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Maitland concession, Goderich township containing 98 acres, including 39 acres of good hardwood timber, beech and maple, one mile from Goderich. There is a 11 storey brick house and brick kitchen, containing 9 rooms with pantry and cellar. There are two wells, stone cattle stable, with root cellar, hay for over. Frame barn 50x33, haves stable for 5 herses, with abed. There is 1 acre of large baring apple trees. This farm is in first-class order and good repair. Also part lot 5, on. B, containing 30 acres, with a small house and orchard. Good pastine. Inquire on the premiests to CHAS, BLAKE.

Thursday, November 6th, has been appointed Thanksgiving day by the appointed Thanksgiving day by the appointed Thanksgiving day by the powers that be. Make a note of the date.

John McGillivray has returned from a trip on the lakes. He will fill a pulpit in Paris for the next three or four Sundays.

J. O. McIntosh has leased his farm for 10 years to Mr. Bell, of the Carey farm, Bayfield road, and will remove into the premises to CHAS, BLAKE.

DINE HOUSE FOR SALE - THAT town.

arge bed-rooms, besides parlors dinting room, library, kitchea, pantries, closets, cellars, &c. all thoroughly finished inside. The property a field of the property and the property of the owner, SMEATH Goderich Ont. 1450-3m

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STORE TO RENT OR SELL-BE-

crops as good.

Mrs. J. C. Stevenson, of Clinton, was the guest last week of her cousin, George Barry. Mr. Stevenson also spent a day or two in town.

A. Smith, of Stratford, spent a few days with his brother, W. G. Smith, during the week. He resided in Godenate Instituted.

A. Smith, by Stratford, spent a few days with his brother, W. G. Smith, and that Ed. VanEvery will manage it for him during that period. The International, it is said, will also be reopened and linfull awing shortly.

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Among the visitors at the Canadian
Government offices, London, during the
week ending August 28th, was Dr. Alex
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Saturday on a ten days trip to relatives
in Detroit and other points. He was
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and was unable to carry on the service.
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suicide by hanging, was discharged on Wednesday. His confinement in gaol has almost completely restored him to health and spirits. Mr. Noble has for years been a victim to indigestion. His bowels sometimes refused to perform time, and he avers that he has no re collection of attempting suicide. The regular prison fare and medical attention have restored him to wonderful vigor of

attended from the west. The races took ing won the trophy at Lucknow from place on Fairview Park, and as was ex-Wingham. Samuel Sloane has returned from an extended trip in the viciaity of the Georgian Bay. Still single, however.

The selectors will meet in the Clerk of the Peace's office on Monday next, to strike jutors for the forthcoming assize.

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Pisms ranged in price from \$1.50 to \$2.50 to \$2.50 to \$3.50 to

keepers Morley, Kennedy, Spooner, Mc-Arthur.—[Sarnia Observer.

The Railway Question.—The Kincardine Reporter keeps a close watch on Hall, Clinton, on Monday the 8th inst.,

The second game had

MARINE NEWS.

Items of Interest to the Boys who Plow the

MCGILLICUDDY BROS. PUBLISHE \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

INTELLIGENCE

A tug, and barge with lumber from Port Frank unloaded at Williams' dock

last week. The schooner Evening Starreached har bor last week, where she was stripped of her canvass and laid up for the season. The steamer W. M. Alderson, of Port Burwell arrived on Sunday and was loaded on Monday with salt by W. Camp

The steamer Myles arrived in port at 11 a.m. on Sunday, and after loading a large quantity of sait left for Kincar-

AN UNHAPPY FAMILY.

Vm. Woodman's House Divided Again Itself-A Serious Charge Dismit

Wm. Woodman, a well and ditch digger, of Londesboro', appeared before Judge Toms on Tuesday, charged with having indecently assaulted his daughter on the 22d of August last. The prisoner, who had been puffing

moodily at a pipe, awaiting his Honor's arcival, stoutly denied the charge, and the general impression was that the would fall through.

Selina Woodman, the complainant, is a girl of 24 years of age. pale, with dark eyes, auburn hair, a slight but shapely figure, and was neatly attired in a dark green, well-fitting dress. She was the only witness examined. She testified that her father entered her room, and made an improper proposal to her, but made no violent efforts to accomplish his

During her cross-examination by Mr. Garrow some things very discreditable to the girl were brought out, and the case proved to be a decidedly weak one. The names of a Clinton auctioneer and a village medico were drazged into the affair in a not very flattering connection, and the family had its dirty linen washed in court to the delectation of the little knot that had gathered to hear the case tried. Several witnesses testified

to Woodman's good character. Judge Toms referred to the fact that the prisoner had borne an excellent repu-tation, except that he had a weakness for

discharge. Two of his brothers, very respectable men, were present at the

LACROSSE MATCH.

A Game for the Juntor Championship-

man sent the rubber through the flags,

The Seaforth team then went to piece.

THE LIQUOR LICENSE ACTS, the British North America statute of

An Important Judgment.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE COUNTY

ter of appeal between Groken Theobald, Appellant,

viction under Liquor License Act, 1884. Ontario, quashed.

The Act held to be ultra vires being absequent to the Dominion Act. The Liquer License Act, 1863, Dominion, held to be the law in force regulating taverns,

Mr. DAVISON, for the Appellant. Mr. M. G. CAMBRON, for the Respon ent and the Attorney-General of Untario. Toms, Co. J.

This is an appeal from the conviction of two Justices of the Peace whereby the Appellant is convicted of an offence against section 23 of 'The Liquor License Act, 1884, Ontario."

The objections taken by the summor Noevidence to austain the offence, if

No penalty provided by the Act. Act ultra vires of the Legislature

Conviction not sufficient in law. I am satisfied that the evidence, although not very satisfactory, was sufficient to justify the Magistrates in finding the Appellant guilty of the of-

As to the second objection, the Act provides that it shall be read with and se part of "The Liquor License Act."
So reading it, the 51st section gives the

penalty imposed.
As to the fourth objection, I have the power to allow further evidence to be given, and I allowed the Respondent to be given, and I allowed the Liquor which by the Liquor file his certificate, which by the Liquor License Act is made evidence of the issning of a license.

The third objection is the principle one, viz: That the Act creating the offence was and is ultra vires of the Legislative of Ontario, it having been passed subsequent to 'The Liquor License Act, 1883," Dominion, which came into force on the first day of January, 1884, the 65th section of which is indentical with the 23rd section of the Ontario Act in question; both sections read, "Not more than one bar shall be kept in any house or premises licensed under this Act."

to the principle of construction there pointed out, the first question is, whether the Act in question falls within operation without these provisions, for any of the classes of subjects enumerated in section 92 as being assigned exclusive provision is only the expression inserted. It to the Legislatures of the Provinces; if it does, then the further question would arise, viz: Whether the subject of the legislation itself."

The Great German Invigorator is the only specific for impotency, nervous depicting the legislation itself."

The Great German Invigorator is the oblitive, universal lassitude, forgetfulness, pain in the back or sides, no matter how the enumerated classes of subjects in the Dominion Parliament in passing the section 91, and so does not still belong Liquor License Act of 1883 is not to reto the Dominion Parliament.

The two sections must be read toether, and the language of one inter-ereted, and, where necessary, modified

ertain the class of subject to which it really belongs. Subjects which in one scope of that clause, it follows that past local legislation must remain in abeyance section 92, may in another aspect and for another purpose fall within section

Is was upon the application of these inciples of construction that the three ses mentioned were decided. In our us. the Queen, S Supreme Court 505, Mr. Instice Gwynne enters into a lengthy dissertation upon the scheme of Constitional Government embodied in the

Prior to Confederation each of the revinces possessed plenary powers of legislation over all or nearly all of the two Acts is the same, the traffic in intoxicating liquors; this is shown by the present to the Dominion and Provincial Parliaments respectively, and it was quite competent for the In perial Parliament o have assigned the Legislative power to some of the subjects enumerated in 91 to the Provincial Legislatures, nd in like manner some of the subjects numerated in sec. 92 to the Dominion ment. Enjoying, as we have done h before and since Confederation, a tical independence, it is quite tral to overlook the fact that the rial Parliament had the perfect it, in passing the Confederation Act, ifer upon the United Provinces and the simplest way to construe constitution will be to apply the rules that are applicable to similar ments, irrespective of the position Provinces under their old forms

e judgment of the Privy Council in

the British North America statute of 1887."

It was decided some years ago in Stavin and Oridia, 36 U. C. R. 189, that the Local Legislature had the power to regulate the liquor traffic and to congrete that power upon municipalities. Very much is said by the learned chief justice in that case, as to the licensing power, what were known as Municipal having been a portion of our manicipal institutions prior to confederation. I have already referred to this mode of againstiant, and what I understand from the Hodge case, where their lordships refer to clause 8 of section 92 to deal with the subject and the having the full legislative power they might exercise it, through the municipal institutions of the Province, over which, by clause 8, they have the exclusive power and considered by the legislature content of the Province, over the licensing power was a portion of the mode of ago the power of the subjects with which the Dominion and general debility, I was advised to private the licensing power was a portion of the province inion control. The Temperance Act of 1864, known as the Dunkin Act, was a sale of intoxicating liquors, and the part of the municipal institutions of the Province, and this act has in a great the province, and this act has in a great the province of the propaled by "The Canada Temperance Act of 1878."

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the Queen appears to be that "The Temperance Act of 1878" was held to be intra vires of the Dominion Parliament, behind the age, and it being advisable the subject matter not coming within any of the ennumerated clauses of section 92, and the objects and scope of the Act being general, viz: to promote temperance by means of a the Dominion. means of a uniform law throughout

What then is the effect of "The Liquor

upon the same subject?

It may appear to be a strange result of legislation that upon any subject the power is either in the Dominion or Provincial Parliament, according to particular circumstances, and that an Act of Parcircumstances, and that an Act of Par- No medicine or doctor could give me liament passed by a local legislature and relief or cure until I used Hop Bitters. within its competence at the time, may be rendered nugatory by an Act of the Dominion Parliament subsequently pass. ed; but is not this what is meant by the Privy Council when they say as I have before quoted, "Subjects which in one aspect and for one purpose fall within section 92, may in another aspect and In the cases of The Citizen's Insurance
Go. vs. Parsons, 7 L. R. app'l cases, 96;
Russell vs. the Queen, 7 L. R. app'l
cases, 829; and Hodge vs. the Queen,
the principle of construction to be observed in considering the distribution of legislative powers under the B. N. A.
Act, and the general scope of sections
91, and this is certainly the effect of of "The Canada Temperance Act of 1878," for when the provisions of that Act are brought into force in any county or city, the consequence is any local license law must for the time being give way. The Temperance Act of 1878 contains a provision that no license shall avail to render legal any act done in violation of it, and the Ontario license law provides that no license shall issue in any license district where the Temperance Act is in for another purpose, fall within section New Life for Functions Weakened by Dias remarked in Russell vs. Queen, "The

The effect then of the legislation by peal the local license laws of the different provinces, but to remove for the time being this particular subject of legereted, and, where necessary, modified that of the other.

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local legislation upon this subject is ultra vires. I have already pointed out did repeal many of the provisions of the Temperance Act of 1864, and that the own courts in several cases in construing the Confederation Act, great stress is laid atter Act was in fact part of the munipolar the position of affairs prior to Confederation, and in the case of Frederickton might have been repealed or amended by the Local Legislature, as a matter of the confederation, and in my view might have been repealed or amended by the Local Legislature, as a matter of the confederation and in the case of Frederickton by the Local Legislature, as a matter of the confederation and in the case of Frederickton by the Local Legislature, as a matter of the confederation and in the case of Frederickton by the Local Legislature, as a matter of the confederation and in the case of Frederickton by the Local Legislature, as a matter of the confederation and in the case of Frederickton by the Local Legislature, as a matter of the confederation and in the case of Frederickton by the Local Legislature, as a matter of the confederation and in the case of Frederickton by the Local Legislature, as a matter of the confederation and in the case of Frederickton by the Local Legislature, as a matter of the confederation and in the case of Frederickton by the Local Legislature, as a matter of the confederation and the confederati local concern, at any time prior to the passing of the Temperance Act of 1878 by the Dominion Parliament.

B. N. A. Act.

It would appear to me, that the fact hat particular power was exercised by a Province before Confederation, is no required in favor of that authority being now vested in the Province.

Prior to Confederation each of the Province possessed plenary powers of the Canada Temperance Act of 1878.

The Act of 1878: "Whereas, it is very desirable to promote temperance in the Dominion, and that there should be uniform legislation in all the Provinces, respecting the traffic in intoxicating liquors." The Act of 1883 "Whereas, it is desirable to regulate the traffic in the sale of intoxicating liquors, and it is expedient that the law respecting the same should be uniform throughout the Dominion, and that provision should be Dominion, and that provision should be Parke's Carbolic Cerate. Price 25 cents. made in regard theretofor the better preservation of peace and order."

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The power exercised applies generally to the whole Dominion, and as I have already remarked the legislation of itself removes the subject matter from the operation of clause 16 of sec. 92, and, as I read the cases of Russell vs. the Queen and Hodge vs. the Queen it does not fall within any of the remaining The judgment of the Privy Council in edge vs. the Queen is an affirmance of the cision of our Court of Appeal in the mes case, 7 Ont. Appeal 246, and may be id, in so far as it affects the case became, to affirm the judgment of Mr. attee Burton; for much of the reasong of the learned chief justice is not reced to, but it will be noticed that Mr. attee Burton names clauses 8,13 and 16 being the sources of local legislative clauses of sec. 92, or within any of the the sources of local legislative measure of prohibition; by the License hile their lordships of the Privy Act general provisions are made regula-Act general provisions are made regulating the model of the Proving and Civil Rights in the Pr

doctor's bills every year. 3 old at 50 cts.
a bottle by J. Wilson. [3] that the principle should be extended to the whole Dominion, instead of being confined to the Provinces of Ontario and

I think for the reasons given that the conviction of the Appellant should be quashed, and with costs.

CHAPTER II.

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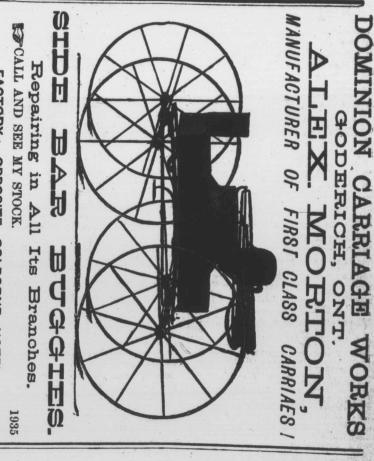
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would be fruitless, the farmer and his nd did not take the trouble of following them as they dispersed themselves over the stack-yard, and were in the act of returning to the house when a man approached from the latter and met them. This was the messenger returned at last, from Cockburnsyath, and he communicated the welcome intelligence that the officer for whom he had been dispatched was on his way to the cliffs, and would, perhaps, have already reached Lowden

CHAPTER XXVI.—Continued.

DOINGS AT LOWDEN-CAPTAIN DONALDS

AND HIS LUGGER IN PERIL.

Knowing well though that the search

'Ha!' said Adamson, in a suppresse but intensely satisfied tone, 'I will baffle you at that point too, Duncan, my fine ed by no response. fellow. Come, my friends, let us leave them here to their bootless search, and make matters as right as we can at Hol low Craig. I only hope they'll spend half an hour in hunting about here, and so give us ample time to give the stuff up to Bowie.

'Hush.' said Eustace. 'I hear a footstep.' They made out a man's form at length hopping from bounder to boulder, and that only a few paces from them. At the same mement the gleaming lights of that rose to any height against the side top of the cliff.

'Is, that you, Bowie?' exclaimed Adson, in a loud, eager tone. 'Yes.' was the prompt reply.

'Thank goodness,' ejaculated the farmer. 'Come on quick, if you would secure the prize.' The next moment the new concealment. Here is the rock, Jackcomer, a little active man stood close flickering far up the height. 'Ah,' said the farmer, 'you see you

lights? 'I am just looking at them,' returned the officer.

"Well, if you don't do what is to to be done before the party carrying the lights reach the beach you'll lose a pretty round

'Indeed-how so?' said the sharp officer, pricking up his ears. 'What party

Duncan Dunbar and his men from Eyemouth. If you don't seize the stuff beore they come they'll share with you.' By jingo, that won't do. Where is

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'Here,' answered Adamson, leading the way to a conical rock, which stood you up. close at the foot of the cliff. There was no peculiarity in the appearance of the rock to distinguish it from the hundreds covery.' that lay near. It was narrow at the top the base. The top was no pointed, but flat, as if a portion had been say that you don't know that when we go rough and regged.

'Climb up after me,' said the farmer, making his way to the top with an agility surprising for one of his age. The officer followed with the utmost

'Ralph, you come, took. We'll want

our help,' added the farmer. "All right,' responded Ralph, and ran up the side of the rock in a twinkling. He had been there frequently before, and knew the position of all its foothold-

ing projections. By jove, there's a hole in the heart of this rock, said the officer, in a tone of be sitting on it, you had better wait till I

'I should say there is,' rejoined the tarmer, 'a good large hole, too. Ralph will rig the ladder for you, and strike a light in a twinkling.'

With Adamson's help, Ralph drew from the inside of the rock a strong arm's reach, and then he remarkedwooden plank, and laid it across the which dangled from the centre he drop- might get hurt or even killed. ed in and disppeared, making some little that the cavern was of considerable depth. The officer leant forward and at Ralph's head. peered into the black abyss, but could of course see nothing till Ralp struck a light no, I was only giving you a friendly low, and set fire to a torch, which cast a warning.' red flaring illumination over the place, and revealed a mass of kegs piled on the ing out. We are here to seize the stuff cavern, for a cavern it was at the bot- and seize it we shall.' tem, though the opening at the top was so narrow. The light also discovered to with a quiet chuckle, as he glanced down the officer the means of descent in a rope into the hollow of the rock, and winked ladder which was fixed to the wooden provokingly at the exasperated Superviplank.

you go and put the broad arrow on the grinned in the latter's face. kegs. Dunbar and his men will take some time to get down the road, and if more patient man than Duncan Dunbar, they should get here before you, are and he was in the act of hurling forth quite done,—then, we'll find means to another volley of oaths when the head keep them out till you have completed of a man appeared coming through the

Without an instant's hesitation the officer slid his legs into the cavity, seized the rope radder, with his hands, and in work placing the government mark on the barreis of gin.

'Ralph,' said the farmer, speaking 'Come you up the ladder and keep sentry on the plank, and if any of these fellows should offer to climb up before Bowie is done, you just topple them

a cut, and took his sent on the plank, on descended the rock, and ned Eustace and Willy below.

By this time the lanterns were not far rom the foot of the winding path, and the officers could be heard conversing together. Presently Dunb r uttered in a anathems against the interminable length of the road, and his satisfaction at having reached the end of it. This was an anment to those under the shadow of Hollow-Craig that they had gained the beach, and the fact was confirmed by the sound of their feet as they tumbled

over the rough stones. The farmer and his friends kept quiet and patiently observed them. They expected that they would come direct to the rock, but instead of this, they stood, and Dunbar shouten out-

'Hilloa !'

The echo of the shout floated over the

'Curse the fellow, he hasn't come, said the irate Supervisor. 'Can't we find the rock ourselves

suggested one of the men. 'We must try,' muttered his superior

him. I can's think. They mov I slowly along the beach, peering closely into every nook, and scanning with inquiring eye every rock

the lanterns showed themselves at the of the cliff. In this way they came near to where Adamson and the others stood, and two or three of them discovered their presence at the same time, and uttered an excited exclamation, 'So you are here before us, gentlemen cried the Supervisor. 'Not soon enough, however, to remove the stuff from this

beside them, and gazed at the lanterns son, we may know it by finding them skulking around it. The light of the lanterns were at once cast up the side of the rock, and fell on the person of Ralph perched on the top. and looking down upon them ve: 7 un-

> At sight of him another series of simultaneous and excited exclamations were elicited, and Dunbar waxed boisterous in his glee.

'Fairly caught at last,' he er claimed 'Well sir,' he added, turning short round on Eustace, 'you spoke very loftily up in the stackward. What have you got to sav now?

'Nothing in particular,' replied the 'I daressy not. This discovery shuts

'What discovery, sir? I was not aware that you had made any particular dis-

'No!' roared Dunbar, 'who is equivobroken off, and the steep sides were up that rock we'll find a hole in it, and seize a lot of stuff with which the hole is

> 'I don't feel called upon to make any remark on the subject, said Eustace, with the utmost indifference

'Well, we'll soon take the conceit out

of you Come, on lads.' And the supervisor began to climb up

the rock. 'Stop a bit,' said Ralph, looking down upon the advancing excisemen with great nonchalence. 'Perhaps you ain't aware that the top of this rock is just big enough to hold one, and as I happen to

ome down. 'Come down then,' roared Dunbar. 'When I'm ready,' replied Ralph. Giving vent to a volley of oaths, the Supervisor made his way up the craig. Ralph waited until he was within about

'You had better stop, for it won't be cavity at the top. Then seieing a rope pleasant to tumble down again. You

"You scoundrel, do you dare to threanoise as he went down, which indicated ten me?' exclaimed Dunbar, dragging pistol from his pocket, and presenting ft

'Threaten you!' repeated Ralph. 'Oh,

'Look ye, fellow. It's no use you hold

'Don't be too sure,' answered Ralph,

sor. At the same moment he moved to 'Now, then,' said Adamson, 'down the end of the plank, and absolutely This would have provoked a much

reduced him to silence. The new personage came up very nimbly, and was in a moment sitting ent was at the bottom, and hard astride the plank, within two feet of

'Hillon, Mr. Dunbar, how are you?' was the query addressed to the astound ed Supervisor, whose astonishment was too great to allow him to make any re-

'I have just been making a large seizure, went on Bowie, 'a very large ver.'
Ralph grinned, ran up the ladder like Adamson's information. It will turn

Dunbar absolut-ly bellowed with rage. and, leaping from the rock, stamped upon the beach in the height of his fury —his associates being equally charrined sociates being equally chagrined and discomitted.

In the midst of the hubbub this pro duced, two armed boats glided unperceived through the narrow opening in the rocks, and landed on the beach, when a band of men armed with cutlasses leaped ashore and rushed toward the

'Back into the shadow, Willy,' whispered Eustace. 'There is Randolph.' Willy and he had just time to glide behind a ledge of rock when the cutter's men were amongst them. Randolph was not a little mortified to find how silent place, and dying away was follow- hope of making a capture. His mortifi- the slippery rock, but several hands were cation was great, therefore, when, matead

Scarcely had the disappointment been received when an officer, who had been do nothing but bellow like a bull, and stationed on the top of the cliff, ran down and gave information that the lugger though what the deuce can have kept had arrived, and made the signal,

'Did you answer it as I told you?' shouted Dunbar. 'I did ' was the answer

the trap.' 'Say you so?' exclaimed Randolph. 'Then I must be off to capture him. The cutter is lying beyond the western point, and before we reach it and bear down upon him he will be close in shore.

rowing, do it now.' 'Ay, ay, your honor,' responded the men with a cheer, and the party re-enter- distance to row before rounding the outing the boats, pushed off for the purpose of intercepting Donaldson and seizing his ship and cargo.

CHAPTER XXVII. THE NIGHT CHASE.

'Donaldson is done for,' said the farm er, as the boats of the Greyhound passed out from between the rocks into the bay. 'Of course he is,' exclaimed the super risor. 'He'll be trapped like a rat You've sold me clean tonight, but your lugger and its cargo are safe for seizure. Bowie, I don't think it was a handsome

think of you to take our prize from beween our teetla. 'Your prize, Dunbar?' responded the officer, 'I didn't know that you were on the ground at all. I acted on information from Mr. Adamson.'

'Yes, cursa it; it was a c'ever trick to save himself from confiscation, and secure satisfaction of seeing Captain Donaldson cating now. I suppose you'll pretent to mind hang it there mind you're made bending over the side watching and waitnind, hang it, uever mind, you've made a good thing of it here, but we've done better at Eyemouth.'

While the officers were engaged in conversation, Eustace drew Adamson

aside and cautiously asked: 'Can nothing be done to warn Donaldson? Can no signal be made?

'Not from here,' was the answer. 'If was on the cliff I might warn him off, but leng before we got there the Greyhound will be upon him.' 'Is there no boat at hand?' inquired

the youth. 'Tae be sure there's a boat,' answered

'Where?' asked Eustace eageraly.

'Close by, at the back o' the Kail Pat,' answered Willy, pointing to a round rock, not unlke the domestic utensi named, which lay about fifty yards from where they stoud. 'Then not a moment is to be lost.

Where's Ralph ? 'Here!' shouted that personage, spring-

ing up from a ledge on which he was seated. Will you go with us ? asked Eustace

'Of course I will,' replied Ralph, with a grin which denoted his eager readiness to perform any service having for its object the balking of Randolph. 'Quick, then. Every instant is pre-

They went at a quick pace towards the spot where the boat 1ay.

'I fear your attempt will be fruitless. emarked Adamson. 'Perhaps not. The boats must row to the Greyhound before the latter can bear

down upon the lugger, and we may be in ime to warn Donaldson.' 'If you can speak him tell him to throw every keg overboard rather than allow it to be seized.' Eustace nodded

assent, and leaped into the hoat, where Willy and Ralph already sat at the oars. 'Tell Lilias the errand on which we have gone, and don't let her be alarmed aperture in the rock, and this naturally if we don't return immediately, cried the youth, as the boat glided into the narrow

> passake towards the open sea. 'Hello!' cried the Supervisor as he came running forward, 'where are you going ?

'Give way,' exclaimed Eustacs. 'I'll be hauged if you leave this, roared Dunbar, clutching at the boat, and holding it fast.

'Now then, sir,' said Eustace, in hi der us from going out with this boat? to seize it.' Because you are going to warn, Don- Did he ? That greatly relieves me

out a very good thing for both him and Have a care, air. I have no time to yet, so give me the news. What treach-

'Confound you, air, have you the in. olence to threaten me? foamed the Supervisor. 'You have taken it upon you to interfere with me a good deal tonight, but I'll teach you to respect my authority.'

'Will you quit your hold, sir,' said

'No. I tell you I'll be d-

'Doocket!' exclaimed Willyy, as hav ing quietly put the end of his oar over the stern, he gave it a vigorous push which propelled the boat forward with a belance, and tumbled headlong into the water. He uttered a tremendous oath matters stood. He had taken the flaring as he fell which was suddenly quenched anterns to indicate that the smugglers as he disappeared beneath the surface. were running the cargo of the lugger, Had help not been at hand he would and had come in with his boats in the have had great difficuly in climbing up outstretched to assist him, and thus aid of smugglers, he came upon a group of ed, he was dragged forth gasping for breath and choking as much with rage as sea water. For some moments he could shake himself like a drenched mastiff, belching forth oaths as he could gather power to do it, and acting altogether as it a paroxysm of madness had seized

Eustace and the others in the boat did Then Donaldson will come right into not wait to see this exhibition, but by the time the Supervisor had been fished out of the sea they were though the narrow channel, and out into the open bay. From his seat in the stern Eustace could dimly discern through the darkness the two boats belonging to the cut-Come lads, and if ever you made quick ter making towards the western point, behind which the Greyhound was concealed. They had still a considerable lying ledge; and as they, on the other hand, were making direct for the point where the lugger might be expected to be approaching, the hope was entertained that they would reach the Delight in time to give the captain warning.

Ralph and Willie rowed with all the nergy which an intense desire to succeed in their object could call up, and Enstace steered for the dark seaward point of St. Abb's, beyond which he conjectured the lugger to be.

Another quarter of an hour of silence ensued, during which they rowed with unabated vehemence. Then Ralph suddenly exclaimed :

'Yonder's the cutter !'
'And there is the lugger!' cried EusCure. Its action in these distressing tace almost at the same moment. 'By jove. we'll catch her in time. Ten minutes more and you'll row us alongside.'

In less than the time named they were within hail of the Delight, and had the

'Hush, Donaldson, not a word,' remarked Eustace in the same low voice. 'Ha! Eustace,' said the smuggler. 'The same. Heave over tackle for

hoisting the boat. Quick. For God's sake; den't lose a moment.' Donaldson asked no further explana-

tion, but sent over the tackle, and the boat being run close in, she was securely fastened and drawn up the side with the three in her.

'What's up?' asked the Captain, as they sprang upon deck. 'Look,' said Eustace, grasping his arm, and starting forward. 'Yonder is the

Greyhound. "The deuce l-where?' said the startled captain.

'Just emetging from the shadow of the cliffs. 'By jove, and it is,' exclaimed Don aldson, and his eye lighted on the cut-

And without uttering another word, he sprang aft and gave orders to turn. Then he returned to where Eustace

'What's the meaning of this?' he ask-'Why was I signalled to come on when the danger was ahead?'

'There's treachery afoot,' was the answer. 'The signal you refer to was made by an excise officer.

'By all the fiends, I thought there was something awkward in it. But what's to be done? We can't dodge him. Shall we fight him or run for it?'

'We are here to stand by you in any course you take,' returned Eustace. 'All three of us are ready to oppose him to the last. Fight or fly, we are thoroughly at you service. Donaldson walked aft, and took a long,

steady gaze at the cutter, which was now coming on under a crowd of sail. Then he looked at the position of his own ship and stood silent for several moments. 'Look you, Eustace,' he at length said,

here is the state of the case. We can keep out of his clutches for an hour or two, but no longer, with our deep lad ing. If the Delight had a clean hold I would lead him a long stern chase; but low as she now lies in the water, we cannot hope to keep the head long.'

'Oh, by-the-bye,' exclaimed Eustace, suddenly recollecting himself, 'Mr. Adamson charged me to tell you to throw the stern tone, 'what business have you to cargo overboard rather than allow him

Well we have a few minutes for decision

dally, nor have you the elightest right to interfere with our notions. Quit your hold or take the consequences.'

Jes, or give me the news. What treach? 'It reaches to everything.' replied Eustace. 'Jessop and Adamson are both beace. 'Jessop and Adamson are both betrayed, and by Dickson."

'By Dickson !' shouted the Captain with a violent start. 'Has he turned traitor?

Eustace answered by putting Donaldson in possession of all that had transpired during the last few days. The captain listened in perfect silence, but his gleaming eye and fast-coming breath attested his intense interest in the narra-

Before he uttered a word he turned from Eustace again, and looked keenly sudden motion. The supervisor lost his at the enemy in their wake. Short as the interval had been from his last survey, the distance between the cutter and the lugger was perceptibly shorter.

'Now,' he said, 'do you suppor that Randolph knows of your presence here?

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THE RAILWAY BOOM.

the petition from a legal standpoint.

ple now feel quite assured of the early the World, on Wednesday made the folcompletion of the C. P. R. to that town. lowing mention of the proposed exten-At a recent meeting of the town council sion :of the junction town, Mayor Meyer
stated that he had an interview with Mr.

A. White of the C. P. R., in Toronto,
that Mr. White stated that it was still
the intention of the Company to carry
out the proposed project of extending out the proposed project of extending the T. G. & B. R., into Wingham; that Mr. Osler was in England for the pur-steady Liberal re-action has set in finds pose of raising money; that Mr. Van pose of raising money; that Mr. Van
Herne was absent, and on the return of
these gentleman final arrangements will
be made for carrying out the proposed
that a steady change of opinion is going scheme. He said that the prospect was on in Ontario, and that such change is good, that Mr. Stephens and Carling not favorable to Sir John. The people gave a good impression of the business are beginning to feel that they are overof Wingham, and that everything so far

tension to Goderich. A letter from the Secretary of the C. P. R., received here on Monday, stated

Judge Tom's decision on the validity

the respective times being: Kincardine son; 2nd W Y Saunders; 3rd A C

min 11 sec; Clinton 1 min 24 sec; Reid. that the matter of the extension to of the Crooks Act is a bold one for a Goderich would be brought before the board of directors at their next meeting. Very able manner, and will rank among

of the Scott Act.

That adjoining and other counties, not only in Ontario but throughout the do-

tperiment a success.

That the liquor interest put their best and strongest forces forward in a compact territory and were defeated. That the people are in favor of still further regulation of the liquor business

-of regulating it out of existence whenever that is possible The World very sensibly faces the

honest feeling, was sound in his philos-

Let us add our own opinion of the on the question of the repeal of the noise. A subdued sorrow becomes a re-Scott Act to be an irretrievable defeat of pentant sinner than a big drum. the liquor party. That party selected the ground, and invited the combat. They had all the advantage of a "monster" petition-a monster it has proven to pertinent puppy on the Canadian party in the conflict, forcing their op. ers who attended the Reform convention throughout The managers of ponents to the fight. Even under such two years ago by saying they were in games had put forth circumstances, a victory might have Toronto 'looking for cheap whisky and called forth a certain amount of admira. sadly in need of a bath," and a lot of called forth a certain amount of admiration for tact and dash. But being desimilar rubbish, and on Saturday he had been the custom to hold the feated, they must bear all the odium flung the following insulting jibe at the Brussels games the day after the Luckthat falls to the lot of beaten braggarts, young men who propose to attend the holding of them on Thursday, and it was for from a hundred platforms they boasted of the crushing defeat in store for the Act in Halton.

Had this ill-advised contest not come off in Halton, that county would have still furnished powder and shot ad libitum for future campaigns. The arguments so cleverly handled by the eloquent orators on the anti-Scott side would still man will care to listen to the most polished harangue on the failure of a pauper streak in them can laugh at the assumption of the cheeky fellow.

The liquor party is today in the position of those who have blown up their magazine when standing most in need of powder and shot

The telegraph office was largely atanded on Tuesday evening by persons nxious to hear the result of the vote in but no one lost temper over the result.

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LEGISLATION vs. APPEAL.

The Tory papers are now claiming that Sir John A. Macdonald proposed to submit the Arbitration case to the Pricy Council in 1882. Sir John deserves no credit for that proposition. He could have settled the matter by doing what the Privy Council intimated was the correct thing to do-acknowledge the arbitration. That was all that was ne cessary. Because the Dominion premier perversely refused to acquiesce, the case was forced upon the Privy Council. Here is the judgment of the Coun cil :-

D. D. Wilson, President of the Scott tended that all that was necessary was Act Alliance of Huron, was in town yes- the same legislation by the Commons terday to take the petition from the that the Province of Ontario has so freehands of the sheriff. The ten days ex- ly passed. Mowat's proposal was slightpired at 11 o'clock on Thursday. It ed, and an expensive reference had to be was Mr. Wilson's intention to go to Ot- made to the Privy Council. Macdonald tawa with the document on Saturday. on one side; Mowat and the Privy While others are hopeful of the Act Council on the other. And yet the Tory being submitted in this county in time organs talk of Sir John's prescience

opinion that the vote will not be permit- In a fit of candor the Mail recants its ted at a date early enough to admit of silly twaddle anent Hardy, Tardy, Larthat result. The temperance people are dy, the Slugger and the Bull Pup. It

"The resort to nick-names is a silly man's d So far no opposition has been offered to vice. The application of anck-name is calculated rather to convice the reader of the vulgarity of the man who applied it, than of the wickedness of the person at tacked." The work of pushing the railway agi-

THE Goderich railway boom has reach tation continues. The Wingham peo- ed Toronto. That live daily newspaper.

THE claim of the Reform press, that a taxed, and with that feeling comes at ple enter cordially into the proposed exthe taxation is for the interests of the most sinister character

that the matter of the extension to of the Crooks Act is a bold one for a Seaforth I min 28 1/5 sec. During the board of directors at their next meeting.

very able manner, and will rank among one of the important judgments given on any considering the licenses of the important properties. The very possible point of vantage was secured by anxious spectators. Shortly after one Under the above heading, the Toronto granted that the Dominion Government World, which heretofore squinted violent- has the power to legislate on the question was formed and proceeded to the town of license, the judge holds that as a park, upon which the games were held. World, which heretofore squinted violently toward the liquor party, comes to the following conclusions:

We take the vote of yesterday in Halton to mean:

That the majority of people in that county are in favor of the continuation of the Secret Act is therefore ultra rires. The case will be carried to the higher courts.

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THE Canadian Baptist take strong ion, will now adopt the act, and there- ground against the salvation army. Our by increase the chances of proving the coutemporary objects to the senseless beating of drums, the thumping of tambourines, and the braying of discordant bass, which play so important a part in the devotions of the soldiers. The Baptist claims the right to protest against this method of turning sacred things into ridicule, because christianity is never inevitable, and shows, as we always studiously offensive. while salvation army thought, that the editor when writing on tactics are so. The secular press has the spur of the moment, and under dealt very generously with the army out of respect of what may their mistaken McIntyre, Harry McIntyre, Islay McIntyres, but both religious and the secuIntyre and Isabel McIntyre, Lucknow. lat press must be pardoned for failing to result. We consider the Halton vote see anything high or holy in a carnival of

THE chief writer on the Mail has earned the reputation of being the most imand they became the aggressive press. He insulted the Canadian farm-Mewat celebration on Tuesday next : "They may be found at street corners after nightfall. They are fond of the shelter of friendly fences, against which they can lean, to pull at the cigar ends that accident places at their command. They are redolent of whisky and slang, and tobacco and profamity."

If it be true, as we hear, that the

writer of the above passed his earliest years on the streets of Halifax, the associate of the offscourings of that seaport, and was afterwards educated through have been of use. Now, no intelligent the charity of the Archbishop of that city, the young men of Ontario without

While rowing from the island to, the mainland at Puslinch Lake on Thursday two Galt gentlemen saw a huge serpent rise fully four feet out of the water. reptile headed towards their boat and will continue to hold the celebration on the latter gentlemen a sort of good-na only ceased following them when shallow water was reached. The serpent is discribed as being fully 14 feet in length with a large flat-topped head. An old are as follows: John Alexander, chief; Halton. Everybody was not delighted, but no one lost temper over the result.

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THE NORTHERN GAMES A Successful Celebration at Brussels.

. Fine Bay—A Large Gathering — Keen Competition—A Grand Concert in the Evening.

September 9th will be a day long renembered in the flourishing village of "That legislation by the Dominion of Canada as well as by the Province of Ontario was necessary to give binding effect as against the Dominion and the Province to the award of the ? do f August, 1878, and that as no such legislation has taken place, the award is not binding."

Macdonald's duty is here clearly indicated. He should have ratified the award by legislation. Mowat had always contended that all that was necessary was the same legislation by the Commons the same legislation by the Commons in the games arrived, and were received in the games arrived, and were received in the games arrived, and were received. in the games arrived, and were received at the station by the Brussels Caledonians, headed by pipers. Tuesday morning opened with every indication of fair and warm weather, and throughout the day the prognostics of the morning were ally borne out. By the aix a.m. train the Kincardine fire company and a host of visitors from the north arrived, and from all the points of the compass, the visitors continued to pour in by vehicle during the day. Amongst

THE VISITORS we noticed, John Leckie, of Toronto, an old-time reeve of Brussels; John Dromgole, W. Roberts, A. McPherson, London; J. D. Stewart, Hamilton; A. McControl of the control o we noticed, John Leckie, of Toronto, an old-time reeve of Brussels; John Dromgole, W. Roberts, A. McPherson, London; J. D. Stewart, Hamilton: A. McIntyre and family, Lucknow; E. Doherty, Galt; Robt. Baird, E. Robertson, Kincardine; J. Cunningham, Clinton; T. Manuel, A. Roe, Wingham; P. Hogsn, J. McMichael, W. Grieve, T. Tapsley, T. Hays, J. Carroll, Seaforth; Geo. Hamilton, Newry; H. Gosman, Blyth; Hamilton, Newry; H. Gosman, Blyth; R. Miller, T. Miller, Wroxeter; Thos. Wilson, Fordwich; Thos. McLaughlin, A. McIntosh, J. Smith. Gorrie; W. J. Shannon, McKillop; W. Douglas, Turnberry, and others. The

NUMBER OF ATHLETES

present was particularly large, and amongst them we observed: A. Scott, Dundas; W. F. Scott, Brussels; Geo. Gibb, Blenheim; E. W, Johnston, Barrie; A. Doupe, St. Marys; J. D. McColl, Ailss Craig; G. Perrie, Brussels; D. M. Sullivan, Dundas; A. C. Reid, Parkhill; A. Robinson, Parkhill; D. Smith, chief of police, Woodstock; A. Woods, Galt; W. Y. Saunders, Galt; L. Sinclair, Galt, and a number of other NUMBER OF ATHLETES L. Sinclair, Galt, and a number of other lesser celebrities.

THE HOSE REEL COMPETITION was the first event of the day, and was held on Turnberry street shortly before W Y Saunders; 3rd C Campbell. noon. Companies from Kincardine, Seaforth and Clinton entered in this locked favorable. The Wingham peoed as to the result. When, however, the trials of speed were had, it was discovered that Kincardine was an easy winner,

J. D. Stewart, manager The Pipers. Clansmen in Costume. Lads and lassies in costume The guests. Chief Alexander. Members of Brussels Caledonian Society The following were

THE HIGHLANDERS' IN COSTUME

Geo. A. Matheson, Angus Macdonald, G. A. Smith and M. J. Paterson, Hamilton; John Fotheringham, Toronto Geo. Angus and Jas. Moon, London Jas. Anderson, Lucknow; and T. Ballantyne, Brussels. Boys and girls—Robt. McPherson, John Rattray, Robt.

THE ATTENDANCE OF SPECTATORS was large, and during the day not le than between 3,000 and 4,000 persons viewed the games. The competition in the ring games was particularly keen, and we have rarely attended a gathering where a larger list, or a better class of athletes took part in the contest. The competition was of the "hottest" kind everywhere, and a good-natured and hon est rivalry could be easily observed

SPECIAL EFFORTS this year to make the games attractive almost impossible for the reporters of the weekly newspapers to be in attendance that day; the games at Brusse's suffered to some extent from lack of being so largely advertised outside, as would otherwise have been the case. This year the managers took a new view of the situation, and the date was changed and placed before that of Luck-The result showed that the decision of the directors of the Brussels Cale donian Society in this respect was a wise one. A full representation of pipers, dancers and athletes was had, and the newspaper men were out in good force, the Toronto Globe, London Advertiser the second Tuesday in September in the time to come. The

OFFICERS OF THE SOCIETY

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tain; Thos. Ballantyne, 4th chieftein; F. S. Soutt, secy-treas., James Ross, asst-sec'y., who together with C. R. Vanstona, Dugald Strachan, D. A. Smale, R. Black, A. Good, J. Young,

mmittee.

The result of the sports on the grean be easily seen by a glance at

THE PRIZE LIST.

Standing long jump—W F Scott, 11

ft 1½ in.; 2nd D M Sullivan, 10 ft 5 in.;

Srd A Scott.

Standing hop, step and jump—A

Scott, 32 ft 3 in.; 2nd D M Sullivan, 31

ft 10½ in.; 3rd W F Scott, 31 ft 9½ in.

Standing high jump—W F Scott, 5 ft

1 in.; 2nd E W Johnston; 3rd A Scott.

Running high jump—A Scott. 5 ft 8 Running high jump—A Scott, 5 ft 8 n.: 2nd E W Johnston; 3rd A C Reid. Running long jump—A C Reid, 21 ft 7 in.; 2nd J G Gibb, 21 ft 3½ in.; 3rd A

Doupe, 20 ft 8 in.

Vaulting—A Scott, 10 ft.; 2nd W F
Scott, 9 ft 11 in.; 3rd D M Sullivan. Running hop, step and jump—G Gibb, 43 ft 9 in.; 2nd W F Scott, 42 ft 8 in.; 3rd DM Sullivan, 42 ft 6 in. 3rd DM Sullivan, 42 ft 6 in.
Throwing heavy hammer—D Smith, 98 ft 6 in.; 2nd E W Johnston, 81 ft 6 in.; ft 6 in.; 2nd E W Johnston, 81 ft 6 in.;
3rd J D McColl, 80 ft 6½ in.
Putting heavy shot—J D McColl 34 ft
4½ in.; 2nd L Sinclair, 34 ft 2 in.
Putting light shot—J D McColl, 45
ft.; 2nd G Perrie, 44 ft 1 in.; 3rd A
Scott, 43 ft.
Tracing schem—D Smith 38 ft 41 in.

Tossing caber—D Smith, 38 ft 4½ in.; 2nd J D McColl, 38 ft 3½ in.; 3rd E W

Johnston. 37 ft 9 in.

Throwing 56-lb. weight high—E W
Johnston, 11 ft.; J D McColl; G Perrie.

Throwing light hammer—D Smith.104
ft 10 in.; 2nd J D McColl, 100 ft 10 in.;

Best dancer—Highland fling, G A Matheson; 2nd J Moon; 3rd J Fother-Boys' race 100 yards—Lewis Jackson; 2nd John McLeod.

Four hundred yards race—1st J Campbell; 2nd J McKay.

Half-mile-race—1st, A Robinson; 2nd

Boys' race under 10 years—1st A Chap-man; 2nd K Scott; 3rd Chas, Jackson. Two hundred yards race, for firemen-Dietrich.

One hundred yards race—1st A Robin-

Reid; 3rd, A Robins Archery, open to all—1st Rachel Alexander; 2nd Mrs. J Alexander. Archery, local competition—1st Miss Hunter; 2nd Rachel Alexander.

Tug-of-war—Clinton, two in three.
Judges—Dancing, etc.—J Leckie, Toonto; D Stewart, Brussels; J Ballantyne, Brussels. Racing and tug-of-war— J D Stewart, J Dromgole and J Doher-ty. Archery—D McGillicuddy, G Gibb and J Kerr.

THE CONCERT

in the evening, in the town hall, was one of the finest ever held in Brussels. and reflected credit upon the committee of management for having gone to the labor and expense of providing so excellabor and expense of providing so excel-lent a musical treat. Capital songs were given by Messrs. Dromgole, Hargreaves and Hamilton, and by Mrs. Revell, of Torento, Miss Maggie Barr, of Hamilton, Miss Ella Cole, of London, and Miss Maude Wynn, of Goderich. "The Highlandman's Toast," and "Mary of Arryle." by Mr. Dromgole were particu-Argyle," by Mr. Dromgole were particularly well rendered, and "Caller Herrin," Miss Cole, and "The Land of the Leal," by Miss Maggie Barr were effect-Burns and J. Trainem, London; Alex. ively given. In fact, the singing throughout was a rare treat. A couple of instru-mental pieces were also well played by Miss Lizzie Jackson, and Miss Grace Ronald and Miss Jackson were the accompanists during the evening. The singing was interspersed with dancing and piping to the general satisfaction of those present. Piper Smith, of Hamilton, furnished the music, Geo. A. Math eson, of Hamilton, the champion, favor ed with a highland fling, little Islay Mo Intyre, of Lucknow also did some pretty step dancing, and Jas. Anderson was inimitable in his Irish jig. The audience was a large and appreciative one, and meted out generous applause at intervals during the evening. The chair was occupied by John Leckie, of Toronto, in a highly creditable manner.

CONTEMPORARY OPINION.

AFTER THE PROOFS WERE DESTROYED. When Mr. Dwight, general manage of the Northwest Telegraph Company, destroyed the telegrams which passed between the Tory wire-pullers, he put it beyond the reach of the commission to fasten this conspiracy upon those who were accused of participation in it, and thereupon they became cheeky and inso-lent, Sir David Macpherson so much so as to be snubbed and silenced by the court .- [Kingston Whig.

SIR JOHN'S LITTLE JOKE. At the Windsor Hotel today a small knot of people gathered around Sir John Seaforth Expositor, HURON SIGNAL, Macdonald. Among these were Mr. Brussels Post, Clinton New Era and Sea-Hugh McLennan, President of the Citiforth Sun being represented. On the whole, the change has been a wise one, and we hope the officers of the society who is decidedly corpulent. Between tured dispute arose as to who should entertain Lieutenant Greely. This was interrupted by Sir John with, "I think, Mr. McLennan, Lieutenant Greely would

THE LUCKNOW SAMES

The Largest Gathering Yet Held.

The Attendance — The Competitions — Un-ruly Conduct of D. C. Ross—The Open Air Concert and Pyrotechnic Dusplay.

Lucknow village held up her end of the stick in great shape on Wednesday. last, when the tenth annual athletic cele-bration under the auspices of the Cale-donian society was held. This year the attendance was larger than ever before, and the number of competitors was also nuch increased. Amongst THE VISITORS

resent were : Hon. A. M. Ross, treasurpresent were: Hon. A. M. Ross, treasur-er of Ontario; M. C. Cameron, M. P. for West Huron; H. P. O'Connor, M. P.P. for south Bruce; Dr. McCrimmon, St. Thomas; W. G. Reid, chief Hamilton Caledonian society; Mayor Kline, Walk-erton; M. Hutchison, F. Jordan, W. Lee, D. McDonald, R. S. Williams, Capt. Dancy, Goderich; J. Alexander, chief Brussels Caledonian society; F. S. Scott. T. Fletcher, Brussels; Mayor Scott, T. Fletcher, Brussels; Mayor Meyer, Wingham; E. Doherty, Galt, and others.

was represented by W. Manning, London Free Press; D. McGillicuddy, The Signal, Goderich; Jas. Bryan, Lucknow Sentinel; J. T. Mitchell, Wingham Vidette; H. W. Ball, Goderich Star; and W. Campbell, Toronto Mail. The following appeared on the grounds

IN HIGHLAND COSTUME : Thos. Cameron, Alex Lawson, Chicago Alex. McPherson, D. E. Cameron, Thos. McDonald, Jas. Anderson, Lucknow; McDonald, Jas. Anderson, Lucknow; Jas. Moon, Geo. Angus, London; G. A. Matheson, M. J. Patheson, G. A. Smith, A. Macdonald, Hamilton; Wm. Mitchell, John Macdonald, London; D. A. Mc-Intyre, D. Campbell, M. Campbell, Lucknow.

Boys—John Trainem, Robt. McPherson, John Rattray, Robt. Burns, London; Harry McIntyre, Alex. McIntyre, Lucknow; Calvin Sinclair, Hamilton. THE COMPETITION

a the different games was keen, and the interest in the proceedings never flagged. The ground proved a little spongy and soft for yaulting, tossing caber, and other contests of a like nature, and especially in the vaulting, militated much against the record. In other respects most of the proceedings of the day were of a highly enjoyable nature, and the 10,000 or 11.000 people present seemed to enter heartily into the enjoyment of the games. There was one feature which we would enter protest against, and that is the tolerating by the society of the

BOWDYISM OF D. C. ROSS who behaved in a mort disgraceful man ner, during the sword combat. He was having a bout with Prof. McGregor, the Toronto fencing master, and was getting the worst of the count on points at the hands of his more skilful antogenist. In this strait he allowed his passion to get the mastery of him, and deliberately knocked his opponent off the platform twice by sheer brute force. The spectators called "Shame!" and the judges re-monstrated with him, but this appeared to have no effect upon him further than wrath, in the most depraved language, upon all and sundry who took exception o his cowardly manner of doing business. He was finally ruled out by the judges, and if the ruling out was made for all time in the instance of D. C. Ross, the Lucknow Society would be the gainer. Ross is a powerful athlete, but he is a foul-mouthed fellow, and of a low moral stripe. If he cannot compete in a decent manner, he should not be allowed to take part in any games where ladies and gentlemen are amongst the spec-tators. Perhaps the most exciting event of the day was

THE TUG OF WAR between picked teams from the countier of Huron and Bruce. Hon. A. M. Ross captained the Huron team, which was comprised of : J. J. Dalton, John Matheson, Alex. McKae, Roy McKenzie, Dan McIvor, Alex. McLean, James Henderson, Jas. Archibean, Wm. Brant. The Bruce team led by H. P. O'Connor was: Pete Campbell, Jos. Alexander. Mat Nicholson, Harry Alexander, John Hays, Wm. Taylor, Hugh Taylor, M. H. McClure, Murd Morrison, Roderick McKenzie. Mr. O'Connor won the toss, and chose position. After some preliminaries had been settled, the men settled down to solid, steady work, and for about five minutes a terrible struggle ensued, until finally the Bruce men began to fail, and they were then quickly dragged across the score. The second heat was almost a repetition of the hard work of its predecessor, but was won by the Bruce men, In the third victory perched on the banner of the Huron men, after some heavy work had been done by both teams. The success of the Huron team was greeted with loud and prolonged cheers by their sympathisers amongst the spectators, and for a time the air was filled with boisterous congratulatory cries. In the even

was given on the grounds by the hand of the 32nd Batt., which was largely attended, and the display of fireworks was exceptionally fine. The day's doings were brought to a close by the holding of a ball in the Caledonian hall in the even-

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ing. The following is The Prize List. LOCAL COMPETITION.

3rd G Perrie, 40 ft 8 in. Throwing light hammer—G Perrie, 97 ft 7 in.; 2nd D McIntosh, 87 ft.; H Mc-

Anderson, 3rd H McIntyre. Anderson, 3rd H McIntyre.

Amateur piper competition—D H Mckay; 2nd D Mckay, 3rd A Finlayson. Irish jig—For Trishmen only—Aaron Fitzell, 2nd Larry Tracy, 3rd Jas Ander-

Best dressed Highlander-A McPher Best dressed Highlander—A McFherson; 2nd H McIntyre, 3rd D Campbell.
Quarter-mile amateur race—Thos.
Little; 2nd A McDonald, 3rd Geo Kerr. Sword dance, boys under 18 years-J

Rattray; 2nd R McPherson; 3rd Robt Burns.
Scotch reet, boys and girls, prizes for girls—Miss Sinclair; 2nd Junnie Findlater; 3rd Bella McIntyre.
Best dressed Highlander—A McPherson; 2nd Geo Angus; 3rd T Cameron.
Best dressed boy between 10 and 18 years—R McPherson; 2nd C Sinclar; 3rd H McIntyre.

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Best dressed boy under 10 years—A McIntyre; 2nd H L Smith; 3rd R

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Standing high jump—W F Scott, 4 ft. 10 in.; 2nd A Scott, 4 ft 9 in.; 3rd D M Sullivan, 4 ft 8 in.
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Highland fling—G Matheson; 2nd J Fotheringham; 3rd J Moon.
Reel of Tulloch—Geo Matheson; 2nd J Moon; 3rd T Cameron.
Sailors'. Hornpipe—J Arderson; 2nd G A Matheson; 3rd T Campbell.
Strathapey and reel—G A Matheson; 2nd A McDonald; 3rd J Moon.
Highland fling—G A Matheson; 2nd A Macdonald; 3rd J Moon.
Highland fling, boys under 18 years—John Trainem; 2nd R McPherson; 3rd H McIntyre.

Running long jump—G Gibb, 20 ft I. in.; 2na H McMillan, 19 ft 9 in.; 3rd A. C Reid, 19 ft 8 in.
Running high jump—E W Johnston
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in.; 2nd H McMillan, 43 ft 11 in.; 3rd D M Sullivan, 41 ft 6 in. Vaulting with pole—A Scott, 9 ft 10 in.; the second and third prizes were divided between D M Sullivan, G Gibb and H McMillan.
One hundred yards—A C Reid; 2nd Robinson; 3rd W Y Saunders. Half-mile race—A Robinson; 2nd E

J Case ; 3rd D Bennett. Mile race—E J Case ; 2nd D Bennett-3rd A Woods. Sack race—Geo Morris; 2nd P Lock-man; 3rd J Smith.
Old man's race—W Scrimgour; 2nd R.
Hamilton; 3rd W Bell.

Obstacle race-A Robinson : 2nd A Caldwell; 3rd A C Reid.
Hurdle race—A C Reid; 2nd A Scott; 3rd A Robinson. Commercial Travelers' race - W R Roberts; 2nd E Doherty; 3rd J R Vert. Walking match—C Smith; 2d D Bennett : 3rd E J Case.

Sword combat—Prof. McGregor; 2d as Moon; 3rd D C Ross ruled out Archery-Mrs R Copeland; 2d Mrs A McIntyre; 3rd Mrs W U Little; 4th Miss Balkwell; 5th Mrs D Camphell; 6th Miss Ida Rooklidge. Scotch wrestling-DC Ross; 2d E W ohnston ; 3rd W Bell.

Wresting in harness—D C Ross; 2ds E W Johnston; 3rd W Bell. Best dressed knight in costume-H Day. Tug of War-Huron won by two pulls

Literary Notes.

Canadian Methodist Magazine for September, 1884.—Price \$2 a year; \$1 for six months; 20 cents per number. For sale at all book-stores,

The article in this number which will ttract most attention is that by Principal Grant on "Organic Union of the Churches—How far should it go?" It is striking sign of the times to see this eloquent Presbyterian divine pleading in a Methodist Magazine for the union of the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches. John Reade's exceedingly interesting paper on "Some Curious Kinships" is concluded. Under the title "Yet, Not I," the Rev. David Savage contributes a remarkable account of "Revival Work in the Church of England under the Ministry of the Rev. W. Haslem."
It is nicely illustrated. The first of three copiously illustrated articles on "The Lord's Land," by the Rev. Hugh Johnston Rev. ston, B.D., is given. Lady Brassey's illustrated article on Japan is of special interest to Methodist readers. The Editor contributes an illustrated sketch of summer travel entitled "On the Hudson,"and writes editorially on "Imperial Federation," "Aggressive Christianity," etc. The story of "Old Fend-off," the etc. The story of "Old Fend-off," the eccentric "Methody" local preacher, is concluded.

The Polar Region. Lieutenant Greely of the Arctic ex-

pedition has been giving an outline of his experience in the far north, to the members of the British Association at Montreal. He expresses the opinion that while there is not a navigable sea at the pole, there is open water. He said that in one mile's travel into the interior ing which was a highly successful gatherhis foot never touched snow, and that vegetation abounded and is exceedingly luxuriant as compared with other poi Putting light stone--J Matheson, 41 ft 11 in ; 2nd J McPherson, 41 ft 10 in ; between turther south. Dead willow, served for firewood, was found in served for firewood, was found in abundance, and grasses and plants grew in such profusion as to completely cover large tracts of ground. A rather surprising Millan, 86 ft 10 in.

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, 19 ft 8 in. ing high jump—E W Johnston Scott tied at 5 ft 7 in.; 3rd G ft 6 in. step and jump—G Gibb, 44 ft 7 i H McMillan, 43 ft 11 in.; 3rd D ivan, 41 ft 6 in.

ting with pole—A Scott, 9 ft 10 second and third prizes were between D M Sullivan, G Gibb McMillan. hundred yards-A C Reid ; 2nd

nson; 3rd W Y Saunders. mile race—A Robinson; 2nd E ; 3rd D Bennett. race—E J Case; 2nd D Bennett; Woods. race-Geo Morris ; 2nd P Lock-

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ting in harness—D C Ross; 2d huston; 3rd W Bell. dressed knight in costume-H

f War-Huron won by two pulls

Literary Notes.

Methodist Magazine for September, Frice \$2 a year; \$1 for six months; 30-per number. For sale at all book-

rticle in this number which will nost attention is that by Princint on "Organic Union of the s-How far should it go?" It is g sign of the times to see this; Presbyterian divine pleading in dist Magazine for the union of byterian and Methodist Churchin Reade's exceedingly interest-r on "Some Curious Kinships" uded. Under the title "Yet, the Rev. David Savage contribu-markable account of "Revival 1 the Church of England under 1 the Church of England under 1 the Rev. W. Haslem." sly illustrated. The first of three y illustrated articles on "The and," by the Rev. Hugh John-D., is given. Lady Brassey's ed article on Japan is of special to Methodist roaders, The outributes an illustrated sketch er travel entitled "On the Hudl writes editorially on "Imperial on," "Aggressive Christianity," e story of "Old Fend-off," the "Methody" local preacher, is

The Polar Region.

nant Greely of the Arctic exhas been giving an outline of rience in the far north, to the of the British Association at He expresses the opinion le there is not a navigable there is open water. He said ne mile's travel into the interior never touched snow, and that n abounded and is exceedingly t as compared with other points south. Dead willow, which or firewood, was found in abundd grasses and plants grew in such as to completely cover large ground. A rather surprising at when the tide was flowing e North Pole the water was be warmer than when flow pposite direction. This bears statements of other explorers, ed up in the water driftwood ly grows in warm temperature. nterferes with the precor ne great majority of people to that the Arctic region is of icebergs and snow and that exists there but white Polar

AQUATIC.

nadian Claims a Foul, Which is Disallowed by the Unpire.

San Francisco, Sept. 8.—The Australian steamer brings particulars of the race between Hanlan and Beach, of Sydney, rowed on the Paramatta River, August 16. The race was for the championship and a stake of £1,000. The weather was magnificent, but the water was slightly rough. A splendid start was effected. A deed level was maintained for the first quarter of a mile. was effected: A dead level was maintained for the first quarter of a mile. Hanlan then forzed ahead. When a mile and a half had been covered the Canadian was a length in advance. Beach responded, and rowed right down on Hanlan. The latter allowed his boat to cross, and a foul took place. Haulan put up his hand and claimed a foul. Beach, however, kept pulling away. Hanlan followed, but Beach came to the post an easy winner by 5 or 6 lengths. Time, 20:04. The unrire disallowed the foul claimed by Hanlan. An immense crowd witnessed the race. Sixtyeight steemers were crowded with spectators and the shores also densely lined. Tremendous enthusiasm was manifested over Beach's victory. A cordist interview took place after the race between Hanlan and Beach. Hanlan admitted that he was beaten. He was puzzled by the close proximity of the steamer Tomki, which bore down too close to his boat.

his boat.

The day following a large meeting was held at Sydney. Hanlan then admitted he had purposely fouled Beach because he believed the latter had wilfully crossed over into his water. Hanlan said he was willing to row another match in three months. Beach refused to row in less than six months. The captain of the steamer Toki, who was present at the meeting, stated that he was compelled to close upon Hanlan's beat to avoid the meeting, stated that he was compelled to close upon Hanlan's beat to avoid running aground. It was generally believed that another match between Hanlan and Beach would be arranged. The betting already stood in anticipation of the event, 3 to 1 on Hanlan with 4 to wanied. Beach's splendid appearance was commented on. He is an Englishman by brith, twenty-six years old, and man by birth, twenty-six years old, and six feet high. He went to Australia when a child. He is generally acknowledged to be the finest oarsman Australia

The Progress of Prohibition.

In Canada and the United States the question of prohibicion is becoming the living one; it will not be ignored, or take a back seat. It will be to the front, and the men who have the handling of and the men who have the handling of it, are not the men to cry quarters, or back down. It is plain to all who can read the future, that in the end the advecates of the ScottAct will prevail either on this Act or some other more stringent. Both parties at present are alike determined, but for years the temperance men have been gradually but certainly advancing. They have, moreover, a very respectable portion of the people on their side—the churches, and for the most part the clergy, and a large proportion of the most respectable women. It is tion of the most respectable women. It is easy to see that should this prove an even-handed fight this year, it cannot be so long. The Scott Act men have the advantage in being disinterested, and are certainly fighting on the side of suffering humanity, and in favor of morality and an advanced similaration. The an advanced civilization. The wheels of progress do not run backwards, hence we predict that though the battle be fierce and uncertain in its issues before us to-day, the final issue will be, must be, in favor of prohibition at no very distant day, and it would be thus wise for all enday, and it would be thus wise for all engaged in the traffic to see what is coming and prepare for it. Any man who would invest largely in the manufacturing interests of either beer or whiskey at the present time, would be blindly incurring which will involve him in great loss. - St. Thomas Times.

Queer Conveyances.

Some birds are known to fly long distances carrying their young on their backs. Small birds take passage across the Mediterranean Sea on the backs of larger and stronger ones. They could not fly so far, Their strength would give out and they would drop in the water. Along the northern shore of the see, in autumo, these little birds assemble to wait the coming of cranes from the north, as people wait for the train at a railroad station. With the first at a railroad station. With the first cold blast the cranes arrive, flock after flock. They atter a peculiar cry, as of warning or calling. It answers the same purpose as the ringing of the bell when the train is about to start. The small birds understand it. They get excited. They hasten aboard, scrambling for places. The first to come get the best seats. If the passengers are too many, some will have to flit back to the hedges till the next train. How they chatter good-byes—those who go and those who stay. No ticket have they, but all the same they are conveyed safely. Doubtless the great birds like this warm covering for their backs. In this way the small birds pay their; fare. And it is these last who must be out in the wet if it storms. The little passengers are of it storms. The little passengers are of different species, like Americans, Irish, Germans and Chinese traveling together in cars or steamships. Their journey takes them through the air, high above the wide sweep of waters. They are close companions on the way. By-and-by they reach the beautiful south country. There they build nests and sing sweetly, as they build here and sing for us in our happy summer time.

DIED. In Colborne, on Saturday, September 6tl 1884, Frank Mansergh, aged 28 years. At Shepardton, Sept. 6th, infant daughter of David Catheart, aged 11 months, 2 weeks. In Colborne, 5th inst., Peter Green, aged 86

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and empty, careless, laughter wild.
The yellow straw is loosely piled,
These level crashings tell the tale—
Swing round the flail, the mighty flail!

These are the men-The men who clave, with sturdy stroke A fallen giant's heart of oak.

Now build for life and life's demands, And fill with bread the waiting lands, shrhyme with rhyme, the thrashers' sons Deal blows on blows, strike loud and long: The wrench of hunger drives at length The iron of unyielding strength; Wield the bent blade—again, again, And serve the puny race of men ! -IN. Y. Express.

sponsible for your decayed teeth, because fancy myself on terra firma in an arm-you casually learned that the iron tonic chair, but my heart beat violently, and as prescribed contained muriatic acid. I felt disinclined to look over the edge of the car. For a moment the sky and acid. It is always well to take such methods and the distant panorama had fascinated me. white teeth. Some time ago you discovered several decayed spots, which ace lay beneath, with its grounds looking twelve with a few improvements.

than you suspected. This cavity is part-ly filled with a whitish pulpy debris, and hour we should be hanging over London when you probe it the walls are quite
sensitive. Hot and cool drinks hurt, and
food lodging in the cavity starts the
tooth to aching. Nitric acid did it.
Whence the nitric acid? From the comwe should be sanging over Limited
—unable to get across and unable to dessensitive. Wright looked
auxious for a second or two—we were
opposite the Isle of Dogs, but could see
the trans converging through the haze, meathly, condition, is carried out of the system), and eventually this ammonia indo its way through the salivray ducts into the mouth. Then ensues a beautiful drifted slowly out over Kent. We now chemical reaction. The particles of mitrogenous food which have been suffered to accumulate between the teeth—formulate between the teeth—solves not coincided to the mouth. Then ensues a beautiful drifted slowly out over Kent. We now reached our highest elevation, at about forth you will rejoice in the praise of Electric Biters. Sold at fifty cents a ed enhanced by the distant voices of the ed enhanced by the enterties of the edge of you're not going to interrupt me?'

shred of beef ?

saying, decomposes after a while, and liberates nitrogen, hydrogen and oxygen. gled its tunes with a gala band at the This latter agent instantly unites with now remote Crystal Parace, and a ring-the free ammonia in the mouth, and a ing cheer from the borders of Kent. The M. D. of Boston, Mass., cures Pulmon. small quantity of nitric acid is the result. This nascent acid, which is far black worms, and their mingled roar asmore energetic in its action than nitric cended from all sides. The towns and acid taken in the mouth, attacks instant-ly the lime salts of the tooth surface with like those Dutch villages that children but a Nutriment, because it contains no which it may be in contact, and decay is buy in boxes and set up in symmetrical

'What is the remedy? Cleanliness, first of all; and, secondly, anything that will neutralize the ammonia. Fruit or vegetable acid will do this, Eat more cherries, apples, berries, pickles, sauer kraut; drink lemonade. Try water made tart with vinegar at meals. Do you understand, now, why your daughter just hlooming into womanhood crayes pickles.

Above, figured with cardboard models found in our daily food. A single bottle ture. At 2,000 feet, the crowds in the sufficient to convince. All Druggists sell it. \$1.00 per bottle. Lowden & Co., sole agents for the Dominion, 55 Front Street East Toronto village had its gala, its band, its crowd. Here a vast black ring of people looking Ind. Gazette, writes: 'For the past five

chief-maker this time. Have you several As for the mansion, we could only see rhyme on 'TEABERRY," the remarkable large fillings extending to the gum and so the slate roofs. "I think this will do. little gem for the Teeth and Dath. Ask large fillings extending to the gam and so situated that food lodges in contact with them? Perhaps you wear a plate with them? Perhaps you wear a plate with spare. Beyond a wide, green field lay a thick forest; beyond that, cornfields. "Yes, I'll risk it, anyhow. Here goes!" will be the gas-valve. "Yes, I'll risk it, anyhow. Here goes!" that his wife had been troubled with and he pulled the gas-valve. "We all remedies triad gave no permanent recome down in the village of Haves. in the mouths of persons who use salts or salted meats immoderately. It has no direct relation to ammonia.

either of the above varieties,' you say. It is black as ink.'

'Sulphuric acid, then. The decay progresses very slowly, and you suffer very little at the hands of your dentist, and named, still, if you are greatly alarmed at its inroads, avoid the use of eggs and such food as abounds in sulphur. breath is likely to betray the presence of sulphurcted hydrogen, which does not at all resemble tartar of roses.

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Now let me do this talking. I suppose you think your physician is wholly remotion at all. Closing my eyes I could

rapidly grew worse, so that your teeth like an architect's diagram, the whole seemed fairly to melt away.

Take a mirror and examine one of these. The enamel is translucent, breaks the Pall Mall Gazette. The wind, if down easily, and reveals a larger cavity wind it could be catled, shifted—we were u're not going to interrupt me? earth which ascended to the ear as from why, I brush my teeth after every another planet. The under-hum of Lonwhy, I brush my teeth after every another planet. The under-hum of London came upon the ear like a low, sad, monotonous moan, realistic symbol inpick and bit of string with scrupulous care to clear all the spaces? What is this lodged here between these teeth? A came to us from every direction—the table of the spaces of the

barking of a dog at Dulwich or there-'This shred of beef, then, as we were abouts, the whistle of a train at Greensquares-all seemed ground plan from 'What is the remedy? Cleanliness, above, figured with cardboard models

blooming into womanhood craves pickles, Here a vast black ring of people looking Ind., Gazette, writes: 'For the past five If you are bilious, blood out of order, lemons and vinegar? She can bite into on apparently at nothing—probaby a years I have always used Dr. King's New liver inactive, or ceneral debilitated a raw lemon without wincing. Why? cricket match, invisible at our elevation Discovery for coughs of most severe Because her blood is surcharged with —there another black patch in an open character, as well as for those of a milder Because her blood is surcharged with ammonia, her mouth is full of it, the green field, the little puffs from invisible type. It never fails to effect a speedy guns alone betraying the nature of the cure. My friends to whom I have recan be had for only fifty cents a bettle 'Another observation apropos to this pastime. The Kentish cornfields in odd subject. The free use of fruit acal insquares and zig-zags, lying close to tiny batches of woods and mimic lakes, show-accumulation, tartar, by virtue of its destroying the free aumonia. Before the some huge monster seemed to have for coughs, colds, etc.' Call at Wilson's ammonia decomposes to form nitric acid a portion of it neutralizes the carbonic acid of the saliva, by which its lime salts about seven o'clock, the sun, still hot Fluid Lightning. are held suspended in solution, and these salts are precipitated upon the teeth, forming tartar. A swallow of vinegar and water at night will do much to predown presently," said Wright, decidedly, "only not in these cornfields." We seemed at that moment to be floating gently towards a fair estate. It law not white, you say. 'The spots are ex- gently towards a fair estate. It lay, with its miniature woods and lakes and 'Hydrochloric acid is the little mis- lines of greenhouses, just beneath us. RY" to any one sending the best four line

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Carlyle's Views of the Bible.

Speaking of the Bible, says Macmillon's Mayazine, Carlyle said: "It is a wonderful book, that. Some years ago I read the four gospels through, and I wept a great deal over it. It is full of sincerities and everlasting truths. I did not find Christ that pound-of-fresh-butter character which people have made of him. On the contrary, he is a man with a great deal of anger in him, but the anger is all on the right side. He always has a sharp word to return to the Pharises. When one who has kept the Ten Commandments asks him whether that is not enough he tells him no—'Leave all thy riches and follow after me.'" *

* * Speaking of the Bible.

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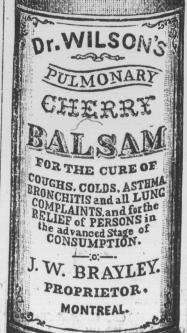
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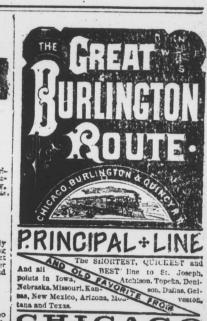
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a fragment from a love-teller. "How I wish my darling Adelaide, my engagements would permit me to leave town and go to see you. It would be like vis-Ruom and Parlor Furniture, such as uds always on hand also Hearses for b iting some old ruin, hallowed by time, and fraught with a thousand pleasing

Lord Chief Justace Coleridge of Eng-

land, who went to many banquets and few churches during his recent visit to the United States, said, in reply to the question how long a sermon should be, "Twenty-five minutes, with a leaning to bows of ribbon."

Fashion's Fancies.

A wife had a squabble with her hus-band who was bald. After they had become reconciled again and made mut-ual amends, the wife said: "There is one agreeable thing about you dear; when we fall out and become friends again, one hasn't to give back any of your hair."

ceedingly happy that & am henceforth to nel. share in your distinguished considera-

It is said that the feet are much larger in summer than in winter. This may be so, but we suspect that the savant who de the discovery bases his theory upon the fact that he measured the imprint of this inamorata in the enow when she had on her French heeled boots last winter, and in the summer took his data from the imprint of her naked feet on the sea-

Observe how, when the shrewd palmist is reading the lines of a hand, he scans the face with almost equal interest. These learned people knows how a soul dwells in the eye.; and the ability to understand the language is inborn with most folks without having to study it, though extremely sensitive persons have told me that more power of discrimina-tion rested in their hands than they could read from every feature of the face the fingers being so full of vision that they could feel a color without seeing it; so full of nerves that an impression was instantaneous and could be relied upon; so full of life that when their possessor was in love tingled with an affectionate

It is said that very quiet eyes that impress and embarrass one with their recomplacency and some conceit. Restless and white cauliflowers; pull apart in eyes that cannot look one steadily in the face denote a decoifful, designing mind. Eyes in which the white has a yellowish tinge and is streaked with reddish reins, prove much of strong passion and hasty prove much of strong passion and hasty temper. Very blue eyes bespeak a mind temper. Very blue eyes bespeak a mind drain, put into glass jars and fill up with inclined to coquetry; grey eyes signify white vinegar prepared the same as for dignity, intelligence and excellent readignity, intelligence and excellent rea-soning faculties; greenish eyes, false-

malicious mind is often indicated by greenish eyes. Black eyes show a passionate, lively temperament, and often-times a most deceitful disposition; brown eyes are generally tender and true, indicating a kind and happy dispo-

Of the nose. A Roman nose denotes an enterprising, business like character; a long nose is a sign of good sense; a sperfectly straight nose indicates a pure and noble soul, unless the eye contra diets it; a nez retrousse signifies a spirit of mischief, wit and dash; a large nose generally indicates large mind and good

Thick lips generally mean either great genius or great stupidity; very thin lips, cruelty, avariciousness, and if the lips are htbitually compressed, falsehood.
Dimples on the cheek are knewn as the abodes of roguery, and in the chin of Cupid and his pranks.

A lean face speaks more of intelligence than a fat face, generally speaking, and they do say, beware of a full, round and

ment, large, unequal, ill arranged eyes, and equal use of both hands.

A genius may be expected from me dium stature, blue gray or brown eyes, prominent and large forehead, with temples a little hollow; under lips slightly retiring, a fixed, attentive look, and habi-tual inclination of the head either back-ward or forward.

A Cure for Cholera Morbus

A positive cure for this dangerous complaint, and for all acute or chronic forms of Bowel Complaint incident to ma is sick with consumption—please Summer and Fall, is found in Dr. Fow-will you give me a penny? It was the ler's Extract of Wild Strawberry; to be procured from any druggist.

I leave to my parents during the rest of their lives as much sorrow as human-ity, in a feeble and decrepid state, can I leave to my brothers and sisters as

well bring on them.

I leave to my wife a broken heart, a life of wretchedness and shame to weep

over my premature death.

I give and bequeath to each of my

(A Bore Plant. The Wild Strawberry Plant possesses rare virtue as a cleansing, cooling, astringent, anteseptie, and healing medicine, and when combined with other valuable vegetable extracts, as in Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, it is an unfailing remedy in all Bowel Complaints. Household Hints.

A little Austin boy asw his mother take off her switch one day, and called out: "Oh, mamma! Let us take your scalp out in the yard, so that we can play Indians." The tart apples which are now in the The tart apples which are now in the market are almost without flavor. To give them flavor, and to make a really appetizing dish for supper, prepare them in this way: Pare them, and take out the cores; fill the spaces made with dates. Then put the apples into a deep earthen baking plate pour a little water over them, and bake until tender. Less time will be required for them than if A German newspaper contains the following advertisement:—"If Charles Frankerberger will either call on or write to Karl Schmid, on the Kaiser Strasse, No. 26, he will hear of something to his advantage. His wife is dead." time will be required for them than if the skins were left on; it is necessary to emember this, or they will be left too ong in the oven, and lose their form. The following doubtful compliment is

long in the oven, and lose their form.

An attractive way to cover an ugly and unused fire-place is to make curtains which are attached to the mantle, and fall from it in graceful folds to the floor. They should be trimmed in the same manner that you would trim them if they were to be leeped back. They may be of felt and have for trimming a band of velveteen. In this c se the mantle should have a lambrequin of velveteen hanging ever at each end like a scarf for half a yard, and the curtains should be

A pretty-carriage wrap for the baby which will be useful in the early autum's, is made of Turkish towelling. Choose that with scarlet stripes and scarlet polka dots; trim the edge with the sarlet and white trimming which resembles torchon, but is still heavier and more "Henceforth we neet as strengers!"
exclaimed Brown, in a fit of anger.
"Thank you, Brown, up dear fellow,"
gushed Fogg, effusively; "you always did
treat strangers better than your friends
and acquaintances, and you make me ex-

Tomato sauce which will keep well is made of one dozen perfectly ripe toma-toes, two teaspoonfuls of the best powdered ginger, one head of garlic chopped very fine, two tablespoonfuls of vineyar, one desert spoonful of cayenne pepper, and one of salt. Put the tomactoes into a stone jar and let them stand in a hot oven until they are tender. When cold remove the skins and mix the above marred ingredients with the pulp and juice in the jar. Then put it away in bottles and seal tightly. This sauce is of the moral quality of a given act are said to keep well for years. The tomatoes should be in the oven for several hours, and become thoroughly cooked.

A long shelf and one of good width is a necessity. To cover this shelf simp-ly and economically and yet tastefully is ly and economically and yet tasterully is not always easy. A successful covering as made of pretty cretonne. Cover the shelf with it, and make a suffance not quite half a yard deep. On the bottom of this put a pleating five inches deep. The pleats should be single box pleats. On the pleats windle the present of the pleat should be single box pleats. The pleats should be single box pleats. On the upper edge put a narrow single-box pleating. This should not be more than two inches and a half wide, and should be stitched in the contre, while that which is just on the lower edge should be stitched at the apper edge should be stitched at the apper edge only, and the pleats should be caught on the back so that they will not futter ou; but will keep in straight folds.

Pickled Cauliflowers. -Take solid

MUSTARD PICKLE.—Two querts cucumbers, two of green tomatoes, two of enions, two of cabbage or cauliflower; principles can be solidly inculcated soak in a weak brine over night, cook each separately until tender. For the paste: One gallon vinegar, one large cup flour, one pound mustard, one and one half pounds sugar; stir the paste till it beils, then pour it over the vegetables. This pickle will keep a year.

COUGH SYRUP.—S. A. B. sends the following: For making the best cough syrup take one ounce each of thoroughthey do say, beware of a full, round and greasy face—it means treachery.

Arascibility is accompanied by an erect posture, open nostrils, moist temples, displaying superficial veins which stand out and throb under the least excitement, large, unequal, ill arranged eyes, and sound use of both hands. Dose: a tablespoonful from three to six times a day, according to the urgency of the case. I have tested this syrup in may own case; it is safe and the best syrup I

'When I was in Philadelphia,' said Robinson, 'a little ragged girl approached me and said: 'My papa drinks, my old plea, and it was successful, 'When I came on to Boston I was ap-

The Brankard's Will.

I leave to society a ruined character, wretched example, and memory that will soon ret. drinks, your mother is sick with consump-tion, and you want a penny.' 'Pardon me, sir,' she observed with great dignity, as she removed a pair of rusty, steel framed spectacles, and carefully wiped the solitary glass they contained with a shred of her tattered shawl. 'Pardon much mortification and injury as I could me sir; I was about to observe that it well bring on them. to be obliged to confess that my ha is addicted to the habitual use of alcohol stimulants, and is frequently, indeed. I may say, permanently, in a condition of helpless inebriety, while a serious indischildren poverty, ignorance, a low helpless inebriety, while a serious indischaracter, and the remembrance that position, due to a pulmonary affection, their father was a monster. physical labor; consequently the only resource left to her to soften the asperity of her own and my lot is to send me out

of her own and my lot is to send me out to importune strangers for alms, hence I make an appeal to your generosity.'

'As she concluded she held out her hand with a grace and dignity truely Bostonian, and I had no other resource than to put my hand in my pocket and 'give her a dollar.'

SWITZERLAND.

Strugg! ing with the Liquor Question

BERNE, Sept. 1 .- The Federal Council has sent the blue book to the Assembly, embodying the results of the official injury into the liquor traffic induced by petitions sent up from various cantons for legislation against such traffic. The petitions gives statistics which show that the consumptions of alcohol in Switzer-land is greater per head than in any other country of Europe. The statistics also show that the consumptions of brandy among the Swiss is increasing, and that parallel with this there is an in-crease of mental diseases and an increase of misery and want. In spite of all this, the council refuses to recommend restric-tive legislation. It states that the sales of liquor in Switzerland represent an annual return of 150,000,00 francs. In nual return of 150,000,00 francs. In one clause of the report, headed "the advantages of spirituous drinks," the council is outspoken in defence of social drinking. It says: "The practice of the social drinking of spirituous liquors brings a cheerful temper into society, effaces the traces of daily labor, opens the heart to other impressions and is intiheart to other impressions, and is inti-mately associated with the development of public life. The public house fosters intellectual activity and is a remedy against misanthropy, egotism, vanity, narrowness of ideas and extravagance of imagination." The report has taken the

Cultivating Integrity of Character

country by surprise.

There is a wide difference in the estimate of justice and right among men. Some have an instinctive sense of jus tice; others always have distorted or shaded views of right and wrong. The difference is that there is an intention to do wrong, but that each has learned to view all moral questions from his particular standpoint. Yet right and wrong are immutable. Each is stamped with its particular characteristic, and these

taken it is evident that one or the other thorough action give tone and vigor to the is wrong. Hence a right view of justice and all the moral issues is a matter of training. How may it best be done? We answer, by inculcating clear per-ceptions of the fundamental principles of

right. These are simple and plain. It is right to tell the truth, to deal honestly, to respect others' rights, and to observe the rules of commercial morality. To injure another's reputation is wrong and to despoil another of property, even if legally done, is wrong. The original, fundamental principles of right and wrong are simple and plain. It is when we obscure them by special influences that we are befogged. There is always a special plea for an act of spoliation, whether it be of character or property. And, as a rule, there is a willingness to allow this special plea peculiar force. It is thus men's views of right are warped. By nice turns of expression, men convey a false impression, when they would scorn to openly lie. By shrewd turns they manage to complete a satisfactory business transaction, when they would utterly refuse to directly and boldly cheat. It is the indirections in merals

that need to be watched. These are often

principles can be solidly inculcated. And if wisely and carefully done, they will answer for years after. The best education a parent can impart is that which leads to integrity of character. A sense of right so acute that in all doubtful issues it will instinctively seek the true is better for a child than a fortune. It imparts gallon of green tomatoes, sprinkle over them half a pint of salt, and let them stand over night. In the morning that the stand over night. In the morning that the stand over night. gallon of green tomatoes, sprinkle over them half a pint of salt, and let them stand over night. In the morning drain of the water and add to them six onions chopped or sliced, six peppers chopped, half a cabbage cut coarsely and then chepped, half a pint of grated horse radiash, the same of mustard seed, one dables apconful of ground cloves, one of black pepper, two of dig mustard; mix all well together, pack in jars three-fourths full, and fill up with cider vinegar.

Cough Syrup.—S. A. R. sands the confidence, and in the main secure success. A rough, hard man in Australia came to the celebrated Henry Reed. He had managed to place himself on the pension rolls of the Britisharmy by fraud. He lived in a poor way on this pension. All his energies were blanted by his sense of wrong, and he did not succeed in life. Reed, hearing his story and his well together, pack in jars three-fourths full, and fill up with cider vinegar. he had drawn, principal and interest. The man did so. Under his relieved sense he was able to arouse his energies,

and attained wealth and position.

There are many lives, like his, blighted by false positions, taken in moments of weakness, and from which there is not moral courage to escape. It is wase to guard children from it, and inasmuch as contingencies cannot be watched, it is best to inculcate fundamental truths. These are like the polar star to the sailor, a guide amid storm and swashine. All else can be made to conform if the essential principles are right. If these are unsettled we may as well seek to watch the wind as to keep guard over the well-being of children. Hence to instil in-tegrity of character in a child is the best legacy that can possibly be conferred .-

Modern Maxims.

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No political candidate is a hero to his A loan without security is a cyclone

Misfortunes never come singly. They

are always married. Fine clothes only make ignorance more

All play and no work is a brass band that plays with a jerk. The old bull may bellow, but he can't blow his own horn.

Kind words are the cheapest things we are miserly with. No tombstones mark the graves in the

cighbor makes it.

Charity covers a multitude of sins and \$12 FOR THE ROUND TRIP also acts as a coal for a multitude of sin-

"Schooners" of beer sail the sea of trouble, and many a marine is wrecked when "half seas over." A woman's smile and a soda-fountain

A Life Saying Present. Mr. M. E. Allison, Hutchinson, Kap. saved his life by a simple Trial Bottle or Dr. King's New Discovery, for Con-sumption, which caused him to procure

a large bottle, that completely cured him, when Doctors, change of climate and everything else had failed. Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Severe Coughs, and all Throat and Lung diseases, it is guaranteed to cure. Trial Bottles at J. Wilson's drug store. Large size \$1. (1).

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These PILLS are compounded of vegetable substances only, and are absolutely free from calomel or any other injurious ingredient.

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"AVEN'S FILLS are invaluable to me, and
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FILLS are the only thing I could look to
for relief. One dose will quickly more my
bowels and free my head from pain. They
are the most effective and the easiest physic
I have ever found. It is a pleasure to me to
speak in their praise, and I always do so
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McDowell, of Pittston, Ps., have been on August 31st. His remains were interest mouth. Mrs. McDowell is sister of Mr. James Symington, the well-brown. past month. Mrs. McDowell is sister of Mr. James Symington. the well-known Colborne pioneer. The old people had not seen one another before for thirty

Mrs. Fourby and her son, John Four by of Buffalo, who had been visiting at the residence of Mr. James Young, left on Thursday of last week for home.

They were well pleased with their reception in Colborne.

Jos. Armstrong, teacher in S. S. No. 11, has secured Miss Weir to complete his term of engagement, as his health for some time past has much impaired.

EDUCATIONAL.—J. R. Miller, Inspector, made an official visit to the Leeburn school last Tuesday merning. SICKNESS. -Wm. McWhiney, of the Commercial road, Colborne, has been seriously indisposed, but we are happy to state he is now convalescent.

At the temperance lodge on Friday evening last, Gavin H. Clutton gave an manufactures and industries of the In-dian city, having visited Brantford last week. An open lodge will be held on the 25th inst., when Messrs. Cason and Drumm are expect to deliver addresses.

Benmiller.

Union School Picnic. - A union public school picnic will be held at Baer's Point, on the Maitland river, on Saturday, the 13th of Sept. Four schools will unite as follows :- No. 2, Jos. Morris, teacher; No. 4, R. Hamlen, No. 7. Miss Ratcliffe, and Holmesville school, Mr. Lawrence. Refreshments and games will be provided for all, and young and old will join in the sport. Addresses old will join in the sport. Addresses will be delivered from a platform beginmill be delivered from a platform beginning at one o'clock. The speakers expected are Rev. Messrs. Markham and Meyer, of Colborne; and Rev. Mr. Careson, J. R. Miller, P.S.I., and Thos. McGillicuddy, of Gederich. A big crowd and a right good time is expected on Saturday.

They need the Scott Act up in Wroxeter. The Howick Enterprise says:—

"One of the saddest sights ever witness that of a little boy, scarce eleven years old, who got helplessly drunk on Monday evening. The little lad hails from Gorrie. Will the matter be investigated?"

Dungannon.

Some of our boys indulge to quite an

extent of late in coon hunting.
William Smith, of West Wawar.osh,

fell dead on the road not far from his vears of age.

Dunlop.

Seaforth races were taken in by some of our residents last week.
[And the editor would remark that

some of your residents were taken in by the Seaforth races.]

Timely Showers.—The shower of runaway team, and picked up in an unconscious condition. Or examination it checked bush fires and saved W Young's was found that one of ribs was broken in the Granite Skating Rink which is

man was buried on Saturday, in the presence of a large number of friends cause of her death was an abscess in her and relatives.

by backward, his head striking either against the barn or some hard substance. time in the country, and was studying farming with Mr. Robertson, with a view to farming himself. He was buried from it not been for his presence of mind the rich last Sunday afternoon.

days. A detachment of the Lord's Army from

Wingham is expected to the Hackett's town Church shortly. Mrs. J. Mullin has returned from a visit to her brother Mr. D. B. McKin-

latter struck the engine, and the shock town for something over an hour, and threw him backward on the ground. He was stunned for the time, and his wrists and solemn voice: I will return home, were severely strained, as he struck the and try to live a better life. The captank with his hands, with what force tain granted his liberty, when he left a may be imagined when the prints of his knuckles were plainly to be seen next day. George has things fixed up again, a few more of the same class. Marday. George has things tixed up age and has the machine again in motion. ried men in Hensall, beware.'

St. Augustine.

East Wawanosa

SUDDEN DEATH .- On Sunday, the 7th inst., a daughter of Robt. Steen, of East Wawanosh, while engaged in milking, suddenly took a pain in the head, and in spite of all that medical skill could do, she died in the afternoon. She was a fine young woman, and was respected by all who knew her.

COUNTY CURRENCY. Items from all Parts of Huron got on the

DIED IN LONDON. -Mr. L. McMillan,a ormer resident of the 14th concession of McKillop, but who has for several years been confined in the London asylum, died

there a few days since. He was between 40 and 60 years of age, and had many friends in this county. A fatal accident occurred at Clinton, on Friday afternoon, at Forrister's Flax Mills. One of the belts becoming entangled, pull the thresher over, falling upon a boy named McCrae, crushing his

neck between the thresher and a shaft, causing instant death. A young man named Rutledge was bruised and cut, and another boy injured. They need the Scott Act up in Wrox-

We regret having to chronicle the death of Mr. Geo. Thompson of the London Road, near Kippen, which took Swanson, C. Seager, R. W. McKenzie,

says:—It is with feelings of sorrow we have this week to record the untimely and we may say sudden death of the eldfell dead on the road not far from his home on Monday. He was eighty-six est son of our most highly respected Reeve, Mr. Wm. Elliott. From what we can learn, the boy named George in Toronto on Tuesday, September 16th, by a special train from Hamilton at halfplaying lacrosse on Tuesday of last week, and after heating himself, cooled off by and after heating himself, cooled on top lying down on the grass, and it is believed became chilled, which ultimately deducame chilled, which ultimately detailed into alarming inflammatory inflammatory that a move can be made towards the that a move can be made towards the have it brought before a court of competent iurisdiction for examination; but as

Company, was thrown out of a wagon by leading members of the Liberal party. checked bush fires, and saved W. Young's pea crop. Saturday's shower partly subdued the McNeil bush fire, which was threatening the residents of this place.

The Charles of the Secretary of State and ask for in the Granite Skating Rink, which is but the full extent of his injuries was but the full extent of his injuries was threatening the residents of this place.

The Granite Skating Rink, which is being specially fitted up for the occasion. Tickets for the Banquet will be issued at two dollars each. Those desirous of body. Although still confined to bed, it because the complete of the part of the

An old and respected pioneer, Andrew Green, died in the township of Colborne last Thursday, aged considerably over four score years. The deceased gentleman was having an Saraday in the On Wednesday last a young man fore, but healed, leaving her quite deaf, named Frank Mansergh, assisting at a and which broke out afresh recently, and threshing bee on the farm of P. Carrol, could not be checked. She was a genehad occasion to slide down the straw ral favorite with all who knew her. This stack on which he was working. In is the second death in Mr. Landsbordoing so his feet were in some manner ough's family within a short time, and

against the barn or some hard substance.

Medical aid was immediately summoned, week, while Mr. James Bennett w:s when it was found that he was entirely insensible, and suffering from concussion he met with an accident that will lay him of the brain. The deceased lingered in up for some time. While working at the this state till Saturday morning, when death ensued. He had been but a short struction from the rollers, which carried

the residence of Hon. A. M. Ross, Gode- accident would have been more serious, but he managed to grasp the screw operating the table, with his left hand, and turned it high enough to release his arm Mr. Jas Mullin who has been tail-oring in Wingham is home for his holiprevented by his finger dropping over the end of the rollers.

Judging by the Exeter Reflector's statement, they have been making things lively down in Hensall :—"A society has been lately formed in town, for the sole on the Scott Act—Sustained by an Increasvisit to her brother Mr. D. B. McKinnon, of Blyth.

On the evening of the 27th ult. while
Mr. Geo. Agar, of Dungannon was deday of last week, when it was decided to carry it into execution. The first victim

MOWAT'S MEN.

Huronites Looking for the Premier's Return.

cession on Tuesday,

ing Mowat Reception is now the talk of the country.

Huron will send 300 or 400 to swell the procession. And the Goderich con-tingent will be on hand, to step to the lively music, and join in the loud huzzas for the great champion of Provincial

rights.
At a meeting of Liberals on Wednesday night, the following resolution was unanimously passed:
Moved by Mr. C. Seager, seconded by Mr. C. A. Humber, that recognizing and highly appreciating, as we do, the wisdom and statesmanship which have characterized the administration of public affairs by the Mowat Government during the past thirteen years, as d particularly distinguished services to this Province rendered by Mr. Mowat and his Government, and to that end the Reformers of the town of Goderich hereby resolve to attend and take part in the

Honorable Oliver Mowat upon the occasion of his return home from the achieve. oelonging to the yacht Mignonette, ment of the latest and greatest of his which toundered at sea. They had been

tin, President of Goderich Reform As-Partridge shooting has commenced.
One of our Nimrods bagged three one day recently.

The Ashfield and Wawanosh fall show is to held here on 8th Oct.

J. Martin, of this place, on his way to the Seaforth races, was so eager to catch the train on Thursday morning, that his ponies went in to Goderich in 1 hour, 10 minutes.

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The following is the programme for the

day, 15th and 16th instants, as follows: Monday, \$3; Tuesday, single fare. In both instances the tickets will be good to return until the Monday, 22nd Septem-

It will not be necessary for deputations to be furnished with any special authority to receive the advantage of the reduced railway fares.

In order that this Reception and Ban-

quet shall be an unqualified success, the hearty co-operation of every Liberal in the Province is desired. Let it be un-derstood that every Reformer who can reach Toronto on the 16th inst., whether formally appointed a delegate or not, will take part in the procession. Let there not be any limit as to the number of de-Canadian history will be assured.

HALTON'S RECORD

Great excitement prevailed all over

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Georgetown	19	
Majority fo	r Act, 123.	

The full returns give a majority in BRICKLAYER AND PLASTERER, favor or the Act of 188. The figures given above can be only partly correct.

The majority last time was 81. The temperance party in this county greatly encouraged by the result.

The Gordon Relief Expedition.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Advices from Cairo are that the rapid fall of the Nile increases the fear that Wolseley's plan for reaching Kartoum will prove a failure. If the boats to be used should be completed in the Liverpool and Clyde yards before the end of the present month they would not under the best of circumstances reach Waddy Halfa before the end of November.

It is estimated by military critics if the expedition should go the whole way to Khartoum that place would not be reached until the end of February. Gen. Wolseley, in conversation, seated it was his intention to arrive at Dongola personally, if only with a small contingent and at any risk, by November 7.

St. John, N.B., Sept. 5.—An exciting scene was witnessed at Bathurst in the circuit court yesterday. After Philias Laitaigne, the murderer of his cousin. affairs by the Mowat Government during the past thirteen years, as d particularly at this time the courage and ability with which Mr. Mowat and his able colleagues have fought the battle Provincial, territorial and legislative rights, and the vast importance to the Province of Ontario, for all time to come of the victories which, by their noble efforts, have been achieved, it is hereby resolved that it is the duty of the Reform party in Ontario to signalize in a marked and adquate manner its appreciation of the distinguished services to this observation and ordered to be sent to an asylum, the prisoner who had been gesticulating wildly and shouting vociferously seized a large water pitcher standing on a table near him and exclaiming. "If I'm going to be harged you'll die first," he hurled the pitcher with great force across the table. It struck Attorney-general Blair first on the shoulder and then glancing up came in contact with his face near the temple. The suddenness of the shock rather than distinguished services to this

Still another cannibal story. The bark ment of the latest and greatest of his wictories, and that we join in presenting to our honorad chief a suitable address from the Reformers of West Huron upon that occasion.

Among those from Goderich, who have already signified their intention of joining in the celebration, are: E. Maritis President of Coderich Preference.

SAD ACCIDENT.-Peter Murphy, son of Mr. M. Murphy, of the 4th concession, was accidently killed in the lumber woods near Eureka, California. about three weeks ago. It seems he had a tree partly cut down, and left it for some and another man named McDonald instantly. Murphy had only been in California a few months. He was a very steady, industrious young man, and only

SCOTT ACT PETITION IN PERTH.-A protest has been entered in behalf of the Licensed Victuallers' Association against the petition from Perth for the submis-Liberal demonstration in favor of Hon.

O. Mowat on Tuesday next:

The honourable gentleman will arrive

The honourable gentleman will arrive appearing in the same handwriting, parpast eleven o'clock a.m.

Previous to that hour the process on will have been formed on the streets in Hay, Registrar for North Perth, to stay the process of the CLTP. Station

the Seaforth races.]

Miss D. McDonald has returned after mation being the bowels. To this the nearly a year's residence in Alpena, Michigan.

The first fall wheat sown hereabouts was scattered on the 2nd inst. on Landsdowne farm.

Symptoms, the stronghold of the inflammation being the bowels. To this the youth succumbed on Sunday last.

ACHDENT.—A week ago last Friday, while assisting in some work on his brother Andrew's farm, Mr. Thos. Miller, of the Howick Mutual Insurance downe farm.

Queeu's Park immediately on the arrival of the train.

At the Queen's Park an opportunity addresses to the Attorney-General, after which speeches will be delivered by that honorable gentleman and several of the Company, was thrown out of a wagon by leading members of the Liberal residue. This being accomplished. Mr.

severe pains in the upper part of his body. Although still confined to bed, it is hoped that he will soon be moving about again.

DEATH.—Many people, says the Seaforth Expositor, were surprised to hear of the death of Miss Marion Landsborough, on Tuesday last, as she had been in tolerably good health a week before. The cause of her death was an abscess in her head, which had existed some years before, but healed, leaving her quite deaf, and which broke out afresh recently, and could not be checked. She was a general favorite with all who knew her. This is the second death in Mr. Landsborough's family within a short time, and munch sympathy is manifested for the

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