

Port Albert.

Mrs. Hider, of Woodstock, has been visiting at the residence of Wm. Grey.

Miss Cadmore, of Clinton, is visiting at the residence of Wm. Grey.

Miss Ball, of Tuckersmith, ioft for her home last week.

Dr. Smale has returned after an extended trept through the province.

Figs.—Last Monday morning the born and contents belonging to James Mrs. Albert of the born and contents a belonging to James for the contents and the born and contents a belonging to James of the contents and the born and contents a belonging to James and the contents are the content of the contents and the born and contents a belonging to James and the contents are the content of the conten that Khartoum has fallen into the hands of the rebul. The Government has no advices on the subject.

CAIRO. Oct. 28.—The greatest anxiety exists he and at wady Helfa and Dongola over sistent rumors from native sources after at both the latter places.

Mr. Gladstone and all. Childers, the line bases that went to rescue drowning crews four were swamped and ten of completely upset by the action of Lord Wolesley, who is spending money like water. The extreme Radicals at the same time are murmuring louder every day, as the telegrants from Gordon make day, as the telegrants from Gordon make the severest experienced since 1870.

AN ARTHUR TERROR.

CREMATED IN A CAR.

Disastrous Collision on the Canada Southern-A Conductor Burned to Death-Several Trainmen Injured-Cabooses

dent occurred on the Canada Southern Railway about 5:20 last night at Montrose station, resulting in the horrible in a terrible manner. Seeing the posi-death of Conductor Herbert Thayer and tion of Mr. Rowane, his wife and family the serious injury of several other trainmen. Special train No. 16, composed of empty cars, in charge of Conductor Thos, which all engaged were more or less in-Reynolds and Engineer Carlton, reached

Wady Halfa. which four cabooses were standing. The back of the train struck these. The jar upset a stove in the second caboose. Several trainmen were seated in the caboose, when the shock came, and were thrown from their seats. The stove fell on Herbert Thaver.

PINNING HIM TO THE FLOOR. and the caboose instantly took fire. capture. -[Arthur Enterprise. unfortunate man from his terrible fate, but his would-be helpers were compelled to give up in despair.

His brother, Willard Thayer, brakeman on the caboose, kept hold of his hand as long as he could bear the heat, but finally was driven back, SCORCHED AND EXHAUSTED,

and pulled through the window. When assisted outside, it was found his leg was Brakeman Schofield was slightly hurt,

Conductor McGregor had his feet badly Three cabooses were completely burn-When Thaver's body was recovered it

was pardoned by Governor Hubbard after serving about six years, on the recommendation of the surgeon in charge of the prison. Marco was said to be dying of consumption, and could n possibly live but a few weeks, After getting his freedom he gained rapidly health, and was preparing to enjoy lif again, when he was rearrested and again confined in the Caledonia jail for the murder of Mrs. Enos who was killed a the same time as her husband. Hi health again failed rapidly and at the opening of the court in May he was s reduced that it required the assistance of two deputies to support him while h made a plea of not guilty. He was agai it is likely, from the tone of the remarks remanded to jail, and has been consideronclusion fully borne out by the Maine of the judges, that they will not be aled convalescing until a short time ago, when it was noticed that his health was failing with alarming rapidity, or, in other words, that he was preparing court. Dr. McKenna began to look Hong Kong, Oct. 27.—Advices say that the Roman Catholic priests under be a cake of common hard soap, upon which protection at Swartow were or which he was feeding himself, and which dered to leave by the Chinese authorities. had so completely brought about the de-When those at Chao-Chu Fu had left the sired effect that when he was called upon Winnipeg, Oct. 27.—A man named and destroyed everything they could. It is said they ravished the female consequence of a discontinuous and destroyed everything they could. It is said they ravished the female consequence of a discontinuous and destroyed everything they could been secured to defend him, and he has verts. At Kite-Yung a mob destroyed extractions of the Power of the reputable place, named Walsh. Came-the Roman Catholic places of worship as ron and three or four others visited the place and remained during the night on byterian and other missions. The Wes-byterian and other missions. The Wes-

Just at the time when the English people are discussing the advisability of abolishing peerages the Mikado of Japan has created a Japanese peerage, consisting of 11 princes, 24 marquises, 76 counts, 374 viscounts, and 74 barons. The Japanese started on a forward march a little while ago, but they seem to have got tired on the way and to have turned back toward the point from which they come a successful agent. Terms from

JAPANESE TYPHOON.

A Ferocious Wild Cat Nearly Tears a Mis

The wild cat which did so much dam age, and created such chusternation here last fall, paid us another visit on Sunday last. The general supposition is that it entered the village some time during Saturday night and remained in some secluded place during the day, Immediately after dark, however, his catship sallied forth, entered the house of Thomas Rowane, and made a general onslaught on the entire family. It first made a spring at Mr. Rowane, who St. Thomas, Oct. 27.—A terrible acci- struggled manfully against such terrible odds, but being overpowered, he fell exhausted to the floor, torn and lacerated heroically ventured their lives in his de fence, and after a terrible struggle, in jured, they succeeded in driving the beast away. Fearing its return, Mrs. Rowane ran for help, and soon a number of persons went to the relief of the fam-ily, which was found in a fearful state of terror and excitement. The animal afterwards attacked Chief Henry, on George street, and, although terror striken, he succeeded in escaping with a few-flesh wounds and some rough handling. The animal is described by those who saw him, as standing about 21 feet high, built in proportion, and fearfully ferocious in appearance. It is thought that a large bounty will be offered for its

LONDON, Oct. 28.-A violent storm prevailed throughout the British Isles. Houses have been demolished at Shields, vessels in the Clyde driven, from their moorings and many minor wrecks reported. Four vessels were driven ashore off

A steamer from Lisbon for Cardiff was wrecked at Penzance, and the German cruiser Undine was wrecked off the Danish coast. The crews of both were

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