H COURT OF JUS-ERY DIVISIO R vs. LETOUZEL. ABLE FARM ship of Colborne. uctioneer, at the Colborna tel, Goderich,

SATURDAY THE OF APRIL, 1884, the afternoon, that valuable is "Cherrydale Farm," alf a mile of the Village of: Township of Celborne, in Huron, and about six miles f Gederich, and consists of including some of the best he Township. The buildings and consist of a three story House, good Barns and Jones 20x40, a Press House box20, a Dairy with a constant

the Plaintiff's Solicitors; the t interest, to be paid into day of May, A. D. 1886, when il be entitled to a convayance, possession. A portion of the will be allowed to remain or interest at 7 new count. will be allowed to remain of interest at 7 per cent.

time of sale, will be really cement for the completion of the property will be put up red bid. In other respects of sale shall be the standing of the said court.

ulars may be obtained from or from the Plaintin's Solici-Seager & Lewis, Barristers, rich, the 8th day of March, A.

MALCOMSON. PROUDFOOT Plaintiff's Solicitors.

SALE, OF A FARM IN ASHFIELD,

ASHFIELD.

contered for sale by Public Coote, Auctioneer, at Baile Town of Goderich, at the ck in the afternoon, on Saturh, 1884, the farm commonly Shaw farm." containing Soless, and being composed of of the Westerly half of Little First Concession of the fifeld (in the Eastern Divisereon a log house and outnever-failing creek running, and being well drained, leared and free from stamps, about 15 acres, being mostly nimproved. The soil in the gprincipally first-class sandy a bush or rear part inclines oil. All the land could be cuid, there being no waste land, cultivation. About 8 or 10 and about 6 acres in fall m faces on a good graver m Goderich, which is about and there is a school and also n about 18 of a mile. An been made with the present hich possession can be given me in the event of a sale. Each cores of fall wheat, and so of clover have been sown on inch would go to the purchasec, n per cent, of the purchasec, n per cent o ed bid.
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of March. A.D. 1884.

GEORGE COOTE,

dor's Solicitor, Dundas P.O. 1930-3t 1935 O HOTE COLBORNE Its All STOCK

Repairing in

POPULAR PATENT M MEDICINES 1d Druggist,

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prietory Medicines ES, &c., &c. & PERFUMERY

GCDERICH.

INTELLIGENCE TO COUNTY THU:TY-SIXTH YEAR. Wel LE NUMBER 1936

GODERICH. ONT., FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1884.

New Advertisements This Week

Spring Opening—Mrs. Girvin.
Parasol Found—Signal Office.
Money to Loan—Seager & Lewis.
Spring Opening—Miss Wilkinson.
Servant Girl Wanted—Mrs. Shaw.
New Millinery Firm—Miss Pretty.
Notice to Debtors—John A. Naftel.
Eye, Ear and Throat—Dr. Ryerson,
To Mothers of Families—Wm. Kay.
Samething Wanted—John A. Naftel Something Wanted-John A. Naftel Something wanted—John A. Nattel. Notice to the Public—James MeNair. Field and Gaiden Seeds—Rees Price. Chancery Notice—James S. Cartwright: Bricklaying and Plastering—E. Sharman M. wers & Reapors Repaired—D. K. Stra

Dentistry.

MICHOLSON, L.D.S, SURGEON AL. Dentist. Office and residence. Wes Struct three doors below Bank of Montrea Goderich

The People's Column.

DARASOL FOUND-A PARASOL was found at Naim's corner on Wednesday, March 19th. The owner can have it by preving property and paying for this advertisement. Apply at this Office. 1936-SERVANT GIRL WANTED-GOOD

Wages will be given to a competent gen servant. Apply to MRS SHAW, Nor 1936-it.

WE HAVE \$7,600.00 PRIVATE
FUNDS to LOAN at 6 %, (Six Por Cent),
on first-class Farm Property, in large or small
sum;
SEAGER & LEWIS,
Goderich, April 25th, 1884. PPRENTICES WANTED - TWO A OR THREE good apprentices are wanted to learn dressmaking. Apply to MISS ORRIS, over Sheppard's Book Store. North Street.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS.

All parties indebted to me for store accounts for 1883, will be pleased to call and settle the same by cash or note at once. After May ist, interest and expenses added to all accounts left unpaid. I must have money to carry or JOHN A. NAFTEL,

Goderick, March 27th, 1884. 1936-3t TOTIUE TO THE PUBLIC.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, owing to ill health, has been forced to close up his grain and seed store, and all parties owing him are requested to pay up before the fist of May, to avoid forced collection. This notice JAMES McNAIR,

Goderich, March 25th, 1884.

DOWARD SHARMAN, BRICKLAYER AND PLASTERER, EAST STREET,
Is still ready to do any work in his line at
mederate prices.
Lim., Bricks, Firebricks, and other Building
Material kept on hand for Sale.
Goderich, March 26th, 1884.

NULLS FOR SALE . - THE SUBbrd Durham bulls—one a dark red yearling, and the other a light roan rising two year-cid. Pedigrees of both duly registered in Canadian Herd Book. Terms easy, Apply W. H. GOD, let 16, oon. 3, E. D. Celborne.

For Sale or to Let.

TORE TO RENT OR SELL-BE-ING on corner of good gravel road. House stories, in good repair. Store 20x24, with ore room, wood shed, stable and a acre land. P.O. and daily mail. Terms easy. Apply to R. T. HAYNES, Sheppardton. 1935-

SHEPPARDTON FARM TO RENT OR SELL. 60 acres. 50 acres cleared and free of stumps; all well fenced; two wells; good barn and shed and other buildings, including brick cottage 25x30, with cellar full 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.

50 ACRE LOT IN ASHFIELD FOR

TO LET-THE HOUSE AT PRES LENT occupied by the subscriber, cor. of West and Waterloo sts., Goderich. Rent low to a suitable tenant. For particulars apply on the premises. MRS. ROBT. DONAGH.1934-4t FOR RENT — A COMFORTABLE
house to let on the corner of Newgate
and Albertats., at present occupied by A
Straiton. Apply to JOHN BRECKEN.
RIDGE.
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Loans and Insurance.

MONEY TO LEND. — PRIVATE funds—on freehold security. Apply to 1876-6m. 50,000 PRIVATE FUNDS TO LEND on good Farm or first-class Town Property 8 per cent. Apply to R. RADCLIFFE. 1751

MONEY TO LEND.—A LARGE amount of Private Funds for investment to lowest rates on first-class Mortgages. Apply to GARROW & PROUDFOOT. 20,000 PRIVATE FUNDS TO LEND of 20,000 FRIVATE FUNDS TO LIEBNE Pon Farm and Town Property at lowest in terest. Mortgoges purchased, no Commission charged, Conveyanding Feet reasonable N. B.—Borrowers can obtain money in one day if title is satisfactory.—DAVISON & JOHN STON Barristers. &c.. Goderich.

RADCLIFFE, FIRE, MARINE,
Representing first-class Companies. Also agent
for the CANADA LIVE STOCK INSURANCE CO.
Money to lend on Mortgage, either in Town or
Farm Property, in any way to suit the borrow
er. Office—(up-stairs) Kay's block Goderich

SEAGER & LEWIS, OPPOSITE MAR-TIN'S HOTEL, Goderich, have private FUNDS TO LEND, in any sums to suit parties wanting loans, at very low rates.

Legal Notices.

HANCERY NOTICE TO CREDIT-ORS of JOHN VAUGHAN and MARY ANN TRAINOR, deceased. Pursuant to a direction of the High Court of

ANN-TRAINOR, deceased.

Pursuant to a direction of the High Court of Justice, Chancery Division, made in the matter of Re TRAINOR, infant, the creditors of JOHN VAUGHAN and MARYANN TRAINOR, his daughter, both late of the Township of Wawanosh, in the County of Huron, who died in or about the month of August, 1882, and the month of March, 1882, respectively, are, on or before the 7th day of April. 1884, to send by post, prepaid, to Mesers. CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON, of the Town of Goderich, in the County of Huron, Solicitors, their Christian and surnames, addresses and description, the full particulary of their claims, a statement of their accounts, and the nature of the securities, (if any)-held by them; or in default thereof they will be peremptorily excluded from the benefit of the said proceeding. Every oreditor holding any security is to produce the same before me, the undersigned, at my chambers, in Osgoode Hall, in the City of Toronto, on the 10th day of April, 1884, at twelve o'clock noon, being the time appointed for adjudication on the claims.

Dated 20th day of March, 1884.

JAMES S. CARTWRIGHT. Registrar Q.B.D. A COTION SALE, OF A FARM IN

There will be offered for sale by Public Auction, by Geo. Coote, Auctioneer, at Bailey's Hotel, in the Town of Goderich, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon, on Saturday, March 29th, 1884, the farm commonly known as "the Shaw farm," containing 50 acres, more or less, and being composed of the Easterly half of the Westerly half of Lot Number Two, in the First Concession of the Township of Ashfield (in the Eastern Division), having thereon a log house and outhouses, and a never-failing creek running through the same, and being well drained, About 35 acree cleared and free from stumps, and the balance, about 15 acree, being mostly uncleared, or unimproved. The soil in the date of the County of Huron. Sales attended to John the County of Huron. Sales attended in any part of the County. Address orders to Goderich P. O. 285. and the balance, about 15 acres, being mostly uncleared, or unimproved. The soil in the cleared part being principally first-class sandy loam, and in the bush or rear part inclines more to a clay soil. All the land could be cultivated if cleared, there being no waste land, or any unfit for cultivation. About 8 or 10 acres in clover, and about 6 acres in fall wheat. The farm faces on a good gravel road leading from Goderich, which is about 7 miles distant, and there is a school and also a church within about 1-8 of a mile. An agreement has been made with the present tenant, under which possession can be given within a short time in the event of a sale.

Also about eight acres of fall-wheat, and about sight acres of clover have been sown on the property, which would go to the purchaser. TERMS:—Ten per cent. of the purchase money to be paid down at the time and place of sale to the Vendor's Solicitor, and the balance of the purchase money, without interest, to be paid to the Vendor's Solicitor within one meanth thereafter. The property will be subject to a reserved bid.

Further particulars and conditions will be made known at the time and place of sale, or at any time previous on application to the Vendor's Solicitor, Dundas P. O.

Dundas, 12th of March. A.D. 1884.

GEORGE COOTE,

T. H. A. BEGUE,

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUS-TICE. CHANCERY DIVISION. SEYMOUR vs. LETOUZEL

A VALUABLE FARM in the township of Colborne.

Pursuant to a judgment and order made herein there will be sold by public auction with the approbation of Sutherland Malcomson Esquire, Master of the Supreme Court of Judicature at Goderich, by

John Knox, Auctioneer, at the Colborne

That farm, consisting of part Block 'G, Township of Colborne, half a mile from Durk top, attended on the greater load. Site open clock in the account of partnership dealings. Research with frame bars and pinn on the premises. Also surject greaters and pinn on the country of the Cou

Legal.

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CARROW & PROUDFOOT, BAR Goderich. J. T. Garrow, W. Proudfoot. 175 CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON. Barristers, Solicitors in Chancery, &c. Oderich and Wingham. M. C. Cameron, G. P. Holt, M. G. Cameron, Goderich. W. I. Macara, Wingham. 1751.

Medical.

TI E. CASE, M.D.; C.M., M.C.P.S. 1. Ont. Physician, Surgeon, Accoucheur, &c. Office-(That formerly occupied by Dr. Hutchinson) Dungannon. Night office-Martin's hotel. B. WHITELY, M.D., C.M., PHY SICIAN, Surgeon, Accoucheur, etc., M. P.S., Ontario. Office—The Square, 2 doors ast of Wilson's Drug Store, up stairs. 1903t

R. McDONAGH, M.D., PHYSIC-I. IAN, SURGEON, &c., Graduate of Tor-onto University, Licentiate of the Royal Col-lege of Physicians, London, England, &c., &c., M. C. P. S., Ontario. Office and residence Opposite Balley's Hotel, Hamilton street, God-erich

DR. McLEAN, PHYSICIAN, SUR-GEON, Coroner &c. Office and residence Bruce Street, second door west of Victoria G. MACKID, M. D., PHYSI-cian, Surgeon and Accoucher, Graduate of Toronto University. Office opposite Camer-on & Cameron's Bank, Lucknow. If not in office, enquire at the Bank. 1763-y.

DRS. SHANNON & HAMILTON, Paysicians, Surgeons, Accouchers, &c. office at Dr. Shannon's residence, near the gaol Goderich. G. C. SHANNON, J. C. HAMIL-TON.

EYE, EAR AND THROAT.

DR. RYERSON, L.R.C.P., L.R.C.P.S.E.,
Lecturer on the Eye, Ear and Throat, Trinity
Medical College, Toronto, and Surgeon to the
Mercer Eye and Ear Infirmary, Oculist and
Aurist to the Hospital for sick childrea, late
Clinical Assistant Royal London Ophthalmic
Hospital, Moorfields, and Central London
Throat and Ear Hospital, 317 CHURCH STREET,
TORONTO. March 27th, 1884.

Hotels.

THE HURON HOTEL CRAIG & SAULTS, PROPRIETORS.

"The Huron Hotel" late the "Woodbine" has recently been refitted in every branch, and is capable of giving satisfaction in every particular to the travelling public. The stable in connection has been specially fitted up for the farmer's convenience, and is in charge of a first-class hostler, Rates for transient traveller, 31 per day; special terms for weekly boarders.

HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE. Chancery Division.

Before Ferguson, V. C.

The spring chancery sittings opened in Goderich on Thursday, March 20th. is around again, after a very severe attack The following cases came on for trial:— Cameron vs. Wa'ker — This was an ction brought by the plaintiff to compel the specific performance of an agreement for the tranfer of certain lands. The plaintiff failed to prove the signature of defendant to the document, and judg-ment was given for defendant. M. G.

ment was given for defendant. M. G. Cameron for p!ff.; J. T. Garrow for deft. Ramsay vs. McIlwain et al—Was an action to set aside a fraudulent conveyaace, but as plaintiff was not ready to go on, the case adjourned, plaintiff paying the costs of the day. Garrow & Dickin-son for plff.; Holmested for deft.

NEWS ABOUT HOME

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

TOWN TOPICS.

Get your note paper and envelopes stampe at Imrie's. Ask for the "Solid Comfort" or "Olivette Gederich cigar. Over two hundred DIFFERENT DESIGNS in Easter and birthday cards to chose from a W. L. Horton's

pure wines and liquors.
Cor. South street and Square.
"Big Push" and the other alleged conspirators have had their portraits in the papershat they would have apperred to better advantage had they been "photod" by Sallowsthe Goderich artist.

In the appears

In the spring a young man's fancy
Lightly turns to thoughts of love,
and spring suits. The newest styles in both
goods and shapes can be seen at F. & A.
Pridham's, the fashionable tailors.

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The ice is breaking up, and navigation will likely be earlier than usual, but there is always an open course to G. B. Robean's photograph gallery, where first-class work is turned out in all styles of pictures.

Read the advertisement of James Saunders & Son, and call and see their cheap lines. Beautiful wall papers at low prices. Special values in milk pans and pails. All goods low. "The Cheapest Heuse Under the Sun."

The Ladies Aid Association of Knox church, intend to have an apron beazar, wish a refreshment table, on Thursday, the 3rd of April, in the store next that occupied by Mr. G. N. Davis. All contributions of aprons or weak are to be sent to the room on Wednesday, the 2nd. and contributions for the refreshment table on Thursday morning.

The wall papers and decorations received this week at Imrie's beat anything yet shown in Goderich for beauty indesign colouring and cheapness. This is what is said by those who have seen them. Gold papers from 25c. per roll upwards. The largest stock west of Toronto to chose from. Inspection invited, New stock of Hazaar patterns to hand.

Read "Enstace the Outcast."

Read "Eustace the Outcast." Frank McGregor is home on a visit Miss Kate Macara has returned from Toronto.

Miss Ross is visiting her sister, Mrs. Meyers, of Wingham. Mrs. and Miss Newcome have gone East on a holiday visit.

Mrs. McLeod, mother of Mrs. Wilson Salkeld, has been very ill. "Red" Fraser has been laid up for a few days by a severe cold. Mr. Addison, we are sorry to learn, is

laid up with a severe cold. The Messrs. Reid, plasterers, have gone to Buffalo for the season. Some of our local shots have been af-

er wild geese during the week. Mrs. W. C. Whitely, of Clinton, has been spending a few days in town. The boys on the bicycles have had pleasant week of it for the season. Mrs. Black, West street, will give

bicycle party this (Friday) evening. Miss Holt is the guest of her brother, A. M. Kay, of the Brussels postoffice, shed his genial smile upon us on Tues-

too in town, the guest of Mrs. George

evening. Mrs. Proctor and children returned to their home at Belle Isle, Mich., on Saturday last.

Mrs. Thos. Andrews has been pros trated by a severe attack of congestion of the lungs.

O. Carey has removed to rural quarters near Auburn, and will work his farm

on the lungs. Mrs. Gavin Struthers has returned from her visit to her son, Joseph Quick,

Mrs. John Sturdy, of Wingham, was in town this week, the guest of Mrs. Alez, Watson.

of Woodstock.

Rev. Fr. Kealy, of Irishtown, celebrated mass and vespers at St. Peter's church on Sunday last. Miss McConnell, sister of Mrs. G. C. Robertson, has been spending part of

the winter in Ohio.

A meeting of the Goderich lacrosse club will be held at the Huron hotel on

Toronto, of the Redemptionist order, will conduct mission services in St. egg raiser.

Peter's church for a week, commencing on Passion Sunday, March 30th.

worth the small price of admission.

Dr. Ryerson begat to announce that the increasing demand of practice at home to furnish an item for the paper when renders it impossible for him to continue they can, and not wait for somebody else his monthly visits to Stratford. He will to report what they know.
next be there on Saturday, April 26.

UBITUARY.—Last week

In the spring the city poet
Dreams of birds and blossoms glad;
In the spring the dinner's thorax
Scoops the bonelets of the shad;
In the spring the pale arbutus
Makes the wood a fragrant mat:
In the spring the airy maiden
Dreams about her i aster hat. The managers of Knox church are

going to provide a pleasant entertainment for the evening of Good Friday in the basement of the church. Some of the best local literary and musical talent has been secured and an enjoyable evening many has the entireprod ing may be anticipated. Commander Boulton, of the R. N.

will make an extensive survey of the upper lakes during the coming season. The vessel provided for the work will be in charge of Capt. A. M. McGregor, of this town, one of the most thoroughly posted men on the question of inland

Cox.

An interesting meeting of the town council is expected to take rlace this expension.

W. B. Dickson, solicitor, etc., of prush and some and costly presents, one of them being a cheque for \$50 from her council is expected to take rlace this shingle in Brussels. We can recomplished.

W. B. Dickson, solicitor, etc., of prush and some and costly presents, one of them being a cheque for \$50 from her uncle, Mr. Ben Allan, the well-known chicago jeweller. The Signal wishes sningle in Brussels. We can recommend him to our friends as a painstak ing young lawyer, and one who won a good name for himself as a student.

The Saginary Brussels. We can recommend him to our friends as a painstak the young couple every prosperity in their Western home.

A FAREWELL — The relationship of the property in the saginary Brussels.

Sweden and Norway. The first steamer will leave Liverpool for Quebec about April 17th. For tickets and all fnformation apply to H. Armstrong, agent Allan

Brussels auctioneer, was in tewn on the model of typography. In it is begun a series of lessons in "shorthand," certain mistakes and irregularities in the account. The matter was referred to the master. Cameron for plff.; Dickinson for deft.

Tuesday, and gave us a call.

Rev. Chancellor Tiernan and Rev. B.

J. Watters were in Ashffeld during the past week holding a mission.

Tuesday, and gave us a call.

Which give promise of thoroughness and clearness of teaching. Teachers should get a copy of this pretty little monthly. Published by Eaton, Gibson & Co., which give promise of thoroughness and pastor farewell.

> Hartford, Conn., who have been among the most liberal contributors to the Fund. The picture, which is 26x36 inches in size, gives an excellent idea of forelock, and, for the benefit of those inches in size, gives an excellent idea of the superb work of art which is to adorn the harbor of New York. It is the official engraving of the colossal French statue of Liberty, as it will appear on the gigantic pedestal now being erected for its reception in New York harbor, above whose waters it will next year raise its flaming torch to more than double the height of Niagara Falls. This office has received a copy of this interestoffice has received a copy of this interesting work with the compliments of the Rees Price, of the East st. grain de are hereby tendered.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Knox church will held a bazar in the vacant bricklayer and plasterer, has no idea of removing to Clinton as was erroneous. It stated in a Clinton paper a few this card appears in another Thursday next, April 3rd.

We give the opening chapter of our weeks ago. His card appears in another new story this week. It gives promise of being one of the most thrilling tales which has ever appeared in a Canadian stocks in his line, kept on hand Mr. Sharman has the repulation of being a careful and efficient builder, and cheer-

McGILLICUDDY BROS, PUBLISHE \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

paper.

James Mills, for the past couple of years with J. Imrie, has gone to his old home, Fergus. Jim made a number of friends, and no foes, during his stay in Goderich.

The house on Victoria street, the property of Mrs. Shannon, was sold by public auction by H. W. Ball, last Saturday, and realized \$710, P. Carroll being the purchaser.

Rev. Fathers Miller and Krutz, of Toronto, of the Redemptionist order,

egg raiser. If you know the facts of a local item on Passion Sunday, March 30th.

Remember the High School literary entertainment in Victoria Hall this (Friday) evening. The pantomime of "Beauty and the Beaut" will be well be in every place at the same time, and

next be there on Saturday, April 26.

E. Downing, our local shoe dealer, on Wednesday last shipped five cases of boots and shoes of his own manufacture to Wm. McGaw, of Spence's Bridge, British Columbia, There is one spot in Goderich, a victim of inflammation of the bowels. He was on the road for that the boom has struck.

A. M. Polley takes the lead for early sowing and plowing. He sowed oats on his farm on Thursday, and on the same day plowed his garden in town. As an agriculturist, A. M. P., figuratively speaking, gets up early in the morning.

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Dreams of birds and blossoms glad;
In the spring the dinner's thorax

Scoust the honelets of the abad.

At the annual meeting of Goderich UBITUARY.-Last week one of the

At the annual meeting of Goderich cricket club held at the British Exchange Hotel last week the following officers were elected for the coming season:
Hon. President, Col. A. M. Ross; Hon.
Vice do., Major Cooke; Pres., Mr.
Malcolmson; Vice President, T. Mc-Dermott; Secy. Treasurer, E. Duncan; Committee, Stanley Hays, R. Vanstone, H. J. Vidal, F. McPhillips and T. Armth. J. Vidai, F. Mornilips and T. Armstrong. The following gentleman were elected honorary members: M. Hutchison, M. C. Cameron, M.P., Dr. Holmes, Hy. McDermott, D. Glass, R. S. Chilton, U. S. Consul, Sheriff Gibbons and

Mayor Horton.

Hymeneal.—On Tuesday last an interesting event took place at the residence of Mr. Goe. Cox of THE SIGNAL On that day Mr. Robt. Sinclair, Hugh Davison, who was prostrated by an attack of typhoid fever while attending Toronto University, returned home the tree of Mr. Cox. Mr. Sinclair, was assistant. On that day Mr. Kook. Sinclair, of Pembina county, Dak., was united in wedlock to Ellen Louisa, second daughter of Mr. Cox. Mr. Sinclair, was assistant. last week, to recruit his health. He had ed by John Cox, brother of the bride, a severe siege of it, and was badly run down, but the good nursing and nourishmaid to Miss Cox. The bride was dressing fare of his rural home are expected ed in a travelling suit of bronze green, to build him up soon. W. B. Dickson, solicitor, etc., of Brus- bride was the recipient of a number of

The Saginaw Herald, in referring to the appointment of G. E. Pasmore, formerly of this town to the manager.

Rev. Mr. Morden and his wife on Tuesday of Tuesday and the farewall meeting tendered. formerly of this town, to the management of the mercantile business of J.
W. Howry of that city, says "He (Mr. Pasmore) is a young man well and favor-for. Tea. coffee and cakes were bounti-Those present, however, were well cared for. Tea, coffee and cakes were bountiably known, energetic and capable, and will, no doubt, succeed in his new posiment to the auditorium music and after the adjournment to the auditorium music and adment to the auditorium, music and ad-MACHINE REPAIRING.—Farmers who have mowers, reapers, plows, etc., needing repair, should get them overhauled before the season begins. D. K. before the season begins. D. K.
Strachan, who is well known as a practical machinist, is making a speciality of such work. He is a good hand at all work of that kind. Don't delay your repairing.

If you are sending for your friends you can obtain a sensity received the christian character of the guest of the evening. A trio by Mr. and Mrs.

Parker and Miss Papst, two splendid soles by A. B. Henderson (Miss Trueman accompanist), and a rousing rendition of "Jessie's Dream," (Miss Skimings on organ, and R. Parker with correspondence of the christian character of the guest of the christian character of can obtain prepaid passage tickets at lowest rates available from England, Ireland, Scotland, France, Germany, close of the evening the chairman read an address from the society to the de-parting pastor and his wife, expressing the regard of the young people of the congregation for them. An earnest plea We are p eased to learn that Rev. R.

Beausang, of Kingsbridge, is regaining his health and strength.

Capt. J. Stretton, the well-known Brussels auctioneer, was in tewn on the strength of t the close of the meeting, the people pressed forward, and bade their late

Announcements by Spring Advertisers im The "Signal."

Bartholdi's Great Statue.—A very large and beautifully executed picture of Bartholdi's great statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World," has been presented to us by the Travelers' Ins. Co., flartford, Conn., who have been among the most liberal contains.

"Travelers," to whom acknowledgments pot, advertises a large stock of field an garden seeds.

what sort of means he expected to accomplish his object?

Mr. Goldie—He did tell me that he expected to use money, and in one in stance gave me amount. He also mentioned the office in the North-west. I gave him no definite answer, but promised to write to him. I consulted with a personni friend and concluded that I could not take part in such a dirty piece of business, I decided to wash my hands of the whole affair. I nover approached Mr. Laidlaw with any proposition

To DESERT HIS PARTY.

I think too much of myself and too much

merely a piece of bluff, intended to put Wilkinson off.

Mr. Fraser—Why did you mention
Mr. Bunting's name is the letter?

Mr. Goldie — Well, I didn't care whether it was Bunting or Wilkinson. I was determined to wash my hands of the affair, and for that reason came to Toronto as mentioned in the letter. I saw Mr. Wilkinson in his room at the Walker house, and told-him that I wouldn't have anything to do with his negotiations.

Mr. Fraser—Why did you mention in the mentione deal was recented to in the envelope deal was rescribed by Dr. Dowling. Subsequently Kirkland came to me and offered me \$750 to vote which I did not take. Last Sunday Wilkinson came to my room at the Walker house, called me into his own apartment, and counted out ten one hundred dollar British North America Bank bills, and handed me a round robin to sign. I signed it and immediately went in search

Mr. Fraser—Then, what you heard when they undertook this they would swear it through, and also said that it

and saw during your dealings with Wil-kinson would lead you to believe that mebers who supported the Government were being corruptly approached?

The witness assented, and in answer

to another question stated that he saw Mr. Bunting the day after his interview with Wilkinson. He told him of his talk with Wilkinson, and although he could not remember distinctly, believed Bunting advised him to have nething to do with Wilkinson. In conclusion witness stated that from the time he had for what had taken place. To Mr. Merefirst spoken to Wilkinson he thought the dith the witness stated he had dictated whole transaction was too disreputable his statement to a shorthand writer, in ness stated that from the time he had whole transaction was too disreputable his statement to a shorthand writer, in for him to engage in. He made the statement veluntarily in order to free dee had heard it read over to him, but Mr. Laidlaw from any imputation, "although he had opposed him at the last eletions and would do so again.

Mr. Laidlaw, in answer to his request, was granted permission to make a statement. At his own desire he was sworn and in effect stated that he had never been approached by any person who had sought to influence in any way his vote

Mr. McKlm's Statement.

M . McKim after taking the oath, read state nent, which in effect was as fol-lows: - 'Early in the summer I met Willows:—'Early in the summer I met Wilkinson at the Walker House where we were both staying. He knew of my financial difficulties, and told me that he had strong hopes of forming a coalition.

Several Reform members had already promised desert. He had the promise Several Reform members had already promised desert. He had the promised desert. He had the promise the body of the letter, but said that on the outside was not Mr. Macpherson's. He intended to keep Calgary for him-self, but if I would vote against the self, but if I would vote against the Gevernment he would secure me the office of registrar at E Imputon and believed the Government would grant me \$500 for travelling expenses west of Winnipeg. He said he had been to Ottawa, where he had arranged for the disposal of the offices. He assured me there would be ne dissolution, as they feared they would be defeated at the polls, owing to the Catholic vote going against them. We ultimately settled that I was to get \$2,000 and the office to

VOTE AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT-

note for \$5,000, which was to be placed in the hands of a party who should be agreeable to me. This party was also to lutions which would be offered against held the letter from the Hon. D. L. Macpherson in which was endorsed Wilkinson's transfer of the office to me. A short time after Wilkinson met me and told me Banting would give his authority from the leaders of the Conand told me Bunting would give his note for security as proposed. I made an appointment, and the same day I went to the Mai! building but instead of meeting Bunting was shown into an office wher Wilkinson introduced me to Mr. Meek. Meek had a note for \$5,000 Meek suggested that he should give one which was endorsed by himself and

Wilkinson. I objected and insided on having Bunting's name. They assured me it would be all right, and Wilkinson made a partial endormation on the back of Samstor Macquinton's letter, inneferring the application, leaving I shank, which he was assious to fill in with my mans. Filkinson then made an appearation that it to most Busting at the Most office data that. It was the night of the Speaker's fact dinner, and about 11 o'clock I went to the Mail office and met Mr. Busting. We went into a room, and he kept me

Thursday a number of witnesses were examined. The principal ones were examined. The principal ones were Thomas Goldie, a leading Conservative of Guelph, and R. McKim, the member of West Wellington. Mr. Goldie's evidence was avidently strained to shield Bunting.

MR. ZHOMAS GOLDIE, of Guelph, was at his own request called and in answer to Mr. Fraser gave the following svidence:—"I am a resident of Guelph. Have seen in the pairs copies of documents read before the committee yesterday morning. I acknowledge that the one written on selegraph paper, addressed to Wilkinson and unsigned, was written by myself. Never met Wilkinson. Mr. Goldie—Me did tell me that negotiations were going on.

He said he had strang hopes of defeating the Mowat Government, and was confident a Coalition Ministry sould be formed. He then wished me to see Mr. Laidlaw, and see what his feelings were. In the course of convarsation, he spoke about Bunting. But I cannot semember very particularly. He told me that negotiations were going on.

Mr. Fraser—Did he indicate to you by what sort of means he expected to accomplish his object?

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I think too much of myself and too much of Mr. Laidlaw. The letter I wrote was merely a piece of bluff, intended to put Wilkinson off.

tions.

Mr. Fraser—Did you as a result of that interview understand that he was using corrupt means to attain his object?

Mr. Goldie—He did say something about using money. I think he said that he believed some of the Government's supporters would desert when the Algona question was brought up.

Mr. Fraser—The debate out the address was in progress at that time?

Mr. Goldie—Vas and he rowke about me they would go into supply Monday. Mr. Frasor—The debate on the address was in progress at that time?

Mr. Goldie—Yes, and he spoke about some telegrams which were to be produced.

At another time Wilkinson told me that when they undertook this they would

> ing them.
> In the course of a cross-examination by Mr. Morris the witness stated that he had acted under the advice of the Commissioner of Crown Lands, Messrs. ser and Hardy throughout, and Mr. Fraser put an end to the examination by remarking that the Ministers were will-

TO ACCEPT ALL RESPONSIBILITY

no alteration had been made.

He was satisfied from the description given by the bank teller yesterday that Stimson and Lynch were the same per-son. Mr. Balfour also believed that

FRIDAY, MARCH 21.

When Mr. Dwight was called yester-Mr. Fraser stated that no member of the House ever believed anything erse, and Mr. Meredith concurred. that the committee had no power to de-mand the production of the telegrams asked for, and he therefore declined to

bring them.

Mr. Fraser moved that the statement

to the House in

Dr. Cascaden Examined. suggested that the country was too much one thousand to be paid when I had wited, and the balance when I got the office. I asked for security, and he proposed that Mr. Bunting should give own note for \$5,000, which was to be placed that Mr. Bunting should have about the Government. Meek then asked him the hands of a party was to be placed that the country was too much party-ridden. Witness at once jumped to a conclusion as to what he wanted, as he had heard a good many rumors of Meek's being connected with attempts to seduce members from their allegiance to the Government. Meek then asked him for his support to the office or in the same of the country was too much party-ridden. ment and then resign, in which case he (Mesk) would run for the constituency. He offered to give witness three or four thousand dollars and the registrarship Witness was at first inclined

against the Government. Witness then told Meek he had better drop this business, whereupon, Meek wound up by saying that this was entirely a matter of his own notion and net authorized by the

Conservative party.

He then came at ence and told the Government the whole circumstances. A circumstance which happened afterwards strengthened his impression that Moek was authorized by some one of great influence in the Conservative par-This circumstance was that on the 4th

of February he was called out by a member of the House, and they adjourned to the refreshment room. Bunting came in, and without any invitation from any member of the party, joined them and began to recommend that a coalition

member of the party, joined them and began to recommend that a cealition government should be formed.

Bunting and witness thereupon had some unpleasant words, and witness called Bunting same very hard names.

To Mr. Fraser—From his personal acquaintance with him witness believed Meek told the truth when he said he was anotherized to treat with him. authorized to treat with him. When in the hall at the Rossin house he said witness could have a cheque for three or four thousand dollars at once. He dis-tinctly stated that they had secured five or six members, and perhaps more. Besides telling members of the Government, he told several private members of the approaches which had been made.

Fact Stranger Than Fiction. It is a fact that Alonza Howe, of Tweed, had a fever sore that afficted him for thirty-five years. Six bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters cured him, which he considers a'most a mirac'e. It was but the natural result of the remedy restor-ing pure blood and perfect secretion. 2

It is as well to get down to the rock bottom of facts. Some people talk of the \$30,000 000 grant to the C. P. R. as if it were a small matter indeed. Mr. Allison, the Liberal member for Lennox, Allison, the Liberal member for Lennox, is not a member of that kind; and he has taken the first opportunity to tell his constituents why he voted against the perpetration of such an outrage. Speaking at Napanee, on Saturday, he pointed out what millions meant. The grant of \$30,000,000 meant 937½ tons of grant of \$30,000,000 meant 937½ tons of silver, which would require 937 teams to draw; this would form a procession, allewing 30 feet for each terrores. allewing 30 feet for each team, 2½ miles long. The \$30,000,000 also represented 30,000,000 bushels of wheat at \$1 per bushel, to move which it would require 75,000 teams, making a procession 4,261 miles long. If his hearers were to stand and watch it pass at the rate of 50 miles a day it would occupy 87 days. He also pointed out that the tax upon the people of Lennox imposed by this grant amounted to nearly \$200,000. He well knew that if a by-law had been submitted to the people of the riding for even one-half this sum for this purpose they would have voted it down.

"No; she lingered and suffered along, 'pining all the time for years, the doc-"tors doing her no good; and at last was
"cared by this Hop Bitters the papers
'say so much about. Indeed! indeed!
"how thankful we should be for that 'medicine.'.

The Two Fremiers.

Hon. Mr. Mowat is called by his opponents 'the little premier,' while Sir John is honored with the name of 'a great constitutional lawyer.' Recent events go to show that the names have been transposed. In every case where there has been a difference of opinion on constitutional law between Mr. Mowat worsted. It is Mr. Mowat who is in reality the great constitutional lawyer. Before he places a law on the statute took he is satisfied that it is constitutional, and backs it up. Sir John passes his law and trusts te luck. He has no confidence in his own legislation. and Sir John, and appeal was made to the privy council, Sir John has been worsted. It is Mr. Mowat who is in confidence in his own legislation. A striking example of this was given the other day. A deputation of licensed victuallers waited upon Mr. Mowat on the license the license question and he in firm lunguage told them that the Crooks act was the only valid license law and that they would be perfectly safe in taking out licenses under it. When a similar deputation waited on Sir John he showed so little faith in the validity of his legis'ation that he advised them to take out licenses under both acts. Fine advice from 'a great constitutional law advice from 'a great constitution advice from 'a advice from 'a great constitutional law-yer.'—[Napanee Express.

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CHAPTER L

Well, well, I ought to be one of the happiest fellows on earth, having a scene like this to live amidst, and being supplied with ample means to enjoy it. I the river, and wondered who she might hope I shall take kindly to the life of a bountry gentleman, since that is my destiny; but I have a notion somehow that it will be too tame and quiet an existence. it will be too tame and quiet an existence and interest. He lay observing her for me. I'm afraid I shall long for something more stirring and exciting. It will till she had proceeded a considerable disnaval officer like Randolph, and take visible to him from the heights on which part in this stirring war. But such, it he was. Suddenly her boat struck the seems, is not my fate. As heir to these ground with a jerk, which caused one of fields and woods, it is considered unnecessary for me to follow a profession, there- into the water. Instantly the girl sprang enjoyment as is to be got from the society torward too far, and the boat's side of the neighborhood. These reflections dipped down, and she slipped headforewere given utterance to by a young man most into the river. Then a piercing as he lay on the verge of a wooded slope shriek ran through the silent sultry air. on a warm sunny morning in the month and the fair form was seen struggling of June. He was a strong made well-wildly in the water, the boat having formed youth, with a broad trow and a already drifted beyond her reach, and bright eye, wide nostrils that spoke of left her helplose to save herself. Eusstrength and power, and compressed lips, tace Grahame bounded to his feet, and indicative of firmness and great resolutions rushed down to the river. tion. He had been shooting that morn. In a sheltered nook close ing, and having come within the shelter high bank lay a boat fastened with a of the wood to escape the fierce heat of rope to the trunk of a tree. In a mo the sun, lay with his gun by his side ment the youth had cut the rope, leaped and his head on his arm, gazing dreamily upon the extensive and splendid prospect spread before him. The eminence the water towards the scene of the caton which he reclined formed part of a astrophe. He was a first rate carsman promontory on the southern shore of and under the excitement and anxiety the Frith of Tay, whose calm glassy of the moment, made the boat skim like waters elittered and flashed in the bright a bird over the rippling surface. Eageruplands behind were the woods and lands still struggling in the water, her dress of the noble estate of which he was the keeping her afloat; but after the first of the noble estate of which he was the keeping her afloat; but after the first heir, the mansion of which was conceal wield shriek she had uttered no further

smoke to lie like a bank over the houses, was conscious that it was a face of surthe Lav, whose summit alone was visible her large dark eyes implored the help above the murky cloud, all which -smoke which her tongue had not the power to and town and hill-served as a fore- ask. ground to the hold range of Sidelaws, 'Be calm,' he shouted, in a cheering ing like rapture as he gazed. Strength that had caused the accident-he over-

and aspects of its magnificent features. His muttered musings have given the reader a good insight into his general character, into his views of life, and the atural desires which slumber in his bon. Uuder a certain good-natured easy

existion there existed a fierce passionate force, which might never manifest itself, but which, if roused by circumstances, was capable of carrying him forward to had arison, and the elements of his character not having been manifested, tle distance from them. neither he nor others knew what was in him. But the time had come when his imbering being was to be shaken to its very centre, and all its passionate strength, feeling and determination to be elicited, and even on this sultry summer morning, as he lay on the grassy slope under the shade of the trees, an occurrence was about to take place destined to turn the whole course of his life, and bring forth to the utmost that unknown energy which resided in an elementary form in his soul. Occasionally as his eye roamed over the wide scene it had rested on the motionless form of a salmon fisher, standing like a statute in a small boat, about half a mile down the river. In patient silence the man had stood there since early morn, watching for the entrance of fish into his net, and watching in vain, for the sun was too bright and the water too calm for their capture. Nevertheless, he watched and waited on, hour after hour, till the sun rose high above the woods, and sent his fierce rays down upon him and his boat, which had hith-

a little boat glide away from the shore ing around he had the unbounded satisjust beneath his resting place. The boat faction of seeing a man rowing towards had but one occupant—a girl—and she held the oare with a skill that shewed 'All right,' exclaimed the youth.

He leapt on the beach as he spoke hald out his hand to help her as

be just the thing I dare say, twenty years tance from the shore and he noticed e, when I have got stout and elderly. that she was rowing dangerously near the but for the present I would rather be a sand bank whose low crown was plainly fore I must stiffe all restless feelings and from her seat, and leant over to grasp it dead?" content myself with such excitement as ere it floated out of reach. In her hurshooting or hunting can give, and such ried eagerness to recover it she bent

e. On either hand and on the ly he looked ahead, and saw the girl ed from where he lay by the thick foliage cry, and he feared she had not been able of a plantation which crowned the brow to hold her head above the surface. As

waters of the Frith. It was in truth a she heard and understood him, for scene of great beauty, and was calculated she faintly smiled, but at the moment to produce peace and joy in the soul of the waters again closed over her, and the beholder. The intelligent mind and with a groun of agony Eurtace saw her warm and glewing heart of Eustace disappear just as he got within reach. Grahame were on the whole in sympathy He bent over the side and clutched the with it, and stirred a delightful emotion dress under the water. But in doing in his manly bosom. But he felt noth- this he had committed the very error and robustness rather than true refine- balanced himself, and the next moment ment characterized his nature. He was he too was in the river. With launtless fully sensible of the general beauty and courage he kept hold of her dress, though grandeur of the scene, but he cared not for some moments her weight dragged to analyse it, or take in its points one by him below the surface ; but being a pracone-to notice the contrasts which made tised swimmer he soon rose and brought up its harmony, or the shapes and hues her with him, pale, motionless and insen-

'She is dead' he exclaimed, as he gazed with deep emotion on her marble features, partially hidden under the wet tresses of her dark hair.

For one brief moment she opened her eyes, and stared vacantly upward, and by that he knew she was not dead. In this renewed hope he put one strong arm tenderly around her, and with the great action. As yet these circumstances other struck out vigorously for the boat, which was slowly drifting at a lit-

Eustace made his way through the wa ter with the burden on his arm, with perfect ease, for the girl being insensible did not by motion impede his action -and in two or three minutes he had reached the boat, but there he saw the impossibility of getting her and himself into it With immense difficulty he, with his free hand drew down its side almost level with the water and tried to draw her and himself in. But the result was exactly as he had anticipated—the water entered, and the boat capsized and floated bottom upward. There was nothing for it then but to make the effort to swim to shore, the youth turned his eyes anxiously in that direction. His heart almost failed him when he saw the dis-

erto lain in the shadow of the steep ledge of what depended on it, braced his

the man's howror-stricken eye, and the agony of breathless suspense which was pictured in his face as he kept it turned

In a few seconds he was close at hand, bipped his vare in a twinkling, and his untenance, pale to very whiteness, was bent over the side

"Merciful Heaven! he ejeculated in a proken voice. 'Is she dead, Maister Grahame ? Oh dear, oh dear, is my Lilias

'No. I think not ; she opened her eyes nce, replied Eustace.

'Thank God for that,' he cried, ing still lower, till his arms grasped the girl's inanimate form, and Eustace felt himself relieved of his burden.

'Now, keep her there for a momen said the latter, 'till I swim to the other side of the boat and keep it steady." This was done, and in half a min

both Eustace and the girl were safely in the boat—the latter being tenderly sup-ported in the arms of the salmen fisher. who held her white inanimate form close to his bosom, while tears rolled down his manly cheeks.

'Ch, sir, micht I ask you tae row?' h said, looking piteously yet deprecatingly at Eustace. But the latter had already got out the cars, and without losing oment began to pull for the shore. "Where is the nearest house?" he in

'Our ain is the nearest ; just round the

point.' was the answer. Then in five minutes we shall b there, said Eustace, cheerily, as with unabated vigor he made the water flash

from the oar blades of a rocky height, and ran down almost he looked her dark form suddenly dis- The salmon fisher sat in the stern, with appeared, and then he knew that she the fair girl in his arms, and Eustace had On the opposite shore the far-famed had sunk. With a loud cry he strained now nothing to do but keep the oars Carse of Gowrie lay smiling in its fertile every nerve to reach the spot in time to going and look on that pale, beautiful beauty, while wooded slopes and green- save her, and at every oar-stroke the face that nestled so close to the young erested hills uprose in the distance, veins rose like cords on his brow, and man's heart. Never had Eustace gazed fading eway into the loftier Highland his lips grew white with the intensity of mountains, whose heathery peaks appeared their pressure. A few terrible moments and he wondered greatly how the salmon of like clouds through the sultry haze, followed, and the girl rose again to the shining surface. He was now within refined and cultivated. That she was Away to the left and seaward the eye in fifty yards of her, and could plainly see very dear to him was plain from the its wanderings lighted on the busy town her white, terrified face turned towards tender, loving way in which he held her, of Dundee, whose chimneys sent up their him. Even at that dread instant he and the tender and caressing manner in and shroud from sight the lower slope of passing loveliness. She saw him, and the depth of emotion which he manifes-

Eustace looked on with a strange feeling of envy and regret. He thought how and was reflected in a sombre mass in tone, 'keep quite still, don't struggle, and the depths of the still and tranquil I will save you.'

'Lilias, dear Lilias,' murmured the fisher, as his great rough hand put gently aside the wet hair from her brew, 'look up my pet. Ye are oot o' danger noo. We'll soon be hame, me darlin. It's me, my doo; it's yer ain Wully. Look up and speak to me.'

'She is reviving,' exclaimed Eustace 'the color is appearing on her cheek.' 'I see it, sir,' said the man thankfully, 'and I feel her heart beatin' strong against my ain. She'll come roond

And even as he spoke, her large eyes opened, and she looked up at him in wonder.

'Oh, Willie, where am I !' she asked. looking round about her. . The sight of the river, the boat, and Eustace in his

fell into the water and this gentleman came to my rescue.

'He did, my darlin', and he saved hae reached ye in time. Oh, may heaven bless you, Maister Grahame, for the brave and noble deed. Neither Lilias nor me can thank or reward ye as ye de-

'Nay, nay, not so, returned Eustace. would have been a fiend and not a man had I not done what I did; I am abundantly rewarded at having been the means of saving the lady. I shall ever consider this to be the best spent day of my life.

'Oh, sir you are kind and generous,' asid Lilias with a sweet and beaming smile. 'Neither my brother nor I can give you aught in return but the deepest gratitude of our hearts, and will never cease to pray for your welfare.'

Her brother ! She was but his sister then, and not his wife. How the know tance. He was quite fresh and strong ledge thrilled through his soul and filled

The fide was flowing, and had almost ering up all the force of his strong youth- must tell the truth, I shall account it a Saviour from a watery grave.

covered the last of the sand banks, when the soft and measured sound of oars fell on the young man's ear, and turning in the direction the soft and which it came, he saw from the left reached his ear, and glane-

faction of seeing a man rowing towards no harm by the immersion.'

He least on the beach as he spoke, and 'All right,' exclaimed the youth. She blushed and accepted the aid, though it was unnecessary, for she was now sufficiently recovered to leave the boat without assistance.

And ye meun get off yer wet claes tae sir,' said the brother. 'It's a lang read up tae the big hoose, but if ye wadna think it beneath ye tae gang up tae our cottage and put on my Sunday suit-'Oh do,' pleaded Lilias.

Thanks: I will, said Eustace eagerly. 'A walk through the wood as I am would not do me a bit of injury, but-

"But it's no' comfortable,' remarked Willy; 'and the like o' you is nae used to gang in water class.

They were already on their way to the cottage, a neat, pleasant little building within a small garden a very little distance from the river side. The situation was in a secluded bend of the bank. surrounded and shut in by woods, no other house being visible. To the eye of Eustace the place seemed a perfect paradise, for the wall of the cottage was covered with clustering roses, in front was a neat flower pot, and the hedge with sweet briar, very neatly kept.

"Noo, Lilias, lass, awa' tae yer ain oom an' look after yersel',' counselled Willy, I can find the things for Mr. Grahame; and white him and you are dressin', I'll awa' oot and recever the 'I am glad you understand me

Saying which he led Eustace into leasant little apartment at the rear of the cettage, and took from two drawers his Sunday suit, recommending the youth to exchange them for his own wet clothes without delay. Eustace, being left alone, was not long in divesting himself of his wet garments and getting to the dry comfortable clothes which Willy had laid out for him. The two men were about a size, the various articles, therefore, fitted admirably, and, though they were not just the style which Eus tace had been accustomed to, they sufficed to exhibit, even more than his own clothes had done, his full chest, robust limbs, and well made form, Having completed his toilet and surveyed himself in the glass, he laughed at his strange but not uncouth appearance, and sauntering to the window he sat down upon a chair there, and indulged in a short soliloquy. 'Well,' he murmured, 'this is a little

lovely girl! I have come across many a
There seemed to be no doubt that he which he stroked her cheek, as well as high-born lady, but have seen none to inspire me with such admiration as one tion. Just about this time he began us ing Dr. Wilson's Pulmenary Cherry Bal And her mind seems as pure, as refined and as elevated as her person. Lilias! blessed he would be if he had the right that is her name. Sweet and pretty as or ignorant either, for he is a good-look. clearin' up yit. It usety be, b'gosh, that or ignorant either, for he is a good-looking, sensible and affectionate fellow, but ing, sensible and affectionate fellow, but the is not educated as she is. Why, in language and deportment she is in all respects a lady. I am puzzled to understand it; but one thing is certain, she and I must become better acquainted. Heavens, what would I not given to have held her in my arms as he did to call her we'll heve it dryes, a temporars as we'll her in my arms as he did to call her held her in my arms as he did, to call her Lilias, and stroke her brow, and touch her galvat cheeks, and feel her heart

He started up, for he heard Willy reenter the cottage, and as he was new ready to make his appearance in the sitting room, he opened the door, crossed the passage, and entered it.

Willy and Lilias were both there, and wet garments brought all to her recollecthe moment the latter caught sight of the moment the latter caught sight of him, her fine eye lighted up with animation, and with something like a blush she advanced to meet him.

o' ole women at a tea party, is a playin' hob with things in this mundane spear.

'Fore we know'd there was mountains on the moon things worked alright. We

She, too, had changed her dress, and was more charming and lovely than ever. your life. I heard yer cry, but I couldna Her gloomy hair, still shining with its immersion in the water, was smoothly braided from her brow, and fell in rich waving folds down either cheek. Her exquisite features gleamed with an expression of warmest gratitude, and, with a shy, yet earnest cordiality, she once more thanked him for having saved her life. Eustace was fascinated - nay,

spell-bound. Those lustrous eyes, that glossy, waving hair, the smooth, high, polished forehead, the finely moulded features, and the frank, sweet, earnest with a strange new joyous wildness.

But Lilias was likewise timid and flustered, for by this time Willy had told her that her deliverer was the eldest son of the proprietor of the estate on which there cottage stood. And his situation, so high above theirs, while it made his almost failed him when he saw the distance. He was quite fresh and strong yet and did not despair of carrying her thither; but he knew that, encumbered though he was with the weight of the girl and his own clothes he could swim but slowly, and he feared she would explice on the way.

The sight of his task and the knowledge of what depended on it, braced his heart still further for exertion, and gathers are an abundant reward, and, if I must tell the truth, I shall account it a saviour from a watery grave.

The sight of his task strongyouth.

'I am delightedito see you so well reovered from your dangerous bath, he eagerly exclaimed! 'But for the appearance of your hair, which still seems damp, there is not the slightest trace of your recent immersion—not even the paleness of fright or tremor of agitayour recent immersion—not even the

Willy, regarding his sister with a look of ond affection. But hoo dae ye find

'Pooh, I'm not a bit the worse; how should I? What is a plunge in the water to a trong young man like me?
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'Dod, air, my class fit first rate,' said Willy, as he laughingly surveyed Eustace from head to foet. 'And, begging your pardon for sayin' sae, I think ye look full as well in them as in yer ain.'

'Oh, Willy, how can you!' cried Linias for weeks, but one minuta's application and will prove the great

he does not mean to be rude.' 'Outspoken !' returned Eustace, 'that what I like, and there is not the slight-

est fear-that I should mistake it for rudeness. Believe me, I am net one or your thin-skinned people. Give me manliness the merits of Burdock, Blood Bitters. It is making some of the most remarkable cures on record.

a tene of emphatic approbation. "I took ye for a chiel o' that stamp. I was telling Lilias when ye cam' in that ve had nae pride, and she doesna need to mak' a fuss because ye are the laird's son and

thoroughly, Willy, said Eustace. 'Ah, you are bringing out your bottle, I see.' 'Deed am I,' rejoined Willy, who had taken from a press a black, long-necked bottle and a glass. 'After your dook in the Tay a drop o' brandy will keep the cauld out o' your stomach. There sir, tak it aff. Ye'll find it prime stuff.'

'Here's to our better acquaintance,' said Eustace, with a meaning glance at

with a wink. 'The best o' brandy is tae be had on the banks o' the Tay, 'Smuggled?' said Eustace.

Willy nodded. TO BE CONTINUED.

Made a Man Of. M. C. Munn, of Argyle, N. S., was taken alarmingly ill with a severa cold, through which he was confined to his bed bit of an adventure, and a most pleasant one it promises to turn out. What a were a hard dry cough and the raising of sam, and in a short time in his words, 'it made a well man of me.' is always so.

The Old settler on Science.

'Clearin' up ?' replied the Old her velvet cheeks, and feel her heart beating against mine. By jove I would with a short jork and takin' the back consider it the height of felicity.' er, and gives me durn nice record fur knowin' a thing or two. I tell ye, b'gosh, that these gastrominers that's a sittin' up nights all over the country, pokin' their spy-glass 'round, drawin' bead on a comet every little spell, an' wingin' a new star now an' then, and a gossipin' 'bout what they imagine they've found out like a lot know'd jist w'en to pole our beans an' stick our peas; w'en to spect wet weather an' w'en we was gointer hev a drout; w'en to go fishin' an' w'en to kill our pigs But now we're gettin' too smart, an' we don't know nothin'. 'Twon't s'prise me a durn bit to wake up some fine mornin' an' find ev'rything drowned out, or burnt up, or knocked pizzle-jee-whang, by a comet gettin' on its ear. 'Twon't b'goth!'

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FRIDAY, MARCH 28mm, 1884.

THE Ontario Legislature has brought in an amendment to the election law, providing that no member shall be disqualified unless two judges agree. This is a wise piece of legislation. It is British justice to give the defendant the benefit of the doubt. The amendment was:needed, as a case in which two judges had disagreed recently occurred, and no definite law was on the statute book, although the rule in common law is that such a disagraement is equal to no case.

Bunting, but it was Bunting the briber ing in the world will not make it other-

THE demand for Mr. Blake's speech on the Orange question, which is being printed in pamphlet form, is unprecedented. Over 200,000 copies have been ordered. Orders are coming in from all man, no matter what his politics or rewho has not read this masterly speech. Already it has been grossly misrepresented, and that is all the more reason the genuine words should be read.

Conservative organ in the Quebec Dis- in and around that section. The puttrict says; "So long as Sir John Mac. ting in of the new press is a sign of prosdonald continues to act as he does, so long as his organ, the Mail, insults us, (the French Canadians) so long will Mr. Blake employ all the resources of his great intelligence to prepare a triumph for the interests of the provinces. The day is not for the interests of the provinces. day is not far distant when the representatives of Lower Canada, weary of the yoke of Sir John, will abandon him to throw themselves into the arms of Mr. Blake, the friend of the provinces, the defender of their prerogatives, and, in one word the man of the future "

Le Canadien (Conservative) is justly indignant at the action of the majority of the Quebec Tories in voting against the rights of their province in connection with the license quetion. Referring to tion, his friends say that he allowed himdesire to overthrow the Mowat Government; and to accompaish his purpose he asks to take from it as much power as possible. If, to combat a political adversary, Sir Jehn is ready to ruin the institutions of all the provinces, the soon or we know it the better it will be."

day the Orange Bill was bate at Attawa, and inayther Sur John nor Mackinzey Bowell stud up for't; an'the same day the Grits got up the conspireacy agin the Mail edithur; an'to-day, altho' I throwell the ordher, he decided the case agin me. Bys, it's bin a cowld week for the formal and Star falls so flat. It is sound—only that—and nothing more.

THE Evening Concilian of Toronto one day last week referred to the fact that THE Evening Conadian of Toronto one the Sandwich gaoler, Leech, was a new appointee of the Mowat Government, his predecessor having been recently dismissed for allowing prisoners to escape. The Canadian is maccurate, as usual. It was the former sheriff of the county, McEwen, who was dismissed and sheriff Her, the present incumbent, was appointed in his stead. Gaoler Leech had held office in the Sandwich gaol for fifteen years. We would not have drawn attention to this fact if it were not that the person who attempts to fill Mr. Fahey's shoes as editor of the Canadian, poses as a Sir Orage on all occasions. e would advise the equadian to devote itself more to facts, and dess to attempting wit. Imitating Fahey's humorous style suspensfully is beyond the reach of a man devoid of Fahey's ackp wiedge ! literary ability. You can'tmake a silk purse out of a sow's ear.

kinson paid the bridery money to Messre. McKim and Balfour, nor has it told who gave the meney to Wilkinson. Where did "Big Push's" bribery fund come from? Kirkland denies that he had anything to do with that money.

A FIRST-CLASS sermon is packed into the following brief; paragraph from the Toronto Telegram :- "The idea which appears to prevail to a very large extent in this country to the effect that everything is fair in politics, should be effec-tually dissipated by the exposure of the present conspiracy. Men will resort to ets in politics which as private citizens they would never dream of doing. They magine that because they are acting in the interest of party they are justified in sinking to any depth in order to carry their points. No man should do in politics what he would scruple to do in any other walk of life, but it is possible for people to shut their eyes to the fact that this good principle is violated every day in the week in the most flagrant

It is sneeringly said by some prints that McKim and Balfour for luring into the rascality of the Tories." We take issue hatched under the eaves of the Mail with them on that point. The Liberal press has expressed its abhorrence of the shameful attempt to traffic in the honor of our representatives. But the "Grit papers" are proud of the fact that the all which sent up a member of its staff papers" are proud of the fact that the nal which sent up a member of its staff members of its gardy were strong enough in principle to withestand the bribers, and are pleased that the scoundrels who attempted to corrupt them are exposed.

McKim and Balfour committed an unpardonable sin in obtaining testimony and are pleased that the scoundrels who the village of Blyth. If Messra, pardonable sin in obtaining testimony The Toronto World pointedly ex- sufficient to convict a gang of scoundrels plains the situation in the following who had made infamous overtures to pithy style: "The Mail is trying to them to sell their honor, what is to be make out that the Ontanie Government thought of the action of the Spectator in coming week. We give below his last a tran for Mr. Bunting—and caught sending up a member of its staff to lie to "howl" against the proposed line and set a trap for Mr. Bunting-and caught sending up a member of its staff to lie to him. That is true, they did so. But an alleged counterfeiter (who had made because the farmer sets a temp and catch- no overtures to the Spectator,) so that es the fox, the fox is none the less a said alleged counterfeiter might be placed chicken thief. The Government trapped in a felon's dock. If Messrs McKim and Balfour have done wrong, the Spectator's that they tuck, and all the special plead- representative who was sent to Blyth must be a scoundrel of the deepest dye. And yet he remains on the staff of the

Journalistic.

We have received The Through Mail. published at Bloomington, Ill., and have parts of the country. Every thinking placed it upon our list. The Through Mail is a humorous weekly, and is one ligion may be, should read that brilliant of the cleanly written kind. It is pubaddress. No man is in a position to lished by Huddle & Rothermel, the discuss the subject in all its bearings former being "chief grumbler," and the latter "first mate."

Le Canadien which is the principal posted on all happenings of importance

## What They Thought of It.

We met him at the British Exchange hotel one night lately. He was a little, greatly reduced by low railway rates that wizzened, antiquated chap from the there is comparatively little shipping neighborhood of Whitechurch, and he done in even good seasons. There is had been down looking for justice at the ertainly no local trade from Goderich law courts. He wore his pants inside that necessitates another line. Ask any his boots, and a long-bodied frock coat of of the conductors on the Grand Trunk venerable appearance, a high shirt collar, how many cars of freight they bring out and a cap with a peak completed his tout of Gederich in the busiest season, and

his chums who had been down on the case, and his utterance was a little thick. "B'ys, there's no law for Orangemin the line pursued by the premier it says:

'To excuse Sir John for his constant orth, an' hav belanged till the ledge for thirty years, come the nixt "Twaltth" but the ordher must be gittin' down till hard pan, and the Consarvative party must hav sumthin wrong widh it. Mon-

"Thrue for yez," said one of his chums,

in a way peculiarly his own, Drink and be merry,
And drown melancholy,
The strong walls of Derry
Is hard to break through

"The Jam."

Yankee sagacious in limits and logs, of honor and truth, but he went to the

Which nobody can deny He was great at the brewing of cocktails and

But his limit proved shorter, than ever he thought.

Our local M.Pa. were not to be bought.

Detectives with ease the erring ones caught, Which nobody can deny.

—[T. K. E. in World.

But "Big Push" and Bunting and lawyer Meek Meek
Were also mixed up in this bribery freak;
And they're badly scared though they show so
much cheek,
Which nobody can deny.

The Exeter Times expects the Mo-Carthy act to take the lead. There's a blind leader of the blind down at Exe. The Prospective Branch to Goderich.

A couple of weeks ago THE SIGNAL published an article, calling upon the ublic men of Goderich to be up and loing in the matter of the inbringing the C. P. R. to this port. The article in question has drawn attention to Goderich, and this week we print a few of the newspaper comments thereon. The Clinton New Era, published in "Mudville," throws dirt at the peop'e of Goderich for daring to think of a competitive railway. This abuse by the New Era will only tend to join the people of Goderich more strongly together, so far as the proposed acheme is concerned. The wrathful language comes with a bad grace from the New Bra. Goderich ewes nothing to Clinton, while Clinton, on the other hand, owes its present prosperity, if not its being, to Goderich.
When Clinton was only a "four corners" Goderich pushed forward the Buffale & Lake Huron Raffway without any aid from the former place. Goderich gave a bonus to that project, and when addi-THE Hamilton Spectator denounces in tional aid was required, a number of unmeasured terms the actions of Messrs. Goderichites purchased stock in the concern. Clinton never paid a nickel to-"the Grits are jubilant because of the toils the "brawling brood of bribers ward the building of the B. & L. H. R. R., although that line was the making of

men of Clinton have done during Snarlevew" of the New Era may have also a couple of railway extracts from

other sources:
ANOTHER RAILWAY.

From the Clinton New Era.

The Goderich people want another railroad, They have the fever bad—it is of the intermittent form—breaks out occasionally—then the patient becomes wild on railroads. What they would use it for after they got it, no one under the sun knows. They have not general traffic enough now to keep one line reasonably busy. But they think if they got another some system of evolution, or something else would create traffic. And they are bound to have another line, don't you forget it, even if the com-pany has to build it without assistance. The old town is going to the dogs, eviborne, they would regard it as a God send And they would whoop and howl —and get drunk, and imagine the whole The Brussels Post has lately put in a town was a city. And do an immense business—in their minds eye—for about at home. The Post is a good local paper, and keeps the natives of Brussels themselves for being so foolish as to think that anything could bring back. Bismarck, Hon. A. M. Ross. A. McD. the dead to life.

The Goderichites imagine that they

can secure connection with the C. P. R., which they suppose will make a connection at Wingham. The cost of build Collingwood or Owen Sound its lake ter Why then should it want to go minus. they will smile at the simplicity of the He had been imbibing with some of question. Why the number could alhands. Then again, where is the money to come from to build this line. The Government certainly will not make a grant, liberal as they are to the C.P.R. because Goderich sends a member of the Opposition to Ottawa. Under existing circumstances no township in Ontario would grant a bonus to a railroad, unless

From the Toronto Canadian. THE HURON SIGNAL has been a lutter opponent of the government loan to the large house?" wou d be glad and rejoice to see a branch of what it is pleased to call "a bloated monopoly, &c., &c," extended to Goderich. It asks, "How are we to get the competing line?" Certainly not by publishing false statements about the road, and the conditions on which it obtained the loan from Parliament.

From the Toronto World Goderich, now the terminus of the say against the wearing of gold?"
Buffalo and Lake Huron branch of the "Yes, I heard about that de-Grand Trunk, wants another railway. The Toronto, Grey and Bruce branch of slings.

And oft said with a sneer 'guess virtue's got wings."

"I reckon my brass will fix certain queer things."

Which nobody can deny.

"Bruce be extended to Wingham and on the canadian Pacific railway is within thirty miles of Goderich. THE HURON SIGNAL urgs that the Toronto, Grey and Bruce branch of the Canadian Pacific railway is within thirty miles of Goderich. THE HURON SIGNAL urgs that the Toronto, Grey and Bruce branch of the Canadian Pacific railway is within thirty miles of Goderich. THE HURON SIGNAL urgs that the Toronto, are also seen that the second of the Canadian Pacific railway is within thirty miles of Goderich. THE HURON SIGNAL urgs that the Toronto, are also seen the canadian Pacific railway is within thirty miles of Goderich. Bruce be extended to Wingham and on to Goderich, the best harbor on Lake Huron. This extension would tap the Wellington, Grey and Bruce, the London, Huron and Bruce, and the Buffalo and Lake Huron, all feeders of the Grand Mountains and other places. When one Huron. This extension would tap the Trunk. The scheme seems a good one, but the local places most interested in it will have to do the principal part of the

ADDENDA'S ARTICLES.

No. 3. During the past week one of the sour reply.

\*Now, for my part," remarked mission has been that relating to the proper Query, "I would prefer, if I were as wealthy as the Midas family, to go about wealthy as the Midas family, to go about up newspaper after newspaper, I find that item after item is written making such merriment at the expense of the infortunates who have so far estranged themselves from ordinary custom as to part their hair in the middle. Now as I, in common with all bald headed gen- Addends. "I'm sure that is the work tlemen, have discarded the parting of my that we would all engage in if we were hair immediately over either ear, (as seems to be the fashion with those of the present generation who worship that few remarks upon this question of hair parting, from my standpoint. Generally the paragrapher on a newspaper gives the readers of the journal to understand that nene but dudes, bank-clerks, elitors, and others of that ilk, (possessed of more money than brains,) part their hair in the centre, and that the introduction of the style is of recent date. On this point I will take issue with public opinfoloch, Custom,) I would like to make a point I will take issue with public opinon, and raise the contention that the parting of the hair was originally intended to be performed on a line running from the back of the head to the centre of the forehead. We know from history (sacred and profane) that it was the custom for prominent men to wear the hair long, and what would Esau, Samson, and, more recently, Sir Walter Raleigh, Prince Rupert, William of Orange, and other well-known leng-haired gentlemen of history, have done if the custom had been for the hair to be parted at the side of the head? No one will say that the gentlemen mentioned were particularly effeminate in their bearing because they gentlemen mentioned were particularly seffeminate in their bearing because they failed to conform to what is now the commonly acknowledged custom of parting the hair at the side of the head. The almost universal cropping of the hair and its parting at the side of the head are innovations of the present century. With regard to the cropping I do not find special fault;—it helps to even the balance to a certain extent, by bringing the thick hair grower more nearly to the level of the members of that ever-increasing portion of the community who are light of thatch over the crainum. But when I, one of the old of, I want to raise my geosequill aloft to Midas' wife, and the gold watches to and place my protest on record. Gentle the Miss Midases—the ladies experiencreader, I think I have said enough to ed pleasure, and jey was the portion of

tion, and given pleasure to his family. When I went home the other day I found neighbors, but who thought if he had Mrs. Addenda and a gossiping friend of \$100,000 that he would be enabled hers named Miss Query. They were to do great good. He retired to rest, making Midas and his recent purchases and, falling asleep, dreamed that he had that wealthy man's left ear must have mid of silver valued at \$100,000, which burned ! Mrs. Addenda is not an ill- he gazed on with rapture. While gazing, they make a spanking team, when har was possessed of \$100,000, to which the

other way is the better.

"Did you hear, Mrs. Addenda that Mr. Mida: halo tirely refurnished his

"Yes," replied Mrs. Addenda, "and I

am sure he could have done very well with the good furniture he had. "But that is not the worst, he ha purchased a handsome gold locket and chain for Mrs. Midas, so that his picture and hers might be placed in it; and you know, Mis. Addenda, what the scriptures

"Yes, I heard about that, dear," re plied Mrs. Addenda, "but I think he has done even worse than that. I heard that he also purchased a lovely gold Signal urges that the Toronto, Grey and watch spiece for Miss Midas and her sister, because they were now old enough to go into society in the cities, and they "Especially, Mrs. Addenda, when so

scattering coeds of kindness, bringing help to the afflicted ones, joy to the sorrowing, food and rainment to the widow and orphan, and pleasure to—

"Exactly, my dear," answere! Mrs. as wealthy as Mr. Midas, instead of being selfishly bound up in our own family circle. Let Midas beware last a good Providence také from him not on y his

to you, is one of the most genial of men, a prince amongst good fellows, and one whose large-heartedness publicly and [Telegram. privately is only exceeded by his sound

crainum. But when I, one of the old school, am told that because I will per- longings that weuld not be common for sist in parting my hair in the centre, I some time to come. So you see this one am guilty of dandyism, of dudism, and act did good to many-old and young, every other "ism" that a respectable rich and poor. The same argument member of society should not be guilty holds good with reference to the locket conclusively prove that, although every the jeweller and his goldsmiths. I heard The old town is going to the day.

Miss Query remark about scattering man has the right to draw the line in Miss Query remark about scattering the railroad. If a few rails were laid down at Goderich and pointed into Coldown at Goderich and Coldown at Goderic man has the right to draw the line in Miss Query remark about scattering proper place to do so is back from the just what Midas has been doing. He centre of the forshead. Whether the has been spending his money lavishly so Allan, P. Adamson, and hundreds of other solid thinking men, well-known in this section and throughout the world will not change their style of "parting" merely because the majority think the Allan, P. Adamson, and hundreds of fare to his kitchen door, where merely because the majority think the a deserving one come back empty-handed. But any who can work Midas doesn't bitterness, misrepresentation and maliguration want to see eat the bread of idleness. You both think you would do so much more good than Midas does, if you only had his more than Midas does, if you only the ballot because there are the control of the ballot because the control of the control There is another matter that I have You both think you would do so much thought of. Midas, my opulent neigh- more good than Midas does, if you only bor, has lately purchased a quantity of had his wealth. I question if you would. very handsome furniture, and has other- I very much fear that you would be in wise decorated and improved his habita- the position of the man who owned

\$10,000 and did nothing to help his

"Big Push" Wilkinson was employed by the Government on the 17th October, 1882, with A. F. Wood, as land valuator upon the Murray Bay Canal at \$10 per day, with traveling and hotel expenses during the time they were employed. Since that time Wilkinson has received \$2,000 as land valuator and \$1,356 expenses. penses. He is now employed by the Government at any time that his servi-

ces are required.
Mr. Blake—(Hear, hear.) Opposition members-laughter.)

Close of the Legislature The Ontario legislature was prorogued yesterday afternoon with the usual fuss and flutter. The Royal grenadiers furnished the guard of honor and music, and the Toronto battery supplied the cannon, which went off to the satisfaction of all concerned and to the terror of conspirators—if there were any around. A large audience, consisting of ladies, legislators, clerical, civil and judicial dignitaries, foreign consuls in gorgeous uniforms, and citizens generally occupied the chamber, and looked very wise while Gevernor Robinson made the speech which terminated the first session of the fifth parliament of Ontario.—[World.]

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n:
"Sir, -I hope God will forgive you for placing such a temptation -[Toconto World.

pir John Macdonald has taken the provinces are in possession, and until their claim is decided to be unconstitutional they ought to remain

Mr. Blake and the Orange

Bowell, who had not the courage to say a word on behalf of the Society to which they owe so much, and while secretly intriguing against it.

Mr. Binke's Great Speech.

Ottawa Dospatch, March 18, 1884: The principal talk in the lobbies and the city to-day was the magnificent speech by Hon Mr. Blake last night. Misrepresentations of his speech respecting secret societies have already been commenced. Without mentioning any society assert the Commenced and the commence of the commence o society, except the Orange, he express was injurious. If societies are benevo-lent they are so in spits of, not because of secrecy. The three attitudes which the State might assume towards the societies vere suppression, recognition of neutrality. Unless obviously bad the turn all to one thought and all to end the ballot because there are cases where an open vote was not a free vote. He hoped the time would come when an open vote would be a free vote.

So small would be the money outlay, so inconsiderable the labor required, to the subject of their discourse, and how become possessed of a magnificent pyra have the benefit, and shade and shelter trees in even more adequate supply, that it is a great wonder to us, amid all the burned! Mrs. Addenda is not an ill-tempered woman, if left to herself, and, perhaps, neither is Miss Query, but they make a spanking team when har-they make a spanking team when harnessed up for half an hour. Mayhap, my readers will have rectical that hour my readers will have rectical that hour. my readers will have noticed that horses always have more spirit and "go" in pyramid by distributing it broadcast."

half a century, the number of tress plant ed has borne a good proportion to those always have more spirit and "go" in pyramid by distributing it broadcast." always have more spirit—and "go" in them when travelling double;—well, after a like fashion, two women (neither of whom would be aggressive individually), when they get together, soon travel at an alarming gait in the tearing to pieces of other person's modes of action, intentions, and so forth. As I entered Miss Query was asking:

"Did you hear. Mrs. Addenda that "go" in pyramid by distributing it broadcast." That's my honest opinion of what your actions would be were you in Midas this is the case now, year by year. In France, Italy and England, also, tree cultivation is now general. But here, with the characteristic improvidence which has a une to be considered a marked feature of American character, we are destroying our great virgin forests with a rapidity never before equalled in any other country, and without taking any measures to insure their future growth.

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the course of his speech on the nge Incorporation Bill, Mr., Blake he had no doubt that his statements ld be distorted and misrepresented the Tery organs and orators for politicities. His predictions have been y verified; especially have his remarks acting secret societies been misrepresed Mr. Blake made no attack upon various secret benevolent societies various secret benevolent societies ch exist throughout the country, but sidered their secrecy was objection, and unnecessary and more publicity ild do them no harm. For this canespression of honest opinion Mr. ke, as he expected, is being denounced the enemy of Freemasons, Oddfelas, Feresters, and all other benevolent in time. a, Feresters, and all other benevolent sciations. If Mr. Blake's remark in regard was so highly improper, why it that neither Mr. Bowell nor Sir in Macdonald had a word of objection ffor ? Did they not by their silence a assent to Mr. Blake's argument? attempt to place a false construction in Mr. Blake's language must fail, an the Orangemen have more respect Mr. Blake, who opposed their bill mly and fairly, and who showed that had the courage of his convictions, had the courage of his convictions, n they have for Sir John and Brother well, who had not the courage to any rord on behalf of the Society to which y owe so much, and while giving retant votes in favor of the bill were retly intriguing against it.

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THE CONSPIRACY.

Special to the Directo News.

BUPPALO, March 24.—Rubt. A. Lyon,
M. PP. for Algema, being in town today, a reporter availed himself of the
opportunity of interviewing him upon
the bribery case, which at present occupies so much attention in Canada. Mr.

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Mr. Bunting, of the Mail, stand in the matter f"
To which the member for Algoma replied, "He is supposed to have been in communication with the Dominion Government, which desired a party in Outario which should act more in unison with the Otta wa Government, and it was helieved this would strengthen the party. If the present Reform party is maintained in Ontario the Conservative regime in the Dominion is doomed, hence their interest in changing parties in the Ontario House."

"How is this affair received by the Ontario people?" was next asked.

Mr. Lyon said, "With the greatest disgust. The people think it the most shameful thing ever perpetrated there. A complete act of corruption on the part of the Dominion Government. It was thought better and safer to buy men who had been elected than to buy up constit-

encier."

Being asked what he though of the evidence up to the present stage, Mr. Lyon said: "I think the evidence will suffice to convict Bunting, Meek, the solicitor for the Conservatives, "Big-Push" Wilkinson, and Kirkland, I think, however, the latter will turn Queen's evidence, and thus get clear. This, however, is only supposition."

The carrying of the Scott Act in Oxford by a good majority will put heart into the temperance people. But the Scott Act will be the Scott Act no longer if the demands of the brewers be complied with, and an amendment be made to the measure by which the sale of beer, porter, and light wines shall be permitted. It is claimed by the brewers that more whisky is consumed in those counties in which the Scott Act has been adopted than was the case previously. They say that they can establish this fact if a commission be appointed. But what an odd tribute to pay to a prohibitory measure that while it has decreased the consumption of beer it has increased the consumption of whisky! There is this to be said, however, that Sir John Macdonald could never induce parliament to mutilate the Scott Act. Public sentiment is running strongly in favour of temperance at present, and the members would not dare to take such a retrograde step. The temperance savocates contemplate opening an active campaign in twenty counties. In Ontario there are only two counties in which the Scott Act has been adopted—Halton and Oxford—but in Prince Edward Island it is almost universal, in New Brunswick about half the counties have adopted it, and in Nova Scotia nearly two-thirds of them.—[Toronto Telegram.

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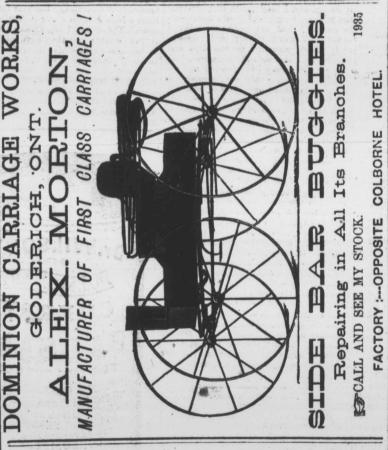
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Cometh a blessing down. He Was Obliged to be Sharp.

'Now that man,' said the hotel clerk, running his diamond hilted finger down the register, and pauling at the name 'Gurlprost ;' 'that name a fraud. That man is traveling incog., and there is something crooked about him.'

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'Are there any other ear-marks by which you know this man to be a fraud ?

'Wel', yes. I have spoken to him on several occasions, calling him by name, Gurlproat, and on every occasion he has appeared to fail to recognize the name as at all familiar, and I have to repeat it. I tell you he is a fly fakir from away back. He is a queer, and you can bet high on it.'

'Now, there's a man,' continued the hotel clerk, pointing to anothor squaretoed specimen of caligraphy; 'that men Jones the e, A Q. Jones, he's all O. K. There is no subterfuge about him. He comes in and planks down his grip-sack, deposits a roll of bills in the safe, calls for a stylus, indorses the register, and for a stylus, indorses the register, and there you have it str. ght out and flat-to love foolishly is better than not to be to love foolishly is better than not to be charks and she because courselius. footed. A. Q. Jones, \$2,000 in his roll able to love at all .- [Thackeray. in the safe. He is a man who will do te tie up to. We have to be good judges of human nature in this business, and are obliged to be tetotally and strictly sharp. But Jones is solid with this house. He has been here a week now, and I have advanced him \$550 or \$600 on his roll.

'You are sure the 'rol" contains money are you?' inquired the reporter careless-

'Sure! Why it's an express package sealed, and the amount marked in the corner. Guests of en leave them with us for security.'

'I should want to know it was all right before I loaned money on it,' persued the reporter

That's where you would fool yourself. That's where you would insult guests and drive away trade. 3ut-' the sharp clerk spoke this a little uneasily, 'just to show you what a square man Jones is, I'll send up his bill,' and the elerk pro. ceeded to sound the loud timbrel which summoned a bell boy.

'Here, run up to 58 with this,' said

and a quarter, two days and a half.' 'Hay !' said the despised Gurlproat.

Two days and a half-eight and a quarter, answered the clerk, winking at has no usefulness before it.

There are two classes in the conserva-

'You'll have to speak a little louder. I'm a trifle deaf.'

'Eight dollars-'

'Eight ?' 'And a quarter?'

'All right-correct,' and Mr. Gurlproat tendered a \$10 bill. The sharp clerk spent five minutes critically examiniag and testing the same. While doing so, the suspected guest observed :

'If Col. James Gurlproat, of Montgomery, Ala., calls for me, please tell him I have gone on to Washington.'

The hotel clerk looked suddenly up, and his face was like a circus poster gilded by the rays of sunset.

Are you Congressman Gurlproat, of Alabama?' he inquired.

'You are Congressman Gurlpreat?'

No, I am his brother. I am Judge Gurlproat, formerly of the Supreme Beuch.

He had his change, and in another instant the porter was obsequiously escorting him out to a carriage.

'Why,' exclaimed the clerk ; 'it's aingular I happened to forget that Gurlproat family of Montgomers. It just beats all. Funny, isn't it, when you miss a man's name.

The bell boy returned at this interest ing juncture of the proceedings with the startling information that A. Q. Jones had skipped, bag and baggage, hook, line, and sinker, foot, horse, and dragoons. The clerk turned white, and his fingers shook like a splinter on a rail as he suddenly went down into the safe after the express package. He fished it up, tore off the end and proceeded to shake out-a generous wad of newspaper clippings, some of it gems of poetry, the balance choice extracts from the humor ous paper. - Texas Siftings.

Love is better than spectacles to make everything seem great.—[Sir Philip Sid-

Life is good and life is fair,
Love awaits thee everywhere,
Love is love's immortal prayer.

—[Bayard Taylor.

No cord or cable can draw so forcibly or bind so fast as love can downth only single thread.—[Bacon. O, they love least that let men know their love.—[Shakespeare.

A woman's heart, like the moon, is always changing; but there is always a man in it.—[Punch.

How dreary and lone
The world would appear
If women were none!
"Twould be like a fair
With neither tun nor business there,
—{Castillejo, The pleasure of love is in loving .-

Rochefocauld. Here's health to all that we love;
Here's health to all that love us:
Here's health to all those that love them
That love those that love them
That love us.

-[Archbishop Dennison Of all the paths leading to a woman's ove pity's the straightest.—[Fletcher. No man who loves not the truth can love a woman in the grand way a woman ought to be loved.—[George McDonald Hard is the fate of him who loves
Yet dares not tell his trembling pain.

—¡James Thompso

We fuss and we fret
About the one we didn't get;
But we needn't make such an awful fuss
If the one we didn't want didn't get us.

—{Phosbe Cary. Love understands love; it needs no talk.—[Hourga,

PROVERES. Faint heart never helped fair lady The woman who hesitates is a goose. Be bold ! be bold ! But not too bold To-day the mountain comes to Ma-

She would if she could, and she can Love is the life of man. - [Sweden-There is in the heart of woman such deep love that no age can freeze it.

Bulwer Lytton. Oh, love, leve, love! Leve is like a dizziness It winna let a poor body Go about his bizziness.

Bird's song and bird's love, Passing with the weather; Man's song and man's love, To love once and forever, "I'me not exactly engaged," said Tilda Squeers, but I'm going to be."—

-[Hogg,

[Dickens. Of all the blessings; lacies are the soothinest.—[Artemus Ward.

Love is never lost. If not recipropurify the heart .- [Irving.

Why is love like a potato? Because it shoots from the eye. - Jos. Meddill. In the month of May apple trees go a courting. Love is evermore father of poetry.—[Beecher.

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Conservatives and the Conspiracy.

The Conservative party will not endorse, certainly ought not to endorse, the Pulp-tower conspiracy to overthrow the Mowat government. What makes 'Here, run up to 58 with this,' said the clerk.

While the bell boy was on his mission, the suspicious Gurlproat came up to the office to settle his bill.

'That's him — Gurlproat' — said the clerk, ferming the words with his mouth without uttering a sound: 'eight dellars' the party and of the other. The duty of the party and of the other words without uttering a sound: 'eight dellars' the party and of the other. without uttering a sound; 'eight dollars | the party and of the other organs is to

be, and to read them out. A party that consents to be dragged through the mire for the benefit of a few of its managers week.

A party of Batton Rouge, La., hird hunters recently killed 1,400 robins with sticks. tive ranks: (1) those who are ready to condemn a conspiracy of the kind in question; (2) those who are only sorry that it is found out. We hope the form-

er are in the majority; the Mail how-ever is in the last mentioned class. If Mr. Meredith is innocent and if Sir John is innocent they are not in duty bound to see Bunting, Meek & Co., out of their trouble.

But even if the leaders were into it, that is no reason why the great body of the conservative party should get into the mire also.—[World.

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On Fainting.

It is surprising how everybody rushes at a fainting person and strives to raise him up, and especially to keep his head erect. There must be an instinctive apprehension that if a person seized with a fainting or other fit fall into a recumbent position, death is more imminent. It was never known to fail. I must have driven a mile to-day while a lady fainting was held upright. I found her pulseless, white, and apparent-ly dying, and I believe if I had delayed ten minutes longer she would have really died. I laid her head down on a lower level than her bedy, and immedicheeks, and she became conscious. the excited group of friends I said:—
Always remember this fact, namely:—
rainting is caused by a want of blood in the brain ; the heart ceases to act with sufficient force to send the usual amount of blood to the brain, and hence the person loses consciousness because the function of the brain ceases. Restore the b'ood to the brain, and instantly the person recovers. Now, though the blood e is never lost. If not recipro-it will flow back and soften and the heart.—[Irving.] is propelled to all parts of the body by the action of the heart, yet it is still un-der the influence of the laws of gravitation. In the erect position the blood as-cends to the head against gravitation, and the supply to the brain is diminished as compared with the recumbent position, the heart's pulsation being equal. If, then, you place a person sitting whose heart has nearly ceased to beat, his brain will fail to receive blood, while if you lay him down, with the head lower than the heart, blood will run into the brain by the mere force of gavity; and in fainting, in sufficient quantity to restore consciousness. Indeed, nature teaches us how to manage the fainting persons, for they always fall, and fre quently are at once restored by the re-cumbent position into which they are thrown.

Some Big Things.

A whale sixty feet long has been kill-An Iowa man drank three quarts of cider in three minutes.

A ten-foot alligator was captured recently near Waxahatchie, Texas. The Government envelope factory at Hartford, Conn., uses a ton of gum a

A sea dog was killed on the beach nea

Long Branch, N. J., not long ago. It weighed 143 rounds. While trapping near Bridgman, Mich., William Williams caught an eagle that measured nine feet.

Mississippians feel very proud of their State library in the Capitol at Jackson.
It comprises 38,000 volumns.

A cow horn 4 feet 11 inches long and 18 inches in diameter at the base, is en exhibition at Monticello, Fla. An owl measuring four feet and two inches from tip to tip was recently captured in Franklin county, Georgia.

The highest rate of postage from this county is to Patagonia and the island of St. Helana—54 cents an ounce. Robins are found in flocks of 10,000 in

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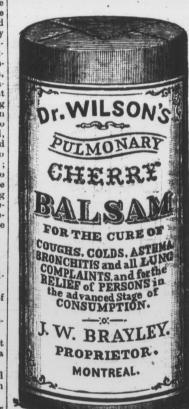
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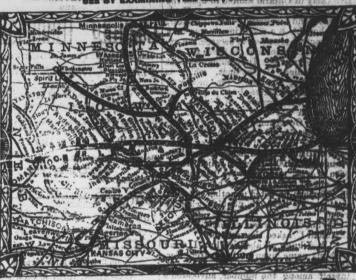
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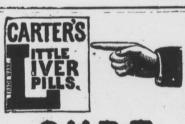
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'No,' said the generous man, 'I haven't got that horse now. I found it can more to keep him than he was worth, so I gave him to my brother as a Cl. ristmin present.'

A scientist asserts that a bee can only sting once in two minutes. That would be thirty stabs every shining hour. That's busy bee enough for us.

artists to paint pictures to match her car

199 Fun and Fancy 15 /

A physician said jocosely to a police-man one evening, I always feel safe when I see a policeman in the evaning, for there is no danger about.' Its, safer than I feel when I have a doctor

As somewhat of an inducement to amateurs, we take this method of announcing that every one sending us a poem on 'Spring' this year will receive a pound of dynamite done up in a beautiful sheet of colored tissue paper. A Now is the time to get up club. Ex. 122.

The old tramp who was 'Michigan fire sufferer,' last summer will go on the road this spring as an 'Ohio flood sufferer.' He thought once that he would have to appear as a Java carthquake sufferer, but the floods have fortunately rendered this rather far fetched excuse unsecessary.

A STURDY old son of the plough Ha I a genuine creamy kough, But she took a bad cough "Which carried her ough,

And he don't run a creamer nough.

Dip the Atlantic ocean dry with a teaspoon; twist your heal into the toe of your boot: send up fishing-hooks with a balloon and fish for stars; get astride a squite with an anvil; get a horse-trot up here in short, prove all things here tofore considered impossible to be possible, but never, never attempt to please

What shall we do with our old clothes? asks a newspaper writer. He should save them until he starts a daily paper to fill a long-felt want. He will need them soon afterward.

What will be the duration of the cessation of this equipage at the next halt? ductor.
'Which-nho-what?' he gasped as he

stated at her with unfeigned astonish-

ment.

The young lady repeated the question, and the ticket taker looked more blank than ever.

Suddenly he smiled and politely said:

'No, ma'am; there's no such station on this read, but st the next stopping place I'll let you off, and you can take the down train back.

How long have you asked the clerk at the hotel desk, as the elderly bridegroom registered.

Two weeks," replied the happy man.

'Front,' cried the clerk; 'show the gentleman parlor B; fifteen dollars a

day, sir.'
"Third wife,' calmly said the guest.
'Oh, excuse me. Front, show the gentleman to 824, back. Take the elevator; \$4 a week, sir.'

Words of Wisdom.

The speech of a true man is so clear that you can see his soul lying at its bottom white as a marble pebble.

Work and play are the universal ordinance of God for the living races, in which they symbolize the fortune and interpret the brand of men. No creature lives that must not work and may not play.

The speech of the tongue is best known to men; God best understands the heart. I had rather speak three words in a speech that God knows, than pray three hours in a language that he understands

'Are the sails on the Ship of State made from the Presidential canvass?' arks a young stateman from Linuklyn.

An impecunions individual remarks that life was the same to him at school as it is now. He was strapped then and has been strapped ever since.

When the dector said it was humor in the blood, the mother replied: 'I knowed it; I told him he had been reading too many funny papers.'

ing too many funty papers.

If you think a sailor's yern is too tough to believe, don't tell him that he's b'owing, but merely suggest that he' is beating too much to the windward.

A London journal asserts the truth of se story that a lady of wealth, well nown in New York, sent for Italian

Pretty banners for the will, or small acceens, are made by taking a strip of silk er satin and applying the handsome woven rosebuds or pansies which can be purchased on cards at stores where Tancy goods are kept. Tasteful fringe can be made by ravelling out the ends of the silk and tying in knota.

slow oven. A NEW WAY TO COOK SPARE RIBS. -

Put the meat in the oven to cook, in a dripping pan. When it is nearly done, pour over it a batter of flour, milk, and soda, or baking powder; this batter should be almost as stiff as if were intended for biscuit. When it is done, turn the meat out on a platter, with the

lasses, one cupful of sweet milk, four-tifths of a cupful of chopped suct, three cupfuls of flour, eight ounces each of raisins and currants, four ounces of citstation cupfuls of flour, eight ounces each of popping in take the cupfuls of flour, eight ounces of citron, one teaspoonful each of cinnamon and cloves, haif a teaspoonful of allspice, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking the control of the control of the cupfuls of the cupfuls of the cupfuls of flour, eight ounces each of the cupfuls of the cupful of the cupfu

lows: teaspoonful each of extract of lemon and cinnamon, one teaspoonful of corn starch and the juice of two lemons. Boil the water; add the corn starch dissolve l in a little water, and the sugar; boil fifteen credulous.

The sugar is one teaspoonful of corn starch dissolve l in a little water, and the sugar; boil fifteen credulous.

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add the extracts and lemon juice.' Weather Probabilities

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Evil that Lives After I's.

It is a hard truth, but none the less a truth for being hard, that the fruit of forgiven sin does not die with the death Confidence and fear are almost one thing rather than two when we speak to God. He that fears must trust most. To none is death so little of a change as to those whose life has been one long confidence in God.

Christian faith is a grand cathedral with divinely pictured windows. Standing without, you see no glory, nor can possibly imagine any; standing within, every ray of light reveals a harmony of unspeakable splendor,

Our best friend is our Father's house on high. Our hearts and our treasures

on high. Our hearts and our treasures are there. Why should we not 'look up and lift our heads' toward the land where we shall 'see the King in his beauty,' and meet the dear ones who are waiting our coming?'

In self-examination, take no account of yourself-by your thoughts and resolutions in the days of religion and solemnity; but examine how it is with you in the days of ordinary conversation, and in the circumstances of secular employment.

This thought ought to be an added inducement to us all to shrink from transgression; in the least as in the greatest. Even though we may find pardon for our own errors, others must suffer for them, and we ourselves must also be sufferers notwithstanding our pardon. As Faber says of evil habits, so it might be said of single evil deeds:—"Habits of sin, when put to death as habits, leave many evil legacies behind them." No truth is surer than "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

Household Hints.

Ohra is a great addition to checken gravy or to that make when cooking any fowl. It is amount it is affect.

Young turnips boiled, and aliced when colabage.

Young and fine-grained carrots make a delicious entree if boiled until they are tender, then cut in two lengthwise and fried or browned in butter.

A handsome comforter or shoulder quilt is improved by tufting both aides. Then there is no appearance of a right well make it is in proved by tufting both aides. Then there is no appearance of a right well make it is one and pade the same. Let it dry for two hours. Black all brown places with harmoss oil, or common writing ink. Take a piese of wooden cloth the plates of wood used in storce for butter plates. Tiey take up less room, and keep other plates from being nicked or breeden.

If your raspberry jelly does not harden at once, do not cover the glasses up, but let them stand open and exposed to the sir and light, and in two or tree days the jelly will be in good condition to pat away.

Pretty banners for the will, or small acrossus, are made by taking a strip of silk er satin and applying the handsome woven rosebuds or pansies which can be purchased on cards at stores where land over land by received and be under the woods with and paste it in your serap look it will the very strap, a thing that is often overlooked, it will more than pay the and to common write ing its cheen the sold and in two or the or shoulder and the sire of the will, or small across, are made by taking a strip of silk er satin and applying the handsome woven rosebuds or pansies where land and the proposed and be preventioned to card a three where land by sold and the long of sile of the propose of the will only the landsome woven rosebuds or pansies where land the propose of the will only the landsome woven rosebuds or pansies where land the propose of the will only the landsome woven rosebuds or pansies where land the land the propose of the will only the landsome woven rosebuds or pansies where land the land the pro

A story about an Indian who found a can be made by ravelling out the ends of the silk and tying in knots. The house are put together on the back, and if there any knots in the boards have them replaced by others without knots. A handsome engraving may be ruined by the pitch in a small and almost unnoticeable knot. I was a superior of cases, one cup of sugar, one cup of cold water, one cup of cold water, one cup of cold water, one half cup of butter, one cup of cold water, one half cup of butter, one cup of cold water, one half cup of butter, one cup of cold water, one half cup of butter, one cup of cold water, one half cup of butter, one cup of cold water, one half cup of butter, one cup of cold water, one half cup of butter, one cup of cold water, one half cup of butter, one cup of cold water, one half cup of butter, one cup of cold water, one half cup of butter, one cup of cold water, one half cup of butter, one cup of cold water, one half cup of butter, one cup of cold water, one cup of cold water, one half cup of butter, one cup of cold water, one half cup of butter, one cup of cold water, one c white man lying dead in the woods with a bullet-hole in his forehead is one of the best illustrations of the habit of observa-

water; or, better still, in a little sour cider, all night. Then let them boil gently until they are tender. Just before taking them from the fire add sugar to your taste. If you do not use cider, the juice of one or two lemons should be used to prevent the sauce from tasting insipid.

BLACK CAKE.—One and a half cupfuls of blown sugar, one cupful of sweet milk, three eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, thoroughly mixed by sitting, with four cupfuls of floor, two pounds of seeded raisins, one pound of currants, and one-quarter of a pound of citron, fine y sliced. Bake in a rather slow was white, because the bank was alightly grazed high up, and about three little by the muzzle there was a slighter mark made by the rammed, showing that it projected three inches. The man wore a gray woolen coat, because where he had leened against the tree. It does not be one application to banish all pun in region one application to banish all pu

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James Morris has returned home safe and sound, after a s x months' travel in Western Ontario, and is meeting with a warm welcome from his old chums along the canal. He looks well, and is still or the single side.

D. Lawson, of Goderich, will shortly move his family out here to Lorneside Farm. D. Cuming is putting up an addition to the farm house for him.

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Read "Eustace, the Outcast." It is a thrilling tale.

Mrs. Johnston and child, of Nile, are visiting friends here.

Wm. Walters, of Benmiller, spen several days in this region last week. We had the pleasure of a visit from James Burke, of the Bayfield Road, Goderich Tp., whose towering form made him conspicuous among the strangers who took in the sights of our burg last

DEBATE.—At the last meeting of I.O. G.T., a debate was held on the following subject:-"Resolved, that women have more influence over men than money has." Clever speeches were made on both sides, but after a careful summing up the chairman, D. Cummings, decided in favor of the affirmative. The winners are now basking in the smiles of the fair

### Paramount.

John Murray, sr., having three afflicted at once. It seems to be a heavy cold, accompanied with a slight touch of

Miss Bella McLeod, formerly of Lee-burn, but now of Goderich, has been visiting Mr. Beaton and family of this place. During her stay she called on H. place. During her stay she cancer on the Horton, an old friend, who gave her a cordial welcome. During the conver-sation a good deal was said about Mayweeds, which was thought by your repor-ter to be rather previous, so early in March. She returned on Saturday, via Lucknow, much pleased with her visit in

Quite a number of changes have taken Taylor having sold his farm to his brother, bought another in the vicinity of Galt, and has got settled on it. A. McLellan and family are moving this week to Michigan, U. S. where he intends to try the farming business, having rented the mill to the firm of Davis & McMillin.

J. W. Hillyard will occurry the house. place of late in this vicinity. John Taylor having sold his farm to his broth-J. W. Hillyard will occupy the house formerly occupied by Mr. McLellan. Mr. Hillyard is a cabinetmaker, and intends to commence business in this

## Dungannon.

William Anderson, of Chicago, was visiting the old homestead this week.

Miss Anna Anderson, who was visiting friends in Kingston during the past year, returned home last Thursday. W. G. Girvin moved into his house on Ashfield street. D. S. Munro will oc-

cupy the house vacated by Mr. Girvin. Messrs. Robt. and George Wilson left

for Dakota last Monday. Some more of our boys are going. This fact is signifi-

D. E. Munro, who has for the past year occupied the position of head salesman in J. M. Roberts' store, has purchased the business of S. Caldwell, of the values and the minimum required Manchester. This village will sustain quite a loss in Mr. Munro's move, and Manchester will get a thorough business man and a courteous and obliging citizen. We heartily wish Mr. M. all success.

## The British Premier

London, March 25,—The News says the report that Mr. Gladstone thinks of resigning this year is absolutely unfounded. Mr. Gladstone is the last minister who would think of quitting office in view of the present condition of affairs at home and abroad.

The New York Tribune's Washington special says: It is rumored that Grant may reappear as a presidential candidate.
It is asserted that quiet influences are being exerted in his behalf, with the understanding that his name shall not

A HOWICE SCANDAL

warm welcome from his old chums along the canal. He looks well, and is still on the single side.

Belfast.

Diphtheria has once more made its appearance in this vicinity, breaking out in John Agar's family. Little Catherne Agar, aged 8 years, was taken down with the dreadful disease co. Friday last, and was getting a little better when on Monday morning she took a relapse, and died about eleven o'clock Monday night. The funeral tee's place on Wodnesday afternoon, and was followed by a large concourse of friends to Dungannon cemetery. The entire community sympathize with this family in their affliction. The school was closed on Wednesday out of respect for the deceased as she was a pupil.

Dunlop.

The shrill whistle of the saw-mill again gladdens the ear of the 'men folk,' and saves the throats of the gude-wifes from the 'halloo' at meal times. Some of the married men, however uncallantly declare that their spouses are in better vioce now that they are not straining their throats in giving the home cal. The mill staff for this season are:

James Dean, head sawyer; D. McDonald, tail sawyer; John Dean, engineer.

D. Lawson, of Goderich, will shortly move his family out here to Lorneside Farm. D. Cuming is putting up an additional continued the defendant. The girl went to say that a young man, Robt. Burnon, and afterwards to Toronto where, the witness admitted, that she and Laur had transgressed. It and the defendant of the ruin, as he had left the country, in order to shield the defendant. The girl went to Laur's house and afterwards to Toronto where, the witness admitted, that she and Laur had transgressed. It and the would be given as the author of her ruin, as he had left the country, in order to shield the defendant. The girl went to Laur's house and afterwards to Toronto where, the witness admitted, that the and Laur had transgressed. It Toronto where, the witness admitted, that she and Laur had transgressed. It appears Laur and Sweetman have had a misunderstanding, and that the assion was taken at the instigation of Laur.

THE JUDGE'S CHARGE. After the counsel on both sides hal addressed the jury, Chief Justice Hagarty, in the course of his charge to the jury, said:—"A more extraordinary, disgusting and revolting case, from beginning to end, I have never met with in an experience of thirty years in which many of these cases have come under my notice." With all my experience in human evidence, I have never met with such improbable statements as those such improbable statements as those made by Laur, who, it appears, took a rather unusual interest in this girl, she being, as he says, an almost total strang-

er to him. The evidence, how-ever, shows that on or about the time tnat the girl alleges she became pregnant, Laur was in Fordwich, which is twenty-five miles distant from Han-over, where he resides. Laur's evidence over, where he resides. Laur's evidence requires great, a swallowing capacity to take in. I do not care to use hard language in speaking of his conduct towards Sweetman, but I cannot help calling him a contemptible man. By his own and the girl's showing, when they came to Toronto, he took her to a hotel and stayed over night with her before they went to swear out the affidavit throwing the paternity of her unborn child on Sweetman."

Sweetman."

After the judge reviewed the evidence—the details of which are unfit for publication—he said, "I think that after what we have heard during the past twenty-four hours we would hardly like to see a man convicted in a case of this twenty-four noars we would narray has
to see a man convicted in a case of this
kind. This is the most atrocious case I
ever tried, and I hope I will never
have to try another of the same kind."

After being out for one hour the jury
brought in a verdict in favor of the

plaintiff, awarding her \$300.

Mr. Bigelow—I move for an order for costs, your Lordship.

The Judge—For the sake of public de-

### EDUCATIONAL. Examinations and Teachers

The following are the principal changes in the departmental regulations relating Revival services are being vigorously to teachers certificates and examinations

referred to in our last issue;
Holders of third-class certificates who desire a renewal of such certificates are required to present thomselves at the non-professional third-class examination in July, 1884. But the County Inspector may award marks, (for efficiency and aptitude in teaching) not to exceed 200; to be added as a bonus to the aggregate number of marks obtained in non-professional subjects by any candidate for renewal. The minister will otherwise

our boys are going. This fact is significant.

While Jehn McLean, jr,, was teaming hay on Saturday last, he was pitched off the load and sustained some injuries. Dr. McKay was promptly on hand, and examined the wounds, which were found to be not at all dangerous.

The news of the bribery plot created a profound sensation here. Most of the respectable Conservatives are thoroughly disgusted with their party leaders. One of these gentlemen says, "We will have te do something, or the country will go to ruin." Some of the old hard shells, however, follow on the lines marked out by the Mail.

D. E. Munro, who has for the past year occupied the position of head salesman in J. M. Roberts' store, has purchased.

The obligatory subjects for the third-lead of the country will go to character, and to state what optional subjects are selected.

The obligatory subjects for the third-lead of the containing passengers for the west last Tuesday, a little girl about five years of age was found to be left behind. Her parents missed her and when they got to Brucefield telegraphed for her. She was kindly cared for over night, and forwarded to London next day, where her parents met her.

The Seaforth Sun says: The famous checker player, Mr. Wylie, or better the her husband when he circumstances, as (on representations made to him by the Inspector or County Board of Examiners) show it to be necessary to meet some unexpected meet some unexpected on our mind when we read in the Exeter Times that the wife of Rev. E. J. Robinson lately presented Lebanon Lodge, No. 133 with a neatly worked bannerette in token of her appreciation of the order.

After the departure from Clinton of the train containing passengers for the west last Tuesday, a little girl about five years of age was found to be left behind. Her parents met her.

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are:-		
1 Reading,	100	25
2 Writing,	75	19
	150	45
4 English Literature,	150	37
5 Composition,	100	25
6 Dictation,	50	12
7 Arithmetic and Mensuration	150	45
8 Algebra,	100	25
Euclid,	100	25
9 History,	75	19
Geography,	75	19
10 Mental Arithmetic,	75	19
And (a) any two of the follow-		-
ing three : Natural philos-		
ophy, chemistry, botany,	200	50
or (b) Latin, or (c) French,		
or (d) German.	200	50
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Each candidate will have to read a passage selected from an authorized fifth

French, German, music of hitsup for algebra. Candidates for intermediate only will take unbjects 1, 4, 7, and either 8, 9 or 11.

The work prescribed in such arbitation the same as last year except in literature, which is the "Davedlen" the "Blace.

The subjects, values and percentages, are the same for second class as for third, but the papers will be distinct in most of the subjects; and for git-de A. an aggregate of 870 marks must be obtained.

The examination for thirds will begin on July 7th, and end on July 11th; for seconds will begin on the 9th and end on

Last Monday the officials of the B. C. Sabbath school, Clinton, added about \$40 worth of new books to their livrary. While driving along the 2nd con. of Hullett the other day, R. Fitzzimons was surprised by a large eagle flying close to

Twenty-four freight cars and two coaches filled with passengers lately passed through Exeter en route for the North

Mr. Townsend, of Goderich township, whose house was burned a few weeks ago, will soon have another fine dwelling CLINTON SPRING SHOW .- The Hullett

township Agricultural Society will hold-their annual spring show of entire stock in Clinton, on Tuesday, April the 16th. New Church.—W. H. Cooper, jr., of Clinton, has been awarded the contract of furnishing the cut stone for the new

Presbyterian church to be erected there this year. They want a harness maker and a tin-smith in Belgrave. There are shops to rent for each. Perhaps if the harness maker and tinsmith went there they might find themselves in want of employ-

Joseph Murphy, commercial traveller, dropped dead at his residence in Hamilton on Monday. He was at one time a resident of Brussels, in this county, where he was engaged as a clerk with N.

Chas. Witts is, we understand, about to close his photograph gallery, as Blyth is too small for him. It is only a short time since the editor of the local paper shut up shop and left Blyth for a

BAD FALL.-On Monday a man en ployed tightening bolts on the Bayfield river bridge missed his footing, and fell to the ground, a distance of about 20 feet; fortunately no bones were broken, but he was pretty badly bruised.

There were visiting in Varna lately at the house of a mutual friend, Mrs. Thompson, of Michigan, whose avoirdupois weight is 240 pounds, and Mrs. Walker, of Stanley, of 215 pounds. They are said to be light-hearted ladies.

Thos. Kestle died at his residence, 2d con., Stephen, on Wednesday, 12th inst., at the advanced age of 90 years. He settled in the township thirty-four years ago, when this whole district was little better than a "howling wilderness." He was highly respected.

Rev. Mr. McCosh, on returning from Mitchell, where he has been engaged in holding special services, was surprised to learn that some of his parishoners had assembled and split thirty-two cords of wood for him. Next year the rev. gen-tleman will go off to special services earlior in the season.

John Biggart, Bayfield, met with a very painful accident on Thursday of last week, while engaged skidding logs in Mr. Mark's bush, which will lay him up for some time. The harness broke, a piece of them catching Mr. Biggart and tearing a hole in his legislation. tearing a hole in his leg leaving the cords

and bone bare. Messrs. Vanstone Bros., Brussels, have had cut and drawn into town over 2,000 Goderich. cords of wood, 1,000 og which they have delivered to the Enterprise salt works. The new saw mill is now running night and day in order to cut the large number of logs which they have in their yard. The splendid new flour mill is now run-

There is one lady down in Exeter who doesn't lecture her husband when he

The Seaforth Sun says: The famous checker player, Mr. Wylie, or better known as the "herd laddie," has been known as the "herd laddie," has been here during the week playing all comers. Mr. Wylie has played 79 games here, winning all but three "draws, and one game lost, which was won by Dr. Coleman on Wednesday night. The Dr. should look upon this victory as indeed a proud distinction as a checker player, when it is considered that Mr. Wylie has played over 3,000 games since New Years and has lost but three. Alex. Wilson succeeded in getting two draws, and as Mr. Wylie remarked to us, "It took him all his time to watch Alex. He is a very cool player." cool player."

The excitement at Pocahontas, Va., on Friday night when an indignation meet-ing was held to endeavor to compel the or (d) German. 200 50
Candidates may also take music, or drawing, or beth, value 75 each, and day marks obtained will be added as a terday the belle of the village jumped understanding that his name shall not be used unless it becomes manifest that Logan cannot be nominated.

be used unless it becomes manifest that addition to the minimum in each subject obtain 700 marks on the aggregate.

the westers half of lot 2, cou 1, township of Ashfield, at Bailey's hotel in two town of Goderich, by George Coote, auctioneer, at 1 o'clock p. m. on Saturay, March 29th, 1884.

Auction sale of farm stock and implements, the property of J. C. LeTouzel, Espr., on the premises, "Cherrydale Farm," Maitland con., township of Colberne, near Beamiller, by John Knox, auctioneer, at 1 o'clock p. m. on Thursday, April 3rd, 1884. No Reserve.

Auction sale of a valuable farm, being the property known as "Cherrydale Farm," occupied by Mr. J. C. LeTotzel, situated within half a mile of the vilinge of Benmiller, in the township of Col-

of Benmiller, in the township of Col-borne, at the Colborne hotel, Goderich, by John Knox, auctioneer, at 1 o'clock p.m., on Saturday, the 5th of April, 1884.

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In Standish, Mich., on Monday the 17th nst., the wife of E. M. Knight of a son. On Sunday, March 23rd, the wife of R. G. Reynolds, Deputy Sheriff, of a daughter.

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At Leebnrn, on the 21st of March, 1884, the wife of E. Maw, of a son.

\*\*MARRIED\*\*,
On March 19th, at All Saints' Church, Toronto, by the Rev. A. H. Baldwin, James E. Jarvis, of the yillage of Woodburn, county Wentworth, to Mary. eldest daughter of the late Gordon McGillicuddy, of the same place.

At the residence of the bridge father, Godo. At the residence of the bride's father, Goderich, on the 25th inst., by the Rev. T. M Campbell, Mr. Robt. Sinclair, of Pembin Co., Dak. to Ellen Louisa, second daughter o Mr. Geo. Cox, foreman of The Signal newspropm.

JEED.

In Goderich township, on the 26th inst., James Rutledge, aged 81 years.

In Goderich, on Saturday, March 22nd, 1884, Angus McIvor, second son of Mr. Angus McIvor, aged 14 months.

In Godericd, on Sunday morning, March 23rd, Hannah, relict of the late George Newton, aged 73 years.

In Standish, Michigan, on Saturday, March 22nd, Mary, wife of Ernest M. Knight, and only daughter of Thos. McQueen, formerly of Goderich township, aged 1wenty-five years and six months.

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