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A LITTLE DIRECT TALK.

This article is dedicated especially to you. It doesn't make any difference whether you are paid up till next January, or whether you are still in arrear, we want you to read it.

We don't care a nickel whether you are a blonde or a brunette, married or lean, grey-haired, black-haired, redhaired or bald, or whether you use wooden peg for purposes of locomotion we want you to read this

We turn out a live, wide awake, weeksubscriber of \$1 50 a year in advance. Advance, in this case means not at the close of the year. We make the above definition of the term "advance" for the benefit of that class who don't consult a brother of the editor of the Goderich their dictionaries, and fall into the error of imagining that in "advance" means twelve months after date.

Now, the reason we want you to read this is so that you may look at your label. If you have a receipt until Jan 1, 1887, amongst your assets, there is harm done, for there is no county bylaw to hinder you from looking at that label. Accept our best thanks for you promptitude in the matter. But if, on the other hand, you discover that your label is not marked up to "1887," an that you are in arrear, then it is you. bounden duty to at once brace up an get the labef fixed while the year is yet

ead this. Please govern yourself ac cordingly.

We mean you, and you, and you. This is a personal invitation. Don't try and saddle it on the neigh-

bors on the next line. Came right along with your subscrip tion, and begin the new year in a straight-forward, honest, upright, re sponsible, well-acting, square toed fash-

DOMINION PARLIAMENT met yesterday. An interesting debate is expected next

Our correspondent "Pro Bono Publico" makes some timely suggestions in this week's issue. We should have some such corps as that proposed by him.

Ballykilbeg, who is a great man among deliver the goods on the occasion, but the Orangemen of this country, speaking in Wexford county, made the statement that three Canadian Grand Masters, who lately visited Ireland, assured him "that thousands of their brethren ing but the truth in Canada were realy to come over to this country (Ireland) and if called upon, to emulate the glorious deeds of their forefathers in the cause of religion and intimation that they will not an public liberty, and if need be, to fight the printing themselves. The Sarnia Observ-Battle of the Boyne over again," sooner than permit an Irish parliament to sit in Dublin. What bosh !

The Huron Signal funny man en-deavers to extract humor out of the London Soup Kitchen's daily bulletin of soup and bread distributed. The aver-

Free Press. Nothing of the kind. Last week we referred to the fact that the deserving pour of L ndon were being helped in a most commendable manner by the benevolent people of London. In this conapprove of soup kitchen benevolence. When THE SIGNAL makes a point against the Free Press it wants to make it hit in the town printing. The Observer and the articles in our far west confrers we clip a few rebel bullets whizzed by." the fact that the Free Press will still con-tinue to deny that hard times exist in Ontario. Lying is the besetting ain of the London Free Press.

THE East Huron Reformers wil hold a convention at Brussels on Saturday, March 13th, at 1 p m., for the purpose of selecting a candidate for the Commons There are several men in the section who, we believe, cou.d successfully contest the riding with the present incapable represoutative, and it is to be hoped that every exertion will be put forth by the nembers of the convention to get the strongest avar able candidate.

"An advertisement for tenderaforaum work on the Welland canal has appeared in 150 Tory papers at a cost of about \$4,000. This recalls an advertisement for tenders for Indian supplies some time ago in which the cost of advertising form ed quite a large percentage on the cost of the goods. But the T ry press must be subsidized to say that the government can do no harm.

That item is the truth, the solemn, unadulterated truth, and accounts for the fact that the Tory journals, to the jest, we want it to inform its confiding last one, stick to the Government that readers which of the above Tory statesingle, rich or poor, short or tall, fat or sticks to them. In one year \$201,000 ments is correct. After it has accomwere paid out to the Tory papers in Can- plashed that matter, we will talk to it ala to keep them in the traces, when ten with reference to the reason why Sir crutches, a walking stick, two legs or a per cent. of the amount would have done the legitimate advertising and usre not bring suit for libel against the the reason that the hired man is allowed for publishing their murderous telily newspaper, at an annual cost to each to wave aloft the grey gross quill in the grams to and from Winnipeg. The Otcolumns of our local contemporary.

> THE following is from the Ottawa the Star, after dealing trenchantly with Free Press, the paper which is owned by this telegram villainy of Sir John and

the reasons for reprieving Ruel the last time—why the Government promused its Bleu supporters in Quebec that Ries hould not be hanged but afterwards nanged him. The country wants the Premier to read the telegrams from Trange lodges and leaders which he re reived threatening accession from the Cory party unless Riel was hanged—it wants him to answer the charge that the Government did not hang Riel upon con-

found that a Tory Government would one most if they did not have him : and therefore, in violation of its promise as contrains to the Bleus, ordered Rief's Riel'to secure its own political advan

entation in 1882 it behanves the Irish Canadian, which presumes to be the mouth-piece of a portion of that section of the community to give voice on the occasion. This is more particularly desired from the fact that Patrick Boyle, of the Irish Canadian, was particeps criminis with Macdonald, O'Donohoe, and the other conspirators in the effort to sell the Catholic vote. Of THE renowned William Johnston, of course Boyle and O'Donohoe failed to they tried hard to do it, and should not have got the cold shoulder from Sir John. Let the Irish Canadian speak out and tell the truth, the whole truth and noth

"The noise that Grit journals make about newspaper concerns doing public printing is not to be understood as an er, for instance, is so extreme y anxious

nection we also stated that the Free Press, for a week so as to dip into the trough arms." which has all along contended of late of fat things which the Government has that the times are not hard, would not placed before them. The case of the Observer is not an analogous one. In such a manner that the Lendon Tory Canadian tendered, and the former was journal can't lie out of it. The Free the lowest tenderer. By some means Press has had to admit that the times ars the printing committee recommended hard right at its own door. But THE the letting of the contract to the Canadi-Signal deplores the fact, and so does an, on the ground that it had sent in every Reform journal. We also deplore the lowest tender, and hence the action

ABOUT CARONS TELEGRAM.

"The next instance (of Grit malice) was the publication by the London Advertiser, of an alleged telegram, purporting to have been sent by the Minister of most specific and authoritative denial, but the London liar has not yet acknowledged his offence. He, too, ought to have a libel suit fastened on him, one

The above, from the Star, has about as nuch misrepresentation in it as could be crowded into an item of its size. In the first place no "specific and authoritative denial" of the telegrams published in the Advertiser anent the hanging of Riel has yet been made. One part of the Tory press say the telegrams are forgeries, another section, and the Mail amongst the number, say the telegrams were stolen. Befere the Star again rushes frantically into print on this sub-Adotphe Caron and Sir John Macdonald printing at commercial rates. This is Advertiser or any other Reform journal tawa Free Press, owned and edited by

> Caron, thus refers to the matter :--"Some eight days after the transmis sion of this telegram, Riel was hanged. Why was he hanged! Because, according to the telegram, 'if the law were not allowed to take its course there would be more trouble than anticipated;' and with mercy. In other words the government hanged Riel, because it believed there were more votes for it in his execution than in his reprieve. Such is Tory Government in Canada. A system of barter and sale in which a human

And while we are on this question of denials we might state that a denial from Sir John Macdonald or Sir Adolphe Caron is not a difficult thing to get, execution; the country would like to even when both err from the truth. We Now you know why we asked you to charge that the Government hanged asseverated to Lord Dufferin upon his honor as a member of the privy council that he was guiltless of complicity with Thus far the Irich Canadian has not Sir Hogh Allan, in the first Pacific ome to the front with any statement in scandal, and we remember when he the treachery of Sir John Macdonald to held up his hands at Peterbors' and Catholics of Ontario were deceived by place in the House, and denied that there Sir John in the matter of Cabinet repre- was any trouble in the Northwest, when the blood of good men and true had

been spilt on the prairies. Oh, dear ! no. It is not difficult to get denials in plenty from Sir John and Caron. But the difficulty now is to get the public to believe either of the gallant knights, unless there be corroborative testimony.

THE FATE OF RIEL.

Sir Richard Cartwright He goes to the just like Thomas. kernel at once, and gives his opinion in a calm, clear and concise form. In the present instance ne saddles the guilt on the rig it shoulders. This is what he

Wm are indebted to F Jordan, drug gist, for copies of the Gazette, published

Sir Randolph Churchill is now make ing violent auti-Catholic speeches.

HE STILL DOUBTS.

Last week tho Star's hired man disnissed the question of the troubles in the Northwest by declaring that "nei-Militia, from Winnipeg, regarding the fatte of Riel. This has been given the has there appeared anything to justify the rebellion." The hired man is mistaken. The following appeared in the Mail on July 8, 1885 :

Mail on July 8, 1885:

"It has never been denied by the Mail that the Medis had good ground for gracvances. By the passage of the Manitoba Act of 1878 old Canada had tornally and frankly recognized the rights of the Halfbreeds of that Province to share in the Indian title, and it follows as a matter of course that if they had rights in the soil of Manitoba, those of them dwelling in the regions beyond had rights in the soil there.

This admitted of no dispute.

It must have been quite well understood by Parliament in 1870; at all events the records show that the Government of the day recognized the point, though a settlement was not then asked for.

In spite of this recognition, however, and of the manifest and unanswerable logic of the Halfbreeds' case, the Department for years and years attangled question; it would in valve It was a tangled question; it would in valve

holes.
This was the way in which the officials treated the just demand of the Metis, and we agree with Mr. Blake, that their negligence was green and facexemable, and contributed to bring about the insurrection.

eternal premise, until patience ceases to be a viriue. We repeat again that the departmental sys-tem under which such callous and cruel neglect of the rights of a portion of the community was possible, was wrong, and should be ceasured." C. W. Mitchell, brother of the editor . f.

THE St. Mary's Journal alludes to bad taste but gross ignorance by so list." doing. Hon. David Mills is not "ex-Hon, David Mills," nor is Hon. William Macdougal, or Hon. Alex. Morris, "exasseverated to Lord Dufferin upon his kenzie, Hon. Edward Blake, Hon. Dav. pleased that I thought I'd work on the id Mills, &c.

Hon. John O Donohoe. The atteris a sort "wished to God he could catch him"- M. C Cameron, M.P., was afraid to ap- warden. Of course, if the Star is are still writing about that "famous vio of "Corry Kinshells," and having made Riel. We also remember when, not one pear on the same platform with the rehisbed must lie mut; but if the Roman year ago yet, Sir Adolphe rose in his doubtable Thomas to discuss the political I'm sure I have no objection. And, I man who declared he "was blue mouldy rich to jump to his feet and ask to have for a batin'." There is a local Liberal it done over again-it was so nice, you in Wingham named Macdonald, a doctor know. Oh, yes! by profession, and a speaker of some ote. After Farrow had thrown out his There are few men in Canada better Tory fighting cock of East Huron is a shud be "Johnnie Butler and the owl" able to grasp the points of a case than terror to crow on his own hill. But it's

A Cheeky Tory Scribe

In his speech at the Blake banquet Col. Ross, provincial treasurer, extolled the brivery of our volunteers at Batoche "My own opinion has been stated over and remarked that they had a brave foe and over again, and I am not disposed to Some Tory organs have twisted his well go back thon it. I have said elsewhere, founded criticisms of militia departmen-and I repeat it here today, that Louis tal management into a charge of coward-Riel was very guilty; but also that Louis the against the volunteers; and the War. Riel was infinitely less criminal than the der repeats the cry and asserts that Col. council that it has taken legal proceedings to compel that body to give it a printing contract."

Identification was infinitely less criminal than the late minister of Canada and the late minister of the department of the interior. I say that of the two criminals refuted the charges of his detractors; printing contract."

The Spectator is wrong again. What the less guilty Recollect but it does not require a long memory that Louis Riel owed us no allegiance, to recollect what the Warder chose to the Reform journals wanted was to have fair competition all over, the same as duties of his office to the best of his lt said: "One need not leave the [Torage Grit editor seems to glory in the there was in Hamilton and in Bruce, and ability. He had never—to d him jus onto Grenadier regiment to find several downfall of his fellow beings.—[London not to have the work of printing the not to have the work of printing the franchise lists given at fancy prices to plunder the spark that fired the train which had not to have the work of printing the franchise lists given at fancy prices to plunder the people. Riel was but the spark that fired the train which had not religious that a certain officer religious forces are covards." Further on the the spark that fired the train which had not religious that a certain officer religious that a certain religious that a certain officer religious that a certain relig been followed the work would have been done for about 25 per cent. of the present cost. All over the country weekly Riels would never have persuaded the Tory prints are suspending their issue unfortunate halfbreeds to take up kicking them to get them on." "Of course the real fighting was over," ag-greeningly adds the Warder. Then the Warder winds up by charging an old and garant field officer with Sarnia the town asked for tenders for at Fort McLeod, N. W. T. From the the ponies and wagons in Batoche when

est is being marifested in the result of

WHAT'S UP?

Things That Are Happening Around Us.

Politics - The Fire Flend - Something

-I've been told that Corbett, of Clin ton, is likely to be the next candidate for parliamentary honors in West Huron. The old man was up here last week, and was closetted with the revis ing barrister's clerk, trying to make himself solid on the list. I have an unlimited opinion as to the depths of trickery, and chicanery, and partizan hunkersliding to which William Joseph Russell could fix up a list in West Huron to such

-I hear that Coderich is likely to be franchise bill. It further save that the lavored with a local eschest case shortly. revising barrister, Judge Lacourse, and You see, some years ago there was an old chap who resided here named H-well, cion so far as partizanship is concerned. never mind ; I've changed my mind, and Mebbe the Reporter is speaking the I don't think I'll go into a bill of parti- truth-mebbe; but if it is, it has an inculars at present. But I will be in a position to make a full statement of the and clerk that I'd like to be possessed case "ere long," as the politicians say, of with regard to "hizzoner" and the and I give you my hand and word, that clerk in West Huron. They will both Hon. David Mills as "ex-Hon. David there will then be some racy reading. work in with the heelers of their party. Mills." The Journal betrays not only Meantime, I have "put it on my little and will sometimes give the heelers

Honorables." And for this reason : the Dutchman from Stephen had certain-All persons who have held position in ly first choice in my county municipal about equally impartial in the revising the Dominion Cabinet are followed by the affections, and I trotted him gently to of the lists. And if he forgets to do title "Honorable" when they resign the front as the Reform candidate for anything mean, his clerk will remind office. In the Legislature the title the wardenship the second week in Janu- him of it. And the little knot of heel-"Honorable" does not continue when a ary. I did it in a quiet, unostentatious Minister retires from office, as in the way, I am willing to admit, but I did is all through behind the stove in John Butcase of James Young, S. C. Wood, and the same. Perhaps I should have made ler's back shop will do the rest. There Adam Crooks But, dear Journal, it is a bigger noise, but the Tories were so isn't one of them too good to do political perfectly right to say Hon. Alex. Mac sure of putting in whomsoever they dirty work. their deiusion to their manly bosoms-A LITTLE while ago we were told by and they did. I gave the wink to the last of "Batoche." Dr. Orton, M.P., some of the Tory prints that had never editor of THE SIGNAL, the racket was heard Thos. Farrow, M.P., orate, that quietly wrought, and Ratz was elected doubtable Thomas to discuss the political issues. Well, Farrow had a meeting over at Wingham Wednesday of last week, and as usual trailed the tail of his joy at the election of Ratz and heroically assaulted by General Midcoat across the platform, like the Irish- that impelled reeve Johnston, of Gode-

-An Irishman was handed one of —An Irishman was handed one of ing of the 9th of May. Everything was Prof. Vallance's programs on Saturday, left standing. Beds were not folded up, usual challenge, the doctor responded, and read amongst the numbers, "Jimmy and -- well, then Farrow refused to give Butler and the owl " "Howld an'," him a hearing for even five minutes. The said he, "There's a misprint here; it moved on.

-Some weeks ago I pointed out that the fire brigade had become mefficient shall not answer that question just now, since John Butler had assumed the but here is something newchairmanship of the fire committee. Now. I never made any pretensions to being a prophet or the grandfather of a being a prophet or the grandfather of a prophet, but the wisdom of my feeble remarks on that occasion was fully happened, the \$20,000 would not have been voted and the K. C. M. G. would not now be decorating the breast of the Imrie's. When the steam get down, and Butler lost confidence in the engineer, and elected himself chief fire field taken the camp but they could have and Butler lost confidence in the engiby acclamation, and pranced around with destroyed all the ammunition, stores, as "winer" in one hand, a wrench in the by acciaination, and parties at the that was in the camp at the time, and other, and a loud flush on his manly coun have left General Middleton at the mertenance, it looked as if things had got to done this enemies. Fifty men could have a pretty serious pass. Had the fire not not have defended the camp because been confined by brick walls on each they had Peabody rifes and Winpolitical favorites. If that plan had been laid by the scandalous neglect and been followed the work would have been maladministration of Sir John and his beaten with a stick before he could get swept. At the special meeting of the Middleton to say to this? And we have town council on Saturday evening I un more to come or "to be continued," like our stories. - [Montreal Post. derstand a new engineer was appointed. The council should keep on with the "Of good work, and select a new chairman the Tilsonburg Liberal man announ good work, and select a new chairman the arrival of a son to bless his house-for the fire committee, instead of the present incompetent.

> are infor med, shoot at glass balls this afternoon for a bag of flour. Much interwith cheek, but Butler's claim for over eight pounds, is all wool and a yard, the efficient working of the Gre brigade wide.

under his segis, is only exceeded by his claims against the Government in connection with his job at the harbor.

-Some of the outside newspapers agree with my estimate of Thomas Farrow's oratory. The London Advertiser mildly remarks that the reason M. C. Cameron didn't attend Farrow's fluke at Blyth was because "it wasn't necessary to use a triphammer to pound a piece of pntty" There's a heap of force in the analogy, but it's mighty severe on the member for East Huron; all the same. It bites, so to speak.

-I see the Tories do things the same way down in Waterleo that they up here in Huron county. The revising barrister and his clerk, together with the local Tory organizer and Holmes can descend to further political Tom Cowan and Alf. Blackeby - a ends, but I don't be leve that even he couple of party heelers-are reported to have held their meeting in the office an extent that Corbett could possibly of the Galt Tory newspaper, and disget a majority. The Tory party in West cussed the probable working of the new Buron is evidently running out of par. Dominion frauchise act. The Reporter liamentary timber :-- they'll have to try admits that the gentlemen were in its and get an export duty put on political office at the same time, but claims that logs; so as to prevent chronic candidates no conversation was indulged in by the like Bob Porter from leaving the limits. parties named with reference to the his clerk, Otto Klotz, are above suspitense and chilulike faith in its barrister points, so far as partizanship is concern--It seems the Ster is not of opinion ed. We all know what an unscrupulous that Ratz was THE SIGNAL'S candi- liquor commissioner our revising barrisdate for the wardenship. Well, the litter made last year. If our friends don't pin him down to square work he'll be ers who have worn the floor almost

We wonder if we shall ever hear the assistant transport officer at the front dleton and his men? This is too big a question to decide right off; but here is ne point on which all the were present at that "battle" agree to. General Middleton and the whole of his fighting force left the camp in the mornnight. He brought all his fighting men along with him, and there was no one in the camp but the teamsters. He march -sthame-ingine." But the procession ed seven miles and acrived at Batoche. skirmished around all day, and the question now is: Did he intend to return to his camp seven miles off or not? General Middleton had had a dashing soldier to fight against: and suppose that dashing soldier took fifty mounted men

A FIGHTING EDITOR. -This is the way of a genuine fighting editor for the Lib--I have also heard that councillor eral, and we take this opportunity of warning all political heelers and ward graph:—

"At the banquet to Mr. Jackson, at Qu'Appelle, pearly all the toasts were received enthusiastically. There was one exception, as there always is. The toast to the Lieut-Governor was received in silence. Whenever it is drank at all, that is the chilly reception which he gets in the territories."

"At the banquet to Mr. Jackson, at Qu'Appelle, pearly all the toasts were received enthusiastically. There was one exception, as there was one exception, as the which he gets in the credit for saving the world will be ready to take lessons in his business at our the future. The fighting under his regime for keeping down the ravages of the flames in town during the will be ready to take lessons in his business at our their nercy in the future. The fighting under his regime for keeping down the ravages of the flames in town during the past few years. I wouldn't be a bit surprised to learn, a year hence, that Butler claimed all the credit for saving the content of these slanders "has the did not be at their nercy in the future. The fighting under his regime for keeping down the ravages of the flames in town during the past few years. I wouldn't be a bit surprised to learn, a year hence, that Butler claimed all the credit for saving the calculation of the flames and ward the figure of the flames in town during the calculation is young and inexperienced, and will be ready to take lessons in his business to be a surprised to learn, a year hence, that Butler claimed all the credit for saving the calculation is young and inexperienced, and will be ready to take lessons in his business to be a surprised to learn, a year hence, that Butler claimed all the credit for saving the calculation is young and inexperienced, and will not be at their nercy in the future. The fighting the claim the calculation is young and inexperienced, and will not be at the calculation in the calculation in the calculation is young and inexperienced. Butler, at the Saturday evening meeting, claimed credit for the fire company their mercy in the future. The fighting rister's cierks. The young editor weight

much more rapid.

country, and the kind of work to be engaged in. Some hold that all breeds of horses have sprung from one common best when working moderately down to stock, and that at some period in the past the primitive horse was striped on the shoulders, legs and on the spine.

The horse has undergone great changes best when working moderately cown to stock. In secret of success in noise cessiuity account for the extraordinary increase under Conservative rule. He breeding then is, judgment in selecting in fair condition, but do not feed to load and sticking to one breed, and as near did not say that under McKenzie's econstruction. This will improve one of the surest roads to success. With \$23,000,000, while Sir John's exin becoming domesticated. The change fiesh. Mares ought to be closely watch purposes. The class I have chosen to when there is no one present to keep breed is the Clydesdale, and of that them from smothering. One of the signs class I will say a few words. As to the locality in which the Clydesdales originated all are agreed. There are two theory is the locality in which the clydesdales originated all are agreed. There are two theory is the locality in which the clydesdales originated all are agreed. There are two theory is the locality in which the clydesdales originated all are agreed. There are two theory is the locality in which the clydesdales originated all are agreed. There are two theory is the locality in which the clydesdales originated all are agreed. There are two theory is the locality in which the clydesdales originated all are agreed. There are two theory is the locality in which the clydesdales originated all are agreed. There are two theory is the locality in which the clydesdales originated all are agreed. There are two theory is the locality in which the clydesdales originated all are agreed. ated all are agreed. There are two theories as to their origin; The first is that foal without almost any wax being on one of the Dukes of Hamilton, more their teats. After foaling see that the than two centuries ago, imported a num-foal suckles in three or four hours, and ber of fine black stallions from Flanders, watch that it gets passage. There is A few doses will convince you of its refer to the timber limits question, on which he kept at Straven castle for the danger to a foal if the mare has a great merits. Trial bottle given free at Geo. which subject the people are now agitatuse of his tenants. These are said to flow of milk at first. When that is the have greatly improved the breed of case I always draw so much by hand horses in Lanarkshire. The second the-ory is that it is a nixed breed brought out that there is little danger from that ing the best animals in the valley of the | teach the foal either to drink cow's milk farmer in the upper wood of Lanark-shire, stated that he remembered when mares are not good milkers, and we alshire, stated that he remembered when a boy, of a dealer named Gibson driving 50 and 60 yearling colts before him into Lanark Green on a St. James' day, all should always, when in the stable, be in Ontario under the auspices of the Domi-Lanark Green on a St. James day, all bearing a distinct resemblance to each other. Some time between 1715 and 1720 a Mr. Patterson, a farmer of Locklyoch, in the parish of Cavinishead, went to England and bought a Flemish stallion, which is said to have greatly impossible to the property of the parish of Cavinishead, went to England and bought a Flemish stallion, which is said to have greatly impossible to the property of parish of North Middlesex, has they should be put in at night. The foal they should be put in at night. The foal they should be put in at night. The foal they should be put in at night. The foal they should be put in at night. The foal they should be put in at night. The foal they should be put in at night. The foal they should be put in at night. The foal they should be put in at night. lion, which is said to have greatly improved the horses in the upper wood of should always be taught to feed freely again put on the order paper his resoluiving large

Horses of the Clydesdale breed should have a broad head, wide between the eye, with a full, bold eye, tharp pointed ears, a moderately long, well-crooked neck, high in the withers, the shoulder full, and the shoulder blade set well back, which gives ease and freedom of action, with a full, wide chest to give constitution and a strong forcer, broad a strong forcer, broad a strong forcer, broad contributed to a strong forcer, broad a strong forcer, broad a strong forcer, broad a strong forcer, broad contributed to a strong forcer, broad a strong forcer, broad contributed to the Position must be surrendered or the passage of this reso. With respect to the Clyde the late Mr. Houghton in 1880 said, "I consider tario as local roads for purposes of local traffic. They were seized by the Domitor, and declared to be roads for the general advantage of Canada. Either the best horse for actual draught that that position must be surrendered or the Government's negligence was gross that the Clyde and inexpressible, and contributed to constitution, and a strong forearm, br muscles standing out and well-feathered springy pastern, not short and steep, with a large, round foot, open in the heel and not flat in the sole, a round compact barrel, short, strong back, and good long muscular thighs and clean, broad hocks. From the hock to the foot the legishould be short, flat and clean, with well-defin ed muscles. The mare should resemble the hoorse only she should be a little longer in the body, or as it is called, a

little more roomy.

Such an animal should be a good mov-

if fed a great deal of dry grain. Prof.
Tamer says the non-impregnation of the female may be generally traced to excessiveness in one or both of the animals and an absence of constitutional repair.

The breeding powers are most energetic. As to the cost of raising a colt to three of the Province.

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f the rest important duties d the stronger the impressive

from a poorer soil than that to which the not build up a good, atrong, tough, mus animal is to be taken. Animals taken from a rich to a poor soil seldom do well. Some people are of the epinion that to breed from animals belonging to the same family is highly injurious, and that "in An Interesting Paper by a Practical Man.

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still continues in breeding for different | ed at foaling time, as many foals are lost three weeks before foaling; others will by careful attention in selecting and mat- cause. If the mare is not a good milker About twenty yeass ago an old or to eat a few crushed oats. Some ob-

> brewers' and distillers' wagons. Dr. incurred. Smith says, "I prefer the Clyde and Hon poses." Mr. Cochrane, "My preference provides that the Lieutenant-Governor in breeding is the Clydesdale." Mr. Butt says, "we breed our own well-bred Canadian mares to Clydesdale stallions vise and assist the Commissioner of Agri-

years old, I give the following figures taken from actual experience;

First winter

cular system in the same manne oats does. Our horses are therefore more healthy and lasting than theirs. On

stitute in Seaforth:

In treating of the horse I may say that in nearly all ages and countries the bad results of such a system, as the most faithful fellow, but always afraid, and and was altogether a tame and dry re that in nearly all ages and countries the horse has been the servant as well as the object of the ride and affection of man. Arabia is generally claimed as the localistances four or five foals. In 1816 the from which the horse originally care of Morton put a chestnut mare that the sprung, as it is keld by many writers that all the different breeds of horses that all the different breeds of horses of Zebra), the foal resembled the sire in color and many peculiarities of form. In 1817-18 and 1821, she was covered by a black Arabian horse, and although she powerful Shire horse of England, and sprang from one common origin, and although the change has been slow and ish ass She produced a mule. She was fine Clydesdale mare covered by a Spanish as She produced a mule. She was fine care. He was perfectly tame and put his about a week after, instead of the animal coming week after, instead of the animal coming to the sate of the animal coming out to a corner and seemed very uneasy, and would not the powerful Shire horse of England, and the different breeds of horse. In 1817-18 and 1821, she was covered by a black Arabian horse, and although she had not seen the quagg since 1816, the foal state of the naminal coming week after, instead of the animal coming tweek af hard of man the changes have been had a great likeness to a mule, it had the the horse came up to me at once and put long ears and long narrow hoofs, and at his head against my breast to be found a distance resembled a mule. Dr. Mc dled. Never allow an animal to be burden in all civilzed communities. Each country and district breeds the class of horses best suited to that part of the by a poor horse, and the bad effects did horses and other stock come to him and that the latter increase was independent

> McGregor's Speedy Cure. It is popularly admitted everywhere cheapest remedy for Constipation, Liver Complaint, Indigestion, Impure Blood,

NOTES OF THE SESSION.

Boings of the Ontario Local Parliament

Lanarkshire. The mares of this breed before wearing. When taken from the were generally black or brown, with white faces and a little white on their feed them. Teach them to allow you to lover.

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Think and to see how the Legisla
The forman and the following sentation of the Government to investigate the following sentation in parliament. The forman and the a good colt can be raised to three years old for \$100 which will pay the farmer. With respect to the Clyde the late Mr. lution. These roads were built by Onthe Toronto Mail, of July 8th, 1885, in d | we have is unquestionably the Clyde and the Province and the municipalities must and inexcusable, and contributed they are best adapted for railway lorries, be recouped for the heavy expenditures bring about the rebellion."

north of England horse for draught pur- Act respecting the Agricultural College, and when the colts reach 3 or 4 years culture in the management of the Colold they can be sold readily at from \$150 lege and farm, and may, by order-in-bad taste to question the authenticity council, prescribe its duties and powers. purest bred horses you can get to breed missioner of Agriculture, who shall be Riding, Mr. Farrow has expressed a from. I have mares with four and five ex-officio a member of said Board. Every desire to meet Mr. Cameron or someone Such an animal should be a good mover, see that I have been offered heavy county and every territorial district in the Province may have the privilege of absent, was "sorry they are not here to er, with a free, easy step, and should lift the feet fairly high, and move them straight forward, and set the foot to the ground clean and firm. Both mare and horse should be healthy and free from all blemishes, such as windgalls, curly houghs, thoroughpins, spatins, splints rag bones or side-bones. The eyesight should also be good, and the animal straight also be good, and the animal straight forward also be good, and the animal straight forward also be good, and the animal straight forward afters were made by Liberal district in the Province may have the privilege of having, during all college terms, one have the privilege of having, during all college terms, one for \$380, and seet to foot to the guidens for. It is a district in the Province may have the privilege of having, during all college terms, one light." On this occasion he found Dr. Macdonald present. The doctor asked but for five minutes in which to reply, but this request teas refused. Mr. Farmage one for \$250 and a filly fool for \$195.

Always breed from a pure bred unale and you will improve you stock. Why 7 privilege for the county, and, finding them the voters' list under the Dominon has been on the patient, and, finding them the voters' list under the Dominon absent, was "sorry they are not here to on hight." On this occasion he found Dr. Macdonald present. The doctor asked but for five minutes in which to reply, but this request teas refused. Mr. Farmage of \$260. In foals I sold in 1882 one for \$250 and a filly foal for \$195.

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10 00 It is a marvel of healing for Sores, Cuts, 15 00 Burns, etc. No family should be with-15 00 out it. It has no equal. Get McGreg-20 00 or & Parke's, and have no other. Only cinated 25c. per box at George Rhynas drug

In baying animals raising. The reason given for this is Cure. Its action in these distressing I from or to feed bus if that their horses are raised on corn prin complaints is, simply wonderful Sold this fountain of life, and regulates all the about to strike a reaction.—[Toronto organs and purifies the box by cleans and purifies the property of the system 2 will organ to a healthy action. 2

FARROW'S FIASCO. His Meeting at Wingham-Refusing a

From \$93,000,000 in 1867 To 141,000,000 in 1874 To 174,000,000 in 1878

travagance had increased it to over \$31,000,000 in 1884, and to nearly \$33, 000,000 in 1885, exclusive of any expen-These matters Mr. Farrow was very chary about Nor Complaint, Indigestion, Impure Blood, did he give any good roason why the Loss of Appetite, and all similar troubles. It is not necessary to take a great quantity before any result is produced. to \$25,000,000 in 1884. Nor did he

ed. He did not say that among the nembers of the House of Commons who hrd applied for timber limits for themselves or friends between February 15, 1884, would be found
Thos. Farrow, M. P., for John Moss

Farrow, two applications. Thos. Farrow, M. P., for Asher Far row, one application.

Thos. Farrow, M.P., for R. R. Farrow

one application.

Nor did he say that among other pplications for the same period would found

John M. Farrow, son of Thos. Far row, M. P., Bluevale, Ont., O C., June 9, 1883, 50 square miles. Asher Farrow, son of Thos. Farrow, M.P., Bluevale, Ont., O.C., June 9,

1883, 50 square miles.
No, Mr. Farrow fought very shy of ncurred.

Hon A. M. Ross's bill to amend the the statements made on the platform by M. C. Cameron, M. P., but he failed t Cameron was vouched for by the Blue of the information furnished by the Now for little of my own experience: Such Board shall consist of five memIf find that it pays to select the best and bers, exclusive of the Assistant Com
meetings held by him throughout the "Private and Confidential:" else on the platform, and, finding them

It is only within the last century that breeding of horses has become of so much importance and that a herdbook for the injection of the policies of Clyd shale horses has been adopted. The first volume was published in 1878, although private registers had been kept long before that time.

In breeding light horses, unless you get speed or fine style, as in the coach had buyone that has been lightly fed and forced to early matarity, especially if fed a great deal of dry grain. Prof.

The area continuous tell for two or three college. The Lieutenant-Governor in which such student shall be nominated by the county councils and the Advisory Board appointed by the Lieutenant Governor in Council may prescribe the manner in which such student shall be nominated by the county councils and the Advisory Board appointed by the Lieutenant Governor in Council shall be paid for attending the meetings of the Board an allowated private registers had been kept long before that time.

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A "Dectored" Coin.

piece," said a horse car conductor to a property passenger in New York the other day Why not ? "Because there's small pox in Mon-

of Vital Importance.

Such an animal, if a good one, will bring \$180 or \$200. There is another reason ration has received such universal confirmendation, for the alleviation it affords and the permanent-cure it, effects in kidney sage of the United States than one of their own raising. The reason given for this is

A Word of Explanation.

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The liver secretes bile to move the body should have pure blood, as that a frequency with which roller rinks are bring reduced to ashes? If the gentle to move the body should have sap to hourish and invigorate its growth. Nearly all is an insurance agent be most assuredly has noticed it. The World entertains a premonition that the roller rinks are bring reduced to ashes? If the gentle to digest or dissolve the food; the stomach secretes gastric juncted digest or dissolve the food; etc.

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Burdock Blood Bitters acts upon these

SALT AND LUMBER.

To be Put on the Free List in the United States. Better Than the N. P. fur us.

NEW YORK Feb 15 .- A Post's Wash ington despatch says: Morrison's tariff bill will reduce the revenue about \$20,-200,000 a year. Of this amount proba ply one half is taken off sugar, a little ore than one fourth is taken off by additions to the free list, and a little less than a fourth comes from various items in when the General succeeded him to

per and ores, unmanufactured stone. chicory and other substitutes for coffee, corn, oats, hay, poratoes, extract of hem-

1879 provides : 6. Any or all of the following articles that is to say animals of al' kinds, treen fruit, hay, straw, bran, seeds, potatocs, coal, salt hops, wheat, peas and neans, barley, rye, oats, Indian corn, flour of wheat, flour rye, Indian meal, butter, cheese, fish, lard, tallow, me its and lumber may be imported into Canada free of duty, or at at a less rate of duty than is provided by this act upon profrom Canada may be imported into the

United States tree of duty
As will be seen from the above de patch the Washington ways and means committee propose to accept the articles italicized in the foregoing clause. And disposed to go in the direction of reci

our lumbermen, our mineral ore indus-tries, the Nova Spotia coal mines, will feel the benefit of the new law.

Ashfield.

Feb. 16, 1886. Council met at Finlay's school house. D. McMurchy and H. Chambers were Minutes of last meeting was absent. Minutes of last meeting was signed. A petition signed by a large with the present Government for the number of ratepayers was read relative to the further improvement of harbor at to the further improvement of harbor at Port Albert, and asking the council to appoint a deputation to wait on the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa in order that our claims be stated, and a sufficient sum of money be secured to finish the harbor. George Hawkins volunteered to co with others at his own expense
Moved by H. Girvin, seconded by W.
Stothers, that the reeve be instructed by this council to go to Ortawa in company with Mr. Hawkins to state our claums to always resort to the "you're another" write races and a little white on their legs. Grey hairs in their tails, and allow you to legs. Grey hairs in their tails, and allow with the most always a white spot on the belly were some of the marks that showed them to be of pure blood. In 1827 the first show of horses was held in Glasgow by the Highland Agricultural Seciety, and cays a fresh invested to the second of the marks that showed them to be of pure blood. In 1827 the first show of horses was held in Glasgow by the Highland Agricultural Seciety, and cays a fresh invested to the second of the marks that showed the marks that showed the fact that he had been a party to robby the Highland Agricultural Seciety, and cays a fresh invested to the second of the marks that showed the fact that he had been a party to robby the great first show of horses was held in Glasgow by the Highland Agricultural Seciety, and that the amount of money already paid that the amount of money already paid the sematters, but he had the hardihood that the amount of money already paid the fact that he had been a party to robby the fact that he had been a party to robby the great first show of horses was held in Glasgow by the Highland Agricultural Seciety, and the amount of money already paid the seweral times as that the amount of money already paid the fact that he had the hardihood that the amount of money already paid the seweral times as "Honest Tom Farrow" in the face of the face of the amount of money already paid to refer to himself several times as "Honest Tom Farrow" in the face of the face of the amount of money already paid the seweral times as "Honest Tom Farrow" in the face of the amount of money already paid to refer to himself several times as "Honest Tom Farrow" in the face of the face of the amount of money already paid to refer to himself several times as "Honest Tom Farrow" in the face of the face of the face of the mount of money already paid to refer to himself several times as "Honest Tom Farrow" in the face of the face of the mount of money already paid were some of the marks that showed them to be of pure blood. In 1827 the first show of horses was held in Glasgow by the Highland Agricultural Society, and gave a fresh impetus to the breed-by the Government, but he didn't say that the receive 5 man, together with hay and a few carminion as a debt due to the Province, and gave a fresh impetus to the breed-by the first show of horses was held in Glasgow by the Highland Agricultural Society, and if in the fall green corn or on which the Province shall receive 5 ment, but he didn't say that the receive 5 meants and that the rever's explores he paid by the fact that he had been a party to robing the country of its valuable timber limits. He atempted to defend work between Ashfield and West Wawa-minion as a debt due to the Province, and agreed to alter that the had been a party to robing the country of its valuable timber limits. He atempted to defend work between Ashfield and West Wawa-minion as a debt due to the Province, but he didn't say that the refusal receive 5 ment, but he didn't say that the refusal work between Ashfield and West Wawa-minion as a debt due to the Province, but he didn't say that the refusal receive 5 ment, but he didn't say that the refusal work between Ashfield and West Wawa-mosh, \$10.91; rent for council room in papers were not brought down. In 1884, Mr. M. C. Cameron introduced a bill work between Ashfield and the amount of steril receive 5 explores the fact that he had been a party to robing the fact that he had been a party to robing the country of its valuable timber work between Ashfield and West Wawa-minion as a debt due to the Province, but he didn't say that the reve's explores he had the fact that he had been a party to robing the country of its valuable timber work between Ashfield and the amount of steril receive 5 with the didn't as that the fact that he had been a party to robing the country of its valuable timber work being the country of its valuable timber work beginning to the fact that the had been a party to robing the c part for the present year, \$20; Michael Mr. A

on March 6th, 1886.

WM. Lane, clerk.

The Faith Cure.

n Hagyard's Yellow Oir have its good works to assure their faith unfailing external and internal relief for aches, pains, lameness and soreness. 2

A Tory Circular.

The following confidential circular issued by the Conservatives of Kingston of the halfbreeds would have been setand published by the Whig, will be in- tied, and there would have been no re-

had made the proposition himself. Dr. ____on__evening, __th instant. Macdonald could dispose of Mr. Far- at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of pre

"Please, in the meantime, think over those persons who are tenants, sons of grow troublesome when it can be reliev Wm. Giles, M.D., Milford Del, March owners, wage earners, etc., who will be ed and cured by this remedy at the small a memorandum of the same. Below you scription drug store, will find some hints as to the persons who are entitled to be on the list :-

"Yours, etc.,
"T. H. McGuire,
"C. F. Smith "Owners of real estate worth \$300 "Tenants of real estate worth \$300 "Tenants paying a monthly rent of \$2

per month or \$20 a year. "Occupants of property, \$300.
"Persons earning yearly wages, \$300 "Sons of owners of real property, one for every \$300 over first \$300 of value of

Threatened Danger. In the fall of '84 Randall Miller.

passenger, "Don't you see it's got a hole in it? That's where it's been vaccinated."

That's where it's been vaccinated. The tried Burdock Blood Bitters, with immediate round by the possible to the poorest man amongst us dock Blood Bitters, with immediate round by the poorest man amongst us lief, followed by a speedy care.

THE OLDEST MAN LIVING.

Colored Gentleman who Worked for General Brock, and Who is New 196 Years Old.

There is now living in Detroit a color-

ed man aged 124 years. His name is Andrew Lucas. He was born a slave under the Father of General Jackson, than a fourth comes from various items man when the General succeeded him to scattered through the list. All wood the paternal estate. He remembers the scattered through the list. All wood and lumber not dressed is put on the free list, with this provision that the abolition of the duty is not to apply to any wood or lumber impored from a country which imposes an export duty on those articles.

The other additions to the free list are hemp, jute, jute butts, sissal and ther fibre grasses, coal sa't, iron, lead, copper and organizations. It is a sissal and therefibre grasses, coal sa't, iron, lead, copper and organizations. cross into the King's domain found employment in the family of General Brock, who was killed in the war of corn, oats, hay, polatoes, extract of hem-lock and other barks, crude glycerine, indigo extracts, sulphate of barytes, un-manufactured crude borax, saltpetre, logwood and other dye woods, other, earths and unwrought clays. The Canadian customs tariff act of him too old to be useful. Lucas soon found employment again, this time at 6. Any or all of the following articles that is to say animals of al' kinds, green ruit, Agy, straw, bran, seeds, potatoss, him seven children. His second and free wife bore him seven en. One daughter by this union is still living at East Saginaw, Mich. Her name is Mrs. Williams, and she is 71 years old. Fifty years ago Lucas removed to Brantford, Ontario There he got work from the father of Judge Stevenson, of Cayuga. The Judge, though now an old man himclamation of the g vernor in council The Judge, though now an old man him-which may be issued whenever it appears self, remembers Lucas as a man about 70 which may be issued whenever it appears is to his satisfaction that similar articles years old when he as a boy was going to from Canada may be imported into the school. For 29 years Lucas was a driver for the Express Company at Brantford, and resigned the place ten years ago for the reason that he was getting along in years and felt the need of rest. He has the frame of a once powerful man, and that is about as far as our neighbors are stands six feet three inches in his stockd to go in the direction of reci ings. A year ago this month he sawed

There will be no reciprocity in and split twenty-five cords of wood for wheat, flour or barley.

From all we can gather this Morrison bill will pass, especially that pertion of it enlarging the free list. Our salt wells, when visiting his son in Detroit, Mr. Lucas read the City Hall clock from the Kirkwood House, across the Campus Martius. He then walked without the assistance of a cane, being 124 years old! This man is probably the oldest person

The Liberals and the Metis.

A Tory contemporary in accusing the they never warned the country of the exigencies justify gross misrepresenta tion of facts. At every session since 1880 the attention of parliament was directed by the Liberals to the necessity of remedying the Northwest grievano When a set of criminals are convicted and cannot excuse their conduct, they ale did all they possibly could to get the resolution: That this House now resolve itself into

committee of the whole to consider the This new theory of cure is rapidly Manitoba and the Northwest territories, condition, complaints and demands of growing in fashien, but is illegied in with a view to devise means for remedyreason and science. Faith without ing any well-founded grievances, and have faith complying with any reasonable demands.

It is an all relief for with an admirable speech, which the evening Tory organ would do well to read if it desires to be informed of the grievances of the Northwest settlers, and the efforts that were made by the Liberals to remedy them. Had Mr. Camebellion. But the servile Tory majority voted it down, and the country knows the consequences. Motions bearing "Kingston, Feb. 10th. 86.
"Dear Sir,—His Honor Judge Wilkinion, as you are aware, is now preparing the Dominion of all the worker that Dominion members; the Tovernment were warned to be a consequence of all that was

> A SURE REMIDY .- For coughs, asth-Southern Red Pine, Don't let a cough

The following confession of "political faith' made by Henry Broadherst, the workingman member of Mr. Gladstone's

I am a Liberal because the true, full, and free application of Liberal principles is best cal is best calculated to promote the nignest order of malhood. It teaches self reli-ance, and gives the best opportunities to the people to promote their individual, ated to promote the highest as well as their united and best perma nent interests.

Liberalism does not seek to make all men equal. Nothing can do that. But treal. Some of you fellers never seem to read the papers."

Maitland, N. S., was prostrated to his erected by men, which prevent all have bed with an attack of incipient consumpting equal opportunities. This is its torness of the papers." its object is to remove all obstacles ing equal opportunities. This is its turn promotes industry, and makes the

ing all the secretions of the system. 2

AITHOR OF "JACOR FALSE PRET

CHAPTER VII

Maggie Logan ama night by first turning then by going off into terical crying. But what had happened b the laird, and Mrs. P jecture that it was s Mr. Lockhart's death ed so unwonted an eff She let her alone, the herself with her dutie the whole story of Ma the hall at that late h had time to force it fr luctant lips. But th with an unexpected cl solutely refused to tell about it. The influence of Mi

and tone was still u had some Highland pl perhaps the more disp self to superstitious en not open her lips wi the oath that she h threats that Mr. Lock firmly believed that the place where the ti she would be haunted life by the laird's gho pieces or strangledstory of the kind) -- by at dead of night. No The poor old laird's he impressed itself with f Maggie's brain. Her oughly unstrung.

She was indeed so that, is spite of her y cious and kindly press duced her to tell the a' different turn was after the funeral, and ed to say anything at : Naturally the girl di important the loss of t She knew that it conti jewels, and she though

las simply wished to these She did not She hated and feare Pirie. Consequently s! to tell them the secret for their welfare. As from its place and rob tents, she was afraid to in which it was hidden the unseen universe he and would not be cont nothing about wills, m contending claims of I Anthony Lockhart. Mrs. Douglas and M hemselves for many after Mr. Lockhart's d every nook and cranny corridors through wh

passed. But they f Maggie remained mut Mrs. Douglas's exci vious that the very se remarked on it. She father: her eyes well and dry, he cheeks color which had an ur until the funeral was calm.

The old family law Mr. Lockhart's last w his pocket, and the d in the presence of Mr friends. It was dated ly, and it left everthi hart possessed to h Douglas. The late been made guardian, sent : and in event of dianship was to pas son were of age and v trust. Bertie was no over the property, or his guardian's consen tained the age of event of his marriage ven's will before the was to pass at once to Lockhart. This pro ed, as everybody know vent Bertie from mal such as Anthony Lo various others of th

Thad done. The lawyer, in an tions put by Dr. Air Mrs. Douglas's req the family," declared other will than the been read, and that desired to Make ano trusted the making Brand. It was pr Brand, that the lair intention simply by Douglas for some p folly, and that he into effect.

"You know of o you, Mrs. Douglas carelessly." "Oh, mo. I am would not have a

consulting you," fa

living in Detroit a color-24 years. His name is He was born a slave her of General Jackson, fame, and was a grown ieneral succeeded him to ate. He remembers the ar distinctly, and recalls resting incidents of the tween this country and He was whipped and worked his was about the state of the country and the was whipped and worked his was about the state of the country and the was about the country and the was about the country and the cou worked his way slowly ed into Canada at Black

liagara River. Andrew astoms Collector at Fort him and helped him to King's domain. Lucas ent in the family of Gen ston Heights. Next he gara River under Captain or whom he worked nine then discharged by his be useful. Lucas soon nent again, this time at where he married his His slave wife had borne ildren. His second and e him seven en. One is union is still living at Mich. Her name is Mrs. she is 71 years old. Fifty s removed to Brantford, re he got work from the e Stevenson, of Cayuga. s Lucas as a man about 70 he as a boy was going to 9 years Lucas was a driver s Company at Brantford, he place ten years ago fo t he was getting along in tle need of rest. He has once powerful man, three inches in his stock ago this month he sawed ty-five cords of wood for alling, of Bran ford. Up

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At every session since he Liberals to the necessity the Northwest grievances of criminals are convicted present instance the Liberey possibly could to get the halfbreeds, recognized. In of 1883, Mr. Blake moved respecting the claims of the halfbreeds but those Cameron introduced a bill Northwest territories reprejected the measure,

meron moved the following

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secretes bile to move the kidneys secrete urine, to acid, which would poises he stomach secretes grastr st or dissolve the food; etc. od Bitters acts upon these purifies the blood by cleansecretions of the system. 2

BY ADELINE SERGEANT, AUTHOR OF "JACOBI'S WIFE," "UNDER FALSE PRETENCES," &c.

CHAPTER VII. (Continued.) MAGGIE LOGAN'S OATH.

Maggie Logan amazed her aunt that night by first turning sick and faint and then by going off into a long fit of hys terical crying. But she would not say Logan. what had happened between herself and the laird, and Mrs. Pirie was left to conjecture that it was simply the shock of Mr. Lockhart's death which had producting. Even the masses of hair which ed so unwonted an effect upon the girl. She let her alone, therefore, and busted herself with her duties, resolving to learn the whole story of Maguie's presence in the hall at that late hour as soon as she had time to force it from her neice's reluctant lips. But this resolution met alone. with an unexpected check. Maggie absolutely refused to tell her aunt anything

The influence of Mr. Lockhart's looks and tone was still upon tier. Maggie had some Highland blood in her, and was perhaps the more disposed to yield herself to superstitious emotions. She dared not open her lips when she thought of the oath that she had sworn and the threats that Mr. Lockhart had used. She firmly believed that if she pointed out the place where the tin box was hidden she would be haunted for the rest of her life by the laird's ghost, perhaps torn to pieces or strangled-(she had heard a eyes. "Yes, they do," she said slowly. at dead of night. No, she dared not tell. ken onything." The poor old laird's hour of madness had impressed itself with fearful vividness on Maggie's brain. Her nerves were thor-

oughly unstrung. She was indeed so weak and nervous that, in spite of her years, a little judi- hart did with any of his possessions-a cious and kindly pressure might have induced her to tell the whole story. But ments -you had better keep it to youra' different turn was given to the affair self. Do you see what I mean?" after the funeral, and she was not requir-

ed to say anything at all. Naturally the girl did not know how important the loss of the box might be. She knew that it contained money and jewels, and she thought that Mrs. Douglas simply wished to possess herself of these. She did not like Mrs. Douglas. She hated and feared her aunt, Mirs. Pirie. Consequently she was not tempted to tell them the secret out of any desire for their welfare. As for taking the box from its place and robbing it of its contents, she was afraid to go hear the room in which it was hidden. The terrors of and would not be control ed. She knew and I said I wadna dae't." nothing about wills, nothing about the Anthony Lockhart. She only knew that hemselves for many hours on the day and we will make you a handsome presafter Mr. Lockhart's death in searching every nook and cranny of the rooms and corridors through which the laird had ing to anybody else. You understand?" passed. But they found nothing, and

Maggie remained mute. Mrs. Douglas's excitement was so obvious that the very servants of the house remarked on it. She wept litt e for her and dry, he cheeks took on a spot of color which had an unnatural look. Not until the funeral was over did she grow

The old family lawyer appeared with Mr. Lockhart's last will and testament in his pocket, and the document was read in the presence of Mrs. Douglas and her friends. It was dated six years previous- Douglas wishes to befriend the girl who ly, and it left everthing that Mr. Lock- is doing what Mr. Lockhar? wished her hart possessed to his grandson, Bertie to do," said the doctor smoothly. Douglas. The late Lord Morven had been made guardian, with his own consent ; and in event of his death the guar- and firm curved mouth, but it was un- day or two." dianship was to pass to his son, if the son were of age and willing to accept the He carried his point, however. He saw trust. Bertie was not to have full power that in the girl's half-hysterical nervous over the property, or to marry without state it was impossible to get her to dishis guardian's consent until he had at obey the laird's dying behest. The great event of his marriage against Lord Mor- Mrs. Douglas's mind, was to prevent her ven's will before that time, the estate imparting the secret to anyhody else was to pass at once to his cousin, Anthony when she came to a healthier state of Lockhart. This proviso had been insert- mind. It would be best to keep an eye ed, as everybody knew, in order to pre- upon her, and to make it her own invent Bertie from making a rash marriage, terest to do what Mrs. Douglas dssired. such as Anthony Lockhart the elder and various others of the Lockhart family was taken away from ner aunt and sent

tions put by Dr. Airlie, who attended (at daily to school for two or three years, Mrs. Douglas's request) as "a friend of At that age she was placed in a milliner's the family," declared that he knew of no establishment, and became a favorite other will than the one which had just with her employers, who paid her well, desired to make another, he had not en- She was occasionally visited by Doctor Brand. It was probable, thought Mr. Brand, that the laird had expressed this intention simply by way of rebuking Mrs.

Douglas for some piece of presumptuous folly, and that he had never carried it some ingenuity in tracking his tutor's of the world."

Lest in her welfare. Dr. Airlie used to quickness that Anthony did not want to answer him; "and at any rate I can only raigis, Headsche, Toothache, etc. Rubbing a few drops briskly is all that is needed. No taking nauseous medicines for weeks, but one minute's application

"You know of no such later will, did of his mysterious visits to Sauchiehall you, Mrs. Douglas?" saked Mr. Brand, street. And when once he had seen am L"

standing beside her, with his hand in

harting my fingers. Please let me

his mother's hand became clear to him. But he always remembered it.

The lawyer departed, and Mrs. Douglas was left to have a long private conference with Dr. Airlie. Before the int rview was ended she sent for Maggie

The girl came unwillingly. Her appearance was strangely altered. Her face was white and her eyelids red with cryhing over her shoulders looked less bright than usual. She came in with a sullen, heavy look, and glanced oddly roun! the room as she entered.

"I thocht Mistress Douglas was here she said, seeing that the doctor was

"No. I'm here." said the doctor, with a benevolent smile. "Now, my dear, I want to talk to you. Sit down. I want to ask you a question."

"I'd no tell ony hing," Maggie flashed out at once. "I've no said a word yet, and I never will. Auntie Bell may skelp but I winna tell." "Your aunt has been skelping you,

has she? Never mind; we will persuade her not to do it again," said the doctor mildly. "Don't be afraid. Nobody wants you to say anything." Maggie looked at him with wide open

story of the kind) -- by avenging spirits "An' I've raething to tell them. I dinna "That's right," said Dr. Airlie in an approving tone. "Keep to that, my

dear. Do you understand? Mrs. Douglas does not want you to say anything to anybody. It you know what Mr. Lockbox, for instance, papers, letters, orna-"Mrs Douglas disna want to ken?

said Maggie in astonishment,

"Exactly. She wants to know nothing, and as long as you keep it to yourself she will be very good and kind to you. The laird told you not to say anything, did he not?' Maggie nodded.

"Weil, she wants you to do just what ne laird told you-to say nothing to anybody. Unless, indeed, you like just to whisper it in my ear as a secret where this procious box went to--"

"I'll no dae't," said Maggie, stamping her foot. "He said he d come back to the unseen universe had got he d of her punish me if I said as word to onybody,

"Very well." The doctor was wise nough to make the best of a bad business. "If you tell anybody, you know, Mrs. Douglas and Mrs. Pirie occupied you had better tell Mrs. Douglas or me, ent-whatever you like best in the world. No? Well, then, see that you say noth-"Fine

"And if you are a good girl, and keep your mouth shut, Mrs. Douglas will do something for you. Would you like to go to London and be apprenticed to a dressmaker? You would make quite a father; her eyes were favorishly bright fortune there when you were grown

"I'll no gang to London; I'll stay in Glaskie," was Maggie's resolute answer, "I want to go to the schule."

"Well, you shall go to the school. And you shall have a nice new dress and some money to spend, because Mrs.

He could not quite read the meaning commonly like scorn of this explanation.

With this end in view Maggie Logan The lawyer, in answer to some quest in Glawgow, from whose house she went Anthony drily. trusted the making of it to him, Mr. Airlie, who took quite a paternal interfolly, and that he had never carried it some ingenuity in tracking his tutor's footsteps in order to find out the object

Maggis Logar Gerald began to haunt

pressed to her eyes. Little Bertie was She grew thinner and more anxious- ary manner. looking every day, and finally died rath-

panion to the young Ruthyens and their ed." cousin. In course of time he went into the army, and his regiment being orderthe meaning of that close, hard grip of led abroad he betook himself with it to Northern India - a step which Lord Morven highly approved, as he heped that it would put a stop to an incipient love affair between his ward and the

> Earl's step-sister, Lady Lilias Ruthven. Dr. Airlie west on living at the Towers, and kept a watchful eye upon his row?" friends and neighbors. He was growing to be an old man, but he was none the less interested in their concerns. And it gave him a good deal of uneasiness

when he learned that foolish fair-faced Maggie Logan had suddenly disappeared street, and that nobody knew whither she had gone.

Nobody? Dr. Airlie had an odd sus icion that Gerald Ruthven knew.

Thus the years came and went, but they brought no tidings of the waif and stray who had gone to prison for Gerald Ruthven's fault-who had been nurtured earliest days with crime. What had become-(Stephen Ai.lie often asked me til I'm black and blue if she likes, i himself the question)-what had become of Anthony Lockhart, the rightful laird of Glenbervie? Was he alive or dead? And, if alive, would he ever come back to claim his rights and demand the punishment of those who had wronged him in his earlier days?

> CHAPTER VIII. ANTHONY.

It was after the separation of years that the cousins met in a foreign land. not dead. He stood in a little tent un der a tropical midnight sky, and confronted his counsin steadily and in silence. When Bertie Douglas said quietly that he had known of the relationship all sloog the stood in a little tent un think less of human nature if you had turned back for any reason but that of pure charity." Then he laughed and quietly that he had known of the relationship all sloog the stood in a little tent un think less of human nature if you had turned back for any reason but that of pure charity." Then he laughed and quietly that he had known of the relationship all sloog the stood in a little tent un think less of human nature if you had turned back for any reason but that of pure charity." Then he laughed and quietly that he had known of the relationship all sloog the stood in a little tent un think less of human nature if you had turned back for any reason but that of pure charity." Then he laughed and quietly that he had known of the relation of Fluid Lightning. No offensive, disgusting drugs need be taken turned back for any reason but that of pure charity." Then he laughed and quietly that he had known of the relation of Fluid Lightning. No offensive, disgusting drugs need be taken turned back for any reason but that of pure charity." Then he laughed and quietly that he had known of the relation of Fluid Lightning. No offensive, disgusting drugs need be taken turned back for any reason but that of pure charity." Then he laughed and turned back for any reason but that of pure charity." Then he laughed and turned back for any reason but that of pure charity." Then he laughed and turned back for any reason but that of pure charity." Then he laughed and turned back for any reason but that of pure charity." Then he laughed and turned back for any reason but that of pure charity. Then he laughed and turned back for any reason but that of pure charity. ionship all along, the elder man drew

"Impossible !" he said.

telling my own story. My ruse succeed- restraint of his usual demeanour. ed. You acknowledged your name

it and pressed it cordially.

meant to avoid you."

embarrassed smile.

name and history from the first ?"

ed of me," said Bertie mockingly.

"That is not for you to say. I ex-

Bertie shrugged his shoulders. "I'm not bound to behave exactly as my grandfather did, am I ?" he said. "Poor old boy! he's been dead this many a been read, and that if Mr. Lockhart had and allowed her a good deal of liberty, year; and why --- , Oh, well, all that will keep for some future day," he broke off to say, divining with instinctive Brand. It was probable, thought Mr. est in her welfare. Dr. Airlie used to quickness that Anthony did not want to

wonted coolness of his demeanor, "so cents per bottle at George Rhynas' drug am I."

There was a silence. The two men "Oh, no. I am sure my dear father Sauchichall street himself.

Would not have made another without Events meanwhile went on quietly little awhwardness might be expected to consulting you," faltered Mrs. Douglas. ecough at Glenbervie. Mrs. Douglas supervene after this recognition.

An
Call and see samples and get their Bill Heads. Letter meanwhile went on quietly little awhwardness might be expected to consulting you," faltered Mrs. Douglas.

whose black bordered handkerchief was did not survive her father very long. thony was the first to speak in his ordin

"Come," he said, "my relationship er suddenly of diphtheria. Bertie and my seniority give me an extra right He looked wonderingly up into her Douglas was taken up to the Towers to of command now. I'm not going to let face. "Mamma," he said, "you are be more than ever a friend and com- you talk any longer. You must be tir-

"Then you are feverish, and the docor will call me over the coals to morrow We can't send that letter to-night, or to-murrow either, even if we write, so think that matter may keep.'

"All right ! I'll submit-for once, said Bertie cheerfully. "You'll help me to devise a letter to Morven to-mor-

"Certainly." Exciting subjects being thus laid aside, Bertie's man was called in, and preparations were made for the night Anthony had ceased to sleep in Douglas tent as he had done when the fever was from the milliner's op in Sauchielhall at its height; but on this night he stopped short just as he was turning to

> go, and said abruptly-"How do you feel to-night? Would you like me to stay?"

"No. thanks. Donald will do any thing I want."

"Good-night then." For the second time their hands met for a moment. Bertie was particularly in poverty and familiarized from his glad of this recognition of relation ship, but he was perhaps a little ashamed of his gladuess-or at least of any manifestation thereof. But that sulent grasp of the hand was a sign of amity which neither of them would readily have fore

> Then Bertie, looking up with his soft quietly.

tion. When you turned back to me the elected president, and Geo. E. Jackson other day and thought we should both and Dr. Coleman vice do. be cut down-was it on account of our blood relationship that you came?"

"Not in the least. I turned back before I guessed who the strgagler was."

a sense of turbulence in his blood. He ack with a startled and rather an indig- was half angry to find that Bertie's recognition had affected him so perrerfully. His veins tingled with a rush of emotion "I have been morally certain of it which had almost caused him to lose his since the first-or at least the second-self-command. If there was one thing day we met. Do you remember that on earth that he hated it was to feel that you brought me some books for my he had lost control of himself. Yet now amusement on the day after we came and then it was a thing that happened, here? Amongst them was an old because he was a man of very strong Horace with Anthony Lockhart, Glen- passions, keen sensitiveness, and imperbervie, written on it, and the Lockhart jous temper. The impression of some coat of arms on the first page. It must thing held down, kept back, repressed, have come out of the Glenbervie library. that he produced upon people was due That was the first link. Then it struck to the constant fight between his will and me that your relationship to us could his eniction. There was a kind of emoalmost be guaranteed by your extraor- tion. There was a kind of charm in dinary resemblance to the Lockhart knowing that this struggle was carried family, especially to my grandfather. I on; but many persons might meet him, considered that I had moral evidence and meet him often, without guessing at mough, and that I would try you by what lay behind the reserve and self-

To him, the meeting with Bertie without my even asking it. And since Douglas meant far more than it did to you are my cousin, as you remarked a Bertie. Lockhart's life had been a hard moment since, don't go on tosay that one. It could not be said of him, as Bertie had said of himself, that if he had He held out his hand, and after a few relations he had, at any rate, many momont's hesitation Anthony Lockhart friends. The circumstances of his his-(as he must henceforth be called) took tory had rendered him a triffe suspicious of other people's good faith; and it was "I ought perhaps to have told you aimost against his will that he rocognizearlier," said the elder man after a mo- ed the fact that Bertie's nature was what ment's silence. "But I thought that it seemed-frank, genial, sincere; that the knowledge would give you no plea- it really was a pleasure to young Douglas sure, and-to tell the truth-I had to acknowledge his cousin and to make friends with him. Besides the tie of "What for?" said Bertie warmly, relationship there was now a tie of real 'Has either of us so many friends and liking. Anthony knew that Bertie had relations that he can afford to dispense been drawn to him by other causes than with a cousin? I was delighted when those of kinship. Gratitude? Yes, the idea occurred to me. I have been Bertie had felt some gratitude for of the look in Maggie's beautiful eyes trying to bring you to confession for a Anthony's generous resolve to stand by oined Anthony with a half-pleased, half- gratitude could prove to trust to that. No, there was real, honest, downright You have simply no notion how liking for him on Bertie's part, and the much you are like old John Lockhart, consciousness of it sent a curious thrill tained the age of twenty-five; in the thing, then, as he had impressed upon my grandfather. But you knew my through the man's whole being. He ence between Bertie's position and his "And you would not acknowledge the own. If he had been asked, he would relationship? I did not know that I have said that he was prepared to hate had done anything to make you asham- the man-fortune's favorite-who had taken from him all that ought to have been his own. And yet he did not hate pected to hear you disavow the relation- Bertie Douglas. On the contrary, he to board with a respectable old couple ship-as your frandfather did," said liked him better than any one he had met for many years.

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Paraell's Triumph.

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TOWN TOPICS.

Wall paper be sold cheap at Imrie's book The that wof Wednesday was sudden, and made locomotion unpleasant, but all who go to George Stewart's for photos we happy. The public can depend upon getting good articles at Mrs. Cooke's bookstere, as no fire or waser has damaged the stock. You can act books, stationers and toys at lowest living rates at Mrs. Cooke's.

We wonder if March will come in like a lamb. Perhaps it may, but one thing is certain, and that is that Pridham Brothers, the Tashionable tailors, can suit everyone who will leave an order with them.

The excitement about fire was very great during the week, and there is no wonder. The fire engine may fail now and then, but Sallows always aims to get a good picture, and he can satisfy the most fastidious. Saunders & Son are effering bargains in cook stoves, all warranted first-class. They have fifty of them, and they are giving more stove furniture than any other dealer. Call and See them at "The cheapest house unier the sun."

Jas, Williams, of Petrolea, was in town this week. Andrew Whitely left for Vermont on

John Ogilvie, of Montreal, has been in town during the week

M. Hutchison, of the Harbor Mill, returned on Saturday from a trip to Montreal.

Rev. J. McGillvray, B. A., will preach Knox church on Sunday next, in place of Rev. T. E. Calvert. Wm. Conkey, of Pricevile, has been

apending a week with his old friend F. A. Kent, of the harbor mills. Sloane, the seedsman, has his spring

anouncement in this week's issue. desiring to get seeds should read it. Mayor Horton donated \$20 to the fire brigade for their efforts in saving his property at the fire on Friday night.

Mirs Mary Allen, of Paisley, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. J. Mauger, returned homeward last week. Miss Cameron, the milliner at Mrs. Girvin's, is at present in the city. She will, however, be at her stand next

Miss Paisley, of New York, has bee the guest of her cousins, the Misses Graham and Miss Williams, the past

R. M. Fraser has opened a new sta tionery store next door to George Ache son's. Roddy is popular and ought to Dr. McLean, M. C. Cameron, M. P.

William Kay and other relatives, accom panied the remains of the late Mrs. Glass to Sarnia on Friday last. Theodore Ried, of Badaxe, Mich., i

spending a few days renewing old well known here in the olden time. A new 'Praise Service' will be given next Sunday evening in the Victoria

street church instead of the usual preaching service to commence at the usual

been confined to the house sinc Saturday last.

less extraction of teeth. connection with North street church on

will occupy the pulpit on the occasion both morning and evening.

onto to practise in the city. He is, we contents were saved. understand, a skilful practitioner. Oakland, California, of Mrs. Sam. Wright. sister of Mrs T. Dark, town, and Mrs.

J. Y. S. Kirk, of Brussels, also sister-in law of J. J. Wright, Point Farm. Much interest is being manifested dist church next Sunday. We hope to

be able to report favorably next week. Jim Mullin, the Lucknow stagedriver has now only one of those large dogskin mits that he used to be so proud of. wants the man who found the other mit to come and see him so that they can toss up for who gets the pair.

M. Higgins, the well known conductor, his house on Nelson street to Mrs. Shan non. He was in town during the week completing the sale, and looked as it

one os the most obliging officials that has been in Goderich blaks for many a

SAVED FROM THE FIRE. - In our advertising columns will be found an announcement from James Inste in reference to selling off his stock of station ery &c., saved from the fire. The sale will begin on Saturday next, and the proprietor claims that great bargains will be given.

NEW GROCERY. - McQuarrie & Mc-Gillivray will be the tale of a new growhich will open out next week North-street, the second door from Mrs. Cooke's bookstore. Ma colm Mc Gillivray is a townsman well known to four readers, and his partner, McQuarrie, is from Cleveland,

The county Sunday School Conven-

early spring, a party of boys of ages ranging and dance, J. D. Luttrell and Jas. ing from 10 to 16 for farm and other cm. Thomas; pinife solo Prode Pendry. ployment. Those desirous of obtaining tableaux bys should apply early, either direct to Mr. Clark, and Mr. Edward Duff, Superintendent, Hazel Brae, Peterborough, Ont., or through dance. Thomas and Luttrell; song, Mrs.

The congregation intend holding a soithe postmaster of the district from whom forms of application may be obtained

Ed Belcher

Archie Hodge, of Toronto, a former Gor'erich man, and son of our townsman D. B. Hodge, was in town on Tuesday. He looked soncy.

We clip the following item from the We clip the following item from the Port Austin (Mich) News. The parties to the contract are both well-known to old residents of Goderich: "On the 9th inst., at the bride's residence, Badaze, at the bride's residence, Badaze, Bada by Rev. Anderson, Mr. Arthur Hamilton and Mrs. Clara M. Beals. Mr. Hamilton is a son of the late Dr. Hamilton, of Goderich, Ont., and was educated in Upper Canada College, Toron-

Prof. de Peudry expresses his sincere thanks to the good friends who so kindly ssisted him on the platform on Monday vening. He also heartily appreciated the manner in which the public patron ized the benefit concert in his behaf t is a satisfaction to know that he has ot only the goodwill of the musicians singers, and others of the town, but that the public also feel kindly disposed

S. S. Cooper, nephew of our towns man, S. Sloane, and W. Swaffield, for some time past with F. Smeeth, have formed a partnership, and purchased the the planning milt of Henry Stevens, of Conton. Mesers. Cooper & Swaffield are two young men of excellent character, who wilt, we believe make a successer, who have the state of their business in Clinton. Mrs. Swaffield, (there is no Mrs. Cooper yet) is an amiable young lady, and with he husband will be found useful in Sunday School work. Our best wishes attend the new firm in their venture.

The Toronto Globe thus refers to The Toronto Globe thus refers to a legal work by one of our rising Goderich lawyers:—"The Ditches and Water courses Acts of Ontario," with notes at d references to decided cases, by Malcolin Græme Cameron, Barrister-at-law. Toronto: Carswell & Co. Mr. M. G. Cameron, of Goderich, already well known as a legal author from his work on "Dower," has brought out a mos useful little book on the above subject especially well adapted for the use of township clerks, councillors, and other municipal officers as well as lawyers. The book is creditable alike to author

Captain Hassan and Lieut. Risdon who have had charge of the Salvation Army services in Goderich for the past even months, left town on Thursday We understand they will be stationed Palmerston. Cadet Kyle goes to Listo-wel. They will be succeeded here by Captain Lang, of Port E gin, formerly of Brussels and Stratford. A farewell service was held at the barracks on Wednesday evening, and one of the features was the singing of an original poem dedicated to the retiring officers by James Buchanau, jr. Capt. Hassan and her subordinates take with them the good acquaintance in this section. He was will of many outside the Army in this

section. SHOOTING MATCH. - The following is the score at the Gun Club shooting match last Friday :

James Nesbit.....1111011011-8 W. Ellard......0001111101-6 John Vanatter, our job foreman, has W. Rutson.....0101001101-5 been laid up with a severe bilious attack
We nope to hear of his speedy recovery

E. R. Watson 11111110110-8 Dr. M. Nicholson, the West street dentist, makes the preservation of the natural teeth a specialty. Gas administered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the pain.

Sunday March 7th. Rev. Dr. Burns come off this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

ANOTHER FIRE. -Shortly before eleven o'clock Monday night a fire broke out Dr. McDonagh was banqueted by a in the house of Capt. Murdoch Macdon-number of friends on Tuesday evening, ald on Lighthouse street. The house on the occasion of his departure for Tor-was entirely destroyed, but some of the The engine was promptly on hand but some mistake We regret to chronice the death at was made with regart to the hose, which made a considerable delay before work was begun on the fire by the brigade We understand there was a small insurance on the house, but despite that Cant Macdonald's loss will be heavy Much interest is being manifested as to whether the "floating debt" of \$130 will be lifted at Victoria street Metho volunteers with pails the house of F. A. Kent, on the next lot to Mr Macdon ald's would also have been destroyed. Mr. Kent thanks the friends in another

Professor Vallance appeared on Satur day evening to a small but cultured and ence in Victoria Opera House. hall wes very cold, but notwithstanding all the drawbacks the great electronist who is now residing in Toronto, has sold fully sustained the reputation which had his house on Nelson street to Mrs. Shancent voice, and a good stage presence, clear and distinct enunciation, and leaves this week for Chicago, where he will take a position in the real estate office of Waller & Co. Mr. King was one os the most obliging officials of the week appreciation of the week appreciation. his humorous pieces. We hope this talented reader will come to Goderich again. Should he do so he must repeat his selections from "The Starling," and "The Innocents Abroad," and he mus again thrill us with the story of "The Women of Mumble's Head." To listen to Prof. Vallance is a treat that every school teacher and student should not miss if the opportunit, ever presents itself. His equal has not been in Canada

DE PEUDRY'S BENEFIT - The benefit oncert to Prof De Pendry on Monday last was highly successful in point of attandance and the character of the and ience. The programme was, however, on the long side, and consisted of some The county Sunday School Convention held in Wingham on Tuesday and Wednesday was very successful. There was a large attendance, and the proceed the introductions to the scenes in the tableaux, by Mr. R. S. Chilton, American his followers were quite correct in tableaux, by Mr. R. S. Chilton, American his followers were quite correct in tableaux, by Mr. R. S. Chilton, American his followers were quite correct in tableaux, by Mr. R. S. Chilton, American his followers were quite correct in tableaux, by Mr. R. S. Chilton, American his followers were quite correct in tableaux, by Mr. R. S. Chilton, American his followers were quite correct in tableaux, by Mr. R. S. Chilton, American his followers were quite correct in tableaux, by Mr. R. S. Chilton, American his followers were quite correct in tableaux, by Mr. R. S. Chilton, American his followers were quite correct in tableaux, by Mr. R. S. Chilton, American his followers were quite correct in tableaux, by Mr. R. S. Chilton, American his followers were quite correct in tableaux, by Mr. R. S. Chilton, American his followers were quite correct in tableaux, by Mr. R. S. Chilton, American his followers were quite correct in tableaux, by Mr. R. S. Chilton, American his followers were quite correct in tableaux, by Mr. R. S. Chilton, American his followers were quite correct in tableaux, by Mr. R. S. Chilton, American his followers were quite correct in tableaux, by Mr. R. S. Chilton, American his followers were quite correct in tableaux his f tab eaux, by Mr. R. S. Chilton, American most harmonious and instructive. Among those who took a part in the proceedings were a number of Goderich S. S. workers. A fuller report of the proceedings will appear next week. Boys for Canada.—Dr. Barnardo, of London, Eugland, is sending out in the conditions of the proceedings will appear next week. Boys for Canada.—Dr. Barnardo, of London, Eugland, is sending out in the condition of the proceedings will appear next week. Boys for Canada.—Dr. Barnardo, of London, Eugland, is sending out in the condition of the proceedings will appear next week. Boys for Canada.—Dr. Barnardo, of London, Eugland, is sending out in the condition of an extended continue. Following was the program:

Messrs. Hamilton and Misner place, have gone east, to take of song, Miss Ratcliffe; song, Miss Fisher; latter as head sawyer.

Joseph Morris, who lives just over the river, bought a handsome organ the other day from Doherty, of Clinton, and as he already was possessor of a good instrument, much curiosity was maniinstrument, intended to the state of the steel by the neighbors as to what he was going to do with the second one.

Ar. Morris presented the new organ to his daughter, Mrs. George Stewart, of Goderfon, as a sort of supplementary

wadding gift.
ANNIVERSARY SERVICES.—The Rev. Alexander Burns, M.A., L.L.D., of Hamilton Ladies' College, will visit Goderich on the occasion of the anniverarry of North street Methodist church. Dr. Burns will preach both morning and evening on Sunday, March 7th, and, as he cannot stay over Monday, has consonted to give a lecture on Saturday evening. There will be no admission to to the lecture. There will no doubt he a large gathering to hear such a dis-tuguished man as Dr. Burns.

FIRE. - A fire broke out in the upper ory of Imrie's Stationery establishment in Friday evening last. The engine was n Friday evening last. The engine quickly on the scene, but for the first half hour or so did very poor work. Fially the flames were got under. Mr. Imrie was telephoned for, and on his ar rival considerable of the goods were reoved. The stock was valued at \$12, 000, and was insured for \$8,000 as foiws : Phoenix, \$2.500, Hartford, \$2, 500, British America, \$3 000. is between \$7,000 and \$8,000.

OUR TOWN FATHERS.

special Meeting to Discuss the Steam En

A special meeting of the council was heid Saturday evening by the town council to discuss the feasibility of makng the fire engine of more practical use at fires.
His worship the mayor occupied the

chair, and stated that he had been asked to call the meeting by a number of counillors and others who were not satisfied that the engine had been properly handled by the engineer at the recent fire at Imrie's. He would be pleased to hear any of the councillors give expresion to their feelings on the question. Councillor Colborne did not think that the engine was properly handled at Imrie's fire. This was the fourth time under the present management that the ngine had not been as effective as it should have been. As he was not a practical mechanic, he was not in a position to locate the failure, but he believ-

should be fully investigated. Coun. Jordan said the general opinion was that there was inefficiency in connection with the fire department. Perhaps the characteristics haps the charman of the fire committee could say something on the matter.

d, in the public interest, the matter

Councillor Butler, chairman of the fire ommittee, had nothing to say at that

Councillor Bingham was of opinion that if Mr. Kirkbride ever knew anything about the management of an en gine, he was now too old and nervous to be depended on in case of emergency. It was the duty of the council to secure the greatest efficiency in connection with the working of the engine. He had nothing personally against Mr. Kirk-bride, but for some reason that gen-

non efficiency in connection with the working of the engine at the four last fires. He concluded by stating that it was his intention to resign the position of fire engineer at the end of his year, which terminated on the 1st of April.

He didn't wart to have the worry and Moved by Bingham, seconded by Mc Ewan, that the resignation of A. Kirk-bride be accepted, and that John Mc-Callum be appointed fire engineer at a salary of \$400 a year. Carried.

Councillor Butler, who like Tam
O'Shanter's wife, had been nursing his

wrath to keep it warm, then took the loor, and inveighed against all and sundry who had been guilty of fault finding gainst the conduct of the engineer of late. He contended that the fire company and engine did more efficient work than formerly (at which everybody except councilor Butler smiled), and hoped the engineer would be empowered to turn the hot water hose upon any perwas who wished to give him any advice in the future. Councillor Butler has degenerated into a public scold—he has

become a nuisance at the council board.
Coun. Colborne said the suggestion f councillor Butler about the turning on of the hot water hose was a good one He had himself seen councillors and thers at the eibow of the engineer. (Butler winced) If the hot water hose were turned on, even some of the councilors would get scalded,

And the crowd who knew Butler's neddlesome actions at recent fires inlu ged in some snickering at the expense f the chairman of the fire committee. The council then adjourned.

Not a Half-Breed.

lemency to half breeds. This is not true. They refused to do so, unless Sir own experience over sin and Satan John Macdonald was included. Amid power, and prove living epistles of the thing for every one. There were pantonime scenes, songs, instrumental by Sir John he has never yet put for-

Messrs. Hamilton and Misner, of this place, have gone east, to take charge of a mill, the former as engineer and the

latter as head sawyer. The contract for completing the ree as soon as it is completed, the pro-ceeds to be applied to the building fund. Mrs. Young.

COMMUNICATIONS.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our Correspondents. Contributers to this department must confine themselves to public questions, and be brief.

Wanted-A Salvage Corps.

GODEBICH, Feb. 22d, 1886.

To the Editor of The Signal. SIR,—The recent fire in Mr. Imrie's store, in which a considerable amount of stock was damaged solely by water; prompts me to suggest the advisability prompts me to suggest the advisability. of forming a volunteer salvage corps, for the protection of property on similar occasions. Had such a body been in attendance on that occasion, provided with tarpaulins, there would have been ample time to cover the stock in a man-ner that the damage from water would have been infinitesimal In a dry goods store especially, its value would be most apparent, as the goods could be easily and quickly piled on the counters, and covered over by a body of men trained to act in concert. I would suggest to my fellow citizens through your columns, Mr. Editor, that such a corps might be formed of young and active men of known respectability, who would act in concert with or under the orders of the captain of the fire brigade. It frequent ly happens, also, at fires that ladders are not available when wanted. I am in formed that there is now in the market house a hook and ladder waggon which might be made serviceable; and which, with the addition of a few tarpaulus and a couple of Babcock extinguishers. night be made to do good service in the earlier stages of a fire. I am informed by Mr. Rice that he has on two occa sions prevented what might have been a serious fire in his salt block, by the prompt use of the Babcock. The cost of these valuable little machines is not great, I think about \$40 each. Two could be easily attached to the wagor and kept ready for use as is done in Toronto and other places. A few tar pauling would also cost something, but nothing ruinous. No additional horse would be required, as 6 or 8 men could easily draw the machine. Tois is, of course, but an outline scheme, but if taken up vigorously it might be made to assume a definite shape; and if some of our enterprising business men would take the matter in hand, the counmight he induced to grant the sum necessary for equipment I may say that while I have no desire to assume the least prominence in the matter, I am willing for one to volunteer my services in the manner described. Doubt ess

some of your readers can offer practica Hoping to hear fre of them on the subject, and thanking you for your space, I enclose my card

THE CHURCH.

The Last Sermon of the Series in Nort

and remain, yours truly,
PRO BONO PUBLICO.

The fourth and last of a course of ser The topic of this discourse was the security and triumph of the church. That part of the text emphasized was in the words, "The gates of Hell shall not prevail against it."

Rev. G. F. Salton, of Goderich, preach ed here on Sunday last in the interest of the missionary society. He took for his text the grain of mustard seed. He vail against it."

terest to secure his services at once.

Engineer Kirkbride ssked the mayor if it would be in order for him to make the church of unceasingly assails the church and its work. 3rd. That the church has and will ever triumph over this enemy. Under the first division of the text the preacher described the origin of the

Devil, and referred to his antipathy to Goa and hatred of man as the image of God. As the church represents God's work on earth, and is God's means of bringing man back to holiness and hap piness, so it must come in direct colli sion with the Prince of Darkness, and feel the force of his malignity and power.
Under the second head the assaults of Satan upon humanity and Christianity were traced from the overthrow of Adam down through all the periods of perse cution. In this review of the church's conflict, there was also brought out the

various methods employed by the enemy in assailing the church of God. 1st. There were those rude systems of error such as Idolatry, Mohamedanism, Buddhism, etc. 2nd. A system of open and bold persecution, which at times has raged with tury. 3rd. A refined and subtle crusade, by scientific sceptics whose method is a system of negations. 4th. There is the damage done to the church by the unfaithfulness of som who use the cover of the church to help their falsehood and fraude Under the third division the speake

expanded the promise and pledge of Christ for the protection of His church and appealed to the facts of hist wy its support. He referred to the triump of Christ in the temptation, and on th cross, and over the grave, and then recalled scenes of Christian triumph in, the persecutions of the 16th century and God's grand deliverance of His church and people from the terrib destruction contemplated by the "Spanish Armada." He also spoke of the church's grand modern conquests, and her steady march of victory, over the The Mail says that the Tories in the fues of sin and Satan, and ntario Legislature voted in favor of with an earnest exhortation to hi hearers to claim the full victory in thtruth of the text.

Carlow.

John A. and Frank McDonagh are at present in England on a business trip.

Willie McAlister is very ill.

Walcome Home. -Mr. and Mrs. W. Young returned from Michigan after a stay of three months in Union Sam's domains. They had quite an ovation from Tennyson's Gumevere; church, school and hall at Oliver's ap- from the little folks, who expressed iss Skinnelings; instrumental, pointment has been let to Mr. Clark, and many's smile as they welcomed the old favorites back again. The staff of the sick committee have another able nurse

An item headed "Forlern" appeared in the Expositor a few weeks ago which was the meaus of a young man losing hi sweetheart and coming out second best in a quarrel.

ACCIDENT .-- W. McClarty met with a setious accident Monday last while on his way to Blyth with a load of wood. The load upset and falling on him broke

The saw mill business here seems like ly to be brisk during the coming season quite a large number of logs are already collected.

We understand that a deputation from this part of Ashfield is to go to Ottawa hances there are of a railway passing this way; of course our harbor is to itilized, and our "one-eyed hamlet" is ecome the market for the surrounds country.

Nineteen representatives of famile which was held on Lakeside farm of Mr H MacManus, who kindly save the word.

W. C Stewart and W. Stirling visited Goderich township with a load of being freight, and took in a s-can hop at T Harrison's, near Porter's Hill.

PERSONAL -R. E. Brown, of Lucknow, formerly school teacher, sisted here last week, and was the guest of S Linfield, Bruch farm. He attended a meeting of I. O. G. T., 213, of which he was a member when a resident here, which conferred on him an Honorary nembership. All present gave him a hearty welcome Change of occupation seems to agree with him as he looks well and hearty.

HORSEMEN, SEE AGAIN -W. C. Pot ter, of Buttornut row, weighed his fine cost which is 21 months old, which brought down the Dunlop market sca es for 1,375. Would Will Stewart weight his again ?

Mile.

Charles G. Baille cut his foot tadly ast week. This will keep Charlie in the house for a while, and as he won't be able to go see his best girl, it will be quite lonesome for the poor fellow.

S. Sheppard and Miss Lizzie Sheppard

were visiting friends at Lucknow lately. and coming through Dungannon on thei way home they were badly scared. An awful place Dungannon is The Nile Literary and Debating S.

ciety are going to have a public debate next Tuesday evening Six members of the Mental Culture Society of Benmiller and six of the Nile club will debate the subject: "Resolved, that intemperance has caused more misery than war. captains are Thomas Alton for the affirm ative, and William Bailie for the negs

We think he will tell them when he comes again

Weregret to have to chronicle the death of Mrs. David Girvin, which took place on the 19th inst. Her remains were interred in the Dungamon cemeter?, the funeral being one of the largest we have Retween 80 and 100 rigs were in Retween 80 and 100 rigs were in the company up to the first day of March next, at a salary of \$60. Said treasurer will be required to enter into a bond of \$6000, himself in \$2000, and four surcties for \$1000 each. Applications must give the names of their bondsmen in their application. Applications may be lodged in writing with any of the Directors.

Retween \$60 and 100 rigs were in seen. Between 80 and 100 rigs were in the procession. After the funeral service at the grave, Rev. Mr. Cameron, Presbyterian minister, preached the funeral sermon in the English church. He took for his text the first general epistle of John, first chapter and seventh verse, and last clause of the verse: "The blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us Christ His Son cleanseth us Wathink it would be well processing the process of the verse in the first process of the verse in position and the first process of the verse in the vers the procession. After the funeral ser if all our ministers would fellow Mr Cameron's plan and not preach to the dead so much, but preach to the living

munity has lost a kind and warm-hearted Christian woman. POLITICALLY EUINED.

In the death of Sister Girvin our com

Sir Charles Dilke's Share in the Crawford Scandal

A London cable says : - Although Si Charles Dilke escaped under the techni-cal plea that Mrs. Crawford's unsworp confession was insufficient evidence, the whole tener of the trial has produced; profound and universal conviction of S. Charles Dilke's guilt. Justice Butts, it summing up, described the respondent's statements as clear, distinct and sub stantial, and said that they compelled sun to conc ude that the adultery charg. ed was actually committed. woman had been put in the witness-box and had given the same testimony, there would have been evidence against Sr Charles Dike. Sir Charles Dike's po-sition was further damaged by his re-fraining from giving evidence. The At-torney-General's defence, "Were we to put Sir Charles Dike in the witness box, s cross-examinate n would be on indi cretions in life from which no man is was taken as a frank admission that Sir Charjes Dilke was unable to give an explanation. That part of Mrs. Craw ford's confession describing the depth of the debauchery between the baronet and her is unfit for publication. The trial has caused a painful impression through out the country in regard to the state of society morals. The consensus of opinion is that the filthy revelations made in the rial and his failure to attempt to either deny or disprove the charges against m, have politically ruined Sir Charles

The Irish character commends itself to Mr. Ruskin's artistic taste. He recognizes in that character three virtues which command his admiration. He says that the Irish pecula are with a fluctionate. the Irish people are witty, affectiouste, and lovers of the beautiful. These qual ities, he thinks, must be appreciated by any one who undertakes to govern them, and so far they have not been properly appreciated. Mr. Ruskin is not much of ppreciated. Mr. Rashio is not much of politician, but there is something in gold Gederich G. C. Shannon's residence, near the gold Gederich G. C. Shannon, J. C. Hantt. what he says upon this subject.

To cure smoring an exchange advises hat a piece of scap be dropped into the mouth of the snorer. The oil in the sor p will lubricate the pharynx and other Latin parts of the throat. It strikes us with caution, else the enerer might erise and lubricate the floor with the man who dropped in the soap.

In Ashfield, on Friday morning, Feb. 19th, 1846, Mary A., beloved wife of Mr. David Girvin, aged 37 years.

New Advertisements This Week. Card — J. In rie.
S. e.is — Samuel Sloane,
Fire, Fire, Fire — J. Imrie.
Card of Thanks — F. A. Kent.
New Bookstoro — R. M. Fraser.
Partnership Notice — James A. Reid.
Mortgage Sale — Cameron, Holt & Camaign.
Notice of Pissolution of Partnership—Reid &
Snerd.

Dentistry.

M. NICHOLSON, L.D.S. DENTAL ROOMS,
Eighth door below the Post Office, West-st.
Goderich. 2025-17

W. L. WOOLVERTON, L D. S. Goderich. Charges moderate. All work war-ranted. The People's Column.

MARD:

to beg to tender my best thanks to the many and friends who so ably assisted me during as late fire in moving such a large proportion (my goods.

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J. IMRIE.

CARD OF THANKS.

I hereby return my sincere thanks to those-citizens who so energetically and successfully assisted in fighting the fiance from my house at the fire on Monday night. To their prompt action and hard work I ascribe the saving of the house and furniture. I can assure one and all that I fully appreciate their kind ser-vices.

I am, gentlemen. Yours truly. F. A. KENT.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF

Notice is hereby given that the partnership Notice is hereby given that the parinership heretofore subsisting between us, the undersigned, as general merchants, under the name and style of Reid & Sneyd. in the Town of Goderich, was on the ninth day of February instant dissolved by mutual consent.

Dated this 24th day of February, 1886.

Witness, JAMES A. REID, GODFREY HAMLEN. I THOS. SNEYD, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that I have taken into partnership with me SAMUEL J. REID, and the business heretofore conducted of general merchants under the firm of Reid & Sneyd, will henceforth be carried on under the name, style and firm of J. A. REID & BRO.. at the old stand. Dated this 24th day of February, 1886.

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2036-31 MUSIC -MISS COOKE, AFTER 14

IVI years study of music, is prepared to receive pupils for the Piano. 24 lessons quarterly. Terms:—\$6 per quarter. 2820-EDWARD SHARMAN, BRICKLAYER and plasterer, thanks the public for their continued patronage. He is still ready to do all work in his line in a superior manner. Prices to suit the times. Estimates given for buildings when required.

the end from 9 a.m to 4 p.m. for the pain.

Sess extraction of teeth.

Anniversary services will be held in onnection with North street church on sunday March 7th. Rev. Dr. Burns will occurred to secure his services at once.

A. Chambers0010111001—5

In the engine. A change should be made in the public interest. John McCallum, the former engineer, and a competent of the former discourses, and then comman, was willing to take charge of the engine for \$400, and he (the speaker) believed it would be in the public interest. The speaker first gave a brief review of the former discourses, and then comman, was willing to take charge of the engine for \$400, and he (the speaker) believed it would be in the public interest. The speaker first gave a brief review of the former discourses, and then comman, was willing to take charge of the engine for \$400, and he (the speaker) believed it would be in the public interest. The speaker first gave a brief review of the former discourses, and then comman, was willing to take charge of the engine for \$400, and he (the speaker) believed it would be in the public interest. The speaker first gave a brief review of the former discourses, and then comman, was willing to take charge of the engine for \$400, and he (the speaker) believed it would be in the public interest. The speaker first gave a brief review of the former discourses, and then comman, was willing to take charge of the divisions of his subject for this evening as follows, viz:—

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2nd a salary of \$50. Said treasurer will be required to the mind of his through his sermon. We would like to have him again. All the would she the mind of his through his sermon. We would like to have him again. All the would she the mind of his through his sermon. We would like to have him again. All the would she there is no the first day of March 7th. The public interest. The speaker first gave a br

EGGS FOR HATCHING.

Phillips' Soda Factory, West-at. Leave orders early. Names otation.

For Sale or to Let.

FOR SALE-11 ACKES OF GOOD land, one mile from Wingham market. Good water, good commons for cattle. JOHN HOLLOWAY, Wingham. 2034-4t

2034 AL

HOUSE FOR SALE OR TO RENT That commodious house, situated on the corner of Eigin and Waterloo streets, is offered for sale on reasonable terns. There are 10 rooms in the house, and a fine garden plot of about two-thirds of an acre, with an excellent grapery adjoining. For particulars address: Fullerton, Cook & Miller, Barristers, &c., 18 Kingst., East, Toronto. 2033-

WARM TO LET-FOR A TERM OF

years, Lot (5) five, in the Maitland con-cession, of the Township of Goderich, apply by letter to J. S. LIZARS, Stratford, 1960-ti FARM FOR SALE-SOUTH HALF of Lot 28, North of Town Plot, Ashfield, 106 acres, situate on the gravel road one mile from Kintail P.O., with school house on the lot. Soil the best quality of clay loam, Anever-failing creek, called Silver creek, passes through the Lot. For terms apply to DAVI-80N & JOHNSTON, Goderich P.O. 6th January, 1886.

Legal.

CEAGER & LEWIS, BARRISTERS, O Goderich. S. SEAGER, JR. E. N. LEWIS J. A. MORTON. 1907-

C. HAYES, SOLICITOR &c., office corner of the square and West stret, Plarica, over Buller's bookstore. money to end at lowest rates of interest. CARROW & PROUDFOOT, BAR

RISTERS Attorneys, Solicitors, etc. Goderich, J. T. Garrow, W. Proudfoot. 175 CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON, Barristera, Solicitore in Chancery, &c. Joderich and Wingham. M. C. Cameron, Q. C.; P. Holt, M. G. Cameron, Q. Carerich, W. E. Macara, Wingham.

Medical.

DR. McLEAN, PHYSICIAN, SUR-GEON, Coroner &c. Office and residence Bruce Street, second door west of Victoria Street.

DRS. SHANNON & HAMILTON

NEWOR

A Mid-winter Vis ern Expe

NEW ORLEAD Just two weeks' winter's farewell t Sweet Home"—with from the chilling blas ing Goderich we foun meter had been as lo low zero. We read Wednesday morning the weather moderat we hearded the thron Orleans, and just al it commenced rainit ter leaving Chicago, w was not any of the b seen. But in the aft passing through Kensee, the snow had at six or seven inches.

the scenery was grap sugar and rice planta CLUSTERS OF 1 all white with paint huge augar and rice tall chimneys or smo over the live oak, trees, clothed in the in bloom in the op who were used to see this season of the y be a very lively city warehouses and whar entton and all kind and merchandise. I throng her streets. streets are narrow, Oanal, Claiborne, & TWO TO FOUR RO

with railroad and stre ing between the re soads on each side, a walks. The buildr private houses, near nice along the whole ly on one side, and a lation of fresh air, s made for cold weath like the man who ha when it rained be co when it didn't rain there's the wood and build a fire or freez money and you take option you know. nation in the wor French and Creoles

telligent, and occupy Many of brated for their hear menta. I suppose j New Orleans is fa beauty. There are seems, from snow; That's the truth in a here state that Moo holding revival mee Monday night. The ladies at 3 p.m., for the building is alwa

AT THE R The grounds and ings are very fine, a large trees, shrubs s as well as some imu or five fest in d ending branches, ed with long moss, venerable but disma main building cover pied, but new ext coming in. Her and implement di

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on Friday morning, Feb. 19th, beloved wife of Mr. David

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Dentistry.

LSON, L.D.S. N T A L R O O M S, below the Post Office, West-st., GODERICH. 2026-17 VOOLVERTON, L D. S.

Odd Fellows Hall, North St.,
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People's Column.

ler my best thanks to the many who so ably assisted me during moving such a large properties

J. IMRIE. THANKS.

turn my sincere thanks to those-so energetically and successfully thing the flames from my house Monday night. To their prompt sard work I ascribe the saving of af furniture. I can assure on fully appreciate their kind ser-

1, gentlemen, Yours truly, F. A. KENT. OF DISSOLUTION OF NERSHIP.

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NEW ORLEANS.

A Mid-winter Visit to the Southern Exposition.

Otty with Perpotual Suismer-Sights and Scenes at the Expusition.

New ORLEANS, Feb. 18,1886.

The own own correspondent.

New Orleans, Feb. 18,1886.

Just two weeks' ago today I bid a winter's farewell to Kintail.—'Home. Sweet Home"—with ears well protected from the chilling blast, and set on face towards the Sunny South. Before leaving Goderich we found that the thermometer had been as low as 16 degrees below zero. We reached Chicagotat 8:30 Wcdnesday morning, where we found the weather moderate. At 8:30 p.m. we hearded the through train for New Orleans, and just about the same time it commenced raining, and reined all that night, all next day, and part of the next night. The following morning, after leaving Ohicago, when we arose there was not any of the beautiful show to be seen. But in the afternoon, as we were pessing through Kentucky and Tennes see, the snew had attained a depth of six or seven inches. Friday morning the scenery was grand. Cotton-fields, sugar and rice plantations, with their CLUSTERS OF NEON' BUTS.

all white with paint or whitewash, the huge sugar and rice mills, with their tall chimneys or smoke stacks, looming over the live oak, magnolia and other trees, clothed in their verdure, flowers in bloom in the open air, all made as cene to be long rensembered by those who were used to seeing ice and snow at this season of the year. We reached Mew Orleans at 9 a.m., and found it to be a very lively city The shipping of all nations he at her spacious docks. Her warehouses and wharves are filled with cotton and all kinds of produce, fruite season of the year. We reached Mew Orleans at 9 a.m., and found it to be a very lively city The shipping of all nations he at her spacious docks. Her warehouses and wharves are filled with cotton and all kinds of produce, fruite season of the year. We reached Mew Orleans at 9 a.m., and found it to be a very lively city The shipping of all nations he at her spacious docks. Her warehouses and wharves are filled with cotton and all kinds of produce, fruite season of the year. We reached Mew Orleans at 9 a.m., and found it to be a very lively city The shi

ly on one side, and are built of granite.
The houses here are built for the circu-The houses here are built for the circulation of fresh air, and no provision is made for cold weather. The people here like the man who had the leaky roof—when it rained he could not fix it, and when it didn't rain it did not want fix ing. But everything here is free: there's the wood and there's the stove—that defenses freeze. You new your ends in darkness and destruction. The build a fire or freeze. You pay your money and you take your choice—local option you know. I think nearly every nation in the world is represented French and Creoles are especially pro-

THE CRECLES,

as a class, are generally bright and in-deligent, and occupy the first place in society Many of the ladies are cele brated for their heauty and accomplish-ments. I suppose you have heard that New Orleans is famed for wealth and beauty. There are girls of every bue, it seems, from snowy white to sooty. That's the truth in a poetic way. I may here state that Moody and Sankey are holding revival machine. Monday night. They have meetings for A go d ladies at 3 p.m., for men at 7 p.m., and the building is always crowded.

AT THE EXHIBITION.

The grounds and the exposition buildings are very fine, and there are many large trees, shrubs and flowering plants, as well as some immense live oaks, four or five fest in diameter, with great apreading branches, and limbs all covered with long moss, giving them a very venerable but dismal appearance. The main building covers 33 acres of ground There is some space which is not occu pied, but new exhibits are constantly coming in. Here was the machinery and implement display, engines, richarvesters, cotton gins, force pumps. saw gummers, cider miles with the sweet paw gummers, eider mil s with the sweet juice running out-price five cents à glass, rilk looms (weaving silk handker-chiefs of all colors), triphammers, patent gates, Pullman palace cars, booths or stands (presided over by Chinese of Japanese) where all sorts of curiosities are for sale; two globular tents, representing the Eastern and the Western senting the Eastern and the Western hemispheres contained specimens from all parts of the globe, among which was a silver tree made of the coins of all na a silver tree made of the coins of all nations. The display of crockery and glassware would make a woman's heart jump and mouth to water. Miniature vessels—kettles, teapots, &c—madfrom the flag of iron furnaces; carriages, cutters, velocipedes. The big to the coins of the coins steer (weight 4.250 ths., alive, side show. ten cents); restaurants and grand mu-sic stand also form part of the attrac tion. I had the pleasure of meeting

LOT'S WIFE

face to face, in the Main building. The old lady is stil, and a perpetual warning to women to set their faces torward, and never look back. This Mrs Lot stand-twenty or twenty-five feet high, and is surrounded by huge blocks of salt There were many other things in the main bui ding worthy of notice. Part of the display is very five, but as a whele, it falls far short of what the weary traveller from a long distance expects to find In a week or so it may

We next visited what is called the [Reported by Telephone from Harter Mills.]

said to average 68 per cent, of iron Louisiana excels in sugar and molasses.
Here is sweetness long drawn out—the
sugar bowl with the cover off, &c. She
is also rich in rice and cotton, and owns

three inches thick, and seventy six inches wide. Bark of the same tree is eight

affrighted civizens rush into and along the streets, the darkness becomes more dense. Ashes are falling, cries of dis tress are heard, the walls of the buildends in darkness and destruction. The delighted spectators of the scene disperse to their homes and all is over.
A. L. McGregor.

The SIGNAL will be given from the 1st March to the end of the year for \$1.00.

West Wawanosh

Rev. John Turner preached a sermon against dancing in Koenezer church two W. Mills sold his fat stock at five cents per lb., live weight, to Wm. McLean, of

Goderich. state that Moody and Sankey are ing revival meetings in the city at of cattle this winter. He'll make it pay

A go dly number of young men with their lady friends assembled at the resi-dence of P. Phelin, on Friday hight of ast week, numbering about twenty girls and thirty boys, where a very enjoyable time was spent tripping the light fautas tic. There were four musicians present to lend their assistance if necessary

John Mills is busily engaged collecting the necessary material for the erection of stone stable and for the removal o. barn buildings next summer D Me Laren has the contract of moving the buildings for \$100. A. McGlen is to build the stonework. When this is completed Mr. Mil s will have ample room for the produce of his tine farm as he has bought the adjacent lot from R. Mc-Dowell, uniting them and making it the best farm in this section.

The council met today (Feb. 13th)

was requested to present new bond at next meeting. The auditors presented their report, which on motion of Lock hart, and Ford, was adopted. Clerk was instructed to get 150 copies of au ditors' report printed. The members of council were appointed road commission ers. The reeve and deputy reeve were appointed a committee to attend next neeting of Co'borne council, to sett inancial matters between the two town ships. Clerk was instructed to notificarties interested, that by law referring to the cutting of Grierson's ditch will be passed at next sitting of council. The following accounts were ordered to be paid: —J Wile and T Anderson, culvert \$7; HURON SIGNAL, advertising court of revision, \$1; J Knox, borse hire, \$2; F Redmond, culvert, con 4 and 5. \$5 Clerk, delivering pathwasters' lists, & \$15; Jno ---, auditor, \$6; A Pent and, auditor, \$6; H Rutherford, jr, refund dog tax. \$1; R H Anderson, penses, time. &c., \$5; J Gibson, do do., \$2. Council adjourned to meet en Saturday, March 20th. R. R. MILLER, t'p clerk.

We next visited what is called the Government building, where mostly all the States congregate. Ohio, Michigan and Minnesota are conspicuous by their absence, Co'orado, California, Nebraska and New Mexico, make a fine display of ores and minera s, go'd and silver specimens that make an old miner's eyes twink e.

Aminer's Cabia,

built entirely of rock specimens glittering with precious metals in great profusion, are also displayed, and shows the wonderful riches hid away in the bowels of Uncle Sam's great domain. Alabama, hesides her cotton and other products, cally your attention to a mass of iron ore that takes the eaks for size and yield. Is weighs 40,000 lbs., and is

SPECIAL SALE

is also rich in rice and cotton, and owns the rock salt mines from whence was dug out Lot's wife. California makes a big display of woods, some of which are very beautiful. There is here a plank of her MANTLES, &C.

MRS. GIRVIN,

HAMILTON STREET,

Will sell off at VERY LOA RATES until the FIRST of March, her Stock of

Millinery, Dress Goods, Mantles, Hosiery, Etc.,

As after that date the busicess will pass under the management of Miss Cameron Goderich, Feb. 11, 1886.

SUGAR.

warehouses and wharves are filled with cotton and all kinds of produce, fruits and merchandise. People of all nations through her streets. Some of these streets are narrow, while others, like Canal, Claiborne, &c., are very wide, with Two to four nows of trees, with railroad and street car tracks runing between the rows, paved wagon noods on each side, and very wide sidewalks. The buildings, especially the private houses, nearly all have balconies along the whole front, and generally on one side, and are built of granite. The Last days of four power of these streets destroyed it is given, and the city destroyed it is magnificent. Partial darkness broods over the deomed city. Her people are seen in their houses pursuing their usual avocation. Salluse is entertaining his friends on birds nest soup, and the gladuators are in the ring at the amphite the earth shades of freedom, and the plaudits of the multiple with the sky darkens, a runbling as of thunder is heard, the earth shakes, the affrighted civizens rush into and along the whole front, and generally on one side, and are built of granite. The buildings, especially the private houses, nearly all have balconies along the whole front, and generally on one side, and are built of granite. The Last days of the streets broods to destroyed it is magnificent. Partial darkness broods over the destroyed it is given, and the city destroyed it is magnificent. Partial darkness broods over the destroyed it is magnificent. Partial darkness broods over the destroyed it is given, and the city destroyed it is magnificent. Partial darkness broods over the destroyed it is given, and the city destroyed it is given, and the

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The Poet's Corner. "He Careth."

BY MARIANNE FARNINGHAM.

What can it mean? Is it aught to Him Can He be touched by the grief I bear, Which sadden the heart and whiten

About His throne are eternal calms. And strong glad music of happy psalms, And bliss, unruffled by any strife-And yet I want Him to care for me

When the lights die down from the paths I

When strength is feeble, and friends forsake take. When love and music that once did bless Have left me to silence and loneliness, And my life-song changes to sobbing pray

And my spirit is bowed with shame and When I am not good, and the deeper shade ious sin makes my heart afraid, And the busy world has too much to do To stay in its courses to help me through,

And I long for a Saviour—can it be That the God of the universe cares for me? Oh, wonderful story of deathless love! Each child is dear to that Heart above, He fights for me when I cannot fight, He comforts me in the gloom of night, He lifts the burden, for He is strong, He stills the sigh and awakes the song The sorrow that bowed me down He bears, And loves and pardons because He cares!

Let all who are sad take heart again, We are not alone in our hours of pain; Our Fa her stoops from His throne above soothe and quiet us with His love ; leaves us not when the storm is high And we have safety, for He is nigh. Can a se sou se which He doth share? Oh, rest in peace, for the Lord will care!

"A Beautiful Father."

Tell your mother you've been very g od boys today," said a schoolteacher to s. little new scholars. "Th," replied Tommy. "we haven't

o no takes care of you . she asked, 'Father does. We've got a beautiful

Tather ; you cught to see him ! "Who takes care of you when he is at

"He takes all the care before he goes of in the morning and after he comes back at night. He's a house painter, but there isn't any work this winter, so he's dan' laborin' till spring comes. He leaves us a warm breakfast when he goes of, and we have bread and milk for dinner, and a good supper when he comes home. Then he tells us stories and plays on the fife, and cuts out beautiful things with his jack-knife. You ought to see our father and our home; they are both Hagyard's Yellow Oil, adapted for inco-

Before long the teacher did see that home and that father. The room was a croup and all inflammatory pains. 2 poor attic, gracel with cheap pictures, autumn leaves, and other little trifles that cost nothing. The fither, who was preparing the evening meal for his motherless boys, was, at first gance, only a rough, begrimed laborer; but before the stranger had been in the place ten minutes the room became a palace and the man a magician.

His children had no idea they were poor, nor were they so with such a hero as this to fight their battles for them. This man, whose grateful spirit lighted up the otherwise dark life of his children, was preaching to all about him more effectually than was many a man in sacerdotal robe in costly temple. He was a man of patience and submission to God's will, showing how to make home happy inder the most unfavorable circumstances. He was rearing his boys to be high-minded citizens, to put their shoulder to burdens, rather than become burdens to society in the days that are

He was, as his children had said, "a beautiful father," in the highest sense of

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bone and sinew of the country must go

at it and promote the growth of such

Novel Scheme Adopted by Four Pionee

A woman, unmarried and twenty-one years old, has the right to take up land, and in Dakota many have availed themselves of this privilege by acquiring preemption or tree claims, Betrothed couples from the East sometimes takes up adjoining claims and then marry and settle down on four hundred and eighty icres. One of the conditions of the law, nowever, is that any one taking up a claim shall live on it for six months. A significant commentary on the ingenuity of girl-pioneers may, according to the Milwaukee Sentinel, be found in the novel scheme which four of them, who wanted to take up claims, adopted to meet this requirement. Taking up a section of six hundred and forty acres they built a cabin on it containing four corner rooms, the centre of the house being just over the point where the four quarter sections met -as shown by the



following diagram :

sixty acres and yet enjoyed the society f her companions. They all provided themselves with revolvers, our as a rute women on the prairies are as sale as those who live in large cities

It is certainly glad tidings to the poor invalid to be informed of a romedy that nal and external, use in aches, pains, lameness and hereness.





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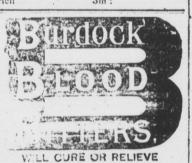
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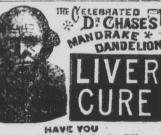
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Stanley says the native African can be sing himself to sleep. We have lots of people in America who can do better than that. They can sing a crowd to death.

The scholarly people give a philosophical reason for speaking of steamboats, fire engines, etc., as she. The Lowell Citize says the fire engine is called she because all the men turn and look at it when it passes along the arrest. when it passes along the street.

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38 What is that butter made of ?' asked | Perfect as her poetry. a boarder. "Don't you think it is good?"
mildly responded the landlady, in Yankee style. "I should say not." "Well,
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"Sir," and all was over.

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When the boy gets his first tail coat he We have a right handed writing to be the never knew before he had so many, and there are not half enough pockets in his clothes to stow them away He exam-

boy.

No wonder Cain grew up a bad boy.
I always said he would. He had two of the most inexperienced people in the world to take care of him, and not a mather in law in the world to watch him.
Only one man to keep track of him, and you know that it takes fifty men to watch one boy—that is, your neighbor's boy; your boy is all right. Cain had no other boy in the world to teach him to smoke boy in the world to teach him to smoke and swear and lie and steal and thus dev- Worms and Cause, quicker than any elop his latent talents for statesmanship other Medicine.

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taches are raised that way—they are raised on the bottle

Adam could not tell Cain any fairy stories when young Cain came in fifty times a day and asked questions about things that nobody had ever heard of before. He could not begin "once upon a time," because Cain could pin him straight against the dead wall of creation, only half a dozen years back. That was before the scientists had begun to ring in the theory of thousand year periods on us.

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you de. But if he says he will rise to the stars and even light his torch at the sun, tell him to go right ahead and light his torch there -only he must be careful nor

When Tom asks Laura's father for his daughter, and sees the tender misty light in his eyes, and the thin lips quiver und I It was never known to fail. b the gray moustache, he teels somethin like remorse, and would almost like to to 1 the old man to take the girl back and cherish her and guard her with a father 1) tender care. But he doesn't ; oh, no, he

doesn't-not then. At the wedding "da" acts, like a poor relation who has been invited only to fil up—to fill up the party; I mean.

from guests-wh have been argely invited for that purpose. I suppose you think that this lecture i rather long. To relieve any fears I may say that I have another ecture, longer than this sand worse

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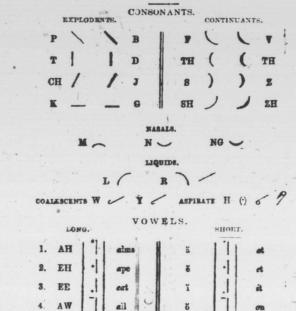
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Hyde Park.

The Police Again Lose Their Heads and Charge Upon the Growd as it is Quietly and Orderly Dispersing.

London, Feb. 20-To day the social To norm, reb. 20.—To day the socialists marched from all parts of London and massed 50,000 strong in Hyde park. The leaders arrived at the reformer's tree at 3 p. m. in wagonettes. Mounted police patrolled the entrances to the park and strong reserves were held in readings for any energy to be in the park and strong reserves. readiness for any emergency. During three meeting 2000 roughs of threaten During ing appearance gathered on Great Stan-hope street, but they were zigorously changed and dispersed by the police. Speeches were made from three platforms. Resolutions were adopted pressing indignation at the delay of the government in commencing public works for the relief of men out of work. Burns in his address deprecated any attempt at looting or rioting. He attributed the previous rioting to the mockeries of the club men, and appealed to the audience nor to give the police spice a chance to traduce them. Hyndman, Williams and spoke in their usual strain but without using violent language, although earnestly demanding a social revolution in

the positions of capital and labor.
When the meeting was ended the crowd moved in orderly manner to the exit at Hyde park corner. Then without warning, bodies of mounted police made a furious rush into the crowd, especially in the vicinity of the leaders' wagonettes. Many blows were deat and the police were hooted. The temper of the crowd was rising, but in response to the appeals of the speakers they behaved admirably. A large section of the crowd escorted the wagonettes to Victoria street. The police continued their attempts to disperse the socialists, and by the time Westmins ter street was reached the crowd had been scattered and quiet prevailed in the

In the meles with the police several people were knocked down and slightly Some stones were thrown by men in the crowd and several shop windows were broken in Westminster bridge

Quitting the Torice.

From all over the Dominion comes evidence showing that men who have ing the same to be true, and by virtue of long been Conservatives, have left the ranks of that party—disgusted with its mal-dministration of public affairs, and joined the Liberals. Another instance of this was made known at the Liberal evidence showing that men who have of this was made known at the Libera when Mr. Wm. Cook, who had been an active worker in the ranks of the Con-servative party in North Renfrew for many years, came forward like a man and proclaimed his allegiance to the Liberal cause. Mr Cook stated that he had notified Mr. Peter White, M. P., and Mr Thomas Deacon, the defeated Conservative candidate in the last provincial enestion, that he could no longer support them as long as they followed Sir John If we are to have purity in our public life, we must have men who are spotless in their private life. The Hon. Ed ard Blake, is a man with an unblemished reputation, and I will for the fu ture follow his leadership, sfor it is only from such men as he, that we can expect an honest administration of our affairs. Mr. Cook, represents a large and increasing class of electors. - [Free Press.

direct outcome of the receptoty, jobbery, and corruption that reigns universal in the affairs of the North west—perhaps unavoidably incident to the establishment of a wealthy corporation as closely connected with the government, and to the patrolage the opening of halfa a continent throws into Government, and to the patrolage the opening of halfa continent throws into Government, and he did his duty; but he could do little more than 1 days his pear. It was too rate for discussion, because the house was wearied by the protracted session, and unit to cope with the subject; it was also too early, because no one was well informed on the subject. It is now for him, with fuller information, to bring his plaint hefore the known, and the subject. It is now for him, with fuller information, to bring his plaint hefore the known is a cellent addressed and twelve fact of London Resid; the subject is now for him, with fuller information, to bring his plaint hefore the known is a cellent addressed and twelve fact of Anne street; Los and the South-east side of Milliam street, all the south-east side of Anne street; Los and twe on the South-east side of Anne street; Los and twe on the South-east side of Anne street; Los and twe on the South-east side of Anne street; Los and twe on the South-east side of Anne street; Los and twe on the South-east side of Anne street; Los and twe on the South-east side of Anne street; Los and twe on the South-east side of Anne street; Los and twe on the South-east side of Anne street; Los and twe on the South-east side of Anne street; Los and twe on the South-east side of Anne street; Los and twe on the Sou 1884. Riel's power would not have grown paratively pure, but pensions and titles to seen a height, and no recellion would are frequently the rewards of Britons bring his plaint before the kouse; and cellent address on "Future of Cinada," this should be the main business of the in Fergus, to a large and appreciative contag session. A rebellion against real audience last week. or fancied injustice has has taken place in a part of Canada altogether under the en nent of conservative appointees; and whether the charges brought against some of these are true or not, it is impossible for the country in the circumstances to close the page and say it will read no further. The fullest investigation into every circumstance preceeding and attending the rebellion must be had before the conservative party will be purged of the suspicion that now attaches to it: a d if this be not accorded prompt by and frankly, so much the worse in the long run for the conservative party It is useless for the party press to attempt to raile a fittle issue through the Riel agitation. The guestion before the country is not at all the execution of Riel, but the movement, and embodies the latest described. eurses that produced the rebellion he head. ed The Ret vise will have, indeed, to discussed by parliament, because, as Mr. Bake pars it, his charges of mismanagement against the government have been declared by the government to be a defence of the prisoner. They have rested their defence on his condemnation. And verhaps if they had pardones him it ment have been taken as a Confession of their own culpability. Ther for it is most deirable that by the fullest to vest gation the country may be convinced that the government have not bice guilty of the baseness of punishing Rief to sercon themselves. Mr. Blake ate Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

while deprecating, generally, criticism of the exercise or non-exercise of the prerogative of mercy, yet holds the Rel
case to be one for parliament enquiry.
Grand Gathering of Socialists in extraordinay political offence on which agitation has supervened, and because come prominent supporters of the covand decrived by the government, charging that the execution was to punish old offence, and to gratify the hate of another set of government supporter Alleging that the government have idea tified their own acquittal with the con viction of the insurgents, he maintains that both may be guilty: the gover ment for neglect, delay, and mismanage ment; the insurgents for rising in rebell ion and meiting the Indians to rise. For each, therefore, ought to be assigned their due share of the fauit; that of the

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insurgents is known, and it is a fit an-

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Of all classes in the community, bankers equire to be the most courious. A fe days since a portion of a five dollar bli was presented to the Merchant's Buk to Montreal, for redemption. Lest the other half of the bill should be similarly pr s ot ed, the Bank naturally require proof-either an affidavit or statutory declaration-of what had become of it The following statutory declaration was obtained and presented to the Bank aconclusive proof of the honesty of the presenter of the ragged fragment of the

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(Signed)
Declared before me at Listowel, in the Prevince of Untario, this-day of January, 1886

It is needless to say that the Bank accepted this most retional solution of

The Goderich Signal, a staunch and lively Reform organ, disapproves of the appointment of members of the legisla ture to offices of emolument, and expression fully disgusted with the premier's course in ture to offices of emolument, and expression fully disgusted with the premier's course in ture to offices of emolument, and expression for the legisla ture to offices of emolument ture Mowat's government." The difficulty is to decide where the line purity to be to decide where the line ought to be drawn. It would be a harsh rule that forbade an ex-member to accept preferment to a position for which he is qualified. That wou'd be to inflict disability upon men for having served the people in the Country of Huron, on SATURDAY, the in a representative capacity A rule fr a 13th DAY OF MARCH, A D. 1886, bidding any member to resign for the at 12 o'clock noon, by JOHN KNOX, Austion-In a representative capacity A rule f r at 12 o'clook noon, by JOHN KNOX, Auction-burpose of accepting preference would be so easily evaded by keeping the office open for a year or two that it would only add to the already two numerous tricks of politicians on both sides. We must not strong one. If the grievances, being known to exist, had been removed in 1884, Riel's power would not have grown to such a height, and no recellion would have taken place. The such as the politicis are supposed of Britishs of Britishs politics. The such as the politics are supposed to be comparatively pure, but pensions and titles are frequently the rewards of Britishs of Lot number sove on the North-west side of William street; the south-was taken place. The control of Lot number sove on the North-west side of Williams read; the south-east side of Williams read; the south-eas

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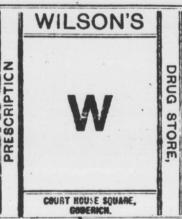
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Down in Brantford the girls who do the afternoon is snow-shoe the snow-shoes. We blanket suits are not b gloves and high-heeled

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