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### NEWS ABOUT HOME. A chiel's amang ye. takin notes TOWN TOPIUS.

### Are you insured?

The town Council meets to-night. The Erie Belle arbitration case has been further adjourned.

Mrs. William Dickson, wife of the County Gaoler, is visiting relatives at Buffalo. WILD GREER. -The first flock of wild

geese passed over to the north on Mon-day evening last.

The annual teameeting under the auspices of Knox church will be held on Thursday evening next.

To THE ASYLUM. -On Saturday last Asylum Bailiff Waddell, removed from the County gaol to the London Asylum two lunatics, named respectively Joint and W. Scarff.

BOUGHT & TANNERY .- An exchange nforms us that Mr. W. J. Chapman, of Goderich, has purchased the tannery lately owned by Mr. Mason, in Wingham, and will likely become a citizen of that town. We wish him success.

NOT INSANE. -W. B. O'Rourke, com-Nor INSANE. --W. B. O Rourke, com-mitted to goal a couple of weeks ago as being insane, was examined on the 19th inst., by his Honor Judge Squier. On receipt of certificate from the Judge that O'Rourke was apparently perfectly sane, Mr. Langmuir instructed that he should be at once discharged.

SCHOONER PURCHASED. -- Messrs. Law son, Acheson and Mogaw have pur-chased the schooner Elgin from parties in Port Colborne for the sum of \$12,000. The Elgin is full canal size, and will carry 20,000 bushels. She is to replace the schooner Two Friends, lost on Lake Michigan last fall. Captain A. Lawson leaves early next week to fit out the vessel for the spring trade.

COBRECTION.—Some time since an item appeared in THE SIGNAL which stated that Dr. J. Dickson, son of Mr. William Dickson, Governor of Goderich Gaol, had located at Cincinnati, and commenced practising. We were in error, and the item should have read that the Doc-

bound to leave no stone unturned to get together for a common prosperity, and trade from Goderich. The Town Coun- for a mutual benefit. Wake up, rub cil has granted \$100 to assist in purchas-ing the right of way for a road from Goderich township into Colborne. A committee has been appointed to get aid from Gloicick township into Colborne has committee has been appointed to get aid from Gloicick township into Colborne. A

CURLING.—The game of eurling be-tween St. Marys and Goderich, came off here last Friday, and resulted in the defeat of the home team by 11 points. Mr. Dancey's rink wore '3 behind, and Mr. Hutchinson's rink 8. The visitors returned home well pleased with their The Holman Opera Co. appeared in Crabb's Hall on Wednesday evening. Owing to poor advertising, the audience victory.

GENERAL SESSIONS. - The adjourned

bringing the parties to justice, and it is a matter of very great importance to the County, which has timber scattered over its length and breadth, taken out in the winter for repairing and rebuilding bridges, that it should not be taken away

voted to the teachings of the Bible as the Chinese were to the writings of Confu-cius. Even the little boys on entering Interesting Lecture by Bishop Alford There was a large attendance in the Court Room, on the evening of Monday last, to hear the lecture on "China," de livered by Bishop Alford, Commissary of Huron Diocese, and formerly Bishop of Victoria City, Hong Kong.

mercial advantages to its capital, Victor-ia, one of the most prosperous of cities, possessed of handsome buildings, wide streets and thriving trade. In Victoria

first parents. LARCENY OF COUNTY PEOPERTY.—Mr. Hardy, Road Commissioner and Reeve of Exeter, recently notified the County Clerk that two thousand feet of timber had been taken by some person froma bridge on the town-line between Tucker-smith and Hibbert, and asked what course to pursue in the matter. The Clerk telegraphed him to preceed at once to the place, and try to find the timber to the place, and try to find the timber and arrest the guilty party. Mr. Hardy acted promptly, traced the timber to Eg-mondville, and had the parties who brought it there arrested. They were employed to do so by a third party, who a mond ville, and had the parties who brought it there arrested. They were paid at once by the party who gave instructions to take the timber. Mr.
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c matter of very great importan out of his own means, built a chapel for worship in one of the interior towns. Good results followed, and some forty professed Christianity when the church was formally opened. But the devil get

sisted by the Misses Bluett. The singing of the 29th Hymn, "Sum of my Soul, my Saviour, Dear," prayer by Rev. Mr. Hicks, and the benediction would be well if Christians were as de-Bishop Alford brought the meetin to a close

DISASTROUS FIRE.

The Albion Block in a Mane-Loss About \$70.000 Insurances, Incidents, do.

Shortly before 3.30 o'clock on Thurs day morning a disastrous fire broke out in the eastern end of the Albion Block. When first discovered the fire was break-ing through the floor between Mr. Cattle's store and room No. 9 on the first flat of the Albion Hotel. The alarm was at once given, the boarders in the hotel aroused, and preparations were made for removing the goods and fighting the flames. The engine was promptly on hand, and the fire company, under Capt. hand, and the fire company, under Capt. Dancy, did excellent work. On account of the progress which the fire had made before the water could be brought to play upon it, the whole eastern wing was looked upon as doomed, and the efforts of the firemen were principally devoted to saving the other portion of the hotel. About 4.30 o'clock the walls af the burn-ing huiding (which was four storws in About 4.30 o clock the walls at the burn-ing building, (which was four storeys in height), began to fall in, and after they fell, the danger to the other portion of the block was materially lessand. Shortly after five o clock the finnes were got under control, although the firemen had to work at a disadvantage owing to the giving out of water at some of the

#### LOSSES AND INSURANCES So far as we have been able to learn, the

osses are as follows: T. Hall, shoemaker, Kingston street,

loss \$300; no insurance. Mrs. Warnock, milliner, loss on stock and furniture, etc., about \$3,000; in-sured for \$2,000 in the Citizens, of Mon-

Geo. Cattle, druggist, loss \$6,000; in-sured for \$3,000 in the Liverpool, London & Globe.

don & Globe. D.C. Strachan, grocer, loss not yet es-timated; insured for \$2,000 in the Nor-thern, of London, Eng. W.D. Shannon, liquordealer, damage not yet estimated; insured for \$1,000 in the Royal) of England, and \$1,000 in another company. another company. McWilliams & Peatman, lesses of the

Albion Hotel, lose heavily; insured for \$2,000 in the Western, of Toronto. Hon. J. Hibbard, U. S. Consul, lost about \$1,300 worth of furniture; insured for \$2,000 in the North British & Mercantile

Mrs. Newcombe, a boarder at the Albion, had an insurance of \$250 in the Standard on her furniture, wearing apparel, etc. Nearly all saved. The block was owned by the Bedford

LUNATIC. -J. W. Cumming, of Col-borne, was sent to gaol last week, as a dangerous lunatic. The authorities have certified to the fact that he is a fit subject for the asylum, and he will pro-bably be removed thither shortly. We regret to learn that a daughter of Mr. James Doyle met with a serious accident one day recently by falling through a cellar door. It seems he had been down the cellar to get some apples and neglected to shut the trap after her. Shortly afteward she had occasion to

was not very large.

cross the kitchen floor, and the door being open she fell through the hatch.

being open she fell through the hatch. THE TOWN CLOCK. — Considerable grumbling is indulged in by many of our citizens about the management of the town time. No one appears to be re-sponsible for looking after the town clock; and occasionally, from want of proper attendance the timegets incorrect. A number of persons here missed the train during the past week, owing to the fact that the town clock had got rather behind time. T.

behind time. A CHALLENGE .- We understand that

Sherriff Gibbons has challenged the Clerk of the Crown to a chopping contest for \$25 a side. The sturdy old Sheriff for \$25 a side. The sturdy old Sheriff offers to take the butt of the log, and let the more youthful axeman chop further up. The challenge has not yet been finally accepted, but as the Sheriff is an accomplished woodsman, we are not sur-prised that Mr. McDonald, who is young

and active, thinks twice before accepting the "stump." If the match does come off, the chips will fly pretty lively. HELP YOUR TOWN. -- Says an exchange

-Either run your town with a vim, or just get up and leave it. One or two things should be done; push things ; find means or a way to put some go-ahead into the business; run the town for all there is in it; get steam up and keep it up, or else quit the whole thing. Vamoose the ranche; slide out and let nature have her own way. Do you want trade ? bid

for it. Do you want business men to come to town ? Enceurage those who do come. Do you want to have a prosperthe item should have read that the Doc-tor had been appointed Physician of St. Joseph's Missouri Orphan Asylum, St. Louis. The people of Clinton seem The p

from Goderich township. Clinton has been displaying unusual business push during the past year, and it is having A FORTUNE FOR A FACE.—Mr. Chas.

A FORTUNE FOR A FACE. -- Mr. Chas. H. Day, the agent of the Forega

its reward in an increased trade. ADDRESS TO THE QUEEN.—Anumber of Goderich ladies have signed an address to the Queen, which will be presented to Her Majesty at her next birthdy. The idea first originated in Montreal, but a copy of the address was sent to this town, will be beautifully bound in agreat book, and presented to the Queen in the name of the women of Canade. Her Majesty will have a large collection of autographs in that album. A Very sym. G. T. B. Originate of the content of the service of the secure of the service of the secure of the service of the secure of

All communications strictly confidential. The fortunate lady will<sup>6</sup> be required to A VIOLENT G. T. R. OFFICIAL. -- Un Friday morning last an unusual scene occurred in one of the waiting rooms of appear daily in a pageant, and as beauty and not talent is required; good looks alone will secure the prise. No personal application or interviews will be granted. the G. T. Railway station, Stratford. Just before the 7.15 train left, a burly fellow with a big stick entered the wait-ing room, and walking quickly up to agen-tleman who was meditatively smoking

No letters answered. No photographs returned. All photographs must be in hand on March 31. Here's a spleadid chance for one of our Goderich "gentle gazelles." tleman who was meditatively smoking a beautiful pipe, struck out with his stick, and knocked the pipe into pieces. Before the waiting passengers could recover from their surprise, he hurried them out, telling them roughly that they had no right to be in the the ladies room. One man, from Michigan, who had failed to connect at Stratford, and was waiting for the next train, had fal-len asleep on a beich when the fel-low with the big stick aimed a blew at his boots, which, however, resulted in breaking a piece off the club. As all the inmates of the room were strangers, and as the fellow with the stick had given no previous warning, the gentlemen present were highly incensed at his brutal treat-ment of passengers on the line in whose employ he was. The pipe broken was said to have cost \$10.

when it was not so manifest as now. He admitted that the Christian was vastly COMPULSORY ATTENDANCE AT SCHOOL.

-The school law is likely to undergo some further amendments this session, outnumbered by the heathen, but it must be remembered that the time was not long past when Christians could have though not of an important character; no new principle being proposed. The been counted by very small numbers. chief of these amendments relates to He referred to Great Britain and

no new principle being proposed. The chief of these amendments relates to compulsory attendance at school, and provides for the enforcement of the law. School boards may appoint an officer to ascertain and report for their informa-tion any parent or other person who has failed to perform the duty required of him, and if the person so failing cannot lation of duty has arisen from any of the grounds on which he would be excused, it becomes the duty of the board through their officer to make complaint to police magistrate or justice of the peace, who is given authority to exercise all the powers conferred by the 211th sec-tion of the Public School Act. Hitherto the compulsory clause of the law has been a nullity, but if this amendment is carried it can only continue so by neglect. No system of state education is completo that says "shall" and "must" as to main.

but it is not fairly open to that objection. No system of state education is complete that says "shall" and "must" as to main-tenance, and "will" or "may" as to at-tendance.—[Ex.

by any person with impunity.

High School Board Meeting

The Board met on Monday last to ap-point a caretaker in place of Mr. Tisdale, who has resigned. Present, the chair-man, Rev. Dr. Ure, Dr. McLean, and Mr. Peter Adamson. Applications were received from Messrs. Elliott, Bonnamy, Hopper, Webb and Heale for the posi-

tion. Moved by Dr. Ure, seconded by Dr. McLean, that Mr. Heale be appointed caretaker of the High School, at the salary already fixed by the Beard for the current year, and that the Secretary furnish him in writing with a list of his

duties. Moved by Dr Ure, seconded by Dr. McLean, that Mr. Strang having laid be-fore the Board the fact that the numbers

attending the mathematical class, togeth-er with their various degrees of attain-ment, rendered it impossible for Mr. ment, rendered it impossible for Mr. Moore to do full justice to the class, and therefore some further help is required. It was agreed that Mr. Strang should be empowered to secure such help with as much regard to economy as is possible in

the circumstances.—Carried. Moved by Dr. Ure, seconded by Dr. McLean, that the attention of the Board having been called to the proposed Act for further improving the School Law, the Board concluded to place on record the board concluded to place on record its objection to the last clause of said Act. They object decidedly to the con-tinuance of the existing Collegiate In-stitutes, and would prefer that the law in respect to the establishment of such

Institutes should remain as it is if those already in existence are to be continued; and that the Chairman and Secretary memorialise the Legislature to this effect -Carried.

The Board then adjourned

County Judge's Criminal Court.

Before His Honor Judge Squier.

QUEEN VS TROTT. - Larceny of a watch QUEEN V3 TROTT. — Larceny of a watch from Johh Aitcheson near Seaforth. After taking evidence in this case His Honor remanded prisoner until Wednes-day next, for judgment and sentence. The lad Holland, who was an accomplice and who pleaded guilty, will also receive sentence on Wednesday. It is understood that other chrrges have been laid against both prisoners, and that, we suppose, is the cause of the delay in

A correspondent at St. Petersburg be-lieves that the new treaty between China and Russia provides for a resident Chin ese mission at St. Petersburg.

ary, and had been the means of accom-plishing much good in the Gospel work among his countrymen. There were three distinct native languages spoken on the island, and it was pleasing to know that the work of conversion was being prosecuted in all three by the different missions. So much for Hong Kong. Passing on to China, which was larger geographically than the whole of Europe, it was found to be divided into eighteen provinces, each as large or larger than bert was an every section of China, just as well as in the various countries of Europe, but there was this peculiarity that the written language could be understood by all. It was very different from our writ-

denominated the same idea all over the Chinese Empire, but which were pro-nounced differently in each of the pro-quench Christian zeal. Ged's work

ately the Bible had been translated into Chinese character, so that all could read who wished. The speaker then described his first visit to Pekin, and the various sensations attendant theron, and pro-ter the speaker of the speake

all. It was very different from our writ-ing, and consisted of characters which additional candidates for confirmation

nounced differently in each of the pro-vinces. There were no moods, no tenses, not even were there genders in the writ-ten Chineae language ; everything was represented by a special character. The constant change of language in going from one province to another was a seri-ous difficulty the missionaries had to con-tend with, and militated much against the progress of the good work. Fortun-ately the Bible had been translated into Chinese character, so that all could read

who wisned. The speaker then described his first visit to. Pekin, and the various sensations attendant theron, and pro-ceeded to lay the vast city of 3,000,000 inhabitants before the mind's eye of the audience. First there was the Chinese city, then the Tartar city, then the Im-perial city, and finally the Forbidden city. In the latter the Emperor was sup-posed to reside, although thero were many who had begun to believe that that dignitary was a myth, and that the gov-ernment of the Chinese Empire was ad-ministered by an executive body purely. The lecturer had himself seen the Mik-ado of Japan, but he had not seen the from foreign powers all resided in the imperial city, and the ambassadors' houses were all clustered together to a houses were all clustered together to a considerable extent. The great Buddhist Temple of Pekin, where the Mongolians His vinyard whose services would prove

worshipped, was one of the features of efficacious in the conversion of countles the city, and the worship conducted in it, numbers. the city, and the worship conducted in it, with its solemn chanting and earnest cer-fucian Temple was also a beautiful edi-fice, built of white marble in the finest architectural design, and furnished inside index the members of the audience would be done the seriment by their action

- ... H. OLD, Square.

architectural design, and furnished inside with a desk, platform, and seats around the body of the building. It was be-lieved by the natives that on certain oc-casions the Emperor went to this temple, and taking his place at the desk, read and expounded the written teachings of Con-fucius to the nobles. If our rulers would imitate the Chinese in this respect, and open up the truths of the Scriptures to the previous occasion. (Laughter.)

Mr. Wm. Blatchford, formerly of imitate the Chinese in this respect, and interfore the sum of \$8,000. The queen's Hotel, Wingham, paying those over whom they hold authority, our country would be the gainer. It which they had been debarred from on the previous occasion. (Laughter.) In the absence of the organist, Miss What they advertise they carry out. Nellie Grant presided at the organ, as-

estate, and was insured in the following companies: \$3,000 in the Western, of Toronto \$5,000 in the Citizens, of Montreal, and \$5,000 in the Royal, of Eng-

ACCIDENTS AND INCIDENTS. Night Watchman Sturdy received a se-vere contusion on the head and had his right hand severely injured by being ammed by a falling door. Mr. D. C. Strachan had his foot injur-

ed by the falling of a barrel, while removing goods from his store. Conductor Lin Crawford, G. T. R.,

was badly burned about the face while assisting in removing goods from the burning building. Mr. W. H. Ridley, express agent, G. T. R., lost a valuable selection of stand

ard books. This gentleman did good ser-vice in helping his neighbors to remove

their goods. Mrs. Hibbard, wife of the U. S. Consul, was the last lady to leave the

Fireman Currie held the "nezzle" to its work, up in the hotel coridor and was badly burned about the face and neck. Mrs. Warnock, one of the sufferers by the late fire, had her feet badly frozen

on Thursday morning. In the excite-ment she went out without her shoes, and the morning being intensely cold she was severely frostbitten. She is now under medical treatment.

The saddest thing in connection with the late fire is the fact that the infant. son of Mr. A. B. McWilliams, little "Boodie" as he was familiarly called, was seriously ill with croup for some days previously. On the night of the fire his mother and Mrs. Newcombe had been sitting up with him, and when the alarm was given the little sufferer had to be snatched up and taken out into the bitter cold night to a place of safety. But all efforts to preserve the child's life were in vain, and he expired on Thursday afternoon. Five minutes after Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams and their children fled from their apartments, the staircase from their flat fell, and the fire burst

forth with intense force. Mr. McWilliams lost all the personal effects of himself and family, and also the entire furniture of his private apart-

Some contemptible thieving was indulged in by persons who could be named. Pilferers at fires or similar catastrophes are among the meanest of the mean

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# A LIFE FOR A LIFE

BY MEES MULOCK

### CHAPTER XVIL -CONTINUE HEB STO

and I was glad and a very heat This is the first time sin reserve of sall sustained the te then that T have suffered myself to cry. When peo-ple feel happy causelessly, it is said to be hit proud of her beautiful house, and not unnatural either. A wife hes a right to a sign that the joy cannot last, that there is sorrow coming. So, on the other be proud of all the good things her hus hand, it may be a good emen to feel band's love endows her with; only they ad's love endows her with; only they one's heart aching without cause. Yet might be better things than houses an a tear or two seems to relieve it and do lands, clothes and furniture. it good. Eacugh now. I was about to describe Trehering Liss has said sometimes, "My dear, I am the happiest girl in the world. Don't

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Had any of us seen it before the wed- you envy me ?" my heart has never found the least difficulty in replying. ding, ill-natured people might have said that Miss Lisabel Johnston married the Coart and not the master -- so magnificent is it. Estate extending goodness knows where; park with deer; avenue two miles long; plantations sloping to the riverone of the "principal rivers of England," as we used to learn in Pinnock's Gengraphy-the broad, quiet, and yet fast running Dee. Hew lovely it must look heard calling outside. "Lis ! Lis ! Mrs. Treherne ! Where's Mrs. Treherne?" in summer, with those great trees dipping greenly into it, and those meadows detted with lazy cows.

well she looks and how happy she There are gardens, too, and an iron seems!" added the old lady, who has bridge, and statues, and a lawn with a sun-dial, though not half so pretty as that one at the Gedars; and a quadran-Colin. By the way, I do not suppose gular stable, almost as grand as the house, and which Augustus thinks of ever actually proposed to our Liss; only quite as much importance. He has made it was a sort of received notion in our Lisa a first-rate horsewoman, and they family that he would. If he had his mothused to go careering half over the country, until lately. Certainly, those two to be a daily witness of Mrs. Treherne's have the most thorough enjoyment of beauty and contentment; which he bears life, fresh, young, animal life and spirits, with a stoicism most remarkable in a as is possible to conceive. Their whole young man who has ever been in love existence, present and future, seems to with her. Do men so easily forget ? be one blaze of sunshine.

I broke off here to write to Penelope. I wish Penelope were with us. She will unfortunate love; but there is something find her Christmas very dull without us discreditable in totally ignoring and for all; and, consequently, without Francis; getting it. I doubt, I should rather dethough he could not have come to Rockmount under any circumstances, he said, even for me. "Important business." This "business," alack, is often hard to brook. Well !

"Men must work, and women must ween." No, they ought not to weep; they are other word befits them-are popped cowards if they do. They ought to cheer off and on with the ease and untidiness and encourage the men, never to bemoan of fifteen, instead of the preciseness of and blame them. Yet I wish-I wish sixty-five: order and regularity being Penelope could get a sight of Francis omitted by Providence in the manuthis Christmas time. It is such a holy facture of this dear old lady. Als time, when hearts seem "knit together listening, which is no sinecure; for she in love"-when one would like to have always has plenty to say about everyall one's best-beloved about one. And thing and everybody, except herself. she loves Francis-has loved him for so I may never have said it in so man

Dr. Urguhart said to me once, the on- line in her nice old withered face ly time he ever referred to the matter-- pleasant to me! every creak of her quick for he is too delicate to gossip about footstep; every angular fold in her everfamily love affairs; "that he wished sin- lasting black silk gown- a very shabby cerely my sister and Mr. Charteris gown often, for she does not care how had been married-it would have been she dresses. She is by no means one of the best thing which could have happen- your picturesque ancient gentlewomen, ed to him-and to her, if she loved looking as if they had just stepped out

y interest me. He was always conversation between wouth, but I trusted his late This promised to be one of

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which the state We sat so los Long Co white mak and old lady monds' Badang on hat willie meth-areas, edited in the scher, and sont array to draw. As I left I happy say Augustus had sent her to sak if Mrs. Granton had seen Dr. Urguhart lately?

"Oh, yes; Colin saw him a few days since. He is quite well and very busy.' "And where is he? Will he be here this week? Augustus wants to know." "I have not the slightest idea. He

did not say a word about it." Yet, she is happy. There is a look of Lisabel inquired no farther, but began

contented matronhood growing in her showing her velvet dress and her beautiface day by day, far sweeter than any ful point-lace ruffles. Lady Treherne's thing her girlhood could boast. She is very fond of her husband too. It was with it he seemed vered present-a far more interesting subject. Verily, gratitude is not the most lasting charming to see the bright blush with of human emotions in young women who have homes, and husbands, and everywhich she started up from Mrs. Granton's fireside, the instant Augustus was thing they can desire. out being questioned and suspected?"

Quite well and very busy, though not too busy to write to Colin Granton. I "Run away to your husband, my dear. am glad. I have sometimes thought he see he can't do without you. How might be ill.

The dinner-party was the largest since we have been here. Two long rows of faces apparently forgotten the slight of "my in not one of whom I took the slightest interest save Mrs. Granton's and Colin's. I tried to sit next the former, and the

ill, threatening him or Penelope. If latter to sit next to me; but both designs failed, and we fell among strangers, which is sometimes as bad as fallin among thieves. 1 did not enjoy my er never would have brought him here, rudeness. We are almost brother and sister. evening as much as I expected; but I hope I behaved well; that, as Mrs. Trenerne's sister, I tried to be attentive and courteous to the people, that no one need have been ashamed of poor Theo-Some, perhaps; not all. 1t is oftentimes dora.

And it was some comfort when, by the honorable and generous to conquer an merest chance, I overheard Mrs. Granton say to Lisabel "that she never saw a girl so much improved as Miss Dora.' spise a man who despised his first love, Improved! Yes, I ought to be. There

was room for it. Oh, that I may go on Let me see: where did I leave myself? improving, growing better every day! Oh, sitting by Mrs. Granton's fire; or Too good I cannot be. helping her to take off her things-a "Quite well and very busy

sinecure office, for her "things"-no runs in my head that sweet, sad dity: "Men must work, and women must weep, For there's little to earn and many to keep Oh! to think of any one's ever working for me.

> Tuesday. Nothing at all happened. No letters, no news. Colin drove out his mother and me toward the Welsh hills, which I had expressed a wish to see: and, after lunch, asked if I would go with him to the riverside in search of

a boat, for he thought we may still have words, but I love Mrs. Granton, Every a row, though it is still December, the weather being so mild. He remembered ago. I think Colin also is "improved."

He is so exceedingly attentive and kind.

ent did not know of-he had promi Would she wish the-our engage He once said to me, positively, that to this, the first Christmas he has kept in broken? "Not at all. Indeed, I meant not

England for many years, should be kept ax you, Penelope wishes no with us, with me. Now, a promise is a promee. I my self would keep one at all costs that in "If she did." and he looked more vez-"Ob, thank you, I am not hungry: I ed still, "in would be quite instant." "No, I cried, in some indignation, "it would not be quite natural. Do you volved no wrong to any one else. He is Still it might have struck Francis that

Then something of the same mind. suppose we women are in such a frightful hurry to be married, that love promised must have happened. For a moment I had been angry, though

and sure, such as Penelope has-or scarcely with him; wherever he was he ought to have-is not sufficient to make would be doing his duty. Yet, why us happy for any number of years? If should he be always doing his duty to you doubt it, you ought to be ashamed every one, except me? Had I no right! of yourself. You den't know women; I, to whom even Lisa, who knew nothing least of all such as my sister Penelope." | called him my friend?

Yes, mine! Of a sudden I seemed to girl," said he, again sighing. "Poor feel all that the word meant, and to take all the burden of it. It quieted me.

usual two lines of dinner-table faces, want of topics of conversation which al- the usual murmur of dinner-table talk, ways appeals me to in tete-a-tetes with but all was dim and uncertain, like a Francis Charteris-gladly accepted. It picture, or the sound of people chatterlasted till we re-entered the house, and, not unwillingly, parted company. After luncheon-being unable to find new gown-how he would like to see me anybody in this great, wide house-I sat dressed as fine as a queen-and how he in my own room awhile; till, finding it hoped we should spend many a Christ-

went to Mrs. Granton's and listened to seemed tempting me to start up and her pleasant gossip about people with scream. whom she had been mixed up during her At dessert, the butler brought in

long life. Who have every one this re- large letter to Sir William. It was a markable characteristic, that they are all telegraph message-I recognized the the very best people that ever lived, look of the thing; we had several during The burden of her talk is, of course "my papa's illness. Easy to sit still now. I Colin," whom she makes out to be the seemed to know quite well what was most angelic babe, the sweetest schoolboy coming, but the only clear thought was the noblest youth, and the most perfect still "mine-mine."

man upon this poor earth. One cannot Sir William read, folded up the smile at the fond old mother. Besides, message, and passed it on to Augustus, I am fond of Colin myself. Was he not then rose.

"Friends, fill your glasses. I have just had good news. Ladies and gentlemen. I have the honor to give you the health of my uephew. Francis Charteris Esquire, Governor elect of-

"certainly," to many things which now gratulations that followed, Lisa passed I have not the least idea of. My the telegram to me, and I saw it was

> As soon as we got into a corner by ourselves, my sister burst out with the whole mystery.

"Thank goodness it's over: I never kept a secret before, and Augustus was onth ago it might have been. Not too; there were rings at the resonant so frightened lest I should tell, and then now. But probably-and I have since door-bell, and feet passing up and down what would Dr. Urquhart have said! It's felt sure of it-he was merely pursuing the corridor. I like to recall-just for a Dr. Urquhart's planning, and he was to moment's delusion-the sensations of have brought the good news to-day; and that hour, between the lights, resting by I'm very sorry I abused him, for he has now something of Dr. Urquhart's pro- Mrs. Granton's fire, lazy, warm, con- been working like a horse for Francis's interest, and-did you ever see a young him. Do find out for me, there's a good was the thought of Penelope, poor girl, coolly?--a lovely West Indian Island, was the thought of relicible, poor girl, all alone at Rockmount, and expecting nobody. At the dressing-bell, I slipped through the long, half-dark staircases to my room.

She went on a good deal more in this fashion, but I had nothing to say-I felt -Augustus's present; black velvet; 'hor-ridly old womenich" Lize had preterior and my head on her shoulder, and "I don't see, Francis, why you should ridly old-womanish" Lisa had protested. leaned my head on her shoulder, and cried softly, which brought me into great

Fun ai When a man atta

he may be termed The Hartford P. is a person who particular religious An editor always tionary, if nowhe ly place that The baker's busi

able ; a good part of while he sleeps. An old bachelor published under th Some men give means, and other

"Don't shiver for saying of Archbish culiarly applicable themselves miserab are past. A young city fell winter. He had a

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A Scottish clergy ple were making ra livering a sermon. gars ye tak' up y pulpit ?" He repli really he could not and must have his meenister, then di remember them.

Son to his fond f him where he is in pa, I've got a much had last quarter. where are you ? "Fourteenth, you l were eighth last ter a better place ?

the stove A married gentle net the father of to him of the temp his daughter. At ion, the old gentler of the grunbling o claimed :- "You ar

petuous jade, an complaints of her The husband made: Says the Springfi n Cantable is on minded men we kn other day, after go usual exercises for provided, and whil were sighing and w aourners were com his harrowing eloc fully into his cha ment :-- "The usus be taken." Even ourners fairly sn

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rudeness. But really I have nothing to tell-except that your ladyship is growmy first love? Hush! let me not, even in jest, profane thet holy word. I sat with Mrs. Granton a long timemometimes hearing, sometimes not; pro-"You had better ask Captain Tre- bably saying, "yes," and "no," and In the cheering, confusion, and con nother? I thought a young lady was thoughts wandered-lulled by the wind, from "Max Urquhart, London. he likeliest person to take an interest in which began to rise into a regular Christ-Yes, to-night was Christmas-eve, and all the Christmas guests were now

gathering in in country houses. Ours, ceedings, and where a letter might reach tent. The only drawback to my content

"Oh. Lisa."

something else the whole time.'

hart neither to come nor send?"

"Nor I." Heaven knows, no.

never thought of that."

not be here to-night.

for dinner?"

"In two minutes.

happened.

I said was sorry, and was not think-

"Augustus wanted to see him par-

-however, you will soon, child. Still,

isn't it a downright shame of Dr. Urqu-

And he put his arm round me, in an nobody.

and which I never used to mind. Now, moorland-we won't say how many years I felt as if I could not endure it, and I thought I would put on my new dress slipped away.

"Nor written?"

"No."

ia?

ing blunter than ever, under the instruction, no doubt, of your friend, Dr. Urquhart. Pray, is he here?" "No "Is he expected?" erne.' "Pshaw! what do men care for one

man pay his respects to his uncle with-

"I never suspected you, Francis-

until now, when you look as if you were

afraid I should. What is the matter?

For truly, I felt alarmed. He was so

extremely nervous and irritable, and his

sensitive features, betrayed so much in-

ward discomfiture, that I dreaded some

"Do tell me, Francis. Forgive my

"Which tie is supposed to excuse my

the proceedings of a young-I beg his mas blast. pardon-a middle-aged gentleman.

If Francis thought either to irritate or onfuse me, he was dissapointed. A his own edds without heeding me.

"Now, Dora, seriously, I want to

girl." elder-brotherly caressing manner which how I used to like his pulling Lisabel he sometimes adopted with Lisa and me, As it was to be a large party at dinner.

It is so exceedingly attentive and kind. Wednesday. A real event happened not ask such a simple question yourself. Yet it looked well—I stood before the glass and admired myself in it; just a accusation of always weeping when there

For, aware they two were not over

"Quarrelling, my dear child-young

He began to expatiate on its beauties,

with that delicate appreciative taste

er people had not. river, under the great Portugal laurels, he stood to admire. "I have watched their growth ever since I was a boy. You know, Dora, once this place was to have been mine." "It would have given you a vast deal of trouble, and you don't like trouble. "Ay, she has been a good, faithful You will enjoy it much more as a visi-

Francis made no reply, and when I Penelope." I went down stairs. There were the And then he recurred to the beautiful. asked the reason of his sudden change of plans, and if Penelope were acquainted scenery, which I, feeling that extreme "Of course Penelope knows; I wrote to-day, and told her my purpose in coming here was to see Sir William. Cannot a

was not good to be lazy and dreaming, 1 mas as merry as this-till something

him." I smiled; little doubt about that of a gilt-frame-she is only a little, active "if." In truth, though I once thought bright old lady. As a girl, she might lifferently, it is one of the chief founda- have been pretty-I am not sure, though tions of the esteem and sympathy which she has still a delicate expressive mouth I take shame to myself for not having and soft gray eyes; but I am very sure hitherto given to my elder sister. I that she often looks beautiful now. shall do better, please God, in time to And why? for, guessing what all the

grand people at dinner to night will come; better in every way. And to begin: In order to shake off a think of her and myself, I cannot help certain half-fretfuldreaminess that creeps smiling at this application of the word. over me, it may be partly in consequence Because she has one of the most beauti of the breaking up of home habits, and ful natures that can adorn an old the sudden plunge into a life so totally woman-or a young one, either: all new, I mean to write regularly at my loving-kindness, energy, cheerfulness. journal, to put down everything that Because age has failed to sour her affliction to harden her heart. Of all happens from this time; so that it may be a complete history of this visit at Tre- people I know, she is the quickest to herne Court, if, at a future time, I or praise, the slowest to judge, the gentlest any one ever do so ? Will any one ever to condemn. A living homily on the have the right ? No; rights enforced are text which, specifying the trinity of ugly things. Will any one ever come Christian virtues, name-"these threeand say to me, "Dora," or "Theodora" but the greatest of these is charity."

Long familiarity made me unmindful -I think I like my full name best-"I of those qualities in her, till, taught by should like to read your journal.' Let me see: to night is Sunday: I seem the observations of others, and by my

always to choose Sunday for these en- own comparison of the people I meet out tries, because we usually retire early, in the world, which may be supposed to and it is such a peaceful family-day at mean Treherne Court, with my good old Rockmount; which indeed is the case friend.

here. We only went to church once. "Have you much company, then?" asked she, while I was trying to persuade and dined as usual at seven, so that I had a long afternoon's wander about the her to let me twist into a little more grounds; first with papa, and then by form the shapeless "bob" of her dear old myself. I hope it was a truly Sunday gray hair, and put her cap not quite so much on one side. "And do you enjoy walk; that I was content and thankful, it, my dear? Have you seen anybody you as I ought to be.

So ended Sunday. Let us see what liked very much?" "None that I liked better than my Monday will bring.

Monday. It brought an instalment self, be sure. How should I?" of visitors; the first for our Christmas A true saying, though she did not un derstand its under-meaning. I have

week. At church-time a fly drove up to the set more value on myself of late, and door, and whe should leap out of it, with taken pains to be pleasant to every one. the brightest face in the world, but It would not do to have people saying, Colin Granton and his mother. I was "What a disagreeable girl is that Theoso surprised-startled indeed, for I hap- dora Johnston! I wonder how anybody pened to be standing at the hall-door can like her?" Has Mr. Granton an idea when the fly appeared; that I hardly that anybody-nay, let it come out! that like one another, and are both aware of could find two wordstosay to either. Only anybedy does like me? my eyes might have shown-I trust they did-that, after the first minute, I was questions keen, as I entertained her with of refinement," as he terms it, may be very glad to see them.

I tucked the dear old lady under my servants into the dining-room, leaving Colin to take care of himself, a duty of the most of it, for this journal seen "Then you really know nothing of Dr. very uninteresting. Urquhart's whereabouts lately? He has

I was standing, "flattening my nose, not been to Rockmount?" as children say, against the great iron gates of the avenue, peering through them at the two lines of bare trees. planted three deep, and the broad gravel know? Have you been quarrelining with I told her so. drive, straight as an arrow, narrowing him? in perspective almost to a point; the lodge plainly visible at the end of the fond of one another, a sudden idea- so disappointments to-night. People with two miles, which seems no distance at ridiculously romantic that I laughed at it all: but when you have to walk it. it's the next minute-made me, for one tives." "awfu' lang," as says the old Scotch second turn quite sick and cold. gardener, who is my very particular friend and my informant on all subjects, anilady, I mean-am I ever so silly, so un- body wanted does not come; those not mal, vegetable, and historical, pertaining gentlemanly, as to quarrel with any to Treherne Court. And looking at it body? I assure you not. There is the hart, who always keeps both papa and from these gates, the road does seem

"awfu' lang," like life. I was thinking so when some one touched me, and said, "Dora." Francis startled me so; I am sure I must have blushed as much as if I had

the expression of which he never fails. been Penelope-that is, as Penelope Under such circumstances, when he realused to blush in former days. And next ly seems pleased-not languidly, but acminute I thought of her, and felt alarmtively, and tries to please others, I grant ing of anything else.

all Francis's claims as a charming com-"Oh, Francis, nothing is the matter panion-for an hour's walk. For life--nothing has happened to Penelope?" ah! that is a different matter! When "You silly girl, what should happen? with him, I often think of "Beatrice's do not know anything about Rockanswer when Don Pedro asks if she mount; was not aware but that you were will have him as a husband?" "No, my all at home till I saw you here, and knew lord, unless I might have another for by the sentimental attitude it could be working-days. Your Grace is too costly nobody but Dora. Tell me, when did to wear every day." vou come?"

Love-fit for constant wear and tear. "When did you come? I understood able to sink safely down it was impossible for-you to leave Lon-

"to the level of every day's Most quiet need; by sun and candle-light," "I had business with my uncle, Sir must be a rare thing, and precious William. Besides, if Penelope is here rare.

"I think I never saw such a Christ "You must know quite well, Francis. mas-eve. Look Dora, the sky is as blue that Penelope is not here.' as June. How sharp and clear the re-I never scruple to speak my mind to

flection of those branches in the river. Francis Charteris. We do not much Heigho! this is a lovely place. What difference it would have made to me if it. His soft, silken politeness often Sir William had never married, and I

Her eyes were very sharp, and her strikes me as insincere, and my "want had been heir to Treherne Court.

No difference to you in yourself," said I, stoutly. "Penelope would not our doings at Treherne Court, and the quite as distasteful to him. We do not acquaintances we had made-a large suit, and were we ever so fond of one arm, and marched her through all the number-from county nobility to clerical another, this incompatibility would be have loved you one whit the more, only dignitaries and gay young efficers from apparent. People may like and respect you would have been married a little Whitchester, which seems made up en- one another extremely, yet not suit, even sooner, which might have been better? which the young man is quite capable. tirely of barracks and cathedral. But as two good tunes are not always capable for both parties." t'e family usually called him so.

"Heaven knows yes, muttered he It was very strange his not coming-Then I had a great hunt after papa and she gave me no news in return, except of being harmonized. I once heard an Then I had a great hunt after pape and she gave me no news in return, except of being narmonized. I once heard and in such anguish of regret, that I felt having promised Augustus—for some in mirth the heart is sad"—a happy gusta, and begging to introduce to her he had never rested till he had got his "The last Rose of Summer" and "Garry sorry for him. Then, suddenly: De reason which I did not know of. Also, my dear old friend. Every friend's face mother away here. which fact did not Owen." The result resembled many a you think your sister is tired of waiting there was another reason-which they

little. I was so glad to look well. was the least prospect of a marriage in the family. Foolish vanity-only lasting a minute.

Marriage! just at that moment there might not have been such a thing as Yet that minute was pleasant. Lisabel marriage in the world. I never thought of it. I only thought of life—a life still who came into my room, with her husof it. I only thought of the a the kept safe, laboring busily to make everyband following her to the very door. "I believe not. Why do you want to must have real pleasure in her splendors. body happy, true to itself and its promises, forgetting nothing and no one, kind to the thankful and unthank-"Oh, nonsense, child! Why I am as vexed and cross as possible. So many ful alike. Compared to it my own insignificant life, with its small and petty pains all crumbled down into colds, and rheumatism, and dead relanothingness. "Well, are you glad, Dora?"

Ay, I was; very glad-very content. Papa came in soon, and he and I walked up anddown, arm in-arm, talking "Well, but is it not annoying? Everythe matter over, till, seeing Franci wanted, do. For instance: Dr. Urgusitting alone in a recess, we went up to him, and papa again wished him all happiness. He merely said, "Thank Dee! What a beautiful view this Sir William in the best of humors, is you," and muttered somethin "wishing to explain by and by ' and muttered something about not here. And Francis, who fidgets

them both to death, and who I was so "Which means, I suppose, that I am shortly to be left with only one girl to thankful was not coming-he is just take care of me-eh! Francis," said papa which he has in such perfection, and in come. You stupid girl, you seem not smiling. "Sir-I did not mean-I," he actually the least bit sorry; you are thinking of

stammered. "I hope, Mr. Johnston, you understand that this appointment is not yet accepted—indeed, 1 am uncer-tain if I shall accept it."

Papa looked exceedingly surprised: ticularly; but I forgot, you don't know and remembering some of Francis's sayings to me this morning, I was rather more than surprised-indignant. But no remark was made, and just then Augustus called the whole party to go down into the great kitchen and see the I suggested something might have Christmas mummers-or guizers, as they are called in that county. "A railway ascident. Dear me, I

We looked at them for 2 long halfhour, and then everybody, great and small got into the full whirl of Christmas I had a time-table, and searched merriment. Colin, in particular, grew through it for the last train stopping at so lively that he wanted to lead me under Whitchester, then counted how long it the mistletoe; but when I declined, first gayly, and then seriously, he desisted, saying he would not offend me for the would take to drive to Treherne Court. and looked at my watch. No, he could world. Nevertheless, he and one or two more kissed Lisabel. How could she endure it? when I-I new sometimes feel "And if there had been any accident, jealous over even a strange touch of this there was time for us to have heard of my hand. it," said Lisa, and she took up her fan

The revels ended early: and, as I sit writing, the house is all still. I have just drawn up my blind and looked out. and gloves to go down stairs. "So. child, we must make the best we can of The wind has sunk; snow is falling. I your friend's behavior. Are you ready

like snow on a Christmat morning. Whom have I unto whom to wish those good wishes which always lie nearest to I shut the door after my sister, and one's heart? My own family, of course I shut the door after my sister, and stood still before the glass, fastening a brooch, or something. Mine, my friend. He was that. Whenever they were vexed with him, all Whenever they were vexed with him, all er, it often seems to me. than anybody

> Christmas and a good new year. TO BE CONTINUED.

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The Hartford Post says that a heathen is a person who won't accept your own particular religious belief.

The baker's business should be profit-able ; a good part of his stock is rising

while he sleeps. An old bachelor suggests that births be published under the head of new music. Some men give according to their means, and others according to their meannees. Alphonse Lefevre, charged with taching \$12,000 from the steamer Beau-ated from gaol last week. He had been held twenty months on suspicion. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Owing to the

There was a fight imminent between two boys. One of them darkly hinted that he was bigger than the other. The smaller, who was the son of a deacon, defiantly retorted : "I don't care if you are as big as a church debt; you can't scare me." A meddlesome old woman was sneering at a young mother a awkwardness with her infant, and said: "I declare a woman never ought to have a baby unless abo

never ought to have a baby unless she knows how to hold it." "Nor a tongue,

cither," was the quiet rejoinder. A Scottish clergyman thought his peo-ple were making rather an unreasonable objection to his using manuscript in de-livering a sermon. They urged, "What objection to his using manuscript in de-livering a sermon. They urged, "What gars ye tak' up your bit papers to the pulpit?" He replied that it was best, for really he could not remember his sermon and must have his sermon (West and the the sermon) interfered with.

really he could not remember his sermon and must have his paper. "Weel, weel, meenister, then dinna expec' that we can remember then." Son to his fond father, who had asked him where he is in his class now: "Oh, pa, I've got a much better place than I had last quarter." "Indeed? Well, where are you?" "I'm fourteenth." "Fourteenth you little lawybones You

A married gentleman, every time he met the father of his wife, complained to him of the temper and disposition of his daughter. At last, upon one occas-ion, the old gentleman, becoming weary of the grumbling of his son-in-law, ex-claimed :-- You are right ; she is an im-petuous jade, and if I hear any more complaints of her I will disinherit her."

Three things to cheriah virtue, good-Interesting Condensations by Wire and

THE WORLD OVER!

Three things to love courage, ge An oditor always finds rest—in the dic-tionary, if nowhere else, and it's about the only place that he can find it. The balant Three things to govern-your temp Three things to contend for honou, smash up at Prescott Junction; occurred on last Friday evening. Three things to hate-cruelty, arro-

nce and ingratitude. Three things to teach-truth, industry "Don't shiver for last year's snow," a saying of Archbishop Whatley's, is pe-culiarly applicable to those who make themselves miserable over troubles that are past. Washington, Feb. 17.—Owing to the advantage taken of the rule relative to the duty upon "alcohol shellac" shipped from Canada, the Treasury has ordered spirits is the component of chief value shall pay the same duty as spirits. and contents Three things to admire-intellect, dig Three things to like cordiality, good-<sup>a</sup> Three things to delight in-beauty, frankness and freedom.

A young city fellow bought a farm last winter. He had a fine orchard of about two hundred apple trees, and a few weeks age he tapped every one of them for cider. There was a fight imminent between two boys. One of them darkly hinted Three things to avoid-idleness. loquadity and flippant jesting. Three things to wish for-health, friends Faith steps in to our aid when our boasted reason and knowledge fail.

One should never think of death Think of life—that is real piety. sion than in avenging an injury.

Three things to cultivate-good books, good friends and good humor. A little knowledge of the world is a very dangerous thing, especially in liter-

ature.

Mankind all suffer alike, but so know how to conceal their troubles better than others. He who loves to read, and knows how to reflect, has laid by a perpetual feast

for old age. The divinity of charity consists in re-lieving a man's needs before they are forced upon us.

Glories, like glow-worms, afar off shine bright. But look too near, they have neither heat nor light.

were left at the doors of second-hand brokers' shops last night. They are said to have come from the old medical A novel but not inaccurate definition of Justice—The natural daughter of ven-A novel but not inaccurate definition geance legitimized by law.

"Fourteenth, you little lazybones. You were eighth last term. Dou you call that a better place?" "Yes, sir; it's nearer Brantford, and Charles Biggar, of F It is always better to keep out of quarrel than to make it up ever so ami-cably after you have got into it. Brantford, and Charles Biggar, of Fer-gus, for \$500 a side, came off at Wood-

The moon, like some men, is the bright est when it is full ; but, like them again, it soon begins to lose its lustre.

was a very pretty one, and resulted in an easy victory for Quirk by about ten thet in the fast time of 9½ seconds. The following are the facts in connec-tion with the refusal of the 'ratepayers of the township of Lowe, in the Gatineau The following are the facts in connec

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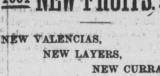
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coloured, was shot on his neighbor a pre-mises, from the effects of which he died in forty-eight hours. Though Alfred be-longed to a "coloured benevolent soci-ety," it was by his enemics always sup-posed he was not averse to helping him-self in a small way, on the sly, when co-casion presented itself. However, this had nothing to do with the published re-solutions of his brotherhood, which read that in the hour of death he was cheered with the hour of death he was cheered with the hoe of him artial life in that i and "where chickens, sorrow, pain and death are felt and feared no more." It is said by his friends that "chickens" is a misprint for "sickness." There must have been a wicked compositor some-where in the printing office.

bad for the soul. If you happen to own skates, don't lend them to a little brother, or little sister, or anyone else. If a pretty girl comes along and cap-sizes at your feet, pick her up tenderly and offer her your arm. Don't learn to akate by the old fash-ioned method; try spread eagles at once. If you get unconstortably warm, hand your ulster or seal sacque to the first one who comes along. They'll keep it with pleasure. If your sister takes a tumble, make out you don't see her; it's terribly atupid

### A Novel Petition for Divorce.

work to play the agreeable to an old poke like her. If you fail, don't be in a hurry gotting trip and double over you it will only make sport for the erowd. Skaters would de well to remember that love on skates always runs smooth. A fellow that owns a good pair of skates, a commanding ulster and a jaunty cap can have the pick and choice of girls. Always carry temperative tracts about you ; then if you want to leave your girl for a few minutes to get a hot isomande, tell her you saw a fellow in the distance you want to give a tract to ; she'll betell her you saw sfellow in the distance you want to give a tract to , she'll be-lieve you. If you give her a peppermint lozenge when you come back, she'll be-lieve you more yet. Thus at the peppermint braces of her loving arms, and closely nestled to a heart that beat alone for the defendant, showed his base, black

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of our subscribers to the address matter, he would withdraw the motion, label on their copy of THE SIGNAL. We are anxious that every delinquent should pay up at once, for it press his vote to a division on another

is necessary that we should obtain the money which is at present outstanding. This notice is not intended alone for the few shaky subscribers who may be on our list, but is also respectfully dedicated to the respectable portion of the community, who might otherwise let the trivial amount of the subscription

rate slip their memory.

THE PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION Huron. Mr. Porter, it will be remembered, contested South Huron vainly GRANT.

The SIGNAL'S exposure of the "crookedness" in connection with the management of the Provincial Exhibition, led to a discussion of the matter in the Ontario Legislature recently. Mr. P. Graham M. P. P., of East Lambton, fould have made a member of Parlia-Mr. Calibration In introduction. In Centre Huron our friends Oaler. brought up the question. In introducing his motion he said:

Platt, of Goderich, has been appointed, 'The resolution which I have just and few will regret that the Government read, suggests, as will be seen, the desirableness of discontinuing the annual has seen fit to reward his services as grant of \$10,000 so the Provincial As- leader of the "forlorn hope" in the elecsociation. Practically it of course means tions of 1878. That Messrs. Porter and that the Provincial Fair shall cease to be Platt deserve well of the party for whom held after the present year. It may they fought and "bled," we do not quesperhaps seem strange that a practical tion, and congratulate the Government farmer like myself should advocate the of the day upon their wise selection. discontinuance of a Provincial grant, one But the appointment of John Gardner, given ostensibly for the purpose of Bluevale, to the position in North Huron, "sticks in our crop," if we prompting the interests of agriculture, and did I think for one moment that the may be allowed to use the expression. John is not noted for intelligence or grant was any service in accomplishing ability or any other attribute that we the object for which it was given know of to qualify him for the position. would defend it at all hazards. But I His claim, if it can be called a claim, for am convinced that it is not accomplishfeeding at the public crib, consists solely ing the object for which it is given, and in acting as charioteer to Mr. Thomas in the place of promoting the interest of in acting as charioteer to Mr. Thomas agriculture, it, on the contrary retards Farrow in the election of 1878. Our its progress by preventing that national friends in Wawanosh, Ashfield, Turnfree competition on all, matters pertain- berry, Morris and Howick will now uning to agricultural exhibits which is so derstand why John Gardner acted as eminently desirable. I believe too, that the the Provincial Exhibition is carried on by a ring-a ring which though not as John hath has reward. great in magnitude is fully as corrupt as WE are informed by telegraph that the Tammy ring in New York, and it the Queen has expressed surprise is entered and exhibited its corruption and displeasure that Lady Burdettin influenceing badly the interests of the Coutts has married Mr. Ashmead Bartfarmers. Why is it that the small stock lett, notwithstanding her disapproval, breeders do not care about exhibiting Fiddlesticks! If these reports continue at the Provincial Fairs ? The reason is to be transmitted about Her Majesty very clear. It is because those small she will drop a notch or two in our estibreeders have learned by the most bitter mation. What business is it of the experience that unless they are within Queen's whether Miss Coutts or anythe charmed circle under the patronage body else marries or not? We wonder of the ring of which I have spoken, they if the Queen asked Miss Coutt's advice stand a very poor chance of obtaining a when she "popped the question" to the. prize on thorough-bred stock. No matlate Prince Consort? Miss Coutts was ter whether the animals are the best. oldenough at that time to give her advice Merit goes for nothing, the "points of on the question. It is high time these an animal are very often ignored altoabsurd stories about Her Majesty's peevgether and prizes are awarded to please ishness and lack of judgment which we these partial judges of whom I have read in the telegraphic reports were left spoken. I fear also that in many instanunrecorded. If she is not guilty of the ces the names of those who exhibit have ntterances attributed to her it is unjust a great influences in securing the convetto publish them; if she is really the ed prizes. The time has come when a author of them, well, it should be stop should be put to this useless expenremembered that-she's getting old. diture of the public funds for the purposes to which I have referred. I have MR. FRASER'S Bill for the protection no doubt that in years gone by the of railway employees and the public pro-Provincial Fair accomplished the good vides that there must be, within twelve for which it was intended, but like many months, a free space of seven feet from other relics of the part, it has outlived the top of freight cars to the lowest its day, and in other words its "usefulbeams of any bridge; railway frogs must ness is gone." That this is the case be filled up nearly to within an inch and may be seen by looking at its working a half of the level of the rails; the for one year and comparing that work running-board must, in future, be thirty ing and its results with those of some ofsix inches wide, and there will not be an the other principal fairs, say the Central open space between the projecting pieces Fair at Hamilton, the Toronto Industrial of more than four inches. Failing com-Exhibition or the Western Fairat London. pliance, the railway companies will be Mr. Graham then proved by the auditors held liable under certain conditions. accounts that while the Provincial Exhi-

After considerable discussion, in the ENGLAND is threatened with another course of which it was stated that the petty war. The King of Ashantee, it is general feeling of the House was in favor said, is likely to take the field against general feeling of the House was in favor of Mr. Graham's motion, the Hon. S. C. the British with some 90,000 troopset his Wood request. I that the motion might be withdrawn as the whole matter would re-time, but denkilses he considers he now withdrawn as the whole matter would re- time but doubtless he of eive the consideration of the Government. has good grounds for getting Mr. Graham said that as one of his main

objects was to obtain a full discuss objects was to cotain a full discussion, and this having been done he would comply with the request of the Hon. Treasurer. He was satisfied that if the TRICHINOSIS is causing much excite ment in Europe. The continental countries are especially slarmed, the resolution had been put to vote it would have been carried by a very large majorthe importation of American ity. He had not in his previous state-ment said anything that win- not amply the scare, as the few cases that have so borne out by facts, and had not said one far occurred have been brought on by half of what might have been said as to the victims eating the pork raw. The the mismanagement of the Association. He was not at the moment he spoke Belgian Government refused to follow the example of France. In the British aware that in addition to the \$17,000 House of Commons on Tuesday, Mr. running expenses, the Association had been actually obliged to mortgage their property in Toronto for \$5,000, so that United States, Canada, Germany, and the running expenses for 1879 were in Denmark, was more than twenty pounds reality \$22,000. As the Hon. Treas. per head for the whole population of had promised to introduce a measure the United Kingdom. Its value exceednext session that would deal with the ed £9,500,000, exclusive of live swine. To cut off this supply of food would inbut he warned the hon. gentleman that flict great hardship on the poor, and if he did not deal with it, he should could only be done in case of urgent

necessity. It would not suffice to prohibit the American supply, for trichinosis existed in other countries, and as HURON CENSUS COMMISSIONlong as any other country admitted American pork, England would be sure The eternal fitness of things has been

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will be pleased to learn that Mr. Samuel

to receive supplies second-hand. There exemplified in the appointment of cenwas no authentic report of the outbreak sus commissioners in two of the Ridings of trichinosis in England, and he of the County of Huron, at all events. thought there was no occasion for ap-It would be difficult to get two gentleprehension. He added that Continents men better qualified for the work than countries were liable to disease because the appointees for South and Centre of the use of uncooked food, which was unknown in England.

ME. M. C. CAMERON is doing hard against Mr. Cameron in 1878, and consequently is thoroughly acquainted with work at Ottawa, in order to forward the the "lay of the land" in that Riding. Ontario & Quebec Railway Bill. The He is also an intelligent gentleman, and will make a better enumerator, than he Toronto & Ottawa railway interests, but Mr. Cameron, is ably supported by Mr.

> The Syndicate Bargain Written for the Signal.

Sir John hes gone, an' done the thing which we do most detest? He's sold us to the Syndicate, an' says 'tis for the best Int'rests of surjCanady thet sech a thing shud be. But when we vote in '83, he then shall plainly

follered up this "Bargain," as they call it i the press. But where the bargain comes in, I really couldn't guess-Unless it is from viewin' of the Syndicate's

There be those who prate of patrotiam an' l'yalty an' that, When it's pop'lar to be pratin'; but when the question's 'What Must be done to save the PartyT comes up in the fray.

PARNHLL'S POPULARITY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. -The Herald's ole says: Parnell's journey ye erday was a or continuous scene of enthus-trations. At all the statNr. Ress on Sale

In the Ontario Legislature on Monday, fr. Ross moved the following reso-

Mr. Ross moved the following feature lution: "That, in the opinion of this House, the special grant of \$750 a year to the Collegiate Institutes is an unjust discrimination against the great majority of High Schools in favor of these in the

and be prepared to offer a remedy here

of High Schools in favor of those in the large centres of population, where they are least in need of such special aid, and based, as it is, on the employment of four male teachers, andhaving sixty male pupils studying Latin, is indefensible, as it unjustly discriminates against females, either as teachers or pupils, and gives undue prominence to a branch of study not practical in its tendency, and opposed to the programming against neduions enormous crowds assembled cheer. The people of Mullingar, who the train stopped fifteen minutes, crow ed the platform. Many farmers accor panied by bands, bearing banners, we panied by bands, bearing banners, were present. An address from the people was read. Parnell, who spoke with a clear voice, thanked them. He took it as a good omen that the people of Ire-land were determined to meet the weapen land were determined to meet the weapen as a good omen that the people of a land were determined to meet the wear of coercion. In a short time they wo carry the struggle to a victorious endin The speech was received with repeat cheers and shouts of

#### "LIBERATOR OF THE FARMER

and "the man for the people." On the and "the man for the people." On the platform at Dublin were several members of the Land League and two jurymen in the recent State trials. Parnell left the train at Moste, where he was mot by a band from Clare, and an escort of Land League cavalry, two hundred horsemen. By these he was escorted to Clare, eight miles. At the entrance of the village the horses were taken from the brougham and the vehicle drawn to the platform. The enthusiasm was im-mense. Fully 16,000 were present. Par-nell was greeted mense. Fully to nell was greeted

WITH AN OVATION UNEQUALLED

in the history of his progress in the ag-tation. Father Geoghean presided. Parnell said: "1 suppose seldom has a minister asked from Parliament greater means for the intimidation of the nation, but I confidently believe that never will there have been a greater failure. The tenants will be true to our teachings. (Cries of "we will forever." Forster Forster after

says he is going to put all my police into prison (laughter) in order to PUT DOWN OUR UNWRITTEN LAW

(Cries of "he don't do it.")My police ar

(Ories of "he don't do it.") My police are four-fifths of the Irish people at home and abroad. If he is going to put them all into prison he will have to find a prison large enough to hold tweaty millions of people and the unwritten law he has got to put down is the public opinion of the whole civilized world. It is not easy, as it used to be, to tyrannize

He's sold us to the Syndicate, an' says 'tis for the best Int'rests of auriCanady thet sech a thing shud be. But when we vote in '83, he then shall plainly see Thet his jedgment hes bin poor. For this nation hez bin shaken up from centre An's feelin' of uncertinty prevails 'mong all with which you are now face to face, (voice ''steadfast, together.'') The ten-ant farmers are the men we look to to-day to display their courage. They can show their devotion by refusing to pay an' they think the rulers who now hold the Must be changed to hev a cure.

THAT IS ALL WE ASK

of "we will do it." If you pro Unless it is from viewin' of the Syndicate's own case, For the members of the Comp'ny hev bin foremost in the race, And Canady was barred. ding the last bill my belief is that the present parliamentary Government will settle the land question yet, if they give the tenant a legal defence against eject-ment. It is something not to be refus-ed, but no measure which does not re-duce rental to about Governmental val-uation will be accentable to the furth

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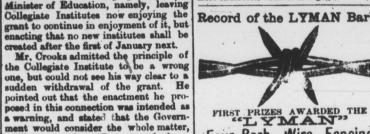
subject. He showed from the education al report of 1879 that, judged by any possible test, some High Schools were doing more and better werk than some Collegiate Institutes, the tests he applied being the number of intermediate candi-- HON. WM. McMASTER Jeneral Manager. - W. N. ANDERSON

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lates passed, the amount of school grant sarned, etc. He protested against the injustice of this system and its unwisdem Interest allowed on depesits. I he principal Towns and Cities ireat Britain and the United Sta nd sold.

from an educational point of view. He condemned the remedy proposed by the Minister of Education, namely, leaving Advancesto Farmers on Notes,

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after. Mr. Gibson, Hamilton, agreed that the principle on which the grant was based was unjust, but he thought that towns which had by it been led into extra expenditure were entitled to con-MONTREAL QUE. UNCINNATI, OHIO. SYRACUSE, N. Y. DAVENPORT, IOWA. EXHIBITIONS

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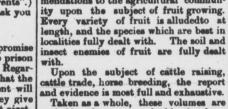
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The report of the Agricultural Commission was brought down on Monday It is very voluminous, and is in four parts, the various classes is in four parts, the various class of evidence being divided into sectionsfruit growing, forestry, live stock, statis-tics, &c., &c. The report urges the im-mediate need of the reorganization of the Bureau of Agriculture, and the adoption of such measures as may provide a prac tical means of obtaining statistics relat

ing to agricultural matters in general. It also contains a very full series of recom-mendations to the agricultural commun-

insect enemies of fruit are fully deal with.



Upon the subject of cattle raising cattle trade, horse breeding, the report and evidence is most full and exhaustive. Taken as a whole, these volumes are probably the most valuable that have ever been issued by the Local Govern-ment. The books will shortly be distributed, and cannot, if carefully studied by the agricultural community, be other than productive of lasting benefit to them. The conception and working out of the scheme reflect great credit upon the Hon. S. C. Wood, its originator, and the Hon. S. C. Wood, its originator, and upon Mr. A. H. Dymond, upon whom the greatest part of the labor of com-pilation and preparation has fallen. The distribution will be very liberal. Of the TURNIP, MANGOLD, CARROT. Commissioners' Report there will be 25, 000 distributed. Each member will have 110 copies, the Senate and Com-mons each 100, and the Commissioners 10. The English newspapers will re-ceive 100, Sir A. T. Galt will receive 100 copies and 1,000 copies will be distribut-ed in England. Five thousand copies of the statistical report will be distributed, and 5,000 copies of the evidence. These sections will be distributed in an equally liberal manner. Township clerks and mechanics' institutes will receive a libe-

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as it was. Mr. Ross, after the explanations of the Minister of Education, withdrew his resolutions, with an expression of satis-faction of the turn taken by the debate. The Report of the Asticultural

sideration, especially in view of the work they did in training teachers. Mr. Morris wanted to leave the grant

over and trample upon the public and put down their public opinion. We have every nation in Europe. We have America and Australia looking intently at the struggle between the Irish people and the laudlordism. Already we have THREE-FOURTHS OF THE FRENCH PRESS

on our side, which only a month ago was against us. We have many of the State against us.

bition had been losing money; even THE Cook's Church organ difficulty has with the large Government grant, the been revived by some miscreant pouring Hamilton Central, the London Western a quantity of warm glue over the keyand the Toronto Industrial Fairs had been more than selfsustaining. He then sticky fluid ran into the reeds, and the added .- "These figures naturally force financial aid from the Government? I strument possessed. Such a Christian hold that the answer is one for which we should have the privilege of a few years' do not have to seek either far or long; it is because the funds of the Provincial show are swallowed up by a lot of hun-

gry and interested cormorants who draw MR. PATRICK POWER, who representtheir fat salaries and neglect their duty. ed Halifax in the last Parliament, died I bez to move the resolution which I on Wednesday. He was the father of have placed in your hands. Senator Power.

must be uphe adfast henchman and lackey of go," they say; An' they vote it right square through. Mr. Farrow on that occasion. Verily Now, I hold this railroad bargain is not a party

> But a matter for inspecshun close, so that An' ev'ry other voter in the broad Dominion's

range hud hev a voice in sayin'ef the terms need a change Before the bargain's made.

We didn't lect our members in the fall of '78 To dabbble inter railways, an' thereby dabbble inter rational bring a fate on our country. No. Protecahun was the

An' now we need protecahun an' a buckler strong an' high To ahield us, an' to save.

We need not look for honor to the men who in the past Betray'd the country an' themselves, an' then

from power were cast, As Ephram to his idols clung in days now long gone by So John A, to his trickery, and Tupper to his

Well, I won't say what, will stand.

But a day of reck'nin's comin'-the day when they will fall. For already kin be notic'd the writin' on the

But a day or rule they will fall, For already kin be notic'd the writin' on the wall; An when we're asked to poll our votes when '83 comes round, But yeary few electors as endorsers will be found To back the trait'rous band. PETER PLUX.

A Southern Mob have no Faith in the Jury System.

NASHVILLE, Feb. 19th.-Just as the judge had given his charge to the jury at Springfield in the case of the Laprade murderers, and the Sheriff was about to conduct the prisoners to jail, an armed nob rushed into the Court room and seized the five negro prisoners and hur-riedly rushed them out on the verandah Court House. The officers atof the tempted to rescue the prisoners, and over a hundred shots were fired without effect. The mob succeeded in hanging the prisomers to the railing of the verandah

SPRINGFIELD, Tenn., Feb. 19.—The crime for which the five negroes were lynched when arrested was the murder of an old farmer last September by nine negrees, who entered his house by night and tried, by horrible torture, to extort a statement as to the whereabouts of the money he was supposed to have. The murder caused intense excitement, and board of the inanimate organ. The sticky fluid ran into the reeds, and the fine instrument is ruined. The act Higgins had to have his feet ampu-tated and died in jail. Fournights after hew little piety the objector to the in-strument possessed. Such a Christian should have the privilege of a few years' quiet and meditation within the walls of the Kingston retreat for public offenders.

maintained till it cummers in a second secon

nation will be as to the Irish uation will be acceptable to the Irish tenant. The last time the Habeus Cor-pas Act was suspended in Ireland fifteen years ago, before you had an independ-ent Irish party, it took them twenty-four hours to pass the bill, but this time it has already taken seven weeks.

AVOID RETALIATION.

Stand by and encourage each other in your suffering. Refuse to take any farms from which your neighbors have been evicted. Refuse to pay unjust rents. The eyes of the world are fixed upon you. Don't let it be said that you faltered in this, perhaps the last and greatest struggle Ireland will have to make for the freedom of her land. to make for the freedom of her land. The sacrifices you are asked to make are not much. Your forefathers spilled their blood on many a field of battle. Step by step they contested the possess-ion of Ireland

ral allowance. WITH THE MYRMIDIONS OF HENRY. and Elizabeth and the troopers of Crom well. They fought grandly and were willing to make far more bitter sacrifices in the country is a Belmont man who brought ten skunk skins to London on willing to make far more bitter sacrifices thau you are called upon to make. Will you be worse than they? (Cries of "never.") Will you show yourselves unworthy, degenerate sons of noble an-cestors? ("Cries of "never.") To-day, the struggle which began so many cen-turies ago, is continued by different means and other weapons. Fridoy; and like Samson of old, strength lay in the hair he carried." by the Delaware clubs lies in three States: —Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania. The catcher, pitcher and left-fielder play in different States.

VICTORY IS ALMOST SHINING

on you banners. Will you for want of a little courage and determination to suffer and bear in silence-will you fail Freer-In Saltford on the 19th inst, Sarah Jane, wife of Robt. Greer, Esq., aged 38 yrs now. I am sure you will not, and in a short time at the end of the battle we battle we end of the Quick-In Goderich, on Friday, the Mrs. Agnes Quick, aged 81 yrs. shall look around us and see the fair plains of Green Erin once more made free McWilliams-On Thursday, Feb. 24th., Matthias, youngest son of A.B. McWil Loud cheers followed the speech. land. Resolutions were passed demanding a peasant aproprietary and denouncing coercion and the arrest of Davitt.

New York Feb. 19.-The entries for New York Feb. 19.—The entries for the coming walkest Madison Square Gar-den for the belt presented by O'Leary, and the championship of America, cleesed to-night. The number of entries is 22, comprising the following names:—Joseph Allen, Daniel Burns, W. Bendigo, W. Banderidge, Benjamin Curran, John En-nis, Thomas Golden, John Hughes, F. H. Hart, George Henaker, F. Krohne, Richard Lacouse, I. C. Mulgrew, Owen McCarthy, Peter J. Panchot, Pierce Ryan, David Scanlan, M. Tyman, Henry Howard and three unknown.

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# The Poet's Corner

The Hardest Time of all. Hope deferred maketh the hear's sick; ten the desire cometh, it is a tree of lift roverts xiii. 12.

There are days of silent sorrow In the seasons of our life ; There are wild despairing moment There are hours of mental strife; There are times of mental anguish, When the team begin to fall; But the waiting time, my brothers, Is the hardest of them all.

Youth and love are off impatient, Seeking things beyond their reach. And the heart grows sick of hoping, Ere it learns what life can teach: For before the truth be gathered, We must see the blossoms fall, And the waiting time, my brother Is the hardest time of all.

You can bear the heat of conflict. Though the sudden crushing blow Beating back our gathered force , For a moment lays us low: We may rise again beneath it, None the weaker for the fall: And the waiting time, my brothers, Is the hardest of them all.

For it wears the carer spirit As the salt waves wear the stone; And the garb of hope grows threadbare. Till the brightest tints are flown; Then amid youth's radiant tresses. Silent snows begin to fall; Oh, the waiting time, my brothers, Is the hardest time of all.

But at last we learn the lesson That God knoweth it best; For, with wisdom cometh patient And of patience cometh rest; Yea, a golden thread is shining Through the tangled woof of fate; And our hearts shall thank him mockly, That He taught us how to wait.

#### Farm and Garden.

BANKING UP HOUSES. -Build your cellar walls of stone, well laid in cement, taking care that none of the stones reach through the wall; put in double windows, tightly fitted, and you will have a cellar frost-proof. The amount of time consumed in ten years in 'banking-up' would build a good wall. Banking-up the a filthy job, discoloring the house, littering the yard, etc., and it is wholly unnecessary. The best way to ventilate a celler is to build the chimney from the cellar bottom, leaving a hole at the base for the escape of the bad air, and from which the soot can be taken. Where the chimneys are already built a partially closed, as the weather varies. vice versa.

AIRING THE BEDS. - It must be a false Mayor, and I have often been astonished the market. They find a ready sale idea of neatness which demands that that citizens have not done so, because and the proprietor tells us the demand beds should be made soon after being they knew all these offices would have for dried apples of his 'trade mark' is vacated. Let it be remembered that been well and properly filled. (Laugh constantly increasing." - Farmer and

ts suffering and struggle so palpably. Be-Con. Grant on the Press side him, Goeth seems to stand crowned At the Press Club dinner in New by effortless achievement. But what a pair they are ! Rietschel's great success York recently, Gen. Grant made the following humorous reference to some of in his statues lies in his subtle express the characteristics of newspaper men:--ion of their noble friendship. Goethe's I confess to a little embarrassment hand on Schiller's shoulder, and the one this evening in being called upon unexlaurel wreath which the hands of both pectedly to say a word before a set of touch, in such wise that you cannot be such diffident men as compose not only the Press Club, but those associated sure which gives or which takes, symbolize a reality far too rare in the annals with the press of the country. I of literature. -- [Critical Essays. thought this was an evening that I was

going to spend where all would be quiet

Courtesy of Church-Goers.

DERING STON VILLERIDAN, MIRE CRY 25, 1886.

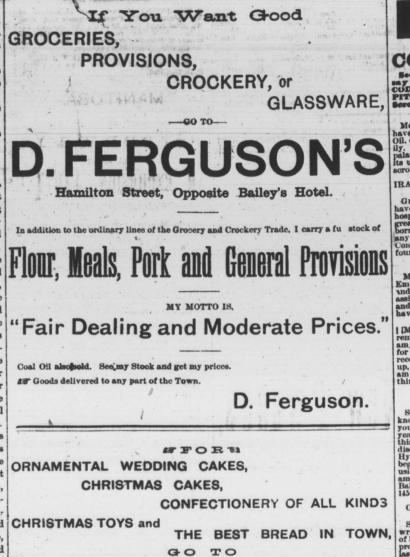
THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1881.

and good order, (applause) where nobody A young man was seen to enter a would have anything to say. We all church during service. He paused at know the characteristic modesty of the the entrance; the congregation stared; people associated with the press. (Laughhe advanced a few steps, and calmly surter.) They never want to inquire into anybody's affairs (laughter.) know where they are going, (laughter), what they are going to do, (laughter), what they are going to do, (laughter), what too busy for civility. He wheeled, and they are going to say when they get there, and really thought that you would in the same manner performed a march, excuse me this evening. But I suppose you will expect me to any something you will expect fme to say something disappeared. A few minutes after he about the press—the press of New York, the press of the United States, the press of the world. It would take a good deal re-entered with a large block upon his shoulder, as much as he could well stagof time to tell what it is possible for the ger under. Again the good people started, and half arose from their press to do. I confess at some period seats, with their books in their of my life when I have read what you had to say about me, that I have lost all hands, At length he placed the block in the very centre of the principal faith and all hope. (Laughter and appassage, and seated himself upon it. plause. But since a young editor (Mr. When for the first time the reproach was Ford) has spoken for the press and has felt. Every pew door in the house was fixed the lifetime of a generation of the instantly thrown open. But no, the newspaper men at about twelve years, stranger was a gentleman; he came not inge hopwithin me that in the future there for disturbance; he moved not smiled not, but preserved the utthe press may be able to do some of the most decorum until the service was congreat good which we all admit it is possicluded, when he deliberately shouldered ble for it to do. (Applause and laughthe block, and, to the same slow step.

bore it off and placed it where he had I have been somewhat of a reader of found it. The congregation is now the newspapers for forty years. I could most polite and attentive to strangers in read very well when I was eight years of America.-[Ex. age, and it has given me forty years of

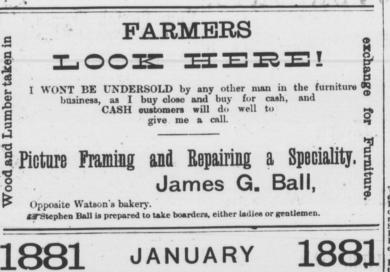
observation of the press, and there is UTILIZING SURPLUS APPLES. - "We one peculiarity I have observed, and know of at least one farmer in this State that is in all of the walks of life out- who makes a speciality of drying apples house is always a disagreeable and often side of the press, the people have for market, chiefly of the late summer entirely mistaken their profession, their and early fall varieties. In a room in

the domestic department of his house he I never knew a mayor of a city, or has constructed a sheet-iron hot air even a councilman of any city, any pub- chamber or flue, connected with a large lic officer, any Government official, I stove, this heated chamber being provinever knew a member of Congress, vided with a series of trays, or deep Senator or President of the United pan-like shelves, and upon these the States, who could not be enlightened in sliced green apples are placed, where ventilator running from the cellar can be his duties by the youngest member of they remain until thoroughly dried. cheaply arranged. Fresh air can be the press. (Laughter.) I never knew a During the period when the early apadmitted by the windows; or, better still, General to command a brigade, a divis- ples are coming on he employs two or ventilators can be placed in the cellar ion, a corps, or army, who could begin three girls, who are kept paring and prewalls. These can be opened, closed, for to do it as well as men far away in their paring the apples for drying for many sanctums, and I often wondered. I was weeks in succession. They are all care-Plenty of light is most convenient, and very glad to hear that the newspaper fully sliced, and when dried are packed promotes cleanliness. A dark cellar fraternity were ready to take with per- in boxes of five and ten pounds respectis almost sure to be a dirty one, and feet confidence any office that might be ively, labelled with his name and the tendered to them from President to name of the farm, and thus put upon



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have ever used. If, is, indianapolis, Ind. I Messrs. Scort & Howns: I have given your reinedy of Cod Liver Oil, &c., a fair trial, and am glad that I can say I think it is rus remedy for weak lungs and bad coughs. I can highly recommend it. When the doctors had given me up, I commenced using your medicine, and I am gaining health and strength very fast and I think I shall soon be well. Yours truly, G. A. BIEDERSTADT, Galveston, Ind.

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Oct. 3, 1878. CAN ANDAIGUA. Sept. 15, 4877. SCOTT & BOWNE: GENTS-I thought I would write to you, as I saw a notice upon your bottler of late upon its long continued use. This has proved true in my case. I was given up to die last March with consumption, the best medical aid made no use of any treatment. My husband applied for your Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil; he has bought twenty-six bottles and it is restoring me to health beyond the expectations of hun-dreds expecting to hear of my death every day. I should like to take it for a year, when, I think I will be perfectly cured. Yours with respect. MRS. ELDRIDGE.

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more than three-fifths of the solids and ter.) Well, Gentlemen, I am vcry happy Dealer liquids taken into the stomach should to have been here with you and I hope pass off through the pores of the skinwhen the new generation about twelve seven millions in number-and that this years hence comes up that I will dine escape is more rapid during the night, | with the Press Club of New York City, while warm in bed. At least one half and I will see those of this generation, of the waste and putrid matter-from who are so well fitted to fill all civil twenty to thirty ounces in the night— must because more or less tangled in the bedding, of course soiling it, and a part icise. I thank you, gentlemen."

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occupation. (Laughter.)

Goethe and Schiller.

bedding, of course soiling it, and a part icise. I thank you, gentlemen." of this may become reabsorbed by the skin, if it is allowed to come in contact with it on the next night, and it must

Goethe had dark brown hair and eyes, if the bedding is not exposed for a few the latter large and almost preternaturalhours in the air and light. We may ly luminous. His complexion, also, was well imitate the Dutch example of placmore olive than fair; the nose nearly that the best purifier known, the light of mouth and chin on the sculptor's line, the sun, dissipate the impurities, or neutralize them. At least three hours, they seemed smaller than their actual neutralize them. At least three hours, they seemed smaller than their actual name or another, or whether the has sub-on the average, is as short exposure as proportion. His face was always more acribed or not, is responsible for the pay. compatible with neatness. or less tanned; he really lost the brand

CARROTS FOR ANIMALS .- The carrot is of the sun. In his later years it became be stopped at & certain time, and the the most esteemed of all roots for its ruddy, and a slight increase of fulness publisher continues to send, the sub-scriber is bound to pay for it if he takes feeding qualities. When analyzed it effaced many of the wrinkles of age. feeding qualities. When analyzed it effaced many of the wrinkles of age it out of the post-office. This proceeds gives but little more solid matter than Stieler's portrait (now in the Goethe upon the ground that a man must pay for mansion, painted when the poet was 80, what he uses. but its influence on the stomach on other expresses an astonishing vital power. articles of food is most favorable, con- Preller once said to me. "There never tributing to the most perfect digestion was such life in so old a man ! If a canand assimilation. This result, long non ball had suddenly grazed my head, known to practical men, is explained by I could not have been more startled than chemists as resulting from the presence I heard of his death. I felt sure of a substance called 'pectine,' which that he would live to be 150 years old " operates to coagulate or gelatine veget- If Goethe illustrates as scarcely any other able solutions, and favors this digestion poet (yet we imagine both Homer and on all cattle. Horses are specially bene- Shakespeare to have possessed the same), fitted by the use of carrots, and they the perfect accord of intellectual and should be fed frequently with their physical forces, Schiller is equally reother food. Most all sections of the markable as an example of a mind tri-Western country produce, when thor- umphing over incessant bodily weakness Western country produce, when thor-oughly cultivated, bountiful crops of and torments. During fourteen years the former soriously. In addition, there carrots, and they can be raised at a he never knew a day of complete un-are several members on the sick list who carrots, and they can be raised at a he never knew a day of complete unshaken health. He was fair and freck triffing expense. TTHE HORSE'S BIT. -- Let any one led, with so delicate a skin that the

who has the care of a horse these slightest excitement of his blood blushcold, frosty mornings deliberately ed through it. His thin, aggravated, grasp in his hand a piece of iron; indeed, aquiline nose was so conspicuous that he let him touch it to the tip of his tongue, often laughingly referred to it as the and then let him thrust the bit into the triumphant result of constant pinching mouth of a horse if he has the heart to and pulling during his school days. His do it. The horse is an animal of ner- chin was almost equally prominent, givvous organization. His mouth is formed ing him what his sister Ohristophine of delicate glands and tissues. And it called "a defiant and spiteful under lip." is not a momentary pain the horse suffers His shock of hair not parting into halfhorse has become worthless from no es our spinpathiganas his bust or statue fost, Zorsaa the new compound, large always does \_\_berhars because herepresen eight ounce bottles 75 cents 1764 other cause than this.

Newspaper Laws.

We call the special attention of postmasters and subscribers to the following synopsis of the newspaper laws :

1. A postmaster is required to give notice by letter (returning a paper does

taken. Any neglect to do so makes the postmaster responsible to the publishers for payment.

2. If any person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether it be taken from

ample, but so entirely beautiful that they seemed smaller than their actual the post-office, whether directed to his

4. If a subscriber orders his paper to

5. The courts have decided that refus ing to take a newspaper and periodicals from the post-office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prime focia evidence of intentional fraud

At the present moment there are more members laid up than was over known before, and some of them are so seriousbefore, and some of them are so serious-ly indisposed that their recovery is doubtful. Of the Ministry, the two Popes are confined to their bed, as also Sir Charles Tupper, the latter suffering from inflammation of the lungs. Sir John is also said to be sick. Measrs. Connell and Killam, from the Lower are unknown in the West, and whose names escaps me at the momont.--[London Advertiser Correspondent.

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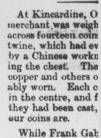
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That white satin shoes may be clean-ed by rubbing them with bies and stone fiannel, and afterwards cleaning them with bread.

That gold lace may be cleaued by rub-bing it with a soft brush, dripped in roche alum, burnt, and sifted to a very fine powde

That earthy mould should never be washed from potatoes, carrots, or other roots, until immediately before they are to be cooked.

That cold boiled potatoes used as sonp will clean the hand, and keep the skin soft and healthy. Those not over boil-000 lake trout last year. The highest price ever paid for Chicago real estate was \$4,125 per improved front foot and the sale was recently ed are the best.

That charcoal powder is good for polishing knives without destrying the blades. It is also a good tooth powder when finely'pulverized.

Toronto brewers are just now deing a large export trade with Bermuda and the West India Islands. The brewing and Malting company have already made sev-That potato water in which potatoes have been scraped, the water being al-lowed to suttle, and afterwards strained, eral shipments and expect to reap a big is good for sponging dirt out of silk.

That straw matting may be cleaned with a large coarse cloth, dipped in salt and water, and then wiped dry. The salt prevents the straw from turning vello

That buttermilk is excellent for clean ing sponges. Steep the sponge in the milk for some hours, then squeeze it out, 955. and wash it in cold water. Lemon juice is also good.

That tea leaves, used for keeping down the dust when sweeping carpets, are apt to stain light colors; salt is the best in most 17c. Exports of cheeso were 49,-616,415 pounds in 1879, worth a fraction the winter and new mown hay in the more than 8c a pound; in 1880 they reached only 43,441,112 pounds, but the

That pieces of linen cloth dipped in turpentine and wrapped round the toe on which a soft corn is situ ted will give value was nearly 10c a pound. In 1879 we exported nearly five and a half milrelief and after a few days the corn will lisappear.

The rusty black Italian crape may be restored by dipping in skimmed milk and water, with a bit of fine glue dis-United States. solved in it, and made scalding hot. should be clapped and pulled dry, like

muslin. That the white of an egg, into which

piece of alum about the size of a walput has been stewed until it form a jelly, is a capital remedy for sprains. It should be laid over the sprain spon a piece of lint, and be changed as often as becomes dry. That a lump of fresh quicklime the

size of a walnut dropped into a pint of water and allowed to stand all night, the water being poured off from the sedi-ment and mixed with a quarter of a pint of the best vinegar, forms a good wash for sourf in the head. It is to be ap-plied to the roots of the hair.

Sickness Amongst Ottawa Politicians

This session is remarkable for the number of members who have been taken ill. The reason for this, I fancy, is not far to seek. The long sessions have had the offect of disturbing the usual routine of life, and the late hours and consequent irregular habits cannot fail to tell on mem, many of whom have passed the point of life. Then again an excess of dinner parties is not conducive to health high price. This session is remarkable for the numlinner parties is not conducive to health among the members. My own idea is that if the order of things were reversed, and the sessions of the House held in daylight, and the Committee meetings and caucus in the evening, earlier hours would be the result, and the health of the members would correspondingly improve.

Latest Modes Canada sold more than a million dol-Cornish jewelry is much worn. The " beef-eater " hat is again population The tea trade is active, and direct im A cashmere valley shawl never goe out of style.

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Some Trade Items

rtations are being daily received.

The Directors of the Belleville gas

Company have reduced the cost to \$2.50 per 1,000 cubic feet to all consumers. In

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ars worth of furs last year.

Our imports of Indian corn last year exceeded our export by 1,750,900 bush Combination undergarments are verv enerally worn. Official returns place the output of the British Columbia collieries during 1880 at 287,000 tons, and the yield of the gold mines at \$1,013,827. Lambrequin effects are much employed in winter toilets.

Cords and tassels are worn with every tyle of dress.

White brocaded plush is used for trim-ming bridal dresses. There is an astonishing demand for cut steel ornaments. Shirred yoke dresses are in style, and will be very fashionable the coming sum-mer. Extra wide scafs of Spanish net spangl-ed with gold beads and edged with gold lace are imported. Hindoo cashmore heir live white Last year we exported nearly four nillion bushels of peas, worth nearly \$3, Last year we imported nearly nine million pounds of wool, and exported less than four million pounds. TheMilwaukee (Minn.) fish hatchery Hindoo cashmere, hair line plaids, planted 5,800,000 whitefish and 3,600,

Hindoo cashmere, hair line plaids, Lincousine, Cheviot, and Vinogne are the most popular of fine woolen goods. Lace sleeves of Spanish, Languedoc, or vermicelli can be purchased already trimmed and ready to be sewn to the bodices of lace-trimmed costumes. Yards of diaphanous drapery are wound round the throats of fashionable young ladies. The ends of the scarf are fastened with a cluster of flowers, which is now preferred to a lace pin.

s now preferred to a lace pin. Some of the new dress models show

bonanza. In 1880 we sold 5,090,905 bushels of wheat of Canadian growth, worth \$5,-442,342. In 1879 the export reached 6,610,742 bushels, worth \$6,274,640. Of Canadian flour we sold 564,947 barrels in 1879 worth \$2,572,675. In 1880 we the polonaise with belt around the waist. skirts short in front, trimmed with cords persistant cough soon sap the vitality of and tassels, shawl points at the sides, the system and wreck the constitution. and tassels, shawl points at the sides, and a narrow bouffant tournure at the sold 544,591 barrels, worth \$2,930,-

"Mother Hubbard" elbow bags now accompany the "Mother Hubbard" cloak. They match the color and trimmings of In 1879 we exported 14,536,242 pounds of butter, and in 1880, 18,886. 703 pounds. In the former year the price was 16c per pound; in the latter althe toilet, and are puckered and gather-ed into as antique a looking shape as ossible

Rouge Adrianople, the old Turkey red of years past, is now the rage in Paris. Fashionable ladies wear dresses, skirts, silk woven underwear, bonnets, hose, boots, corsets, and gloves of this brill liant color.

lion dozen of eggs, worth a little more than 10c a dozen; in 1880 the total was increased to nearly six and a half million Gold spangled fabrics are used for opera cloaks and very rich sortic del bal. They are made in the shape of a semi-visite, trimmed with beads and chenille, and edged with a fringe of the same gardozen, and the value was nearly 12c a dozen. Nearly all of them go to the niture, matched to the color of the ground of the material.

Floral garnitures mingled with fight diaphanous materials, such as embroid-ed and spangled tulles, gauzes, and deli-tion can be depended upon to produce a beneficial effect. A fair, persistent trial, then the tis necessary to prove its poten No book in the world has been so often printed, none has suffered so much in printing, as the Bible. "The VINEGAE Bible is so called from the misprint of the title to the twentieth chapter of

ionable for ball dresses, but with heavy brocades and velvets no flowers are worn; they would not harmonize. The oblong breaches, or as they are usually called, the lace pins, have quite superseded all the other styles in brocch-stion of both strength and flesh. Pre-strength and flesh. Pre-trength and flesh. Pre-Luke; "the Parable of the Vineyard" was printed "the Parable of the Vinegar. It was printed in 1717, in England. The Stationer's Company, having a mon-opoly of the Bible printing business,

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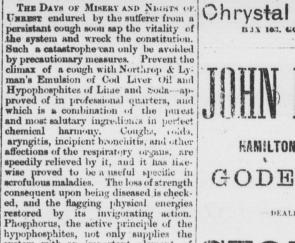
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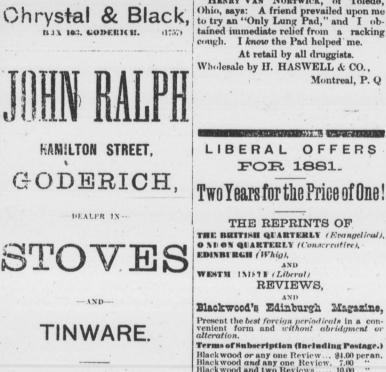


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#### ANOTHER MEMBER SUMMONED TO THE OTHER WORLD.

OTTAWA, February 16th, 1881. — Another sad episode of the session oc-cured this evening about 7 o'clock, in the death of Geo. H. Connell, the mem the death of Geo. H. Connell, the mem ber for Carleton, N. R. Some ten days ago Mr. Connell was attacked with ery-sipelas, from which he suffered severely for some time. Prior to to-day he had been delirious, and his condition was rendered more dangerous by a high feven. At no time, however, did his medical attendants positively anticipate a fatal termination to his illness, and the smoring he was so much improved that he was pronounced in a fair way to recovery. His senses had returned, and he talked rationally to his friends, who they believed out of danger. In the

they believed out of danger. In the evening he received a telegram containspite of everything that could be done he died a few minutes later. The sad news car, ed a profound sensation among the members of the House and others who were acquainted with the deceased gentleman, for he was held in the high-set respect and esteem by all. Mr. Con-nell's death is the third that has taken place during the session and the tenth since the last general election.

At Kincardine, Ont., recently while a merchant was weighing out tea he came across fourteen coins strung on a piece of twine, which had evidently been dropped by a Chinese workman engaged in pack-ing the chest. The coins, some made of rowner and others of bases are consider. copper and others of brass, are consider-ably worn. Each coin has a country by

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ing the chest. The coins, some made of copper and others of brass, are consider ably worn. Each coin has a square hole and in the centre, and from their appearance, they had been cast, and not stamped as our coins are. While Frank Gabel and his wife were driving into their own gate at Ancester, on Tuesday, the cutter slewed round and they were thrown out. Mr. Gabel was thrown with such force against one of the gate posts that he was instantly killed, his skull being frommer. Mrw. Gabel as place of severity. Parnell starts, and break are forty two years of age, and a much-respected farmer. Mrw. Gabel also received severe injuries from her fall.

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mitted the most amusing of all Scriptural blunders in pointing an edition in which the 27th verse of Galatians fourth is murdered. The Apostle says, "For the desolate hath many more children than she which hath an HUSBAND;" which the printers made to read "than she which murdered. The Apostle says, "For the desolate hath many more children than she which hath an HUSBAND;" which the printers made to read "than she which hath an HUNDRED." Some copies of that edition are abroad, but great pains were taken to get them all in. We armunathing with the surface which was thrown an exquisite scarf of duchesse lace, which was held in place by a read of the surface which was the which with the brock of the surface which was the which was the surface which was been all in the surface which was the surface which was the surface which was the surface which was beld in place taken to get them all in.

edition are abroad, but great pairs were taken to get them all in. We sympathize with the author who received the last sheet of his elegantly printed book, and was shocked to find that where he had written Pope Greg-the types had made him say Tom

The following account is given of Par-nell's movements. Parnell started for

den on by one of the runaway horses, the calk of the horse's shoe entering the of these is Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil Paris on Feb. 5 to substitute Potter as trustee for the fund of the Land League ing the intelligence that his wife intend-od starting for Ottawa. On reading it he turned to Mr. Geo. Johnston, of Halifax, who had been most assiduous in his attentions to him, and in a rather excited manner desired him to telegraph Mrs. Comhell not to come, as he was seized with a convulsion, and in was seized with a convulsion, and in meter of the League to carry on proceed-ings without drawing on the principal. he died a few minutes later. The sad beri of the League to carry on proceed-ings without drawing on the principal. Parnell then returned to Paris, when he

The Greatest Remedy Known. London was due to a fear of being ar-rested. A special delegate from the last meeting of the League waited on Parnell, to convey to him the resolution that he should go to America, but he decid-editoremain on the continent to complete and delegate from the decid-being to have such an extensive and bergin to have such an extensive and

editoremain on the continent to complete other arrangements connected with the League. In consequence of its having become known to himself and friends that communications addressed to him and them had been tampered with by Government, the Leaguers are convinced that their letters were tampered with are that them had been tampered with by forement, the Leaguers are convinced that any compromising statement has been written, but it is thought necessary to remove the head quarters of the land in a few days. Als meeting of the promisent nembers in Paris, Dillon was and them had been tampered with by that their letters were tampered with as long ago as December, and the utmost caution has since beenused. It is denied that any compromising statement has been written, but it is thought necessary to remove the head quarters of the land in a few days. Als meeting of the promisent nembers in Paris, Dillon was in the statement has been written, but it is thought necessary to remove the head quarters of the land in a few days. Als meeting of the promisent nembers in Paris, Dillon was in the statement has been written, but it is thought necessary to remove the head quarters of the land in a few days. Als meeting of the promisent nembers in Paris, Dillon was in the statement has promisent nembers in Paris, Dillon was in the statement is the statement has promisent nembers in Paris, Dillon was in the statement is the statement here and there an

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### Goderich Township.

Good PRICE.—A few days since Mr. T. M. Elliott sold a span of splendid h rsss to Mr. John Young, for something over \$300.

Grey.

Robert Tindall has sold his farm to James Knight for \$5,000. The reported sale to Mr. M. Smith was not correct. Mr. Tindall intends removing to the North West where he has taken up land.

#### West Wawanosh

West Wawanosh 12th Feb, 1881. COUNCIL MEETING.-Council met ac co ding to adjournment. Present, Girvin, Gaunt, Durnin, and Kinahan. Minutes of last meeting read and adopt-el Petition to Local Legislature respected Petition to Local Legislature respect-ing assessment of corporate companies read and signed and ordered to be sent to A. M. Ross, Esq., M. P. P., for pre-sentation. Auditors' report received, read and adopted and 150 copies or lered to be printed. The following accounts were paid. R. Haines on job E. B. \$10; 25 loads of gravel \$1.35; ditch E. B. \$1; E. Pacey killing wild cat \$4; Tho. H. Taylor auditor \$3; A. Pentland, \$8; adjourned till call of Reeve.



RAILWAY. -- The Railway Committee met last evening, when communications from Zurich and Kirkton were read and discussed. A resolution that the secretary write Zurich, and request them to appoint a deputation to accompany the Excter deputation to meet Mr. Hickson was unanimously passed. Stanley and Bayfield are also to be similarly advised. The deputation from Usborne and Kirk-ton will consist of Mr. J. Shives, Deputy-Reeve of Usborne, and Messrs. R. Por-ter and J. McCurdy, of Kirkton.

REVIVAL - The special religious services in the B. C. Church are being continued during the present week. We are pleased to learn that a very gracious work is being accomplished.

#### Harlock.

FARMS SOLD .- John Mason has sold his farm containing 50 acres to his neigh-bor Mr. Gagan for about \$3,000. Mr. Mason intends buying a larger farm in

this vicinity. Mr. Sillicrap, farmer and blacksmith, has sold his farm and shop to Selomon Rogerson for the sum of \$1,600. It will be remembered this same farm was bought a few years ago for \$2,000 which does not say much for advance in price of farms. Mr. Sillierap intends going to Dakota in the spring. There will soon be a whole settlement of people from Harlock in Dakota.

Lucknow. FARM BOUGHT.—The farm of James Mullin, of Belfast, consisting of 150 acres, was sold for debt, by public auction, at Whitely's Hetel, on Tuesday,

by John Treleaver, Auctioneer. Messrs Cameron and Campbell, our enterprising Banking firm, were the purchasers, at \$5.500. SURGICAL OPERATION.—On Tuesday, 8th inst., Dr. Gillies, of Teeswater, and Dr. Stewart, of Brucefield, assisted by Drs. Hunter, of Brucefield, McCrimman and Mackid, of Lucknow, and Bethune and McDonald, of Wingham, successfully removed an ovarion tumor from Mrs. Gaetz, of Teeswater. The tumor was an enormous one, weighing between 50 and 60 pounds. The patient is now able to sit up, and is in a fair way of recovery.

NEW CHUECH.—A split has recently taken place among our Presbyterian friends, under the pastorate of Rev. D. Cameron. The two congregations in the village, or Lucknow Church, and the Concession or South Kinloss Church have separated, owing to the wish of the former to have all the preaching in the village, which was resented by the latter, hence the split. At a meeting of the members of the South Kinloss Church, held at Grey Ox school house, on Friday evening, the 11th inst., it was decided that steps be taken to build a new Church, and a subscription amounting to \$910 was taken up, with a promise of \$500 more. Managing and Building Committees were appointed to take steps

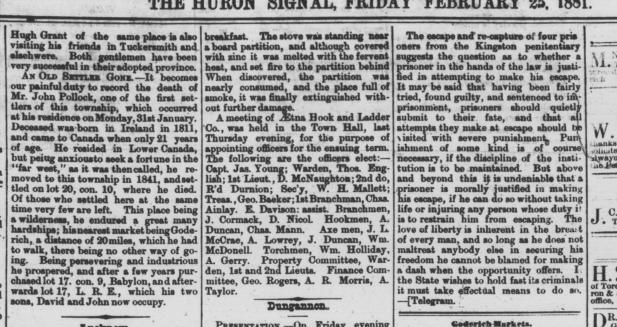
are already going on in regard to the procuring of a manse. FOR DAKOTA.—Judging from village talk one would almost suppose that Lucknow was going to move out to Da-kota en masse in the Spring. If all go who declare it their intention so to do, our village will receive such a thinning out as it has never yet seen. A little thinning out is good sometimes, but we fear not in this case, for it is not the 'weeds' that are going, but the 'choicest plants,' old and prominent citizens, and steady industrious young men. Manitoung m ba seems nowhere in comparison with Dakota. All are for Dakota. We do not like the idea of our people crossing the lines, but men will go where they get the best advantages, and Dakota seems to be the most highly favored in this comparison with the lines, but men will be attributed ady indu to be the most highly favored in this respect. Now this can oly be attributed to the liberal policy of the American Government, for we are certain that our ter Frank Treleayen who easily secured own Canadian Northwest has as many natural advantages as any State in the Union. We feel sure that if our Gov-ernment would drop its narrow, short-ichted palier, and dont some of the ernment would drop its narrow, short-sighted policy, and adopt some of the liberality and enterprise shown by our Mechanics' Institute Meeting neighbors, Canadians would not leave the dear old flag; but patriotism has its Tuesday, Feb. 22. The Board of Directors of the Godelimits, and men will go where they can make the most money. --[Sentinel. rich Mechanics' Institute met in their rooms this evening. Present—the Presi-dent, Mr. C. A. Humber in the chair,

PRESENTATION. -On Friday evening last week the congregation of St. Helen surprised their Pastor, Rev. Jas. Carrie surprised their Pastor, Rev. Jas. Carrie, and his family, by about 40 persons knocking at the Parsonage door, Dun-gannon, entering and taking full posses-sion. They came provided with a boun-teous supplp of provisions, a couple of loads of oats, best good wishes, a purse, and an address, signed on behalf of the congregation by Thos. Durnin and Wm. Durnin, to which a suitable reply was made by Mr. Carrie. An agreeable and profitable evening was spent, when all separated with mutual good-will toward each other.—[Sentine]. TEA MEETING AND CONCERT.—The tea meeting and concert, under the auspices

meeting and concert, under the auspice of St. Paul's Church, Dungannon, on Fri day evening last, was a complete success financially and otherwise. The choir of St. George's, Goderich, was present of the occasion, and contributed in nosma degree to the success of the evening entertainment. Mr. Cameron, banker of Ripley, and Miss Whitely, of Luck now, also assisted. The following pro-gramme was rendered in excellent style

Committees were appointed to take steps immediately to secure a site, and receive tenders for building. This means busi-ness. The Church, which it is intended to make a handsome edifice, will in all probability be built at Grey Ox village. This will make a splendid site for a Church. As soon as it is erected a pastor will be engaged, and negotiations are already going on in regard to the procuring of a manse. For DAKOTA. — Judging from willage.

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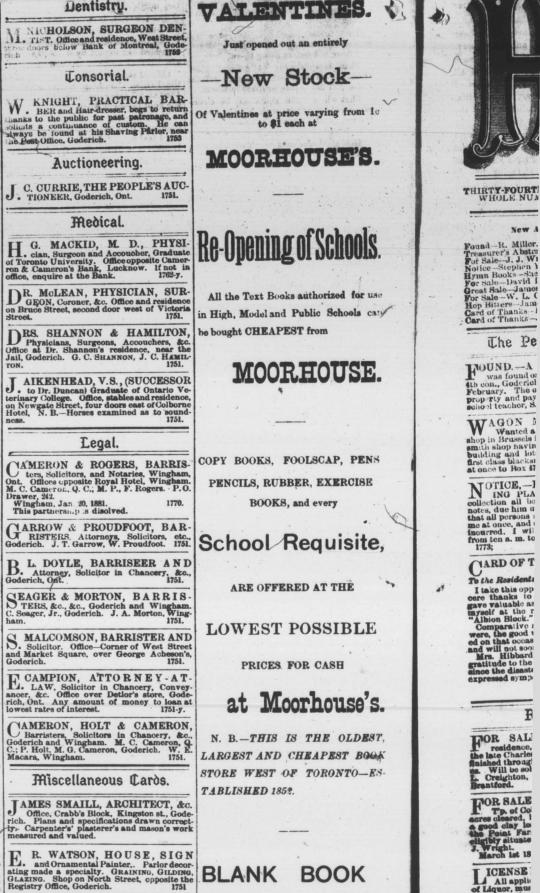
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HOUSE, AND LOTS NOS. 33 AND 76, corner of Victoria and East strets, in the town of Goderich, for sale cheap, or will be exchanged for farm property. For particulars apply to Jas, Small, Architect, office Crabb's Block, or J. C. CURBIE, auctioneer.

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on the premises. The lot has been well im-proved. Terms reasonable. Particulars can, be had from Mr. J. M. ROBERTS, Merchant, Dungannon, or R. E. BROWN, Nile P. O. 1767-tf.

TO LET-A BLACKSMITH SHOP Conveniently situated, being in the im-mediate vicinity of Mill, Hotel and Post Office. This is a good stand for horseshoeing and jobbing. Also a one story frame dwelling house, and shoe shop. This is a rare chance for a good Blacksmith and Shoemaker. Apply at once to R. J. H. DELONG, Port Albert, Ont. 1762. 1762. SHEPPARDTON - FARM FOR sale 60 acres, 50 acres cleared and well fenced. Brick Cottage 25720 stored and well Sile of acres, 50 acres cleared and well fenced. Brick Cottage 25x30, stone cellar full size of bouse. A large creek runs through the lot, no waste land on the creek, A very fine orchard surrounds the house. Good barn and other buildings. Terms very easy. Apply to R. T. HAYNES, lot 16 Lake Shore Road, Col-borne Township, or to GARROW & PROUD-FOOT. 1768

### Morris.

PRESENTATION.-Last Friday evening Mr. Olver's house seemed in a fair way to be taken by storm. The besiegers were no less personages than a company of friends in attendance at the P. M. Church at Ebeneance who formed and marched to the residence of Mr. Olver. Marched to the residence of Art, Ordan After the usual greetings were over, a presentation to Miss Olver took place. Alfred Kellington read an address and Miss Maria Jewitt presented a butter cooler, cruet stand and tea tray, valued at \$22. Notwithstanding the complete surprise Miss Olver expressed her grati-tude in a brief and able manner. The evening was spent very pleasantly by all present.

Porter's Hill.

PERSONAL. Mr. Hill, our esteemed postmaster and merchant of this village, has had occasion, owing to the increase of business, to secure the services of Mr. Wm. Cox, formerly an employee in the service of Mr. George Shepherd, bookseller, of Goderich.

FOR DAKOTA.-Many inhabitants of FOR DAKOTA.—Many inhabitants of this village and adjoining country have caught the disease peculiar to this sea-son of the year—the Dakota fever.— Messrs. Thomas and James Elliott start-ed last week with two car loads of splen-found in the former well he has not the Messrs. Thomas and James Elliott start-ed last week with two car loads of splen-did heavy horses. Mr. George Pratt, of the Cut Line, has sold his farm to Mr. James Elliott, and intends embarking for the land of superior acquisitions as soon as the roads in that country admit of a speedy immigration.

Stanley.

Colt SOLD.—Mr. Duncan McEwan, of the 2nd con., has sold to a party from Blyth, a one year old draught filly for 6 tons per day and employs six hands. A curling match came off in the Brus-sels Rink on Monday last between Brus-\$130. A pretty good figure.

FOR MANITOBA, -Daniel Aikenhead, sun of Mr. J. Aikenhead, of London sels and Listowel clubs. Result-a hard Road, left on the 9th inst., for Manitoba, where two of his brothers now live. A span of horses beloning to Wm.

PRECENTOR.—Mr. William McQueen of the 2nd con. has been appointed Pre-centor in Union Presbyterian Church, Brucefield, at a salary of \$75. SAD ACCIBENT.—On Saturday last, a

SAD ACCIDENT. -On Saturday last, a child of Mr. John Armstrong's fell into stone's mill. On Thursday evening last, as Mr. Jno. a pail of hot water, which its mother had Grieve, Morris, was returning from the village, a team from the north passed prepared for scrubbing the floor, and was so severely scalded that it died of

its injuries during the night. BUILDING.-Mr. Finlay McEwen, of the 3rd con., is busy hauling material for the erection of a new house. It is to be a story and a half, frame house with kitchen attached and will be a handsome building when completed.

Grieve with great presence of mind, dealt him a "plumper" between the eyes. PERSONAL .- Mr. Wm. Smith, of Por- him a "plumper" tage la Prairie, Man., who was over here Served him right.

on a visit for the last month, left Bruce-On Sunday morning we had a very naron a visit for the last month, left Bruce-field last month, left Brucefield last week for his prairie home. He had with him fifteen horses, thirteen of which were his own, and which he purposes to dis-

### Brussels

ACCIDENT.-Last Wednesday morning Henry Eickmeyer while working in the saw mill of Watt & Co. had the misfortune to let his hand come in contact with the circular saw and lost parts of two fingers.

From an interview with Mr. Porter, slightest doubt of the projected well proving a success. Mr. Porter says salt runs in blocks in the shape of a large wedge and expects by going a mile from the old well to strike 10 feet of salt, which will be as good as three times the amount. Work is to commence at once

paid. and in the course of a few months- this very important question "Salt or no salt" will be a settled fact. — [Post. Joseph Clegg has got his hay pressing machine in full blast. He is turning out

and confirmed

their generous donations.

paid. A communication was read from Mr. Peter Adamson, County Clerk, convey-ing the thanks of the County Council for the use of Library and reading room during the recent session of that body. The following canvassers were appoint-ed to make a therough canvass of the town: St. David's Ward-Messrs Williams, Humber, and Clucas. St. Patrick's-Colborne, Sloane and Cook. St. Andrew's-Bingham, Megaw and Miller. St. George's-Buchanan and Miller. St. George's-Buchanan and McBrien.

Messrs. Morton, Cook, Williams, Bu-

chanan, Miller, Clucas, Colborne and

Moved by Mr. Cook, seconded by Mr. Williams, that the sale of periodicals and magazines be held on Saturday night

next at 9 o'clock. Carried. Moved by Mr. Williams, seconded by Mr. Miller, that the Board procure the Excelsior edition of Dickens' works Exception edition of Dickens works fifteen volumes, at \$22.50 less 20 per cent, and that an order be drawn for that amount. Carried. Moved by Mr. Cooke, seconded by Mr. Williams that the books and other

him, consisting of a sullen driver and a vicious dog. As Mr. Grieve stepped aside to let the team pass, the dog siezed him by the thigh tearing his pants, and badly lacerating the flesh. When Mr. Grieve remonstrated the fellow was about property of the Institute be insured in the Canada Fire and Marine Insurance to drive on without replying, but Mr. Co. to the amount of \$400, and that the premium of \$4 be paid. Carried. On motion the Board adjourned

The Montreal Telegraph Company fur-nished the press of Canada on Friday night with over 148,000 words of Parlia-

SHEPPARDTON.-STORE, WITH N POST Office, for sale or to rent, with a are land. Stock all fresh and good. Willsell on very easy terms, having other business to attend to. For further particulars apply to R. T. HAWNES. Also 100 acress of land, West half of Lot 5, on the 3rd con., E. D. Ashfield. Good Or chard, Frame House, and a stable. Fifty acres cleared and well fenced. Apply to GORGOW & PROUDFOOT. 1761.

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.

VALUABLE FARM FOR SILE Lot 6, Con. 8, Township of Colborne, Co. Huron. containing 98 acres 75 of which are cleared and in a good state of cultivation. There is a frame House 20728 with cellar under the whole, kitchen 16x20, wood shed 16x28, stable 18x26, for horses, also cow, stable 14x24. There is a well with a never failing spring, and a good young orchard with about 40 trees, selected. Terms easy. For particulars apply to THOMAS WATSON, proprietor, Carlow or to GARBOW & PROUDPOOT. Goderich. 1756. Sheppard. The minutes of last meeting were read The report of the Lecture Committee was received, which showed that the en-tire receipts had been \$112.25, while the expenses had footed up \$12.20, while the expenses had footed up \$126. Donations of \$4 each were received from Messrs James Dickson, Huron Co. Registrar, and A. McD. Allan. On motion a vote of thanks was ten-

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE COURT OF CHANCERY, MADE In the matter of the Estate of Allan McKenzie, and in the matter of Euphemia Ann McKen-zie and others, the creditors of Allan McKenzie, is and others, the creditors of Allan McKenzie, is and others, the creditors of Allan McKen-zie, late of the Township of Ashfield, in the County of Huron, who died on or about the month of June, 1873, are on or before the seventh day of March A. D. 1881, to send, by post pre-paid, to B. L. Doyle, the solicitor of the said Euphemia Ann McKenzie and others, infants of the said desceased, their Christian and surmames, addressee and description, the full particulars of their claims, a statement of their accounts, and the nature of the securities iff any) held by them; or in default shereof they will be peremptorily excluded from the benefit of the said order. Freduce the same before me at my chambers at Goderich on the twelfth day of March, A. D. 1881, at ten o'clock in the forenoon being the time appointed for adjudication on the claims. "Dated this 7th day of February, 1881, "Bated this 7th day of February, 1881, "Master at Goderich. 17734t. dered Messrs Dickson and Allan for Moved by Mr. Colborne, that the accounts in connection with the recent lecture be referred to the Finance Com-mittee, and if found correct that they be

### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of Michael An drew, late of the Town of Goderich, in th County of Huron, Gentleman, deceased. County of Huron, Gentleman, deceased. Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Ro-vised Statute of Ontario, Chapter 107, that the creditors of the late Michael Andrew, of the Town of Goderich, (Goderich P. O.) in the County of Huron, who died on or about the twenty-fourth day of November. A. D. 1880, are on or before the fitteenth day of March, A. D. 1881, to send by post, prepaid, to David Mo-Brien, Goderich P. O. the Executor of the last will and testament of the said Michael An-drew, their Christian and surnames, address-es and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, statements of their accounts and the nature of the security (it any) held by them es and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, statements of their accounts and the nature of the security (if any) held by them and that on and after the said fiftcenth day of March, the assets of the deccased will be dis-tributed amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall have been received, and the said Executor will not be liable for the assets so distributed, or any part thereof to persons whose claims shall not have been received by the said executor at the time of the distribu-tion of the said assets for any part thereof, as the case may be-*CARROW & PROUDFOOT*.

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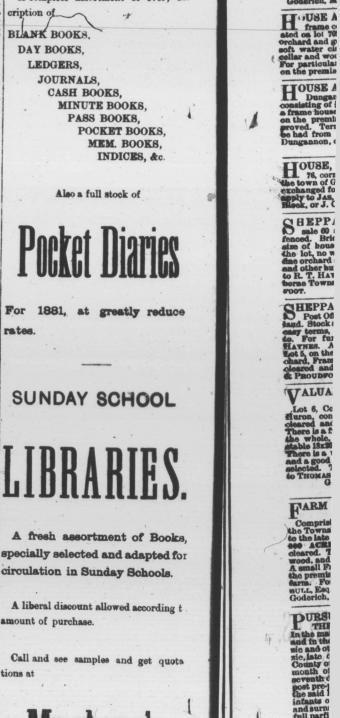
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