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House on St. Patrick's Street, containing seven rooms and woodshed. Hard and soft water on the premises, and the entire place in the best condition. Convenient to the square, Also two brick cottages, pear the station. Apply to John Barkin Ridge Newgate Street, Goderich.

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Legal Notices.

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PARMS, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF STEPHEN,
IN THE COUNTY OF HURON.

Pursuant to the order of Wilmot Bichard
Squier, Esquire, Judge of the County Court
of the County of Huron, made in a certain
suit or matter of Mitchell v. Mitchell, bearing
date the 12th day of May, A. D. 1882, there
will be offered for sale, with the approbation
of the real representative of the County of Huron
saturday, the 8th of July, 1882, at the
hour of 13 o'clock noon, at White's hotel, in
the village of Exeter, in the County of Huron,
by James Oke, Auctioneer, the following
valuable lands in two percels namely: Parcel
number 1. Lot No. 15 in the 5th Con. of the
township of Stephen, in the County of Huron,
containing by admeasurement 100 acres of
land, more or less. This property is well MONEY.—PRIVATE FUNDS TO lend on easy terms in sums to suit borrowers. ALEX. MCD ALLAN.

Coderich, Nov. 17th 1831.

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titled to 35 acres of fall wheat now in the ground.

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The Wool Question.

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Goderich, 23rd March 1881.

OER CEN F.—THE CANADA Landed Credit Company is prepared to lend money on good Farm security, at six per cent. Full particulars given upon application to HUGH HAMILTON, C. L. agent, Goderich. 1785.

December 20,000 PRIVATE FUNDS TO LEND on Farm and Town Property at lowest in-lower:

The Conservatives in 1878 promised higher wool figures for the farmers if they would go for the N. P.

If there is one of the many articles raised on the farm that ought to show the blessedness of the N. P. it is wool. The woollen manufacturers are heavily protected in what they make Nothing was done for the farmers on the first introduction of the tariff.

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Where he will address the Electors of West Huron, in the

Drill Shed In the evening. Let there be a grand turnout to welcome the GREAT LIBERAL LEADER.

E. MARTIN, President. June 15th, 1886.

NEWS ABOUT HOME. A chief's among ye, takin' no An' faith he'll grene it."

allow the property of the siderate operate opera

Hon. T. N. Gibbs arrived in town on \$16.88 has been collected in Goderich Public schools for the Ryerson Memor-

The Cadets of Temperance will hold an entertainment in the Temperance Hall to-night. The lads deserve pat-

Knox Church Young People's Associa-tion will meet to night at 7.30. There will be no meeting of the teachers on that account :

Mr. Blake is Chancellor of the University of Toronto. Every atudent in town should hear the gifted chancellor on Monday afternoon.

The Reform Rooms, over THE SIGNAL office, are open every evening to Liberals and friends of Cameron and Blake. Let there be a grand rally to-night.

Mrs. Capt. Marlton of Morris, Manitoba, arrived in town on Wednesday night, per steamer Ontario, accompanied by her daughters, Mrs. Dave MaKay and babe, and Miss Maud Marl-

CONVALESCENT. —We are pleased to be able to announce that Miss Jessie Wilson, milliner, is recovering from the severe attack of inflammation of the lungs, which has prostrated her during

past few weeks.

Mr. "Dad" Matthews has been granted a month's leave of absence, and in company with his mother will spend his holidays up the lakes. This is Mr. Matthew's first vacation in twelve years. He has been one of the most regular em-ployees in the postal service.

Should the weather prove fine on Monday afternoon, cur townspeople, young and old will turn out en masse to see hear, and cheer Hon. Edward Blake, the talented leader of the great Liberal party of Canada. The distinguished gentleman will arrive by the 3.15 train.

W KNIGHT, PRACTICAL BARhanks to the public for past patronage, and
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a lecture entitled "A Visit to Ireland."

Mayor Horton occupied the chair, and
with prayer. The lecture was read from
manuscript, and was mainly of an autographical character, education amongst the poorer classes; paid a high tribute to Gladstone; pictur-ed vividly the growth of the oppressive system of landlordism, and declared in favor of Canada as a freer, happier The farmers of Victoria will notice that the Conservative candidates fight any of the wool question, just as they do with the gerrymandering bill and other trumper," issues as they contemptuously call them. persed. A MINITED TOTAL

Rev. Dr. Williams has been appointed to the Methodist Church at St. Catherines, and will be chairman of the dis-Mr. J. Addison had a narrow escape

from being drowned last week, by his boat tipping over near the mouth of the The custom of boys exploding fire-crackers on the street is now attracting attention. The practice is a dangerous

one, and during the past week more than one team of horses has been start-led by the firing off of crackers.

An exchange says:—"Mr. Wm. Clendenning, an old and respected resident of Turnberry was buried last Wednesday. His remains were followed to the Wingham cemetery by a large concourse of people showing the high esteem in which he was held." Deceased was for many years a resident of Goderich township, and was a brother to Mrs. Jos. Rutledge, and Mrs. Wm. Elliott, of this town

FLOWERS, -We return thanks to Mr. Bingham for a recent gift of plants. Our visit to his greenhouse revealed the fact that his stock is in good demand, as the ranges bore evidences of a heavy draw on them during the past month. He has still a supply of bedding out and house plants of the best sorts, and pretty stuff for vases, hanging baskets, etc.
Don't fail to plant a few flowers, when
they are so cheap. It is not to late to
bed out.

good style. Already about \$400 have been subscribed, and the list of events is the price of stoves has advanced to 30 per cent. Said he:

"They first raised the price 15 per cent, and have since increased it to 30 per cent, and have since increased it to 30 per cent, and have since increased it to 30 per cent, and have since increased it to 30 per cent, and have since increased it to 30 per cent, and have since increased it to 30 per cent. A stove costing say \$23 under the old tariff, now cests about \$30; and a \$32 stove \$40. Castings have increased over 50 per cent. In price; from 5c to 8c a lb. You can tell the people that they have to pay the extra duty on all these manufactured goods. Our price lists can prove all I've said."

Rev. Father Watters returned from his sad visit to Quebec in time to celebrate the grand feast of Corpus Christi on Sunday last. A very beautiful feature in the service was the procession after mass, being formed of 22 little girls beautifully dressed in white, wearing the past year or two, reckon how much has been stolen from him beautifully dressed in white, wearing the past year or two, reckon how much has been stolen from him beautifully dressed in white, wearing the past year or two, reckon how much has been stolen from him beautifully dressed in white, wearing the past year or two, reckon how much has been stolen from him beautifully dressed in white, wearing the past year or two, reckon how much has been stolen from him beautifully dressed in white, wearing the past year or two, reckon how much has been stolen from him beautifully dressed in white, wearing the past year or two, reckon how much has been stolen from him beautifully dressed in white, wearing the past year or two, reckon how much has been stolen from him beautifully dressed in white, wearing the past year or two, reckon how much has been stolen from him beautifully dressed in white, wearing the past year or two, reckon him beautifully dressed in white, wearing the past year or two, reckon he

y the lambent flames which came from the furnace. He lost a litle hair.

Let every man woman and child in Goderich and vicinity turn out on Monday afternoon at three o'clock, and welcome Hon. Edward Blake, Canada's noblest son, to Goderich.

Wra. Capt. Mask. through and around the church, the choir singing the Latin hymn, "Pange Lingua." The choir sang well under the leadership of the organist, Miss Cooke. Father Watters spoke touchingly of the solemnity of the teast, and begged his congression to be specified. begged his congregation to be earnest and sincere, and be as eager to serve their God as they are to seek worldly advancement.

CAMPAIGN SONG.

Marching to Victory.

AIR .- "Marching Through Georgia." Cheer, my boys, for Blake, to-day. Give it loud and long; And ring a cheer for Cameron, Give it clear and strong; And cheer for loved Ontario,

Who'll break the captive thong, As we go marching to victory. CHORUS-Hurrah, hurrah, we soon sha'l see

the day, When we'll have a chance of orsting "Old John A;" And Tilley, Tupper, Pope and Bow-ell will follow in his way, As we go marching to victory.

John A. fooled the country When he wanted to "catch" Riel; He also fooled the country when he said "These hands are clean." And now he tries to fool us, but He'll find we're not so green,

As we go marching to victory. CHORUS-Hurrah, hurrah, etc. They gerrymandered Huron, And chuckled in their mirth. Though Porter, down in Usborne

Was poked into South Perth; But on the 20th of June We'll run them to the earth, As we go marching to victory. CHORUS-Hurrah, hurrah, etc.

We'll stand by M. C. Cameron. A man we all know well; We'll use our best endeavor His majority to swell: And Huron on the 20th Shall ring the Tory knell, As we go marching to victory

CHORUS-Hurrah, hurrah, etc.

committee. THE CARRIAGE TRADE. Mr. Moses CRESSMAN, of the firm of Morton & Cressman, speke pretty plain-ly on the injurious effects of the Tilley

tariff on the carriage trade.
"I would rather have the old tariff," said he. "We have really no protection said he. "We have really no protection at all. The duty on some classes of goods we have to import is as high as 35 per cent. and the duty on American buggies is 25 per cent. It hasn't helped us any. I would like to see coal, iron and raw material generally, free. The tariff hasn't helped us in the least, and trade is duller." trade is duller.

STORY BROS., successors to John Knox were also seen. Like Morton & Cressman, both these pushing young car-riage builders are dead against the prosent tariff. In the course of a conversa tion the following facts were elicited:

"The carriage business has flattened out since 1878. Two wood workers can easily do all the business in town now. We have to pay more for our trimmings and mountings. It is strange that now there is little or no demand for first class work. If we want to get up a really tip-top rig, we must import the greater part of the material. The duty on such stuff mere that balances any advantage we get from American vehicles being kept out. The carriage business of Huron has not been helped, but rather injured, by the they are so cheap. It is not to late to bed out.

Dominion Day.—The very efficient committee appointed to arrange for the grand celebration of Dominion Day in Goderich, is going about the business in the direction of throwing off the duty on raw material."

POVEL ETC.

Mr. ALEX SAUNDERS, of the firm of large and popular. All the games and sports can be witnessed by spectators free. The athletic games will take place

ness-smaker says:

"The N. P.is not a benefit to our business in this part of the country, and our trade is quieter than it was under the last Government. Our hardware is much increased in cost, and our profits are less than formerly. Owing to the exodus to the States and Manitoba, journeymen are scarce and wages high. I would like to see Blake Bl returned to power."

These witnesses are in our midst, and

speak from experience. Not a single industry in Goderich has been helped by the tariff. But in nearly every line business is drooping, money is scarce, or-ders are few, and taxes on material high. The party championed by Mr. Cameron is in favor of free raw material.

Hon. Edward Blake will meet the electors at Dungar.non on Monday evening. Let there be a grand rally to hear Canada's ablest son.

Auburn.

SHEPPARDTON STAND BACK.-Mr. Jas. Table of this place, has a filly from "What's Wanted" one year old that weigh's 1010 pounds. And Mr. S. Scott has a colt from Beadle's "Banker," 7 months and ten days old and weighs 905 lbs. This way, gentlemen, for draught horses.

draught horses.

Mr. Geo. King, of East Wawanosh, met with a painful accident on Wednesday of last week. He was holding a cow, when the animal struck him on the eye with her horn. It is feared he will lose

M. C. Cameron is the favorite candi-in this village. The voters list stands nearly two to one in his favor.

Holmesville.

Mr Hicks is entertaining some friends from Peel.
Mr. Halstead is fast recovering from

his late illness.

Mrs. Antiknap is able to be around The statute labor hastened by a good leader was performed on 11th Con. this

Hon. Edward Blake, the pepular leader of the great Liberal party of Can-ada, will address the electors in the Skating Rink, Dungannon, on Monday evening next at 7.30. Let every man woman and child turn out and hear Can-

Encouraging.—One of our farmers a few days ago sold a calf ten months eld to a Goderich butcher on the Square at the rate of 5 cents per lb. live weight, realizing the sum of \$31,50.

Hon. Edward Blake, the brilliant lea der of the Liberal party will address the electors at Dungannon on Monday even-ing next. Let the Irishmen of Ashfield give their great Canadian champion a re-ception that will do his large heart good. Cead mille faithta.

Corporne.

It will not take long to make all the ay there is to cut this year. The wife of Rev. T. Mason, of Lind-

ay, visiting friends in this township Quarterly meeting of G. E. church will be held on Sunday, June 18th. Rev. T. Broad will preach his fare-well sermon in Bethel church on Sun-day, 18th.

Mr. P. Gunn has erected a beautiful and substantial barb wire fence on the lane boundry of his property.

On Monday, June 5, Mr. M. Swans sustained a very painful injury. He fell from a tree and fractured one of his ribs.

church, who is now on a visit to Canada, has consented to deliver a lecture on "Billy Bray, the Cornish miner," on Wednesday evening, the 21st inst., in Zion church. Admission free, but a collection will be taken up to defray expenses. Mr. Bourne is a capital speaker, and his subject is an interesting one.

he had better stay where he is."

The following is a statement of the pupils of the senior Division of S. S. No. 3. Colborne. 5th class, 1 G. Young 171, 4th class, 1 Annie Linklater, 161; 2 S. Howatt, 157; 3 Trevenia Vanstone, 112, 4. Colin Young, 111. 3rd class, senior, 1 Isaac Jones, 179; 2 Edith Vanstone, 176: 3 Albert Straughan 168: 4 Frances

Ethal.

Urser.—On Wednesday evening last Mrs. Spence, Mrs. Wm. Spence, Master James Spence and a baby were out for a drive, and when returning home on turning the corner just east of Ethel, the turning the corner just east of Ethel, the horse became unmanageable, turned too short, upset the carriage and threw the occupants out. With the exception of a few bruises and a severe shaking all escaped unhurt. The horse became entaugled in the buggy and fell receiving some slight scratches. It was a miracle they all escaped so well.

The friends and acquaintances of Thos Leishman, who taught school in Ethe for a number of years, will regret to

for a number of years, will regret thear he is in a very low state of healt at present. He went to Manitoba in the winter and remained there until

the winter and remained there until about a week ago, when he returned home to his father's near Blyth, and has scarcely left his bed since.

Rev. Mr. McCrea left here for St.
Johns, New Brunswick, on Monday morning last, to attend a meeting of the morning last, to attend a meeting of the General Assembly. He will be absent about three weeks. There will be no services in the church for that time.

The elections is the main topic of conversation here at present. The Tories

The elections is the main topic of conversation here at present. The Tories try hard to upheld the working of the N. P. but in vain. They cannot stand the strong arguments of the Reformers, but generally answer them by "Well, I always aid and vote Tory, and will this time," but most of the intelligent classes of Tories are going to vote Reform, and Dr. Sloan will feel proud of Grey, as she is going to surpass anything she has ever done heretofore.

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BIO BASS. -Mr. J. Vanatter, of THE The statute labor hastened by a good leader was performed on 11th Con. this week.

Mr. Henry Cook, of the 7th Con., who has lately returned from the far west, is going to move with part of his family next Thursday. We wish him sucess.

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Of the 15 manufacturers in Napar 13 have declared themselves in favou Mr. Blake's policy. It is the true National Policy for Canada, because it gives free raw materials to the manufacturer, and takes the tenes off the poor man's fuel and his bread.—[Whig.

A Religious Same of Blaff.

A paper published in Mitchell records that Mr. Trow, having given five deliars to a church subscription, Mr. Guest, his Tory opponent, head of it, and gave ten deliars. The paper aforesaid therefore dollars. The paper aforesaid therefore judges that Mr. Guest will receive the votes of those who weaship in that particular church. A greater insult was never offered to a raligious body.

We trust our friends in the constitu encies where they are "hived" will not neglect to poll every vete. A few vetes more or less may not master in that particular Riding, but it is important to show that the great bulk of the people of Ontario are Reform, and so make more manifest the glaring outrage in the John-Amander. Let the full Liberal vete everywhere polled.

What interest has the Conservative candidate in the Wast Riding of Huron, that he should take the support of the electors? He resides about twenty miles from the nearest corner of the constituency, and is in every sense of the word an outsider. While Mr. Cameron is net only a mesident, but all his interests are in the riding, and he is therefore an a better position to act as our representative. Electors, mark your ballot for Cameron. —[New Era.

When a man who is the leader of a great political party, and at the same time Premier of the Dominion of Canada, can not only state a positive untrushin a public meeting, but cenfirm it with an oath, it is time for the peeple of Canada to ask themselves what they have come to. Yet this is just what was done by Sir John A. Macdonald at Yorkville on Thursday evening. When questioned in reference to his action in Parisment on the approbation to pay the expense of the Bourdary Committee, he had the audacity not only to affirm that he voted against that approbation, but to support his asservation with an appeal to his Maker as invergence. peal to his Maker so irreverent that must have shocked every right-minded person in the assembly. One prominent clergymen at least felt himself compelled to utter his protest by leaving the

Washington, June 5.—The Court en banc to-day rendered the following decision in the case of Guiteau:—The Judges who listened to arguments in the have come to the conclusion that they have exhausted their powers upon it. They have heard it patiently, fairly and fully, and a reargument would bring them to no other conclusion than that already arrived at, and that they declined and quibbled, delayed and evaded the issue. arready arrived at, and that they declined to reopen the case for argument. Reed has received a letter from Mrs. Dunmire, formerly wife of Guiteau, saying, "I shall esteem it a personal favor if you will inform me at once if any effort will be made with the President for the commutation of the sentence of Charles. If there is aught I can de to assist to a successful accomnot in favor of him being hung." It is stated that Guiteau no longer indulges in reading and writing, but broods much, and sometimes paces the floor of his cell, wringing his hands and talking incoherently. It is reported he awske incoherently. It is reported he aweke the other night trembling, and exclaimed, "oh, why did I assassinate him!"

When quieted he said he had been dreaming. He was not afraid to die, but did not think it was possible the President would allow him to be hang-

The Real Field of Progress. The Reform nominee for London is exaddress of acceptance Mr. Campbell said "the N. P. was a national fraud; a workingman will understand it—learning the lesson by bitter experience—between true policy is to support the Liberal candidates, who will give the manufacturers free raw material.

Inture prosperity depends so largely you will receive nothing—no

"Not one stick of timber, one acre of land, one lump of lead; iron, or gold!"

[Globe.]

GOLD—Is excellent for filling decayed Teeth; but "Traberry" prevents the decay, makes them white, and make permanufacturers free raw material.

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the necessity of rigidly guarding against any subterfuges that might cause them the loss of legitimate votes.

Sir John A. Macdonald appears to be very rapidly losing his senses. At Workville, the other day, he stated that if he was returned to power, he would overthrow the license system of Ontario, and the fellowing extract :

"If he sarried the country, as he would do, he would tell Mr. Mowat, THAT LETTLE TYRANT, who attempted to control public upinion by getting hold of every little office, from that of a Division Court Bailiff to a favern-keeper, that he Court Bailiff to a favern-keeper, that he would get a bill passed at Ottawa returning to the municipalities the power taken away from them by the License Act." What do temperance Conservatives

think of that move? After individuals have been working for years to promete the interest of the interest of temperence, Sir John has the impadence to tell them that he will defeat all their efforts and introduce a system which county councils passed resolutions and petitioned to have abolished. And he will do it if he gets the power. It remains to be seen whether the temperance people of Ontario will sacrifice their principles in preference to party allegiance. - [New Era.

NOW OR NEVER

A Word to Thoughtful Men.

At no time since the institution of responsible Government in Canada have the people of this Province been called upon to decide at the pells so momentous an issue as that with which they are now brought face to face. Questions of taxation, of the establishment of monopolies, of the expenditure of the public funds, of Government incompetency and corruption-all these, grave and important as they are, sink into comparative insignificance beside the paramount question above all others for the electors of Ontario to consider. There is no millions-a policy conceived in the inmore question as to the ultimate inten- terests of the masses, in the interests of ons of the present Government Their policy is at least clear and well defined. In the interests of the horde of specula-For years Ontario has asked for her tors who throng to that country and rights under the Boundary Award. The desire to win millions out of the sweat matter has been steadily and persistent- and toil of those who will be called upon ly pressed on the attention of Sir John to pay the vast profits they expect to Sir John has finally refused to ratify the ministration. Award, incited Manitoba to steal 35,000 square miles of our territory, and tried scandals, at the head of which stands to humbur the people of Ontario by the Pacific Railway Syndicate bargain. suggesting another reference to the Privy a disgrace to this country, and not far Council, in order that the Dominion distant from which stands the Ondermight gain the advantage of delay and e are keep on selling our lands and timber in lt is the meantime. Finding himself compelled at length to make a declaration of his policy in the face of the pending election, he throws off the mask, and who is temperate, honest and capable of the highest personal character, recognized as a prince among his fellow men. [Ex.

robbed of territory until she is reduced to half the size of Quebec, and her magnificent resources taken from her, be-Mayor John Campbell, a man ufacturer cause our prosperity excites the maligor carriages who does a very extensive nant envy of the French Bleus, and our trade in Ontario and Manutoba. In his annual surpluses offer so striking a conannual surpluses offer so striking a contrast to their empty treasury and heavy of whom pronounced her case hopeless. discriminating tariff operating against taxation. Electors of Ontario! There is only one possible means by which notional policy which reduced the purchasing power of the poor man's dollar? Did it clothe the children of mechanic of spoilation can be prevented. If the sun of June 21st rises on a Tory her a postal and satisfy yourselves. Trial of the poor man's dollar? chasing power of the poor man's dollar?
Did it clothe the children of mechanic
and laborer? Did it reduce the price of
victory half of our territory is gone the poor man's fuel and breadstuffs? gone finally and beyond recall. The Large size \$1.00 (No. no, and cheers.) They had been deed will be consummated next session. told that Mr. Blake and Mr. Mackenzie

No after regrets, no subsequent punishtold that Mr. Blake and Mr. Maekenzie advocated free trade for Canada. A greater fallacy had never been promulagated. It was universally conceded that a revenue tariff was an absolute necessity in the present condition of affairs.

No after regrets, no subsequent punishment of the perpetrators can undo it. It is in your power now to defeat it. It rests with you to decide whether the ty in the present condition of affairs. ty in the present condition of affairs.

That was the position the leaders of the Liberal party held on this subject, and the position taken by himself. His own experience as a manufacturer proved that by the enhanced price of raw materials the profits were kept at about the

now, if you allow other considerations to pressed spirits, loss of appetite, general debility, disordered blood, weak constirials the profits were kept at about the old ratio." There it is again. Raise the price of the raw material and, to get his old profit, the manufacturer has to charge more for his product. There is level of a fourth-class member of the charge for the workingman. The charge more for his product. There is nothing more for the workingman. The consumer buys less, and thus the working of the tariff has not been understood in the tariff has not been und Canada while times were good and times brisk. Keep up the system, and every workingman will understand it—learn-

Conservatives to awear every question able veter on the Reform side. No objection can be raised to them awearing "questionable" ones, but there will be a tendency to awear some whose vetes are perfectly good, and we urge upon our Reform friends throughout the country the necessity of rigidly guarding against any subterfuges that might cause them

At Odessa D. W. Allison got off a good thing in regard to Sir John's apphustown. He said he was also once barefooted bey in Adolphustown, and replace: the power of granting licenses in this was any claim upon the suffrages of the hands of municipalities, according to the people his portion was far stronger than that of Sir John, for as soon as Sir John got his boots on he walked out of the county and had never assisted in its development, while he (Mr. A.) had reand had done all in his power to promote the social, religious and moral welfare of his fellow citizens. There was great applause fellowing this home

There are many things which the Liberal party will be able to do. It promises to be faithful to its history the world over, to have sympathy now and in the future for every move made in the direction of human progress.

It promises, further, to give to this country a policy which will afford just the equal taxation, and at the same time lead to a rapid and wealthy development of all the interests, especially the manufacturing interests, of this country.

It promises to call a halt in this sweep ing tide of public expenditure, which threatens to engulf the country in financial ruin.

It promises to adopt, as a matter of parliamentary policy, the assumption that the public debt is large enough, and should not be permitted to exceed reasonable limits.

It promises to pay due regard to pro vincial rights, and prevent the Federal power trespassing on the rights of the Previnces in this Dominion.

It proposes to adopt a land policy for this country with regard to the disposal saue of self-preservation. This is the of that vast public domain in the North West, which is to be the home of future the men who will till that soil, and not

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COUNTY COUNCIL.

The June Session of our County Senators The County Council met in June session on Tuesday, at 4 o'clock p. a., the Warden in the chair and the tellowing Councillors present: Webster, Griffin, Eason, Rogers, Corbett, Cooper, Young, Allan, Campbell, Hutchinson, Elliott, Whitely, Strashan, Hislop, Oliver, Ren, nie, Kaine, Cook, Weir, Mason, Hays, Forsyth, Miller, Wilson, Beattie, Graham, Castle, Ratz, Eilber, Walker, Hannah, Hennings, McPherson, Kay, Shier, Currie, Gievin, Gaunt, Gibson, and Meyea.

Meyea.

After the appreval of the minutes of last meeting, Warden Johnston addressed the Council on the following matters, viz: The repairs to the old Maitland bridge, the testing of the iron for the new bridge, the necessity of calling his committee together to consult about lowering Mr. Platt's dam, and allowing Mr. Jamiason the use of the scafolding. lowering Mr. Platt's dam, and allowing Mr. Jamieson the use of the scafolding to erect the new structure; the memorial forwarded to the Government in reference to the second selection of jurors; the repairs at the gool and court house, and that all the iron had been delivered for the new bridge, upon which the company had received an estimate of \$6.000

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The report of Mesars, Gibson and Hardy, giving the results of the tests made upon the iron for the new bridge, was read and referred to the Road and

books which the county must furnish the gaoler, and the latter a return of prisoners employed. Referred to Gaol and Court House Committee.

The report of the county auditors was read, showing the balance on hand Dec. 31, 1881, \$16,554,19; also statements of the County and Northern Gravel Road sunking fund account, and the liabilities and assets of the county. Referred to the Finance Committee.

A communication was read from John Hyslop, claiming damages of \$300, sustained by him in not being allowed to proceed with the mason work of the

SECOND DAY. The council met again at ten o'clock, the members all present except Messra. Kelly, McMillan, Evans, and Taylor. Minutes of Yesterday read and ap-The report of Mr. Girvin, as road com

missioner, was read and referred to the Road and Bridge Committee.

Moved by Mr. Kay, seconded by Mr. Shier, that this Council authorize Mr. Hardy, road commissioner, to have the bridge on the boundary between Us-

Road and Bridge committee:

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According to instructions at the January meeting, I had plans prepared and called for tenders for the construction of a new bridge at Blyth, with the assistance of Mr. Hardward No. 17 Mr. Landward No. 17 Mr. Landward No. 18 Mr ance of Mr. Hardy and Mr. Kelly. accepted the lowest tender, that of L. J. Brace, for \$1,580, the bridge to be built with stone abutments and to be com-pleted by October 1st. I also went to kingsbridge, and found that the old bridge is not long enough to take the high water through. I would recommend that the said bridge be built by the county. I also had some repairs made on Turner's bridge, at a cost of \$5. With Mr. Ellictt, reeve of Godelich township I want to Barfield and purely vegetable, non-alcoholic, and may rich township, I went to Bayfield and found the north end of the approach to the bridge giving way, threatening to undermine the spiles which support the and I inspected the Bathwall's bridge. undermine the spiles which support the end. I inspected the Rathwell's bridge, and let the job for repairing the same at odce. I was notified by the reeve of Wingham to have the bridge at that point tightened. I inspected the same, and the work is going on at present. I also inspected the town bridge between Hay and Stephen, with the assistance of exercise the spiral product of the same and the work is going on at present. I also inspected the town bridge between Changeable weather is trying to the exercise the same at the spiral product of the same at and the work is going on at present.

also inspected the town bridge between Hay and Stephen, with the assistance of Mr. Hardy and Dr. Buchanan, and would disease. As a preventative of sickness recommend that this bridge be rebuilt by the county and be made shorter, as I tion Bitters. They purify the blood, think a bridge of 16 feet would take all the water through, by cleaning away the timber on the south side of the bridge.

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Then we come to what are popularly called foliage plants. In this family, which is only cultivated for the beautitude of the system. Price 50c. For sale by all the system of the s JOHN MASON, Commissioner.

Moved by Mr. Kaine, seconded by Mr. Weir, that the clerk be instructed to notify the council of the county of Bruce that the road across the lake or pond on the boundary line, between Howick and

June 8th 1882 The Council met pursuant to the adjourment, the warden in the chair. The minutes of yesterday were read

and approved. A communication from Sheriff Gib-bons in reference to repairs at Gaol was read and referred to the Gaol and Court House committee.

A circular from the Toronto Prison-

er's Aid Association was read and refer-redto the Finance committee.

A petition from D. Ross and others in reference to the Bayfield Milldam was

read and referred to the Road and

Bridge committee.

A letter from the county treasurer was read accompanied by Schedules of collections on lands and cash on hand. Report of Mr. Gibson, road commissioner was read.

and referred to the Finance committee. Mr. Forsyth that the road commission-

ers be authorized to construct a railing on the approach to the Jamest bridge, such approach being dan ous to the travelling public. ferred to the

The following is the report of the Road and Bridge committee. On the report of Measrs. Gibson and Hardy, on the testing of the iron for the Maitland bridge, we recommend that the re port be adopted and printed in the min-

iand bridge, we recommend that the report be adopted and printed in the minutes. On the claim of John Hislop, tor damages sustained by not being allowed to proceed with the additional stonework on the piers at the Maitland Bridge, according to agreement, we recommend that Mr. Hislop be paid \$100 in full of all claims for damages austained through not being allowed to proceed with work. That the report of Mr. Girvin, road commissioner he adopted, on the motion of Mr. Hay, to authorize Mr. Hardy to have the bridge on the boundary between Usborne and Hibbert rebuilt, provided the township of Hibbert pay one-half of the cost, we recommend that the motion be granted. On the report of Mr. Mason, road commissioner, we recommend that he make the necessary repairs to protect the north embankment of the Bayfield bridge from being washed awry, and that the report be adopted with the above recommendation. On the petition of Donald Ross and 49 others, asking that steps be taken by the County Council to compel

taken by the County Council to compel Mr Thomsen to construct a slide on his

was read and referred to the Road and Bridge Committie. (The substance of this report we gave in our issue of April 14th.

Communications were read from the Inspector of Asylums and the Sheriff—the former regarding three new entry books which the county must furnish the gaoler, and the latter a return of prisoners employed. Referred to Gaol and Court House Committee.

The report of the county auditors was read, showing the balance on hand Dec. 31, 1881, \$16,554,19; also statements of the County and Northern Gravel Road sunking fund account, and the liabilities and assets of the county. Referred to the Finance Committee.

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tained by him in not being allowed to proceed with the mason work of the Maitland Bridge at the time agreed in contract, and offering to settle for \$200, in addition to contract price. Referred to Road and Bridge Committee.

After reading and referring a number of accounts to the Finance Committee, the Council adjourned until 10 a. m. on Wednesday. with the construction of the bridge across the Maitland river on the bound ary between Howick and Minto, we resoon as the read is built to it, provided

soon as the read is built to it, provided the County of Wellington pay one half of the cost. On motion of Mr. Webster to have the approach at the west and of the bridge at Port Albert be repaired, we recommend that the matter be left to the road commissioner, Mr. Girvin. On the communication of Mr. Butter Shier, that this Council authorize Mr. Hardy, road commissioner, to have the bridge on the boundary between Usborne and Hibbert, known as bridge No. 32, rebuilt, as it is not safe for public travel, proved that the county of Perth, or the township of Hibbert, pay one half the cost. Referred to Road and Bridge committee. The report of Mr. Mason, as Road bommissioner, was read and referred to load and Bridge committee:

Young to have a stone parapet wall built at each end of the new bridge as far as the abutments extend and recommendation. According to instructions at the Jan-

> JOHN HANNAH, Chairman, pro tem (Continued on 8th page).

The exemption of several individuals from Typhoid Fever, which recently prevailed very largely in a Western town, was directly traced to the fact that they maintained an excellent state of health

the system. Price 50c. For sale by all ful leaf marking, the flowers being indruggists. Geo. Rhynas, agent for significant, thre are now some hundreds druggists. Goderich.

Mr. John McArthur, banker, of Hensall, recently rode from Hensall to Ailsa Craig, via Exeter, on a bicycle, a dis-

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The council then adjourned to meet at 3 o'clock on Thursday.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internal-A number of accounts was presented It acts directly upon the blood and the nd referred to the Finance committee. mucous surfaces of the system. Price Moved by Mr. Strachan, seconded by If. Forsyth that the road commission-left for Goderich. 75 cents. For sale by George Rhynas, 1843-3m Housewold Hints. All

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Take nie crust and cut out with a bis cuit cutter. Use two crusts to each tart; for inside one cup of chopped raising and one-half oup of sugar.

To perfume clothes, take cloves, cedar and rhubarb, each one ounce; pulverize and spinkle it in the closet or drawer. It will also prevent moths. To insure paste from moulding pu

To insure paste from moulding put into it a proportion of alum and rosin. A few drops of any essential oil will preserve the leather from mould, and a single clove put into a bottle of ink will have the same effect upon it.

If you have any old plaster of Paris figures, such as "shepheards," "shepherdesses," etc., that are still whole and unbroken but too much soiled to look well, bronze them with the article generally used for bronzing children's shoes, etc., and they will appear to advantage etc., and they will appear to advantage

Eggless Cake.—One-half cup of but-ter, one and one-half cups of sugar, one cup of sour milk, three level cups of aifted flour, one teaspoonful of soda, one-half teaspoonful each of cinnamon and grated nutnieg, and one cup of chopped and well-floured raisins. Beat the but-ter and sugar very light, and in stirring in the flour best very thoroughly.

Farm and Garden.

It is important to destroy the first A few sprigs of cedar branches

leaves) have a strong tendency to drive off insects from the nests of hens. A little grease or kerosene on the legs of fowls will remove scabs in a short time. Two applications are sometimes needed.

On many farms there are some old cattle and old sheep that can only be kept at a loss. It is economy to fatten them for the butcher.

Make surface drains and let off the water from the low places in the wheat fields. Good wages can be earned by prompt attention to this matter. When potatoes are planted deep, as they should be, the soil must be worked

correspondingly deep, and the manure well and deeply mixed with it, Ventilate the stables, let in the light and air. It might almost be said that nearly one-half of all the diseases which affect stock are due to bad venti-

In making a plantation of strawberries old plants that have borne fruit and the small plants that form late in theautumn should be rejected, and good sized vigor-

A good, permanent pasture, handy to the barn-yard, is very convenient, al-most a necessity, on every well regulated farm. Such a field needs to be well fertilized and cared for that it may give the best returns in an abundant supply of green food for the farm stock.

A writer gives this thorough method for applying fertliizers to trees. He takes the top soil off the surface without laying the roots bare, and then applies several inches of stable manure which is covered by again returning the soil. The surface is kept clean and mellow. With a saw he thins out here and there enough of the crowded limbs to let in the sunlight. Soansada are also so the sunlight. Soap-suds are also ap-

Geraniums have become so wellknown as bedding plants that we need say but little concerning their merits further than advising that the tall growing sorts be placed in the middle of the bed, and the dwarfs put around as a border. In selecting variegated sorts see to it that they are such as will bear our hot sun. For instance Mrs. Pollock, one of our most gorgeously marked tri-colors when grown in-doors, will lose the zones and beauty in the sunshine. On the other hand, Marshal McMahon, whose makings are dim in the house, glories and is greatly improved in the sun.

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of varieties, some differing as much in color and habit as day and night, while there are others which require the prac-tical eye of an expert to detect any differ-

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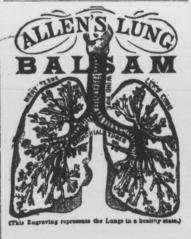
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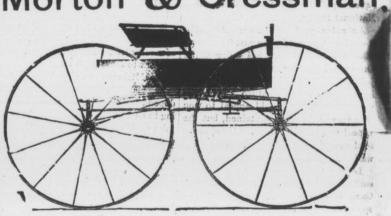
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Ontario's autonomy has been interfer fered' with, and by the disallowance of our Provincial Legislature an attempt has been made to rob Ontario of that measure of Home Rule which our fair Province was guaranteed at Confeder-

The North-west has been placed under a grinding tyranny by the iniquitous bargain with the Pacific Railway Syndi-

Your relatives in the Prairie Province and further west have had their privileges curtailed by the Governmental regulations, and the colonization schemes in the interest of speculators. The settler suffers that the speculator may

The N. P.—that syren song which be. guiled the people in 1878-has been tried and tested; it has been weighed in the balance and found wanting. The tall chimneys are not to be seen in Huron. Two blades of grass have not been made to grow where one had grown before. The labering man and mechanic has not more work or better wages. The farmer does not receive a better price for his produce. Wealth by act of Parliament has not yet been the portion of National Policy.

An extravgant Government has held the reins of power for the past four years. Onderdonk contract, the Carillon canal of work to seek employment in Pennsyljob, the M. C. Upper steal, and other in. vania, Michigan or Dakota? iquities of a similar nature. This cor- 3. Have the hardworking men who rupt Government would appeal to you appeal will be in vain, for "Mene, mene, tekel upharsin,"is already written on the wall.

Let the work be done, and well done: smite the usurpers hip and thigh; save other products? Canada from ruin, and Ontario from spoliation; and vote for your hearths and your homes

If you are in favor of good Government, if you wish for a breaking up of monopoly of all kinds, if you favor a better and freer opportunity to settle the great North-west, if you wish our country to become what it ought to be, one of the grandest and most glorious under heaven's sun, vote for able men in our Legislative halls, vote for honest and upright men in the Cabinet of the Dominion, vote for men who will go to Parliament to strengthen the hands and forward the views of Ontario's noblest son-Hon. Edward Blake.

M. C. Cameron is Blake's lieutenant in West Huron. On the 20th of June endorse his candidature by your vote.

AN IMPORTED BLUSTERER.

of the fact that he had the privilege of closing his own meeting. At Donny-brook, however, the "spunk" was taken out of him, and he endeavored to act like agentleman. At Benmiller Mr. Porter, at Mr. Cameron's meeting, disgraced affidavit to every year, and is unable to

meeting was conducted on a more equitable basis. In his reply he alluded inman. We give the above resume to show that Mr. Porter does not believe in equity or fair play to an opponent. He has personally abused every man who has yet appeared on a platform against him, fergetful of the fact that at his first meeting in Goderich he deprecated the introduction of personal abuse into the contest, and contended that sneer was not an argument, a sarcasn a syllogism, or declamation positive proof." Besides, abuse is a two edged sword, and Mr. Porter's inconsistency and other delinquencies are just as oper to attack as those of other people. have let his personality alone, because we believe the present centest should be fought out on the square issues before the people, but it is high time to raise protest against a man whose chief attributes on the platform with his own followers, are a loud voice, a brazen face, a seared conscience and an abusive

QUESTIONS FOR WORKINGMEN

tongue. What the people want now is

argument and not loud-mouthed decla-

mation or abuse.

1. Has work for the mechanic or labthe poer, and the monopolists alone over been more abundant in Goderick have reaped benefit from the so-called this year than under the Liberal Administration? 2. Are wages higher, unless in cases

where hands are now scarce on account A corrupt Government has endorsed the of mechanics having been driven by lack

that they should be maintained, but the ing in summer had anything save an odd job to do this season? 4 Has not the Tilley tariff killed our

carrying trade, and kept vessels from entering the harbor with corn, wheat, and

.5. Have you paid less money in taxes since 1878 ?

6. Is the population of Goderich larger than it was in 1878, or is it about 800 less ?

7. Is the cost of living-of eating and clothing-cheaper than before? 8. Do you like to have to pay \$6 ex-

tra on a \$20 stove? 9. Have you been able to lay by much for a "rainy day" since the present extravagant Government came into

10. Do you not prefer M. C. Cameron, who lives in your midst, to an unknown outsider, who has no interest in the town, and never will have ?

A " PRACTICAL" FARMER (?) Mr. Porter, at Smith's Hill, said, with that sneer on his lip which is his chief Goderich') Mr. Porter was so AN IMPORTED BLUSTERER. friends, that he was a farmer and Mr. Mr. Robert Porter will be long re-Cameron was a lawyer; and putting it he hoped. Some people contended the membered after his defeat on the 20th of stronger, remarked, "I shear my sheep the good times were caused by the great June next, for the cheeky manner in down in Usborne, and Mr. Cameron volume of exports during the past few which he endeavored to prosecute the shears his sheep in the Court-House at the N. P. There was not a country have the closing speech, while at nearly the part of the ex-dominie from South other countries could be cited. We every meeting called by himself he enmeeting. Those who were present at ers that he was at the present time a tion Mr. Cameron deserved censure for

himself by personally abusing Mr. J. T. Garrow, after that gentleman had advocated the cause of Mr. Cameron. It is true Mr. Cameron, although suffering from a severe hoarseness, dressed the fellow down right smartly for his until gentlemanly conduct, but although soundly trounced, Mr. Porter was not the less a rowdy. After Mr. Cameron had closed the meeting, Mr. Porter again endeavored to speak, "only for five minutes," he said, but Mr. McGilliments, "he said, but Mr. McGilliments," he said, but Mr. McGilliments, "he said, but Mr. McGilliments," he said, but Mr. McGilliments, "he said, but Mr. McGilliments," he said, but Mr. McGilliments, "he said, but Mr. McGilliments," he said, but Mr. McGilliments, "he said, but Mr. McGilliments," he said, but Mr. McGilliments, "he said, but Mr. McGilliments," he said, but Mr. McGilliments, "he said, but Mr. McGilliments," he said, but Mr. McGilliments, "he said, but Mr. McGilliments," he said, but Mr. McGilliments, "he said, but Mr. McGilliments," he said, but Mr. McGilliments, "he said, but Mr. McGilliments," he said, but Mr. McGilliments, "he said, but Mr. McGilliments," he said, but Mr. McGilliments, "he said, but Mr. McGilliments," he said, but Mr. McGilliments, "he said, but Mr. McGilliments," he said, but Mr. McGilliments, "he said, but Mr. McGilliments," he said, but Mr. McGilliments, "he said, but Mr. McGilliments, "he said, but Mr. McGilliments," he said, but Mr. McGilliments, "he said, but Mr. McGil all Mr. Cameron's meetings, and never gentleman makes affidevit every year Another question to come before electors was the Boundary Award. ap ak first, then that Mr. Cameron's of the Cornervative party in South representative would address the elee- Huron, and had himself appointed en tors, and after that Mr. Perter would umerator-in-chief for that Riding. deliver his address. The impudence of And yet this disinterested patriot has this offer was so spparent that Mr. the hardihood to state to the electors Porter afterwards withdrew it, and the that his "entire support" is from the product of his fifty acres in Usborne It will be seen from the foregoing that sultingly to Col. Ross, and indulged in personal reflections against that gentle-Mr. Porter not only possesses a sheeppen at Usborne and shears sheep for
support, but he rejoices in a dairy as
well, where, in addition to milking his
ewn bovines, he systematically milks the
Ontario and the Dominion cows. Yet
he prates of his disinterested and patinterpretation retires for contenting the promatter of the throat from presenting
his case to the electors to-day. However, they all knew it was from no lack of courage
that Mr. Cameron did not appear; it
was simply owing to a physical disabilities. He was here as Mr.
Cameron's representative, and although
he was not as capable of dealing with riotic motives for contesting the present election in West Huron.

### THE NOMINATIONS. The Preparation for the Battle.

Up and at Them"---The Event in West Buron---Masterly Speech of Col. Ross. On Tuesday last the nomination

candidates to contest West Huron was held in Goderich, simultaneously with other nominations in the Eastern section of the Dominion. Mr. Ben. Wilson, of Wingham, acted as returning officer for West Huron, and conducted the nomination according to law. The candidates duly nominated were Mr. candidates duly nominated were Mr.
M. C. Cameron, of Goderich, and Mr.
Robert Porter, of Usborne. Shortly
after two o'clock the speaking commenced, the electors taking up position in
front of the band stand on the Court
House Square. It was arranged that
Mr. Porter would first address the meetincapacitated from speaking would be roundeness, which sent the sun- land of the roundeness, heir wives and represented by Col. Ross, M. P. P., and Mr. Porter would have the privilege of the two last years we exported \$26,000, plause.) At the present time there were

mr. Porter would have the privilege of reply for fifteen minutes.

Mayor Horton was elected to the in 1878 and 1879, and it was the bring-chair, and introduced the speakers.

Mr. Porter, was pleased to see so large a gathering. Like Mr. Cameron he was somewhat out of his usual vigor, but he would endeavor to place his case before to the electors. It was a grand sight to see so more of money or plenty, and prosperity to the electors. It was a grand sight to see so money to place his case before to be more plenty, and prosperity to smile upon our land. (Cheers.) The free men assembled to take actual part in giving opinion and deciding upon the look of his produce. The goods which the sale of his produce the goods which the on the raw. The extenditures under the resulting them the raw. ciple question before the electors was the N. P., and it still maintained preeminence, having lost nothing of its impertance. might gain. It was not necessary to recall the gloom which prevailed in business circles previous to the advent of the present government, the lack of employment and the exodus. The electors remembered all these facts. thing so disheartening exist voice-"Yes, there's man could now get a fair day wag

a fair day's work, and could work w attraction as a speaker to his Tory good times had not come to C ferich friends, that he was a farmer and Mr. Unfortunately a depression still existed which he endeavored to prosecute the campaign. At almost every meeting held by Mr. Cameron he attempted to have the closing speech, while at nearly

gave fair play at his own. Mr. Porter and the meeting closed. At Hoover's school-house and at Mr. Cameron's meeting at Donnybrook, the same tactics were pursued by Mr. Porter, but without avail. At the nomination Mr. Porter again endeavored to manipulate the speaking to suit himself. He had arranged that his friend, Mr. F. W. Johnston, would no reason why the award should not be ratified or the Provincial antonomy maintained. He concluded by asking the electors to vote for him en the 20th of June. (Leud Applause.) Col. Ross, M. P. P., on coming for-

ward, was greeted with loud and prolonged cheers. He commenced by stating that he was sorry Mr. Cameron the Reform candidate, was incapacitated by an affection of the throat from presenting the great questions, as his chief would have been had he been able to argue them out in his own behalf and in his well-known masterly way, yet he be-lieved that he (Col. Ross) could present lieved that he (Col. Ross) could present
the issues in a way that would at once
show that the opinions advanced and the
conclusions drawn by Mr. Porter were
erroneous, in almost every instance.
(dear, hear). Mr. Porter boasted greatly of the good times during the past four
years, but it was a well-known fact that
no evidence of prosperity had appeared
anywhere in Canada to any very perseptible extent until within the past two
years. The reasons for the improved years. The reasons for the improved outlook were not far to seek. The crops consequently more money was placed in circulation. This could be easily shown by referring to the trade and navigation re-turns of the past four years. The exreferring to the trade and haviganion returns of the past four years. The exports of the last four years were as follows:—In 1878, \$51,000,000; in 1879, \$49,000,000; in 1880, \$56,750,000; and in 1881, \$67,500,000. The two first Col. Ross was willing to admit that the grain was handled during a few months of the year, but at the present time with employment scarce and business stag-nant there were many of the laboring men of Goderich who would gladly avail years were years of poor crops, and the two last, through the blessings of themselves of the opportunity to ing, after which Mr. Cameron who was Divine Providence, which sent the sunincapacitated from speaking would be shine and the rain to fructify the land, ance for themselves, heir wives and

in giving opinion and deciding upon the Government of the day. (Hear, hear). Few countries could boast of the privalleges possessed by the people of Canada and the laborer which they receive for so far as the government of the country was concerned. At the present time the sweat of their brow is what makes the extravagance of the latter. In 1878 them rich, and not the legislation of any Pranamulal expenditures under the Mackenzie and Macdonald Administrations were then contrasted, and the extravagance of the latter. In 1878 them rich, and not the legislation of any Pranamulal expenditures under the Mackenzie and Macdonald Administrations were then contrasted, and the extravagance of the latter. In 1878 them rich, and not the legislation of any Pranamulal expenditures of the Mackenzie and Macdonald Administrations were then contrasted. there were important questions before the people, and he would endeavor to explain these questions. Of all the questions, he believed the N. P. to be the most important. In 1878 the printiple of the printiple of the most important. In 1878 the printiple of the most important is a consequent to the figure of the most important of the master of the mas the nome market, and consecution before the electors was and it still maintained pre-having lost nothing of its im-many arguments had been are the nome market, and consecutive the nome market, and efficacious in this direction why did he sent year were \$28.079,000, independent brought to bear to show that it was not possible to make a country wealthy by legislation. He did not contend that legislation could make people wealthy, but he believed that wise legislation the believed that wise legislation could help people to aid themselves. The N. P. had benefitted all classes, and the root did not sent year were \$28.079,000, independent not pass an act of parliament making of supplementaries, which would still further increase that enormous amount. If from a Tory.) My Tory friend over the plause. The revenue is mainly there also by duties—which is taxes levied by Mr. Mackenzie were in wheat by act of Parliament, and yet that is what Mr. Porter contends has John had increased them to \$23,942,388, and increase of \$600.000. The the poor did not suffer so that the rich been done by the N. P. (Loud ap an increase of \$6,000,00) plause.) But the figures were against the N. P. freinds, and he would give the local market quotations of 1877, to show that the price of grain was not to be compared now with what it was in that share of duties foot up \$371.442 every year. Five years ago to-day, on the 13th of June, the price of wheat in Goderich on the market was \$1.60, and as far back as April it stood at 160. \$1.80. To-day a farmer of good repute had told him that his son sold their crops that spring for \$2 a bushel.

(Cheers). But the Reformers did not claim the credit of the high prices that was a thing to be proud of. What was the surplus, but was the surplus, but ruled in 1877 to be due to the Mackenzie administration. They gave the had contributed over \$62,000 to the

credit to that Higher Power, which in its surplus, and the town of Goderich own way, gave peace and plenty to us \$3.920. And was Huron the gainer bewhen famine or short crops were the portion of our fellow creatures on the other side of the ocean (Loudapplause.)

The Tories, however, gave all the praise to Sir John when the market rose, and blamed outside circmstances when it fell.

(Laughter). It was a well known fact that the huyers on the market received. deavored to buldoze Mr. Cameron's representatives. At Port Albert he tried to carry the appointment of a chairman, and wanted to close Mr. Cameron's not true. He forgot to inform his hearmand wanted to close Mr. Cameron's at the he was at the present time at the pre In the matter of the salt ques land the transfer of the salt ques land the matter of the land the land the matter of the land th meeting. Those who were present at oliver's schoolhouse will remember that he avoided personalities in his opening remarks, and after Mr. Cameron's representative had spoken for the time allotted to him, Mr. Porter took one hour and a half to address his one hour and a half to address his own meeting and allowed Mr. McSillis of the fact that he had not root regyled and allowed Mr. McSillis of the fact that he had the privilege of closing his own meeting. At Donnyby obtained the present time as a the present time a pensioner on the Ontario Government appearant of the Mouse by a lower network and factor the sait quest and mr. Cameron deserved e-ensure for not advocating that interest when it was attacked in the House by a lower province member. Honest old Tom Farrow was the only member from this section who had acted as champion for the super annuation, unless hemade an affidavit every year that he was dependent on the pension for support, being didn't every year that he was dependent on the pension for support, being during the past springand received a total community of market in the afternoon received, personal division of market in the afternoon received, personal division of market in the attered to an derivative manual to address the pension for the House by a lower province member. Honest old Tom Farrow was the only member from the salt industry. (Hear, hear.) The wool question was a matter of contention during the pension for support being the post year. Thirteen town-half the morning, and his neighbor coming to market in the afternoon received, personal division of province member. Honest old Tom Farrow was the only market in Government. (Cheers and criming to market in the afternoon received, personal division of province member. Honest old Tom Farrow was the only market in Government. (Cheers and criming to market in the afternoon for not making a speech on the salt question. It was attacked at the privale and criming to market in the afternoon of 5 cents less, simply because the buyer had received

wool, which we do not to the amount of the country and prelonged cheers. As to Mr. Cameron not speaking in the House, the reason was this: The sait quest on came which we did not produce in Can any great extent, and which we are elled to import to the amount of the country were allowed to induty free. The manufacturers the Government to perpetrate in duty free. The manufacturers is the Government to perpetrate in the Government to perpetrate in duty free. The manufacturers in the Government to perpetrate in the country of the country, and M. C. Cameron, in the interest of those whom he ropresented, had come home to endeavor, as good account of itself when the day of reckoning came. (Hear, hear, and loud cheers.) Another arrange argument had been the country, and that was that the rate of interest had been brought down by the great influence of oc- inport, but of which we export 2,-000,000 be annually, and the fine wools which we did not produce in Can ada to any great extent, and which we are compelled to import to the amount of 8.000,000 be, annually, were allowed to come in duty free. The manufacturers come in duty free. The manufacturers forced the Government to perpetrate this iniquity so that they might be benefitted, and the farmer interests were verlooked so that the manufacturers might be enriched. (Hear, hear.) It might be a great advantage to have a home market, but the N. P. did not give a home market for grain at well, two great market, but the N. P. did not give a home market for grain or wool, two great farming products. Neither had any business centres been created in the county of Huron so that agriculturists This plea was, to say the conclusively that the gentleman who advanced it didn't know much about finance. (Laughter.) The N. P. did not per part 1876-78, when there was no not per put a duty upon meney coming into Canada. (Renewed laughter.) He would give them a few facts on this point. In 1874-6 per cent municipal debentures in Canada ould not sell for more than 80c. but during the succeeding years better rates were obtained.

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from any one who was so unfortunate as to get into their clutches. (Hear, hear, cheers and laughter). And Sir John's Government could not be held responsible for it, either. (Renewed laughter). sible for it, either. (Renewed laughter).
One of the items taxed by the N. P.,
which interested Goderich, was coal.
During 1881 on this item alone \$1,657 During 1881 on this item alone \$1,657 had been collected from the people of Goderich. The duty was put on in the interest of a few mine owners down in Nova Scotia. (A voice—"It keeps out Pennsylvania.") Somebody had remarked that the duty had kept out Pennsylvania. That was not the case. All the coal used in Goderich was American and the coal used in Goderich was Ame ican coal and not one pound of Nova Scotia coal ever came here. (Applause). The speaker then dwelt briefly en the Boundary Award and disallowance of the Streams Bill, with which the readers of the Signal are familiar. He contend-ed that, after all wassaid and done, the last two issues were the battle ground upon which this election should be fought. "Ontario's Rights" should be the first thought of the loyal Ontarian in the coming struggle. Let our Provincial rights and autonomy be kept intact, and to do this it was necessary that every voter who loved his Province and British fair play should poli his vote for M. C. Cameron to follow the leadership of the Hon. Edward Blake in the next Parlia ment of Canada. Cheer upon cheer went up from the

masterly and convincing address. Mr. Porter, who had been anxiously awaiting the close of Col. Ross' remarks, then came forward, and first amused the assemblage by saying that Col. Ross had not advanced any arguments on the questions of the day. He then proceeded to attempt to buffet some of the con-tentions made by Mr. Cameron's repre-sentative, and wound up by declaring that he hoped that on the 20th of June Porter would be the man for Galway. An elector — And Cameron will be the man for West Huron. (Laughter.)

Mr. Porter—That isn't witty.
A vote of thanks was then given to the chairman, and after cheers for the candidate and leaders of parties and the

THE elections by acclamation have given the Conservatives an apparent lead, but it is just as we expected. The What Reformers make it a practice to spare the country the expense of a contest in such constituencies as they have no hope by acclamation." No Reformer in a a "Grit hive" has been returned by acclamation, although the election of all of these Liberal candidates is sure. In Ontario 2 Conservatives have been returned by acclamation, but a Reform majority is confidentially expected on the 20th of June. Our Conservative friends who do not understand Quebec are laughing loudly just now; but "he who laughs last, laughs best."

> Do not fail to read Col. Ross's speech at the nomination. It is the ablest exposure of the failure of the N. P. to benefit Huron that has yet been given.

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act, and by section 6 of that it was de-clared that "the part which formerly constituted the Province of Upper Cana-da shall constitute the Province of On-

3. The reference of the dispute arbitration was made freely by the Governments of the province and the Dominion, both Governments pledged their honor to accept the award, the arrangement was communicated to parliament and the legislature, the money to provide for the expenses of the arbitra-tion was voted without a word of dis-sent. All the evidence obtainable was placed in the arbitrators' hands, all doubtful points were decided against Ontario, and the award declaring the boundaries

of the province was unanimous. Here we have three strong and convincing reasons why, en grounds of justice, Ontario should be given possession of the territory, not to speak of considerations of honor or of the duty of respective an international ward

Why in the face of such obvious reawhy in the face of such obvious reasons has Sir John Macdonald repudiated the award? There are two motives.

One is political hostility to the Government of Ontario. It has been shown that up to the acquisition of the whole North-west territory in 1870 Sir John Macdonald claimed that this province extended as far westward as Red viver. extended as far westward as Red river. The assertion of the narrower limit, for which he still contends, was made for the first time in March, 1872, a few months after Mr. Blake's Government was formed.

The other is, the jealousy of Quebec at the grewing importance of Ontario. The French members have put their foot on the award because they fear it would give Ontario too great strength in the confederation, which would increase with the development of its territory. They the development of its territory. They have influenced the press of their province to make the question an inter-provincial issue, and to create a public feeling against it. They fear that Ontario would become "too great, too powerful."

would become "too great, too powerful."

That we are not doing any injustice to the organs of French opinion in Quebec will be made clear by a few extracts from articles commenting on Mr. Dawson's motion in the session of 1880 for a special committee to invertigate the award, against which all the French Liberals voted.

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(From La Minerve, February 21, 1880.)
However extraordinary the award may have been, however unjust would be that encroachment of Ontario upon the territory of the Dominion, yet we have seen the Lower Canadian Liberals as usual walk behind Mr. Mackenzie, ignore the claims of their own province, and through party spirit and want of patriotism deny to the Conservative government the chance of rendering justice to the other provinces which have an interest to have this award set aside. Thus they have acted in the past; thus they will act in the future.

ture. (From Le Nouveau Monde, February 21, 1880.)

The Liberals of the province of Quebec have voted as one man with the Ontario Grit leaders without taking the least notice of the interests of Lower Canada, which the carrying out of the award would so gravely imperil. Party spirit has prevented them from seeing clear through this question, and if to-day the boundaries of Ontario do not reach the shoses of Hudson Bay it is not the fault of these liberals, who always pose as patriots in election times.

(From Le Canadien, February 24, 1880.)

liberals, who always pose as patriots in election times.

(\*From Le Canadien, February 21, 1880.)

It would seem that the Liberals of our province should have caught at a glance the importance of this question. How did they not
perceive that to consent to Mr. Mackensie and
Mr. Mills to the immediate sanction of the
award would be to Ontario a dangerous preponderance which would go on increasing
with the developement of the new territory?
We know by long experience that they have
no political perception. But this time the
question was completely evident that it is
difficult to conceive how they did not at once
realize the full bearing of their attitude and
their votes.

When they were
thus sacrificing the interests of their province
to the narrow views of their allies they could
see a majority of Ontario members declare
that justice ought to be rendered to the other
provinces, and that the general interests of
Canada ought to be protected.

Now what was the effect of this attack

Now what was the effect of this attack on the Liberals of Quebec who voted in 1880 against distributing the award? They were alarmed by it; they were in fear and great dread lest the electors should reject them for desiring to reect the award; and when last session spect the award; and when the division took place on Plumb's mo-

One of the chief issues in the pending election contest is the right of the province of Ontario to the territory declared to be here by the unanimous award of the three arbitrators.

Mr. Blake says the mode of setting the dispute between the Dominion and the province was "the natural, reasonable and customary mode," and that the reference and award ahould be respected. Sir John Macdonald has already repuditted the award. He takes the ground openly that Ontario is not entitled to a foot of the country north of the height of land, nor west of a line drawn due north from the confluence of the Ohio and Mississppi rivers. He declares that in this disjuted region (100,000 square miles in extent) there is not "one stirck of timber, one sore of land, or one lump of lead, iron or gold, that does not belong to the Dominion."

What is the first duty of the electors of Ontario man issue of such vast importance to their own province? Is is not clearly to stand by the rights of the cleators of Ontario on an issue of such vast importance to their own province? Is is not clearly to stand by the rights of the duty of every man who is not a hide-bound party man—for the independent cleators of Ontario in spite of the Gritaria of the region when Ontario man issue of such vast importance to their own province? Is is not clearly to stand by the rights of the grey of the gray of the territory. We know that it could of the gray of the

to show why, on grounds of justice, Ontario should be given quiet possession of
the disputed country, but two or three
of the most obvious reasons may be indicated:

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terminate words.

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and the Northwest, where pine lumber
is now selling at the rate of \$50 per 1000
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den, helplessly; "I have been refused so speaking. many times I feel rather delicate about very difficult finding help, and the best drawing on his gloves. "By-the-bye, but what do young girls know about planning and contriving?"

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to know what "shiftlessness" meant.

"And then again," continued the luck."

The Doctor rubbed his left ear reflec-

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but if you think she will do, why all per, had a way of coiling itself up in a the astonished husband could utter; right. I must consider my children, tight twist, fastened by an inflexible steel while "Mercy on us!" fell from the pursyou understand, and get somebody who comb; and her complexion was more like I have a great deal of confidence in your But, though not strictly beautiful, Miss astonished one of the party it would be judgment, Doctor, and if it is your Priscilla Danley had other attractions good word for me.

in a bit of white paper.

"I think," said he, "you had better

uck. If you will only help me this satisfaction that night. once, I shall always count you my best enevolent heart.

ng took occasion to call at Mr. Danley's under pretence of asking after old lady Danley's rheumatism.

Priscilla met him at the door. "I would like to see you a few min-

utes alone, Miss Danley," said the Dcctor, blushing like Aurora. "To be sure you may," answered

Priscilla, briskly, "if you'll step into the dished a feather. kitchen where I'm paring apples. It's a busy time just now, and I can keep my hands going while I talk."

"What has got in his head now?" thought she, as they walked along towarrant. He may as well save his was stuck full of knitting needles. breath: for I've taken all the money out as far as the heel.

'Miss Danley," said the Doetor, after you your candid opinion in regard to- darted after him. to matrimony.'

Priscilla punched the apple-corer a little way into the bell of her thumb.

"My opinion, Doctor? You didn't come all this length of ways to hear opinion that matrimony does very well in its place."

"But in your own case, Miss Priscilla! excellent provider-

the sink in the most irrelevant manner, to wash her hands.

of your "suppose," Dr. say, say it. 'So I will, all but the name. I've no

He is a man I can recommend."

"A widower ?" "Yes."

"How many children?" "Six."

"What are his means? "Well to do, Miss Danley, or

wouldn't have come here on such an er rand."

bury looked up sympathetically. "What do you want me to say, Doctor ? I shouldn't like to have the certific ... ana le out, and the minister spoken to, you know, before I'd set eyes on the

Dr. Misworth mughed. The worst

"All I ask of you, Miss Danley, is this: Will you or will you not see him?"

Mrs. Pillsbury looked up again, and this time with innocent surprise. It was Miss Priscilla, looking at her questioner not really clear to her why her sympathy you find some one for yourself?" replied with eyes as penetrating as two blue gim- should be so especially valuable. Dr. Ellsworth, folding a powder in a bit lets, and with as much composure as though it had been a suit of clothes in-"No, Doctor, I can't," answered Hay-stead of a wife Dr. Elisworth was be-

"Oh, well! Then it's all right. trying. If you could do semething for call over with the gentleman and intro- man goes home and finde motherless me, I should like to get married. It is duce him," returned the Doctor, hastily of help don't take that interest a wife he added, remembering his pretended into the eves of the bereaved with such would. Why, everything's at loose errand, and turning back at the door, tender pity that his heart leaped with a ends in my house. Samantha—that's "however is your grandmother, Miss my oldest—she does the best she can; Priscilla?"

Miss Priscilla threw up her nose, which was as sharp as a fish-kuife, disap-"Sure enough," responded the Docprovingly. "Grandmother is no better," said she, "and will be no better
thaving taken to himself a "child while she continues to live on blue-pills suppose you understand the object of wife," in his old age, he was supposed and Dover's powders. All my wonder my vsit upon this occasion, and are will-

is that she is alive now."
. "I have told the old lady," observed would-be Benedict, rolling the shaving Dr. Ellsworth, mildly, as became a war- must understand that I wish to hasten under his tongue, as if it had been a cud rior who would not speak to the prejuof sweet and bitter fancy-"then again dice of his own weapons, "that too much I am all ready now, and I hope you will ically, it costs a sight of money to hire so much.

Says I to myself more'n six months ago, as too little; but sie thinks she has lived

So saying—the mind of Mr. says I, Salmon Hayden, do you look long enough to sail e for herself; and as reverting to the old days of his first round for some smart, driving, go-ahead I can do nothing for her I will wish you courtship he took Mrs. Pillsbury's pinwomen, and marry her if you can! But good-day for the present, and call again cushion of a hand in the most affectionsomehow I haven't seemed to have any soon, with your leave, to introduce the ate manner—the very hand which ought

"Suppose now I should say Priscilla Men are such fools, and the most foolish for before Mrs. Pillsbury, in her amaze-Danley. She would make an excellent thing about them is, they don't know ment, had time to speak, or even draw wife, I am sure; and I really think she they are fools," said Miss Priscilla aside, back, the opposite doors opened, and would be willing to change her situa- taking up a pan of apples and setting it from one came the voice of Mr. Pills-

Salmon Hayden's eyes lighted like the wiry strength rather than grace, and she stepped over the threshhold, and stood eyes of Jonathan after he had tasted the honey in the wood.

"Well, she's a woman I don't know, lair, which was the color of white pep"

"Sarah Matilda! my wife!" was all will make a good mother to them. But a russet apple than an apple-blosiom, storm of hail. Which was the most opinion she will suit all around, you besides those in her money stocking. would confer a great favor by saying a She never made a failure of anything she (turned her hand to, fro n pies to Dr. Ellsworth folded another powder poetry; and in sickness she was worth taken me, an old married woman, for her weight in diamond dust

do the speaking. I am not accustomed this as he shut the door of the thrifty to you for answer." to such business myself; never did any- Danley mansion; yet somehow, such is thing of the kind but once, and that was the perversity of the heart of man, he as good grace as he could command. "A

Next week, on the afternoon of ironfriend," said Hayden, in a pathetic tone ing-day, which everybody knows is husband, severely. which struck home to the Doctor's Tuesday, he called with the impatient Mr. Hayden, on Miss Priscilla.

Pillsbury, not expecting visitors to tea, were engaged in taking to pieces and -"I sincerely hope, Miss Danley, it will putting together again the sewing-ma- be so you can overlook this little blunchine. Round Miss Priscilla's slender der, and take me for-for better or waist was tied a blue checked apron: in worse." her left hand was a kerosene lamp with the top off; while her right hand bran- without bending her head; "walk out and

It was not an opportune moment that ushered the two callers into the sittingroom. Priscilla was conscious that scarlet vied with russet in her face, and that Hayden's india rubber spirits had suffer gether. "Come to borrow money, I'll the tight twist at the back of her head

Introductions were hurried over, and of my stocking to pay off that mortgage the doctor took his leave, feeling very guilty, and very much afraid of the severe glances which the gimlet eyes tea as nearly as possible at right angles a few desultory coughs, and a few pre- were boring into his soul. The moment with the nose of the tea-pot; and Importing and Breeding liminary a-hems, "I would like to ask he left the room, however, Miss Priscilla thought within his own soul that this

"So that is your widower, is it? And a pretty time of day to bring him here, without so much as a word of warning !

The doctor lingered for no further reproaches, but shut the front door behind future life depended upon one short that? If you did it's a pity you shouldn't him with the utmost dispatch, while get it, though; so I'll out with it, and Miss Priscilla ran up stairs to arrange which as yet had only opened to ask her not wait to be coaxed. It's my candil her toilet, leaving Mr. Hayden and her guests if they would take sugar and cousin together.

As it was a day of blunders, and the Fates had matters in their 'own months, Suppose now a good, likely man, and an it is not to be wendered at that Mr. Hayden had made a mistake at the out-Priscilla sprang up as if one of Cupi l's set—the trifling mistake of supposing busy with thoughts of the future. arrows had suddenly hit her and ran to Mrs. Pillsbury was the lady of his love.

"I am glad it was not the other one," said he to himself, complacently; for "A man that would give a comfortable Mrs. Pillsbury's comely face and plump hearth-stone? little figure did certainly contrast very favorably with the grimness and angu-Ellsworth. If you've got anything to larity of "the other one." There was visiting, and eight children. Was it not the shadow of a doubt in Mr. Salmon Hayden's mind that the lady with those children with a towel, a cake of idea of trifling with you, Miss Priscilla. her hair full of knitting-needles had left the room on purpose to give him an opportunity to express his sentiments. There was no time to be lost, he thought; Lovejoy and do it she might to the end for she might come back again as suddenly as she had disappeared.

"I am a poor, bereaved man," said boot, "ahem! as I suppose my friend there would be only an irresponsible.

"I am sorry for you Mr. Hayden.

was now over, and Miss Priscilla's mat- he, in more assured tones; "and really, ter-of fact manner had set him quite at madame, a word of condolence from you is worth a great deal to me-worth more than you can think."

"You have a feeling heart, Madame. your lonely condition must touch any one, I am sure. I always thought a house must seem utterly desolate when a children in place of his wife."

Mrs. Pillsbury, as she spoke, looked up great bound toward his gentle sympathizer, instantly taking her into its empty corner. "I don't know how to thank Dr. Ells-

ing, I hope, to receive attentions with a matters as fast as is convenient to you.

So saying-the mindlof Mr. Havden gentleman referred to.

at that especial moment to have been frying fritters for its impatient owner, at that especial moment to have been week, or Saturday-that is baking day, her husband. Impatient, sure enough; bury, inquiring, with conjugal freedom, Miss Danley's figure was adapted to if supper was nearly ready. Then he

> ed up lips of Miss Priscilla like a quick difficult to say; but the first to regain e juipoise was Sarah Matilda.

'An apology is due to Mr. Hayden, said she, with ready tact. "He has mismy cousin, Miss Danley. Prescilla, he Dr. Ellworth was quite conscious of has asked for my hand, and I refer him

"Yes, yes," gasped Mr. Hayden, with went home to his silty "child-wife's" natural mistake, na went home to his silly "child-wife's" natural mistake, ladies; and I hope you'll

"Pillsbury," suggested the outraged

"And I sincerely hope"-faltered the father of six, with appealing glance at of the tight twist like a two-edged sword

"Tea is ready," said Miss Priscilla,

sit down with us, Mr. Hayden." This invitation looked propitious. nephew David, aged sixteen, roguishly the lady had been of ended beyond all hope of reconciliation she would not have asked the enemy out to tea. Mr ed collapse on account of his innocent mistake; but they inflated and rebound as Miss Priscilla spoke.

He watched her, sitting upright before the little Japan tray, pouring a stream of "other one" would rule his house better than the sympathetic Mrs. Pillsbury, on whom he had wasted five minutes of hopeless and unlawful adoration. Yes, he was satisfied that the happiness of his word from Miss Danley's decisive lips, cream in their cups.

Miss Priscilla did not for a moment forget the proprieties of the occasion; bu while she was acting her part as hostes. with the strictest decorum, her mind was Should she not accept the horny hand of Salmon Hayden, and with it the six responsibilities which romped around his

There was Sam-that was Priscilla's brother-he had a wife, just now gone Priscilla's duty to stand forever over soap, a darning needle and a pair of scirsors? She had done it thus for ever since Sam had married that incapable of the chapter, and who was to thank her for it? Six was not as bad as eight. She might take these six into her own he, trying to get a view of the sole of his hands as no maiden aunt might dare and the doctor has told you." Mrs. Pillse easy-going man to say, "Why do ye so?" Miss Priscilla considered. As for the mistake Mr. Hayden had made in ad-There was a tear in her eye, which dressing Mrs. Pilisbury instead of herwas very encouraging to the poor stem- self, it did not weigh a feather with the sensible Priscilla. It only showed what

"Yes, a poor, bereaved man," repeated an absent minded, flighty man the Doc TR tor was, to risk the possibility of such a blunder. If the distracted Salmon had made love to Sarah Matilda he supposed he was making it to Priscilla, so pray what was the difference? It is not best to "split a hair from west to north-west side" and Miss Danley never wasted time in such puerile employment. She had been weighing this matter of mar-"I hope I have, Mr. Hayden; but riage ever since the Friday before; and now that she had seen the bridegroom expectant she had no particular fault to find with him except that he would talk with his mouth full. She considered; and considered; and before the pile of fritters had aunk to nothingness Mr. Hayden's prospects had risen in a reproportion. Miss Priscilla had decided that he would do to ait at the foot of the table at which she should preside at the head. She would as lief pour tea for him as any man she knew; and being a woman tic man acquainted with the state of her heart; whereupon he smiled like the sun view to marriage? I suppose, too, you after a shower, and immediately called together all the scattered rays of his affections and beamed down upon her trop-

After supper Mrs. Pillsbury stepped into her cousin's place once more. Not. as here, in the affections of her suitor, but this time more acceptable in her work of cleaning away the table at d overlooking Mrs. Sam. Danley's sight children, who, from oldest to youngest, inherited their mother's incapa city; "Hannah all over," as their aunt Priscilla often said, with a discouraged sigh. And thus Miss Danley had time for a little nocessary conference with her elected bridegroom in the parlor; a season not wholy lost, for Miss Danley always carried a ball of yarn and a crotchet hook in her pocket, and many was the tidy and yard of edging that had grown out of such odd minutes.

"I hope," said Mr. Hayden, with the impatience of a householder rather than of a lover, "I hope you won't keep me waiting long.'

"Nothing to wait for, as I know of: I was never one to dawdle. When there is a thing to be done, do it, say I," returned the intended bride; making a rapie circulation of the necessary time for the preparation of a state dress and bonnet, with the inevitable contingencies of washing, ironing and baking thrown

"Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, yes, well-well-two weeks from to-day is as early as I can arrange to leave here. There are the dresses to finish for the children, and I have promised to make some bottles of sarsaparilla and cordial for grandmother; and then there will be some little things for myself. Yes, today two weeks, we will say; and you can call again about next week on Wednes-So he promised; and that very even- And this was the way the Fates had the spinster's topknot of steel colored day; there may be something to talk ov- 25, 40, 50, 60, and 75c. Per Lb. rdered it: She and her cousin, Mrs. ribbon, which protruded from each side er. I shall not expect you more than that once for I shall be very much en gaged, and it must be just the Lusy season with ou."

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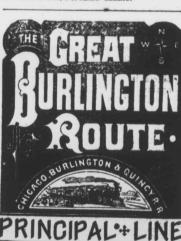
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Rome was not built in a day," The ancient provers teaches, And nature, by her trees and flowers, The same sweet sermon preaches Think not of far-off duties, And having once begun to work,

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Does a girl cudget her brains every time she bangs her hair? A cigar is perhaps the only thing that destroyed by being puffed too free-

"Misery may like company," says a colored philmopher; "but I'd rader have de rhoumatis in one leg den ter have it in both."

Under the microscope a hair has rough edges like a rasp. No wonder then that a young man's mustache often tickles a girl's nose.

One year ago a needle entered the wrist of a young lady, and the other day it was removed from the right arm of the fellow who is her "steady commany."

pany."
The Philadelphia Press says that the mark of "a perfect gentleman" is his making sure that nobody is looking before he wipes his mouth on the table-

It is said that at learning to swim wo-men are quicker than men. This pro-bably because the custom of wearing trains has learned them to kick out

There are three prominent phases of a young woman's life, all visibly connected. As a baby, she's lugged; as a young woman, she's hugged; as a wife, she's humbugged."

lawyer on our quarrels, the docter on our ills, and the clergyman on our fears. The millenium will throw these people all out of employment. "Natural history: "Listen, aunty!

What's that?" "It's the cuckoo, darling. Don't you know the cuckoo?" "Oh, yes! the cuckoo's that horrid bird that doesn't lay its own eggs.'

"What building is that?" asked a stranger of a boy, pointing to a school house. "That ?" said the boy. "Why, that's a tannery!" and he feelingly rub-bed his back as he passed on.

"Don't stand on ceremony, come in, said a lady to an old friend, as she opened the door." Why, my goedness! Excuse me, ma'am, I thought all along I was standin' on the door mat.'

An exchange says that man is very much like an egg. Yes, poor man, he carries his yoke around with him, and had to shell out every time his house-keeper gives him a rap on the head.

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Rheumatism is greatly dependent on visited condition of the fluids, and may

The Fashions.

Gloves a yard long are imported to wear with dresses that have short slooves,

A dark red parasol for general wear, a white parasol for dress, and a black one for use are the popular choice.

Superb mantles for caurch and visiting are made of black grenanine, with brocaded velvet figures of great size, and silk hand-made Spanish lace for trimming.

Stripes of satin alternating with checked stripes are in great favor for the pleated flounces of walking dresses. The overdress is then made of the plain color of the satin stripe, and may be either of

A favorite combination for a young lady's costume is eeru Chuddah clo h for for the overdress, with pleated skirt of invisible green satin duchesse. The col-lar and cuffs are of the green satin covered with ecru embroidery, and there is a pleating of the embroidery at the foot of the green skirt.

The new ulsters for travelling are English greatcoats of a severe shape, follow-ing the outlines of a figure as closely as ing the outlines of a figure as closely as cuirass, without a pleat or fold in the back, and with a single-breasted front buttoned from the throat to the foot. The material is English checked cleth known as "suitinga." Similar ceats of velvet were worn during the winter by English women of fashion.

Picturesque and quaint styles of dress prevail for children. Small boys are dressed in little prince suits of black velvet, with wide collar and cuffs of embroidery, knee-breeches, long black silk stockings and pumps; their flowing hair is cropped short across the foreheads. Little girls wear full-meon hats that frame their faces and have a single great bow for trimming. Their dresses have bow for trimming. Their dresses have guimps, with shoulder puffs, and hang plainly from the shoulders or the full-ness is sheared in closely by the knees.

The first thing necessary to a successful pienie is a plan. You must know who are to compose the party, where you intend to go, and what you can do to amuse yourselves when you get there. Then, too, you must have what in armies is called a commissary department, which shall see about the provisions. A pic-nic without a dinner would be very

Two or three days before the event, the boys and girls who wish to spend some long bright summer hours together in the woods or park should ask their parents advice about a good place.

A place to be good should be safe, riage. You should find out beforehand can get yourself is much brighter than precisely how much it will cost to convey the party to the spot. Then select a scant breaksast in the morning of life the scant breaksast in the morning of life Prince of the scant breaksast in the morning of life Prince s. The treasurer must keep an ex-The gambler lives on our hopes, the act account of everything he or she may spend, putting it down in writing, that a report may be given at the proper

Your fathers or teachers will usually be able to warn you against dangerous places, or those which are too public to be pleasant for a little pic-nic party.

As a rule, you should not admit strangers or acquaintances picked up on the way to share your frolic. It is al-

tribution, so that there may not be too large a quantity of one article, and too little of another. John may be told to bring lemons, Jane may furnish poundcake, Alice biscuits and butter, Louise sugar, and Mabel candwiches. Or each of the common of the of the company may provide a nice basket of food, and when the time comes for the meal everything may be shared, and the table spread for the general feast. I think I like the latter way quite as well as the former.

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ropessare firm, and the tree branches stout. Nothing is more terrible in its equence than a fall from a swing. Always leave the grounds in time to

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"Why, Marjorie Precept, what have you done with the basket!" Sure enough! I had left it on the

There is no use of trying to tell you what the rest of the party said to me. Imagine for yourselves five boys and girls, with the appetites that are gained by a sail on a steamboat, delicious luncheon prepared for them, by my carelesaness.

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### COUNTY COUNCIL.

The June Session of our County Senators

(Continued from 3rd page.)

ROAD COMMISSIOEER'S REPORT.

That, as instructed by the Council at That, as instructed by the Council at its meeting in January last, I went to examine the bridge referred to in item 96 of the minutes, and found that the bridge is over a creek in a deep and narrow gully, and is in freshets liable to bridge is over a creek in a deep and narrow gully, and is in freshets liable to have a very heavy rush of water through it; the bridge is 14½ feet span and 3 feet high, and in a floed it is oftentimes by-law for raising a sum equal to the choked up with water, and consequently the water finds an outlet over the em bankment at the north end of the bridge, and washes it away sometimes as much as sixty-three feet. I would suggest that the bridge be made 6 or 8 feet more of a span, and 2 feet higher, which I believe would allow any flood there to pass safely. I examined the bridge over the Eighteen Mile river on the Ashfield road, and find that it will require a new floor and some slight re-pairs to the approaches and hand rail-ing. The Graham's bridge on the Lake Shore Road, will require to have some repairs to the approaches. The approaches to Help's Bridge will need some slight repair, and the planking is torn off two of the piers with the ice. I would take the liberty to suggest that it might sault. be well to have a plate of iron put over the point of the cutwater, so as to save this planking from being torn off yearly. In connection with the affairs of the Maitland bridge, I have much pleasure in stating to the Council that I have been ably assisted to the Warden and Clerk in an the various little matters and troubles incidental to so large an under-

taking. I have further to state that as authorized by the Warden's Committee, I superintended the finding and making of a safe fording place across the river while the traffic is stopped across the bridge by taking away the old bridge and erecting the new one. Considera-ble time and labor for that purpose was spent, as the early season of the year made it more difficult. The dam for Mr. Platt's new mill was partly to re-move and lower, which was a difficult the water being cold and deep, and it was difficult to find men who could or would work under such conditions. At the fording place there were a number of heavy boulders in the bed of the stream which had to be removed at a depth of not less than four feet of water, and deep holes in the bottom to filled with gravel. After all this had dollar per agre. Lest on a division by a dollar per agre. water, and deep holes in the bottom to to filled with gravel. After all this had been done the approaches on both sides of the river required to be cut away in some places and filled in others to make it as safe and convenient as we could for joists in local mills, which it was feared we would scarcely be able to obtain, and which is nearly all delivered on the ground. I have also to say that with the concurrence of the Warden's committee, I engaged Mr. Sands to supermittee, I engaged Mr. Sands to supermittee, I engaged the work all supermitted and inspect the mason work all secondaries that adjusted to held the concentration of clock on Saturday morning.

The Council met, the Warden in the chair. Minutes of yesterday read and approved.

The report of the School committee recommending that the Inspectors' reintend and inspect the mason work, all the time that it was being laid in posi-tion on the piers and abutments. I cantion on the piers and abutments. I cannot conclude my report without stating to the Council that Mr. Lochman, the superintendent of the work for the Iron Bridge Company, has rendered us very able advice and efficient assistance in all all No. 3, of the township of Stanley; able advice and efficient assistance in all all No. 7, imposing county rates for the curvature of the Road and The following report of the Road and Ro

All of which is respectfully submitted, Chas. Girvin, Road Com.

3 p. m. to-morrow.

The council met at 3 o'clock to day, the Warden in the clair.

A communication from Mr. Butler, in reference to the old iron of the Maitland Bridge, was read and referred to the Road and Bridge committee

The following report of the Committee was read and adopted.

Recommending payment of a number of small accounts. The treasurer laid the mortgages for moneys of the sinking fund received since January 1st, 1882, before us, amounting to \$9,300, as follows: No. 10, for \$1400, Turnberry; No. 11, for \$4000, Hullett; No. 12, for \$1000, East Wawanosh; No. 13, for \$2,000 McKillon. They have been exam-900, McKillop. They have been examined by us and we find them all very satisfactory. The Treasurer's securities have been found satisfactory. The esraising the above sum be passed, also a by-law for raising a sum equal to the Legislative School Grant.

Recommended that the Warden be-

authorized to discount notes to the amount of not exceeding \$15,000 to meet current expenses, as shown by the 'I'reasurer's statement.

A. L. GIBSON, Chairman. The following report of the Jail and Court House Committee was read and adopted.

JAIL AND COURT HOUSE Your committee report that they have visited and inspected the jail, and find it clean and well kept. There are at present seven male prisoners confined in the jail—one for vagrancy, two drunk and disorderly, one larceny, one forgery one one for illicet distilling, and one for as-

the female department be wainscotted with hard wood, and that two dozen pillow slips and two dozen towels be pur-

Your committee recommend the following repairs in the Court House; the tables in the room of the County Attor-ney be recovered; Mr. Malcomson's room be fitted up the same as Mr. Mc-Donald's; the plastering in the Clerk's office and Grand Jury room be repaired; and also the roof of the Court House. Work to be done under the supervision of the Warden and Clerk, and that Mr. Hardy superintend repairs to the roof. JOHN HENNINGS,

The report of the Equalization Com

mittee 'ast year.
Moved by Mr. Girvin, seconded by Mr. Gaunt, that the report be amended by reducing the equalization of West Wawanosh to \$32 on the real property and \$2.25 on the personal property. Lost

Moved by Mr. Young, seconded by

teams and light vehicles, and after all that was completed, a temporary footbridge, which should be safe, had bridge, which should be safe, had to be made, so as to allow foot travellers to get across. The various items of ex-

which will be laid before you. I have adjourning, desires to convey to Mr. Taylor, the respected reeve of East Wa-

recommending that the Inspectors' reports be printed in the minutes, was read and adopted.

Bridge Company, has rendered us very able advice and efficient assistance in all law No. 3, of the township of Stanley; or any of the little difficulties that are sure to occur, and do occur, where so many contractors are carrying on each his own contract simultaneously on the law coult to the Legislative School.

many contractors are carrying on each his own contract simultaneously on the one work, and I believe that it is a good guarantee that the work will be satisfactorily finished, as he thoroughly understands the whole work.

The Council then adjourned to meet at the call of the Warden.

The following motion by Mr. Hayes, seconded by Mr. Evans, was also referred to Road and Bridge committee: That Messrs. Mason and Hardy, Road Commissioners, be instructed to confer with Mr. Jones, Reeve of Logan, with respect to a bridge on the boundary of Logan and McKillop, to have the same rebuilt at once. Also that they examine the two bridges north of Seaforth, one on the 4th and 5th concession, and the other on the 11th concession, and the other on the 11th concession, and have them put in a proper state of repair.

Moved by Mr. Elliott, seconded by Mr. Kaine, that this council grant the sum of ten cents per day, in addition to the non-commissioned officers and men of the 33rd battallion, who perform their annual drill this year. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Kaine, seconded by Mr. Kaine, seconded by Mr. Moved by Mr. Mo Raw Material. annual drill this year. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Kaine, seconded by Mr. Cook, that the Road Commissioners be instructed to proceed with the construction of the boundary line between Howick and Minto. Referred to the Road in some instances absolutely free of duty (cheers) in order that we may thus enable the manufacturer to produce the finished article at a convenient rate, so that he may sell to us. tion of the boundary line between Howick and Minto. Referred to the Road and Bridge Committee.

Moved by Mr. Graham, seconded by Mr. Castle, that a by-law be passed to confirm by-law No. 3, of the township of Stanley for 1881, for the disposal and closing up of part of concessions 4 and 5 from the south boundary to the side line between lots 5 and 6, to James Lawson and others named in said by-law. Carried.

The reports of Messrs Miller and Dewar, I. P. S. were read and referred to the School Committee.

Moved by Mr. Webster, seconded by Mr. Webster and Minto. Referred to the a convenient rate, so that he may sell to us, who are home consumers, and sell abroad, when he can operate abroad, by producing at a cheaper at the manufacturing at a cheaper at the whole country is benefitted by the Reform Administration was to sell the land to actual settlers, but the present Government dispose of it to speculation of taxes on the raw materials which are used in manufacturing. I have proved from the Government dispose of it to speculators and so-called colonization companies, without the necessary provisions for settlement, and these people intend to make many times the cost of the land of the farm. Last year we had a decrease of \$1,500,000 in the value of manufactures exponsion in our foreign trade in products of the forest, of the manufacture on the advantage. Thus you will the Reform Administration was to sell the land to actual settlers, but the prevent dispose of it to speculation companies, without the necessary provisions for manufacturing. I have proved from the settlers as I will show you by one of their prospectus of a Moved by Mr. Webster, seconded by Mr. Griffin, that Road Commissioner Grivin be instructed to have the approach at the west end of the bridge at Port Albert repaired. Referred to the Road and Bridge committee.

The council then adjourned to meet at Commissioner is this to be accounted for? There cannot be a doubt that, to a very great extent, the falling off in our exports of manufactures is due to the increased expense of production due to the heavy charges on certain raw materials. [How.]

Blake read a prospectus of a a Colonization Company, on which Mr. John A. Mackenzie's name appeared as a director.)

A voice—Some of the speculators are Reformers.

Mr. Blake—There is no provision made by the Government to prevent Reformers taking advantage of this law. EDWARD BLAKE.

THE CAMPAIGN.

for the Polls.

DONNYBROOK

Mr. Porter held a neeting here on Thursday evening of last week, which was well attended. wr. Porter opened was well attended. Ar. Porter opened the meeting by an address which occupied an hour and a half. Mr. D. Mc-Gillicuddy represented Mr. Came on at the meeting, but was allowed only one hour to reply to Mr. Porter. At the end of Mr. McGillicuddy's remarks Mr. Porter closed the meeting, with a fifteen or Mr. McGinioudly s remarks Mr. For-ter closed the meeting with a fifteen minutes speech. The chair was occupied by Mr. Troy of Wawanosh in a creditable manner. The meeting was unmistakably in favor of Mr. Cameron, and the cheer-ing for Hon. Mr. Blake was most entu-

RENMILLER

Mr. Cameron's meeting at Benmiller on Friday night was a great success. The village band turned out to meet him and furnished choice selections during the the evening. Mr. Garrow spoke first hour for Mr. Cameron in his well known able manner. Mr. Porter replied, and known be the selection of the and kept up his reputation for vulgarity on the occasion. The closing remarks by Mr. Cameron who was, however, still suffering from hoarseness, carried the meeting by storm. Mr. J. Kernighan occupied the chair.

At the close of the meeting Mr. F. W Johnston came forward to the platform, and denied that he had said to one of his satellites at the Smith's Hill meeting, "When I tap you on the shoulder, yell like hell." He would bet \$100 that no one could prove he said it. Two prominent Reformers came forward and asked him to put up his money, and Mr. Johnston wisely withdrew his offer. He still contended that no one could prove that he said it, when Mr. Magnus Swanson stepped forward and told him he could prove the fact. Some other crossfiring en the fact. Some other crossfiring ensued, and at the close the talented (?) young barrister was a "wilted lily. He came forward to shear and wen back shorn.

OTHER MEETINGS

were held at Donnybrook, Hoover's Schoolhouse, and Deacon's Schoolhouse during the week. At Donnybrook "Steelrails" Jimmy Johnston, who had recovered from the dressing-down given him by Mr. McGillicuddy at Oliver's schoolhouse, endeavored, with the aid schoolhouse, endeavored, with the aid of Higinbothan and Wallace, to create a disturbance in favor of Mr. Porter, but the good sense of the meeting was against them, and Mr. Gibbons the chairman brought them to order.

The Pacific Railway.

The Syndicate bargain was premature. m that a large expenditure of land and money might be avoided, if we would make haste slowly with the ends of the road, run our railways across the prairies of the North West, and get our emigrants into the country. In a short time we should be able to finish our own line from Thunder Bay; we had made connection with the American system by our Pembina branch, and it built at each end of the new bridge on we had a few roads across the prairie to get across. The various items of expenses for the above works cost the moderate sum of \$87.37, the account for which will be laid before you. I have plied for the erection of the new bridge wan lost in the ice and had to be replaced, which was done, amounting to a little over 2000 feet. I have succeded in obtaining all the cedar for the flooring joists in local mills, which it was feared we have the flooring to the flooring to the flooring to the flooring term of years. Events justified what I claimed in this regard. Carried. he present session—Carried.

The Council then adjourned to meet to 9 o'clock on Saturday morning.

FIETH DAY—SATURDAY.

The Council met, the Warden in the has been able to sell lands 40 miles back from the railway for \$2.50 an acre in cash. Only a little more than a year ago 25,000,000 acres were sold to the Syndicate at an actual valuation of only \$1 an acre. The Government gave \$60,000,000 then, as has been said, but now it is confidently affirmed that the Syndicate can construct all its railways out of the land and money subsidies.
All these prospects of profit would have All these prospects of profit would have been ours to barter if we had done our work properly; had proceeded with the prairie sections, which were cheap of construction, and had first made the land boom before we made the railway contract. But no, our Government, in spite of all warnings, made the bargain before it made the boom. I said that a miserable system of exaction, of delays, of discomforts, and of all the evils attendant upon a monopoly would grow out of that infamous 20 years clause, by which a Chinese wall 15 miles broad is kept up. I warned them of this when kept up. I warned them of this when they were in the act of rejecting the proposition to build the whole road for \$3,000,000 less and 3,000,000 acres less land, with no monopoly clause, no exemption from customs duty, and no exemption from municipal taxation. But they rejected the better offer and preferred the worse. And if that monopoly clause he been found hurtful already clause has been found hurtful, already what will it not be in five or six years These are results coming as we expected they would come. Other points of difficulty are not yet fully developed. One, to which in my mind great import ance attaches, is the regulation exempting railway property and land from municipal taxes. When the time comes that, with the progress of settlement, the questions of schools, of roads and of

made by the Government to prevent Reformers taking advantage of this law,

THE CAMPAIGN (Cheers.) It would have been perfect tind JULY RYAMINATION--1882.

Mr. Blake. mi abmuory odi expel Mow to Vote.

Electors, who go to vote on the 20th inst., should be very careful that they do not spoil their ballots, and in order that their vote may be on the right side should mark their ballot as follows:—

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GARROW.—In Goderich, on Thursday, Jun Sth, the wife of J. T. Garrow, Esquire, of

MARRIED. dis-Cox-At San Saviour's Church, San Gabriel California, May 15th, 1882, by Rev. Mr. Trew. Capt. J. E. Ellis, of Toronto, to Emily, youngest daughter of Robert Cox, London, Eng., and formerly a resident of Goderich

WALLACE—In Goderich, on Wednesday, June 1ith, after a long and painful illness, Ag-nes Haggo, beloved wite of Alex, Wallace, watchmaker, aced 59 years and 8 months. The funeral will take place from the residence of her husband, West street, on Satur dence of her husband, west street, on Saturday, 17th inst., at 3:30 o'clock p.m.

PENTLAND — Very suddenly, on Saturday, June 10th, 1882, Samuel Pentland, sr., at his residence, Thames street, Chatham, from neuralgia of the heart, aged 54 years.

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PETER ADAMSON. Secretary, Goderich P.O.

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