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FRIDAY, JULY 24TH, 1885.

ANOTHER Tory patriot has got salt for his porridge. Mr. Kilvert, M. P. for Hamilton, has been appointed collector of customs at that port vice McCullough deceased. Sir John had no more consistent fugleman in the House. Verily he hath his reward.

scription of the reception in Toronto of of duty have been spared to return, but ly. The crowd must have numbered that' does not check the sigh nor put about two thousand, and the streets were

conflict right side up with care, conscious of the fact that he has done his duty of the manner in which the Dominion Government purchased popularity by subsidizing the Tory press all along the ine, filled up mare of the time. The crowning set, however, of the seasion was the voting of additional indemnity to the commoners and senators for the extra length of seasion. This act was a barrefaced steal, and a should be repudiated by the people of the country. If the seasion had been unusually short, not commoner and been unusually short, not commoner and bearing the fact that he has done his duty of the fact that he proposed on the triff on her exports to the United Stars the volutions. About 9.30 a faint cheer down near Brock street heralded the approach of the train bearing the Voltigeurs, As it in in the cheers of the afternoon were rain in the cheers of t barefaced steal, and should be repudiated by the people of the country. If the seasion had been unusually short, not one of the members would have refundable and seasional allowance.

The summer excursions have all and all Then why should extras be claimed? which is to follow. Taken all and all, Grit or Tory, we have no sympathy with there is not in Canada a more pleasant the member who steals additional induction of the town of Godenity.

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There men are all in years, to canada a more pleasant to follow. Taken all and all, position of that sort at the earliest practical in met. A glance shows that they are a tion of the kidneys and caused his death. Or. Temple was his attending physician and everything possible was done, but men marched steadily and well, and without avail, to save his life.

TORONTO TOPICS

I am in the midst of an excited people here in Toronto. The city is going wild over the return of the Grenadiers and Queen's Own from Batoche and Cut Knife creek.

On Sunday the Midland Battalion rith faded and tattered red-coats, and this city, and today the Halifax volunteers, their confidence, and they will have some in the red, and some in rifle green -brown, dirty, but as firm and soldierly as you find them—passed through Toronto on their homeward way. I almost to be fought in close constituencies the forgot to say that the Voltigeurs, a Montreal regiment, also passed through here, none but city men taking part in the and they, like their fellow volunteers of work. Not much; the ratio of pro-Ontario, were right heartily received.

The Toront boys will not get new unit in comparison with their city co-laborers til Thursday, and the city is almost mad with dalight. The streets are bedecked with banners, flags, mottoes and busting of all kinds. Several magnificent arches are heard from -then it is that "horny-have been erected on King and Yonge into the comparison with their city co-laborers crush was so great that the volunteers were obliged to remain on the cars, and when at length a space was cleared for them, and the bugle sounded the assemble osl, the heroes fell into line and were quickly formed into companies. Their appearance was the signal for Their appearance was the signal for the countries are heard from -then it is that "horny-have been erected on King and Yonge". have been erected on King and Yonge atreets, and the "heroes," as the Toronto people proudly call the returning braves, will find a grand reception awaiting them. Indeed, it will be a surprise to me if some accidents of a serious sort do not occur, owing to the jam at the street corners. I have just had a "taste" of a squeeze at the corner of King and Yonge. A handful of the York Rangers, a sort of advence greatly into the control of the work of the interest from the interest scription of the reception in Toronto of people proudly call the returning braves, some of the volunteers who took part in will find a grand reception awaiting cisg is being indulged in on if some accidents of a serious sort do not account of the home coming of the brave occur, owing to the jam at the street corbut we must not forget that the ners. I have just had a "taste" of a of triumph is not unaccompanied squeeze at the corner of King and Yoage. Ontario—Ontario doesn't belong to To-the direct of the whole thing. Toronto belongs to A handful of the York Rangers, a sort of ronto. rejoice over in the fact that so many of advance guard, just passed that point, the brave lads who left home at the call and the band was playing right glorious

when we think of those who fell in the path of duty. "See the Conquering Hero Comes," and "The British Gress, and "those before cried Back!" are soul-stirring present of music, where the "Dead March in Baul," "Loch waves. The jam was terrific. Women passed, the thanks of Canada are due to March Again," have more of pathos and while their shows a strength of the said: One thing I would like, before concluding, to point out to you. As I concluding, to point out to you. As I was knocked about like a cork on the in this country, particularly by your own as better in More," and "He'll no more streamed, more shouted, some laughed, and the thanks of Canada are due to March Again," have more of pathos and others trambled and while helf showed.

All to so it is the initiation to present General Middleton with 20,000 for his he hand west tooling on. If this we can be proposed to he hand we too do not be proposed to the borne, he has a support of the North Reagent, which we estimated at \$80,000 and in much morn to general and without recops that the proposed of the North Reagent, which were attended as \$80,000 and in much morn to demand a support of the proposed of the North Reagent, which were attended as \$80,000 and in much morn to demand a support of the proposed of the North Reagent, which were attended as \$80,000 and in much morn to demand a \$80,000 and in much morn to d

Convention will be held on the 15th and 16th of September. We would like to see the affair a success, but we have not much faith that such will be the result. The fact is, these cut and dried arrangements whereby half a dozen young city fellows thrust themselves upon temporary political greatness are not the methods by which elections are won. If the young men of Toronto want to make the convention a success, let them take the "boys from the back townships" ordescript head gear, passed through the chaps who win the elections—into to be fought in close constituencies the warmly staken by hands white and campaign managers do not insist upon vincial speakers and canvassers is high The Toronto boys will not get here un-

> GENERAL MIDDLETON in his speech at Winnipeg, put in a good word for the volunteers who didn't get to the front,

BACK FROM THE WAR.

"Johnnie Comes Marching Home Again."

Dvation to the Midlanders in Toronto-

THE ARRIVAL OF THE MIDLANDERS. At last those near the Union station the chaps who win the elections—into their confidence, and they will have good backing in their venture. If they don't do so they will go to the wall in their undertaking. When elections are to be fought in close constituencies the soul-stirring airs, but the mighty shouts that were sent up drowned the music, drowned it with a music sweeter than choir ever sang. For half an hour the many nosegays that had nestled in the bosems of young maidens now formed a portion of the returned soldiers' tateered uniform. The scene was a grand one beyond description, and the heartiness and earnestness of the welcome was

courteously acknowledged the acclaim that greated them from all sides.
Young street was a sight that will never be forgotten. The immense, rushing, surging, cheering, shouring throng, the company that the company the street of the company that the company the street of the company that the company the street of the company that the company that

pushing about the comparative handful of soldiers, seen under the white light of the electric lamps, formed a truly wonderful spectacle. All along the street kerchiefs and cheered The News. Up at the corner of Young and Queen the crush sold at Clinton station, 200 at Goderich, street it was agent and at the arch at McGill, and 150 at Blwth. street it was even worse. The march was necessarily slow, so that it was con-siderably after sleven o'clock when North Toronto was reached. There the whole of Yorkville and the adjacent country had congregated, and when their ranks swelled by the hosts that followed up from the city the jam was such that an other hour was occupied in getting the 9th aboard the train that will convey them to their home, the Gibraltar of Canada. When the train started out the cheering could be distinctly heard at King street. The 9th got a hearty re-King street. The 9th got a hearty re-ception, which, though perhaps not equal in wild enthusiasm to that accorded the Midlanders, was yet the outpouring of a people's thankfulness, fully and freely accorded.

THE RANGERS. A great crowd met the Yorkville, Seaton village, Parkdale and Riverside companies of the 12th battalion on their arrival at the Parkdale depot institues and it a bad gam, it is a bad gam, it is ba rival at the Parkdale depot last(Tuesday) All except the Parkdale boys then reentered the cars and proceeded to the Union Station. There they again disembarked, and, headed by the Riversade band, marched along Front street to Bay, up Bay to King, along King to Yonge, and northward on Yonge. The Riversade company and the band turned Riversade company and the Band Riversade company and the Riversade people, who cheered incessantly, and in every possible way showed their appre-ciation of the gallant Rengers. The Yorkville and Riverside companies received a very hearty welcome when they reached home, the citizens turning out

March Again," have more of pathos, and the state went goodnaturedly the other strings more fully.

And so it is the intention to present General Middleton with \$20,000 for his share in the quelling of the Northwest of the State and the state of Canada are due to the thanks of Canada are due to the uniform had disappeared altogether, the uniform had

MOGILLICUDDY BROS. PUBLIN 81.50 A YEAR IN ADVANC

COUNTY CURRENCY. ems from all Parts of Muron go ow the

There are thirty-one ladies in Wing-ham entitled to vote at municipal elec-

Work on the new bridge in lower it was the same. As they passed The Wingham will commence this week, and News office the officers on horseback at it is to be a Howe truss bridge.

The Rev. E. J. Robinson preached his farewell sermon to Christ Church, Exeter congregation on Sunday last.

A grand picnic is talked of by the Reform Association of East Huron. Brus-sels will likely be chosen as the place for

A great number of telephone poles have been shipped from Wingham dur-ing the past few days, for towns along

The next meeting of the West Huron Conservatives will be held on the last Wednesday in December, the time being changed at the meeting held on the 5th inst. All the old officers were re-elected, including the vice presidents in the different municipalities Last week while Samuel Torrance, of

tally struck his foot wifh the axe, giving it a bed gash. He immediately went to

is of the Scotch collie breed was taken on the train at Wingham, blindfolded, and was away but one week when he re-turned to his old home weary and foot-

A SALT-WATER CURE

The large of the property o he didn't look upon the sailor's life as a Biscay to cross, and the month Novem-hely thing, something sacred, to be treat-ber—ch, Captain? I hope it'll be fine, vicious a tumble as ever you saw. Well, because it belonged to a sailor, but because it was owned by a fellow-creature; and could any one dream that he, having such views of human life, could lay hands upon it as if he were a twopenny cut-throat? Yet that must be the inference, he'd say, if he was believed ca. my mind to hold my tongue. Well, it ened him. Of course he knew all about pable of sending ships to sea in such a did keep fine for hard upon a week, and how overloaded vessels behave in storm

very sort of cargo boat that's regarded don't mean to say that if it wasn't because I feel virtuously indignant that I wouldn't rather take the journey in a Why, it's positively baloon-like! No and the roaring white water would be argument for people to say that if my boat is safe for you it's safe for me, beall that sort of thing, don't you know; and if you're drowned, why, it's reason- ed to be able to get home and tell everyable, because drowning's a part of your body that he'd made a voyage in one of calling, as being stabbed or shot is part of a soldier's; whereas my drowning would be outside the laws of necessity, since the calling I pursue has prove, by his turning up again safe and got no business to involve any chance of sound, that freeboard had nothing whatfeel stale and want a change, I'll go with that it was invented merely for the puryou, and the voyage, I trust, will put an pose of diminishing owners profits. end forever to all remarks about my 'Well, if he did pray he wasn't listensending sailors away in ships I wouldn't ed to, for when we were eight days out

and write miles of letters to the shipping papers, and prove that nothing could be securer than their vessels, and that the whether their disks are really too high, and what an overloaded craft's like in a gale of wind. So that when Mr. Smith better of him, though of course I kept made it necessary that he should suppose I never did think anything of him but what was first class; I say I began to think better of him, more particularly when I found out that the stevedore he emplowed was to load the ship as usual. that is, without much regard to the Captain's orders, meaning mine; for knowing Mr. Smith of old, I now saw that we should quit dock in the regular Smith fashion-I mean pretty well awash. Our carge was steel rails. It don't matter whether we sailed from a west or east a touch of the sun perhaps in the tail of sliding about like battering rams. it, though there was some cold to be gone through first.

We got away by a night-tide. Wheth-

A SALT-WATER CURE, been daylight and the Board of Trade living when shifting happens or threat

ed with reverence; not, indeed, merely though. We're pretty dee,, and he, little Smith got worse with the weather.

condition as to be fit only to drown those little Smith was in high feather. He seas, and you may guess he was secretly who sailed in them. Oh, for shame! ate well and slept well, and smoked big repenting the bravado which he wanted for shame! Such accusations degraded cigars on deck, wrapped up in a coat to represent as conscience, that had sent not them as they were leveled at, but them as were low and base enough to went in for enjoying himself. Often he'd there to be taught not only to know, but conceive them. Yes; this little man's say to me in the hearing of the mates, to feel, how the ill-used, neglected, and indignation was something remarkable 'Is there e'er a gentleman's yacht with a imperiled sailor suffers. Before it came indeed. Fact is, not being built on so smoother and pleasanter motion than on dark that afternoon—with the even-much as an inch of conscience, it had to this ship has? To be sure it's never ing, I mean, for there was a dusk on the been what young ladies would call rough; see all day—it was blowing a living gale. he shored up, and scaffoled, and supportbut there have been seas and swells on If swell there were, it was all one now the arms and the like that it came to enough to preve her, and if there's one with the seas. They rolled along in "Well," he says to me one day, "Cap- me practically understand the nonsense rolls of smoke, which seemed to rise out "Well,' he says to me one day, 'Captain, I feel rather stale for the want of a
change of air, and I've a good mind to
take a voyage with you, if only to prove
to those who are always charging us
shipowners with sacrificing human life
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afraid to trust himself aboard just the

"Well,' he says to me one day, 'Capthat's talked by the Board of Trade peoof the distant hollows, gave them an
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cork could dance more lightly.' But it was easy to see that all through cause you're paid to undergo risks and this here jaw there ran a prayer for a sight disappearing in boiling froth, while, continuance of fine weather. He wanthis boats that had such and such a freeboard, and that there he was, alive and hearty, spite of the Bay of Biscay, to that kind. Nevertheless,' says he, 'as I ever to do with saving sailor's lives, but

be towed out of sight of land aboard of.' there came a change. A real change I Well, this struck me as showing a reckoned it was to be, not only by what the spray along like arrows but he kind of conscience and a trifle of spirit the mercury indicated, but by the look too, for though men of the Smith kind of the sky. We were well to the south' talk big about the safely oi their ships ard, and little Smith had mounted a could see what was happening; he good cup of coffee, and this can easily be white billwoock and light pantaloons; outcry about overloading is mere plat. It came on first without much wind, but though, whenever he asked me if there ed, "you have all the good qualities preform sentiment, meant to catch the a heavy swell right athwart our course. was a chance of my bringing the vessel served. One reason dyspeptics cannot form sentiment, meant to catch the public ear, you never hear of them quitting dry land—especially in the winter months—to find out for themselves stated his intention I began to think tremendous hollow, and then, like a fly couldn't lift the contents of her hold to from the Turks and Arabians, who grind this to myself, for you see my situation slant that looked clean over us, with its most valuable experience a ship-master "When the coffee is ground as fine as the sickly glint of the sun that it brought whose loading made her more unseaalong. Little Smith crept up on to the worthy than were she waterlogged and tightly enough to prevent the escape of bridge, holding on like the bear on the floating on her own cargo. branch when old Crusoe's man Friday 'Of course,' says I, 'I'll do my best

complexion. 'This is rather heavy work,' says ke, the cargo won't shift, hang it!

port, and where we were bound to. In fort, so I says, 'It'll be a bad job if it his ears warm, and out of it started his watered coffee to boil." all it would be a six week's voyage, with does. There's no handling steel rails little face -a sight to see! white as a "A favorite mixture of coffee," said

they couldn't shift,' save he.

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as fatal to sailors, 'Mind,' says he, 'I she slides over this swell,' says he, taking mendous dead weight in her. It was his cigar out of his mouth and dropping scaring enough to stand on the bridge his head on one side like a bird lost in and watch both ends of her chopping up thought, 'what could be more buoyant ? and down. Her bows would fly aloft, raging round her quarters and stern. then plunge would go her head out of before she could struggle out of it, lump would come a body of green water weighing tons and tons over the rail, crashing along the decks, lifting the ropes off the pins, and dashing every

movable object along with it, till from the bridge the steamer would look to be clean under water. 'I've said little Smith was scared-he was more than that. He hung on to the bridge, refusing to go below. I advised him to shelter himself from the cold and

wet-for squall after squall was blowing down, and the fury of the gale slung the spray along like arrows but he shrieked out 'No.' The feel of the cabin the world," said Miss Corson in her house where you live. See that your were governing us, but it seemed to me | wasn't for her being overloaded there's an old tomatoe can as I have ever sipped a sort of capsizal of all science to find the be every chance, but what was to be from a cup filled from the finest French old boat erecting her funnel again in the hoped for by men aboard a vessel that coffee run. We should take lessons mounting a wall, aliding up the next the top of the seas? The longest and their coffee to a fine powder. head as yellow as the flame of oil from ever had couldn't serve him in a ship possible, put it in a little bag of un-

made him jump. He'd given up smok- for the sake of our lives ; but it's hard, black coffee. In making coffee many ing, and the as h of his cigar might be says I, 'if men go to the bottom, that the thought to have got mixed up in his stevedore, whose responsible for our destruction, isn't with us.'

"There was no comfort in this langu-'isn't it? Gad, Captain, I say, I hope age, and I didn't mean that it should have any. He'd got a red shawl tied 'I had no mind to give him any com- round his head to keep his hat on and ghost's, and his eyes goggled at the Miss Corson, in answer to a lady in the 'But they ought to be stowed so that mountains of water and brightened up audience, "is Mocha and Java, in the into a sort of lunatic expression when- proportion of two parts of the latter, hey couldn't shift,' sayz he. into a sort of lunatic expression when proportion of two parts of the latter,

Yes, sir,' says I. 'That's a reflection ever a sea rolled aboard. At midnight which is less expensive, to one of the er we should have been stopped had it that occurs to us all who go to sea for a it was blowing fit to prize the ship out former."—Philadelphia News.

collar, and stowed him away in his 'The gale broke next forencon, though to the nursing of infants. Mothers can the dawn showed us the steamer as wrecked looking as if she'd been sahore all night, and the sea going down, we proceeded on our voyage. We fetched our port all right, but do you think Mr. Smith would come back with us? He no more, If an infant is thirsty give it pur Smith would come back with us? He pretended to find a letter awaiting him demanding his immediate return, which, of course, obliged him to take passage in one of the regular passenger boats trading between that place and London. It was a good excuse, and I dere say served his turn with his friends at home. But I have reason to believe he talked very little about his journey in his own ves little about his journey in his own ves sel. Indeed, my notion is that if he hadn't braced about his intention be-

the lower edge of the mark was barely applied to the food turns red, the food awash. It was a rough way for a man to cure his own propensity, and whether it was lasting I can't say, for I've not met Infants of six months may have beef nor heard of him for a long time; but tea or beef soup once a day by itself or mixed with other food, and when ten or twelve months old a crust of bread and a piece of rare beef to suck.

No child under two years ought to eat her to sea as agreeable as I could wish; and, though we met with a deal of dirty weather, the steamer's behavior was excellent. It's a treatment for overloading, sir, that might be recommended with advantage to patients; the medicine's not agreeable, but it's strong, and it's action sure. If an Act of Parliament could be passed to compl a certain class of owners-men after little Smith's pat-

A Good Cun of Coffee.

ern-to make so meny voyages every

year in their own boats, the Board of

Trade would find no trouble in obtaining

safe neights of side for seamen.

"It is one of the simplest things in was too much for him; on deck he lecture yesterday afternoon, "to make a own apartments are right, and complain to the Board of Health, if the neighborwasn't going to be drowned like a rat in accomplished by applying a little combut with the change it drew up so cold that it was like Channel weather again.

I had enough to think of withing myself with his fears; coffee and do not let it boil," ste continuing cod and may prevent cholera infantum.

bleached muslin, which should be tied tightly enough to prevent the escape of to get to work on time, but it wasn' the grounds. If you use unground coffee often we got a treat I rushed over an you can make over a quart of very strong,
black coffee. In making coffee many
people sacrifice flavor for strength.
Bitterness comes from boiling. When

or strength we got a treat I rusned over and hurried up to the bar and said: "I want a little whiskey, and as I am in a hurry I won't wait for the rest of you, but will take my three fingers off. Those were the exact words I used. I had boiling water is placed on the bag of cause enough to remember them, for ground coffee it should stand at least ten minutes later, as I was making my three minutes before serving. Remember, the longer it stands the stronger it becomes. Be careful nor to allow the held up his hand, from which three

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hadn't bragged about his intention before starting, he'd have kept the whole
matter as a secret. One consequence,
when not in use, to which a little sods

may be added.

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The Board thus refer to summer com-

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20 WEAKNESS OF MIND OF body, Pal

His Three Fingers.

"I never see a man take a drink in a saloon," said a brakeman, "but I think of a queer little incident that happened me once. Just as we started to work switch crew then—somebody called us over to have a drink. I was in a hurry first coupling. I was careless, on account of the whiskey I've always believed, and

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thin hair thickened, and baldness often, though not always, cured.

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MRS. O. A. PERSCOTT, writing from 18 Elms.

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been known to me for more than four 'Give yourself no concern,' said he. Magazine for Augu Magazine fo

has been precious little change for the better, and Easthampton was a more important place than now in this month of April aforesaid. It was perhaps on just such a day as this—the sea as blue, the

'He is,' was the reply. 'Well, he must eat at the same table

with you. 'I shall conform to your customs and

regulations, was the smiling answer. gentleman aleep in the cramped chamber, been been been been been an inmate fortunate anough he was to find such good friends —of the home of the Huntington family, and in that substantial house (it is the fourth from the old Presbyterian church, going south) he spent about twenty-fire years more. He was a man of marked was and among other things they walked and marked was and among other things they walked was a man of marked walked and marked with Mrs. The waiter looked nervons. 'What!' he said; the customers eat 'em up' the said; the customers eat 'em up' and it was and; the customers eat 'em up' and it was an of interest. 'Incredible!' he acclaimed; can not accept your statement without preof. They may hide in their napkina, or shey may carry them away in their napkina, or they may carry them away in their napkina, or they may carry them away in their napkina, or they may carry them away in their napkina, or they may carry them away in their pockets to throw at our large them. Here, let me see one of them eat them. Here, let me see one of them eat them. piety and benevolence, of charming manners and address, of extreme culture, of care social qualities. He had been the friend and associate of Jeffrey and the headings torn off. One had been care boost to look out for that man at the correct social qualities. "literary giants of his day. He had ample lessly torn, and on it I found a name. I ner table, as he didn't seem to be satisfied with his steak and had asked for through a chain of banks, ending torn, and on it I found a name. I ner table, as he didn't seem to be satisfied with his steak and had asked for through a chain of banks, ending torn, and on it I found a name. I ner table, as he didn't seem to be satisfied with his steak and had asked for through a chain of banks, ending in a well known New York house, who Mackenzie, Esq., of Dundee, Scotland, Not a particle of calomel or any other denied any knowledge of his personality author of A History of the Nineteenth deleterious substance enters into the

zines in large store came to him. He mystery to the very bottom, but-I may versified the Psalms, and taught Latin to not tell you!" the boys. A blameless and lovely life indeed; but a martyrdom, a living death, cated this information to a circle of one would have said, to a man of his tastes and antecedents. Think of it! He remained, an exile, in this town for that 'it made his flesh creep like one of replied Uncle Rastus. nearly thirty-one years-from early in Wilkie Collins's stories.' Then I went his fiftieth to the end of his eighty-first to Scotland? No-to Colorado, of all Jackson an myse'f we bout lobbed de year. In all this time he never saw the places in the world, and at the foot of same gal; we were bof boun'ter git dar, face of a relative or an old friend. He Pike's Peak, in the summer of 1879, I went at first on Sundays to the Episcopal found out all about the poor exile. As church at Sag Harbor, seven miles distribution of the manner of 1879, I we bof wah a triffe nahwous, an' sted ob me hittin' Sam or Sam hittin' me, we brought down a vallyble mule dat wah tant, but he was instrumental in the ner of my discovery, I may not rightly standin' neah de fence. building of the little one in Easthampten publish the details thereof; but they are a lay reader, and for a long time con- I held all the clews, proofs, and facts in like. So we entered into an americable ducted the services himself. With the my hands, and that only now am I per- prearrangement." exception of this church going at Sag mitted to tell the truth about John Wal-Harbor, the only time in thirty-one lace. years that this remarkable man passed the limits of the little village was on the occasion of a single trip to Southampton, tinguished and important a judicial offitwelve miles distant. The servant, a cer is the High Sheriff of a great Scotch Scotch valet, went to the West, and county. Such distinguished and impormarried. He made his appearance at tant officer was, in 1840, Sheriff Wintervals, evidenly to extort money from resident in Edinburgh. He was a

this man successfully defeated all at- works. He was the friend of the poor. tempts to discover his identity. When the widow, and the orphan. His servihe entered the little inn in April, 1840, ces to the state had earned him a public the name he gave was John Wallace; testimonial. He had honor, love, obe-John Wallace he was to the end; and dience, troops of friends,' He was a John Wallace is the name which you will founder and ardent supporter of Sunday find, under a cross and anchor, on the schools. People flocked from cultured plain white marble slab in that southern Edinburgh homes to hear his weekly cemetery over which the old windmill addresses to the children, watches. To the excellent family with whom he lived, and whose kindness to there was made against him the subtle him while on earth and tender regard charge of a grave and mysterious crime. for his memory are altogether lovely, he, At six o'clock in the evening the Lord walking or sleeping, stalwart or failing, High Advocate went to a mutual friend. in the close intimacy of three decades, 'Go to Sheriff W at once,' soid he, gave no word. The inhabitants of the in sad and measured tones, 'and tell him village, his neighbors and beneficiaries, that when I go to my office at ten o'clock accepted his kindness and constructed tomorrow morning a warrant will issue theories about him. With the perver- for his arrest.' a bishop of the English Church-'anoth- a friend that he was not guilty of more er good man gone wrong." He was a than an indiscretion, that he could not and grew space. The most-strenuous when it is mentioned. The man who so

The Hystery of Easthampton

Wallace was One man, bearing an old

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he has gone. But on the night of the 31st of December, 1879, there

air as clear, the sails of the old windmills When he had passed away, Mrs. er; 'course, sir. He was butchered attributed and the satemand wait. tleman, about fifty years of age, walked pathetic kindness, wrote a letter deup to the little inn, followed by an attendant. She addressed it to Mr. Wallace's Lady Friend,

Friend.

question in your eyes. I went to Easthampton in the autumn of 1878, and did For five long years did this courtly my best to find out. I talked with Mrs.

or belongings.

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"Sam tuk de gal an' 'greed to pay fo' de mule, an' I hain't nebber lubbed

Perhaps some of you know how dis-

bachelor of fifty years of age. He was During his entire life in Easthampton famed for his benevolence and his good

One day, at the height of his fame,

came from?"
"Dead ? echoed the astenished wait-

day, sighed the passenger. He would be more likely to make a Reman swear. Well, it was time he was killed. He In a pleasant voice, and with a Scotch accent, he asked if he could have accommodations. The landlord looked at him with a certain hesitation.

Well, it was time he was killed. He Coughs and Colda for the past four years hadn't many more years to live on this with the most unvaried success, and to-day my opinion of it is that I continue one of his horns. Dropped into the man's money had come. In due time a reply arrived—cold, formal, unsympath-etic. It was signed Mr. Wallace's Lady

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The waiter looked puzzled. 'Why sir,' he said, 'they ain't nothing left o 'Who was Mr. Wallace? I see the 'em when customers get through with 'em, sir.'
'Possible?' said the sad passenger

what becomes of them?'
The waiter looked nervons. 'What

An Amicable Arrangem

"A duel ?"

"And did you fire again?" asked the which we just passed; he contributed among the strangest happenings of any largely to its support, and he was made life. Suffice it to say that on my return mule, boss, an' we bof got kinder skeart "How did you settle it?"

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East street Grain Depot, opposite Town Hall, Goderich.

murderer, He was Heaven knows than an indiscretion, that he could not murderer, He was Heaven knows what not! As years passed by, and the place was more and more frequented in summer by 'city folks,' curiosity spread, and grew space. The most strenuous than an indiscretion, that he could not face even the shame of that.

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"This is the porter-house, is it?" asked the and passenger sitting at the corner-table in the restaurant.
"Yes, sir," said the waiter, with the weary air of a man who was tired of have It was alry year before the Mexican War. Where San Francisco, with its the them, and for some years later, the little from his peaceful pillow—there was not with the syon of the Busin, and for some years later, the little with the wild passenger sitting at the concertable in the restaurant.

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phetegrapher.

Dan't spoil the cloth, but go to F, & A. Prid-nam's and get a shapely suit that will make ou leek as if you came from Somewhere, and was going to an equally important place.

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Mrs. Dark is in Clinton.

Picnics are the order of the day. Miss Lennon, of Detroit, is in town Miss Farr is visiting friends in Dublin. Miss Fanny Stitt is visiting at Strat-

Miss Lissie Barry has returned from

Mrs. Campaign is suffering from hay Miss Annie Gordon has returned from

Mr. Garrow and little sons are at Port-Last Friday evening was the coldest of

There is every prospect of a good The Goderich band are getting helmets

E. Bingham lelt for the eld country on W. Williams, of Chicago, is the guest

of his parents. Willie Ferguson, of Detroit, was in

Miss Clarke, of Exeter, is the guest of Will Doyle, of Port Arthur, was in

Mrs. Young, Light House St. is in Miss Louisa Gibson has returned from

Miss Lucy Cattle is spending her va-Mr. G. H. Parsons and family are rus

Levi Card has been making improve-Miss Isabel Sharman is spending her M. C. Cameron, M.P. returned from

of Miss Beck, Saltford.

Mrs. Black, West street, returned from Toronto last week. Miss Mary Savage, of Buffalo, is the guest of Miss McGregor.

McGregor. Mrs. D. Wilson, of Detroit, is the guest of Mrs. T. Videan. Fred Bond was in town this week.

He looked well, as usual. Mrs. and Miss Delaney, of Dublin, are the guests of Mrs. Farr.

Capt. A. E. McGregor, of Port Arthur, was in town this week. Miss Crockett, of Hamilton, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. Robertson. Miss Nickel, of London, was the guest

of Miss Rose Salts, last week. Miss Straiton visited friends in Seaforth and Stratford this week.

The Doherty band will again play at the Palace roller rink shortly. Josh Thomas, jeweller, of Elgin, Ill.,

is visiting his friends in town. Miss Aggie Tye, of Haysville, is the Messrs. Price and E. Downing have

gone a trip to the British Isles Rev. Fr. McManus, of Sandwich, spending his vacation in town.

Miss Francie Williams, of London, is spending her vacation at home. Capt. A. E. and Mrs. McGregor and babe have gone to l'ort Arthur.

Miss Cameron, of Elora, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. Campaign. The painters' harvest-almost every

house in town is being repainted. Mr. Henry Martin purposes opening out in the grocery line at Saltford.

Clinton heat Goderich at cricket on

Thursday of last week by four runs. daughter, Mrs. Cornwall, at Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bowden, of Bowmanville, are the guests of C.A. Humber. C. C. Ross purposes sojourning under felt

C. C. Ross purposes sojourning under felt' occasionally. The members have the parental roof tor the coming month. made good progress during the past few Mrs. Toms, of Barrie, and her neice,

ill of a rheumatic attack for some time. which she put in a hand bag, containing

Mrs. T. B. Straiton and daughter, of an angry ees.

Whitby, are the guests of Mr. Straiton,

E. McCann. of the Goderich Woollen

Mr. Polly has a machine for loading and unloading his hay, which saves a vast amount of trouble.

the guest of her sister, Mrs. Kiely, of Torento, has returned home. Mrs. F. J. Utsleman, of Saginaw, visiting her parents in town, Mr. and Mrs. T. Robertson, East St.

G. N. Davis is making repairs to the dwelling house on North st., immediate-ly north of the registry office. Mr. Wi'son Elliott and Miss Clara Elliott, of Saginaw, are the guests of their aunt Mrs. Wm. Elliott.

Mr. Thorpe, of Detroit, and family, have rented the house (furnished) of Gee, Acheson for two months.

Miss Coyle, of Courtwright, is sp ing her vacation with her aunt, Mrs John McDonald, Bayfield road. H. I. Strang, of the High School, has

removed to the residence, Elgin lately occupied by J. E. Brown. Mrs. Johnston, Newgate street, and her sister Mrs. Kernighan, of Manchest-er, returned from a trip to Sarnia.

It is understood that Rev. Mr. John-

The Rev. Mr. Hamilton, of Hamilton, The Rev. Mr. Hamilton, of Hamilton, preached at St. George's on Sunday last a very eloquent sermon to "young men." left on Monday last on a month's vacation. At Allandale he will join a party Joseph Jessop, of Chicago, has been

Miss Atkin, of Toronto, is the guest | rich this week, and the yachtsmen pertent. J. M. Sheppard, South street, is hav-

ing his cottage enlarged to a two-story house. It will be a good job when completed. Miss Sara Brooks, of Saginaw, is epending her holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, Vic-

The Misses Minnie and Nina Strachar have been visiting at Sarnia, the guests of Miss Robertson, daughter of Capt. E. The bill for relief of George Branford

Cox—who had made application to par-liament for a divorce—has received the royal assent. A large ball or globe of fire was seen to fall on Friday night last at about 9 p.

m. in the vicinity of Mr. Sand's resi dence, Saltford. Miss Mary Hunter, who has been

visiting her sister, Mrs. Heath, of Dakota, returned on Monday by the United Empire. The street inspector is superintending

Over 80 tickets were sold at Goderich

Thursday last week was won by the form- the affair a success. er by two straight goals.

vacation at his home. he has been appointed to a Jovernment position in the Northwest. We understand Hon. A. M. Ross and

Mrs. Matheson has gone to visit her such tas Mrs. Carparall at Detroit to Muskoka on an excursion. The town band, under the leadership of R. Parker, is "making its presence

months. are the guests of Judge and Mrs. Toms.

Mrs. McMullen, South St., has been ill of a rheumatic attack for some time.

Mrs. McMullen, South St., has been in the some purchases in town,

Mrs. Kent, of St. Thomas, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Knox, Stanlay St.

We regret to learn that Mr. D. C. Strachan, groom, appeared his bot badly last week.

The culverts on the Bayfield road are in a very bad state, and should be attended to.

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Henry Horton and Lance Watson, two of our old residents are enjoying an Atlantic trip.

Mrs. James Fairburn, of Exster, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

W. Andrews.

Mrs. S. Carter and children of Rochester are the guests of Mrs. W. Andrews, Cambria road.

Mrs. T. B. Straiton and daughter, of Whitby, are the guests of Mr. Straiton.

station master.

A number of American families are spending the season in town, renting furnished houses.

Mr. Seager is putting a cottage shaped roof on the residence he purchased lately, known as the manse.

Remember the band will be at the roller rink tonight. Some fine lady skaters will be present.

Mr. Polly has a mashing for leading the season of the Goderich Woollen Mill, is doing a steady business in custom work. By the way, those needing blankets for the coming winter, should get his prices. He will be glad to receive visitors at any time.

The supply steamer Celtic from Montreal, which arrived in port on Saturday, evening with a pleasure party on board, had a consignment of hardware for Orabb, merchant, which he purchased in the old country market.

the old country market.

Mr. Polly has a machine for loading and unloading his hay, which saves a vast amount of trouble.

A great number of our citizens available the themselves of the excursion to Stratford on Wednesday last.

Capt. Cox has returned from London where he went to consult his physician, on the state of his health.

Miss Josie McDougall who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Kiely, of Torento, has returned home.

Mrs. F. J. Utsleman, of Saginaw, is

the old country market.

On. Thursday last a large party of American excursionists arrived in Goderich by the steamer Saginaw Valley from Detroit. They were taking the round trip, and did not fail to take in the fall promenade at Gederich.

D. McGillivray, M. A., preached in Knox church on Sunday evening, in the place of his brother. His segmon was a good one, and he gives promise of success as a preacher. We understand that it is his intention to enter the ministry.

About 100 accuratorists from Inger-About 100 excursionists from Ingersoll and Woodstock came to town on Wednesday last, and spent the day here. The remainder of the excursion with the band stopped off at Stratford on the way up to see the Baby City inaugurated.

Says an exchange: "Ten years' experience in battling with the uncertainties of journalistic life has taught us that the man who makes it his business to dictate hew a paper should be run may usually be found steeling his reading in

a barber shop. The Goderich excursion party Stratford on Wednesday did not return until about 2 p. m. on Thereday, baving waited to see the fireworks. A number of the Goderich band played with the Doherty band, which took second prize at the tournament.

At a secting of a session of the Lon-Mrs. George Swanson has returned from the funeral of her sister who died at St. Mary's a couple of weeks ago.

Mrs. T. M. Campbell and Mrs. George hury congregations, Mr. Robt. McNair, formerly a resident of Goderich, being their unanimous choice.

Hugh Kerr, of Ingersoll, who was a It is understood that Rev. Mr. Johnston, of Parkhill, has been appointed to the incumbency of St. George's church.

John McBride, of the Albion, has just put in two handsome billiard tables, and is doing a good business in that line.

The Rev. Mr. Hamilton, of Hamilton,

Joseph Jessop, of Chicago, has been of pleasure seekers from Woodstock ill of inflammatory rheumatism since his return from a visit to Goderich in May

Among the well kept gardens of the town is that of Hon. A. M. Ross. W. T. Bickle, a "Lancashire lad," is charge of the premises, and he carries with him a lot of information on the culture of flowers, fruits and vegetables is His early cucumbers have been tickling of the palate of the Colonel and his friends for several weeks past and Mr. Bickle's careful culture can be seen in everything from the vines in the green-house to the lettuce row.

Mrs. Davis, of Detroit, arrived from Detroit on Thursday last week to visit friends in Ashfield. She was accompanied by her son, who was in delicate health. The child became gradually worse and died before the end of the health. week. On Sunday last Mrs. Davis and her husband left on board the Saginaw Valley, bearing with them the casket containing the remains. A number of sympathising friends from Ashfield acnpanied them to the wharf.

GARDEN PARTY. - A garden party was held on the handsome grounds of Mr. J. A. Naftel, South st., under the austhe putting down of a sidewalk on North street, in front of the Huron and Bruce ance Union. An enjoyable time was ance Union. An enjoyable time was spent by all who attended. Refreshments of various kinds, including berries, lemonade, &c., were furnished over 80 tickets were sold at Godelica station to Stratford inaugurators on Wednesday. Some day Stratford will have to reciprocate.

The lacrosse match between the The ladies of the W. C. T. U. deserve uniors of Goderich and Clinton on credit for their untiring efforts to make

Fred McDonald is spending his the Canadian steamer Quebec, bound down, struck a rock at Devil's Gap, in the north passage, at 10 o'clock on Wed nesday night. The steamer Ontario lightered her of seven car loads of freight, mostly wool. The wind changed on Thursday night and blew her off, and she sunk, stern foremost, in 160 feet of water. She is insured, hull aud cargo, for \$60,000. No lives were lost. The Quebec belongs to the North Western Transportation Company, and is valued at about \$40,000. Word was received that the owners had served no-

tice of abandonment on the underwriters. ill of a rheumatic attack for some time.

A number of Clintonians were at the palace roller rink on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Ella Warner, of Adrian, Mich., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. C. A. Humber.

Mrs. Attrill has taken away the wire fences, from the river, and left the flats from the station.

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NO FOUL PLAY.

of her neck. It might be said here that a plank lay in such a position across the cellar steps, that a person falling backwards would strike their neck on the plank, and it was thought that the striking of this had caused the injury and consequent death.] Was certain that there were no other bruises or marks on

there were no other bruises or marks on the body.

Mr. Trick said the hired girl, Charlotte Perdue, came running down to the mill at about 3 o'clock on the day of accident, and said "Hurry, quick, Mrs. Trick's fallen down the cellar." She went right off, and I followed. Found the body lying at the foot of the steps, crosswise of the entry. Did not take her up at first. Looked around and saw Levi (his son) coming over the bridge, and motioned for him to come as quickly as possible. Noticed the butter and bowl, with her arm partly around it, lying at her left side; had to remove the bowl before we moved the body; we brought her body up and placed it on a bed. Had not been up to the house from the time he left in the morning till the accident happened. Didn't go for from the time he left in the morning till the accident happened. Didn't go for dinner, as was very busy in the mill. Mrs. Trick was brought home from Clinton by the second son, and only saw her that day as she was passing the mill door in the wagon; had not seen her before since Sunday afternoon. Sent for Mr. and Mrs. Wiggington as soon as the accident happened, and then sent at once for the doctor. When the doctor arrived, and had examined the body, I went to undress it, to see if there were any marks on it, but the doctor said it was unnecessary, as her neck was brokany marks on it, but the doctor said it was unnecessary, as her neck was broken, and he did not think an inquest necessary. The body was quite warm when the dector examined it; did not pay particular attention to this fact when he first moved the body, but did after-

Witness-Did not. Hadn't the least suspicion, and never used any expression that would lead anyone to think he had. By Mr. Clark—"How was it her false teeth were found in the garden?"

Witness knew nothing about them, supposed she had washed on her return me from Clinton, and left them in the wash bowl, when they got thrown out. It was a common thing for her to go about without them. Mr. Clark said he never knew her to be without them when

Clinton that evening, and drove home with Miss Perdue. Mr. Trick detailed the events of the day at considerable length, shewing that the circumstance antirals out of a misunderstanding. length, showing that the circumstance arose entirely out of a misunderstanding, as his wife had intended coming home with her son, and the son supposed she had gone with the father. The son, in the son with the father. The son, in the son with the father. The son, in the son with the father. The son with the son wit has gone with the father. The son, in this evidence, corroborated this. Mrs. Trick attended the Baptist church on the evening in question, but he attended the Ontario street Methodist to hear Mr. Kenner's farewell sermon, alternative the property of the generous public.—[Irish Canadian.] though he had given up his seat in this church, and intended going permanently to the Baptist church with his wife.

Mr. Trick to Mr. Clark—"Had you appraisance about Mrs. Trick's death to the Hali-

spine, but was of the impression that a ly as our path since leaving home ligament in the neck was fractured, which not been at all times a bed of roses.

generally known, there would after-movement of the muscles.

Before taking the evidence of Miss address, which read as follows:
Charlotte Perdue, who is employed at Trick's, the coroner told her of the susmender which she rested, which men of the "Halifax" Regiment, as they alone of what has been a very picion under which she rested, which was to the effect that it was presumed she had some spite or ill-will against Mrs. Trick, and had thrown her down

the cellar steps, and cautioned her officers of his splendid ship for the uniagainst making any statement that might form kindness exhibited board, make it. She gave her evidence without Of the thoughtfulness and

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have been a great deal better, and more satisfactory to all parties, had an inquest been held when the accident happened, and much unpleasantness would have been avoided. There certainly was not to strengthen the suspicions of Mrs. Trick's friends, and it was injudicious for them to go to all the trouble they did, unless they thought the inquest would develop something more than would develop something more they were in possession of.

The following guests are staying at the Point Farm:

Detroit.—Mrs. Rufus W. Clark, Miss
Ellen Clark, Miss Bessie Clark, Master
Rufus Clark and nurse, Mrs. 400. Hancock, Miss Hancock, Mrs. Thoa. Lawrence, Miss Lawrence, Miss Loraine
Lawrence, Master Horatio Lawrence,
BATES, A. M. Goderich, Ont. 2004-46 cock, Miss Hancock, Mrs. Thos. Lawrence, Miss Lawrence, Miss Loraine Lawrence, Master Horatio Lawrence, baby and nurse, D. P. Work, Mrs. Work, 2 children, Mrs. F. A. Work, Mrs. C. M. Field.

Bay City.—Mrs. L. L. Hotchkiss, 2 children and nurse, Mrs. E. Y. Williams.

East Saginaw.—Mrs. Max Heavenrich and maid, Miss Pepi Heavenrich, Master Max Heavenrich. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Stawart. Master Duncan Stewart. Miss

Stewart, Master Duncan Stewart, Miss Jennie Stewart, Miss Gracie Stewart,

Miss Mary Stewart, Miss Esther Stewart, Mrs. B. B. Ross.

London-Mrs. H. Becher and maid, Master Campbell Becher, Master Lorne Becher, Master Archie Becher, Mrs. I.

Hellmuth, 2 children and nurse.
Providence, R. I.—The Misses Cat-Fremont, Ohio.-Miss Heffuer.

of the old heads during his stay.

Thos, McGillicuddy, of The Signal, left on Monday last on a month's vacation. At Allandale he will join a party of pleasure seekers from Woodstock college, and proceed to Muskoka. His friends in Huron hope to see him return improved in health and strength after his respite from labor.

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By Mr. Clark—"Did you think the position she was found in the least suspice from labor.

The Goderich Bassar.

We publish to-day a list of the winning numbers drawn at the Goderich Bazaar, which opened on the 1st instant. Although not yielding the return expected, still there is sufficient to justify the statement that the bazaar has been a success financially; and for this the good pastor, for the benefit of whose church position she was found in the least suspicious?"

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DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP the statement that the bazaar has been a success financially; and for this the good pastor, for the benefit of whose church it was held, is deeply grateful. Father Watters requests us to convey his warmest thanks to those friends who so generously assisted his enterprise, and to say that he will remember their great kindness, and endeavor to requite it as far as it is possible for him to do so. We trust that the effort to relieve the Goderich mission will not stop short here, but that those who have already done something towards that laudable object will apply the something towards that laudable object will some the undersigned as farmers, etc., has been this day dissolved by mutual consent.

ANDREW AULD.

ADAM D. HOUGH wilness renew their efforts and accomplish some-thing more. Those who have not yet she was visiting him.]

There having been a good deal of gossip over the circumstances that on the Sunday, previous to the death of Mrs. Trick, her husband had left her in Mrs. Trick, her husband had left her in the sunday and drove home.

It in more. I hose who have a beginning in this direction. It it never too late to do a good act—never too late to assist a good cause—and the mite contributed, whether for Faith or Fatherland, is, the sunday husband as blessing to the given

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Mr. Clark—'I had no suspicions, although the circumstances did not look attogether satisfactory.''

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already been given, and was largely corroberative of his father's testimony.

Dr. Williams testified that he had made a post mortem examination of the remains, found the body much decomposed, particularly about the head; could not distinguish any marks or injury extended to grain to permit of this, even had there been any; removed the scalp and feund no fracture of the skull; removed the muscular tissue to the spinal column, at the back of the neck, and separated the head from the body; found no fracture of the spine, but was of the impression that a large transport of the spine, but was of the impression that a large transport of the scale and good orchards, not a food orchards, not a food orchards, not any waste land on it. Price \$4,800. This is the biggest bargain we ever offered. We have just got possession where the spine that he had forth the spontaneous thanks of the regiment. Since leaving our home by the sea we have nowhere met other. Cut this out and show it to your neighbor of it will doubly ropay any one to look at the comforts of all ranks than we have received from yourself, brother officers and crew; and we can assure you it is thoroughly appreciated; more particlar-lass repair. Apply to John Erar more improved, well fened, has 2 barns on it. Price \$4,800. This is the biggest bargain good orchards, not a we vere offered. We have just got possession on it. Price \$4,800. This is the biggest bargain good orchards, not a food orchards, not a food orchard, not any waste land on it. Price \$4,800. This is the biggest bargain good orchards, not a food orchards, not affect the well and good orchards, not a food or it. Price \$4,800. This is the biggest bargain good orchards, not affect and good orchards, not affect and good orchards, not a food or in the bedge of the head price \$1,800. What is asked for wild land. We have well and on it. Price \$4,800. This is the biggest bargain good orchards, not a food or and so acres. However in the second or it. Price \$4,800. This is the first offer to sell. One farm o roberative of his father's testimony,

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IRA LEWIS.

Clerk of the Peace.

Office of Clerk of the Peace. Gederich, July 15th, 1885,

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JOHN HOUGH, witness.

East Wawanosh, July 2nd, 1885. 2003-4t.

BUGGIES FOR SALE. JOHN KNOX, opposite the Colborne Hotel, having more vehicles than he needs, is offering for sale a two-scated carriage and a single buggy; both new, and two single buggies, second hand. Will sell them at a bargain.

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out whom he could not preceed to trial, the delay was unavoidable; that the facts to be proved were the uncoundness of the prisoner's mind, solicitations to bring Riel here, his constant advice to limit the agitation to constitutional means and respective meanures, his desire to leave the the agitation to constitutional means and peaceful measures, his desire to leave the country in February last and the objections of the people to his doing so, his not being a member of the council that carried on the rebellion; that he

DID NOT PARTICIPATE IN ANY ENGAGEMENT by Gatriel Dumont, Michael Buman, Napoleon Nauld, Dr. Roy, Quebee; Dr. Clark, Toronto; and Dr. Valle, Quebec, whose presence at the Court could be secured if sufficient time were given. The third affidavit by Lemieux is much to the same effect. Messrs. Greenshields and Fitspatrick addressed the Court

IN SUPPORT OF THE APPLICATION for the adjournment. The counsel for the prosecution agreed to assist the defence in procuring witnesses in Canada. but could not agree to the protection of the Court being offered to Dumont, Dumas, or other parties participating in Dumas, or other parties participating in the rebellion, if they were brought here from a foreign country to testify on be-half of Riel. The prisoner is understood to protest strongly against the plea of

ity being put in. To Escape Nervousness.

The first prescription is an ample supply of pure, fresh, cool, air. The nerves will always be weak if the greater part of the day and night be passed in close ill-ventilated and ovér-heated apartments. The nerves, more than the rest of the body, to be properly nourished require a full supply of oxygen. They will not endure vitiated air, whether the impurities come from sewer, gas-light, subterranean furnaces or the individual's own person, without making an energetic protest. A gas burner consuming four cubic feet an hour produces more carbonic acid in a given time than is evolved honic acid in a given time than is evolved from the respiration of eight human be-ings. Bear this in mind, you who suffer from nervousness, that when you have shut yourselves up in your rooms and lighted an argand burner (which con-sumes about twelve feet of gas per hour) you are to all intents and purposes imall taking oxygen from the atmosphere.

Is it any wonder that after several hours' exposure to this depraying air your nerves should as far as their weak state permits, and that your head should ache, your hands tremble, and that your mured with twenty-three other persons your hands tremble, and that your daughter's playing on the piano almost drives you wild?

How to Spell things. To spoil steak-Fry it.

To spoil a wife-Find fault. To spoil tea or coffee-Boil it. To spoil custard-Bake it too long. To spoil house-plants-Water them too

To spoil butter-Do not work out all the milk.

To spoil pancakes—Bake them on a lukewarm griddle.

To spoil a carpet—To sweep it with a stiff, half worn broom.

To spoil a breakfast—Grumble all the while we are acting. the milk.

To spoil a breakfast—Grumble all the while you are eating.

To spoil potatoes—Let them lie and sock in water after boiling.

To apoil accessors—Out everything from a sheet of paper to a bar of east iron.

To spoil children—Humor them in everything they happen to think they want.

want.

To spoil a school—Change teachers every time some one in the district finds fault.

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Don't as an invited guest, be late to dinner. This is a wrong to your host, to other guests, and to the dinner. Don't be late at the domestic table, as this is a wrong to your family, and is not calculated to promote harmony and

Don't seat yourself until the ladies are seated, or, at a dinner-party until your host or hostess gives the signal. Don't sit a foot off from the table, nor

sit jammed up against it. Don't tuck your napkin under your chin, nor spread it upon your breast. Bibs and tuckers are for the nursery. Don't spread your napkin over your lap;

Don't eat soup from the end of the spoon, but from the side. Don't gurgle, nor draw in your breath, nor make other noises when eating soup. Don't ask for

a second service of soup.

Don't bend over your plate, nor drop your head to get each mouthful. Keep without being stiff.

Don't bite your bread. Break it off. Don't break your bread into your soup.

Don't eat with your knife. Never put your knife into your mouth. (Is this advice unnecessary? Go into any restaurant and observe.) Cut with your knife; take up food with your fork. Don't load up the fork with food with your knife, and then cart it, as it were, to your mouth. Take up on the fork what it can easily carry, and no more. Den't use a steel knife with fisn. A silver knife is now placed by the side of

each plate for the fish course. Don't handle fork or knife awkardly. How to handle knife and fork well can be acquired only by observation and practice. Don't stab with the fork, or carry it as if it were a dagger. Always carry food to the mouth with curve of the fork or spoon.

Don't eat fast, or gorge. Take always plenty of time. Haste is vulgar. Don't fill your mouth with too much ood, nor masticate audibly. Eat gent-

ly and quietly and easily. Don't spread out your elbows when you are cutting your meat. Keep your elbows close to your side.

Don't, when you drink, elevate your glass as if you were going to stand it verted on your hose, as some do. Bring the glass perpendicularly to the lips, and then lift it to a slight angle.

Do this easily. Don't eat yegetables with a spoon. Eat them with a fork. The rule is not to eat anything with a spoon that can be eaten with a fork.

Don't devour the last mouthful of

soup, the last fragment of bread, the last morsel of food. It is not expected that your plate should be sent away cleansed by your gastronomic exertions. Don't leave your knife and fork or

your plate when you send it for a second Don't reject bits of bone, or other substances, by spitting them back into the plate. Quietly eject them supen your fork, holding it to your lips, and then place them on the plate. Fruit-stones may be removed by the fingees.

Don't apply to your neighbor to pass

Don't apply to your neighbor to pass articles when the servant is at hand.

Don't finger articles; don't play with your napkin, or your goblet, or your fork, or withanything.

Don't mop your face or beard with your napkin. Draw it across your lips

Don't turn your back to one parson tor and several of for the purpose of talking to another; Newark Journal. don't talk across the one seated next to

Don't talk when your mouth is full-

never, in fact, have your mouth full. It is more healthful and in better taste to eat by small morsels. Don't be embarrassed. Endeavor to

be self-possessed and at ease ; to accomplish which, don't be self nonscious. Remember that self-respect is as much a virtue as respect for others.

Don't drop your knife or fork ; but, if you do, don't be disconcerted. Quietly ask the servant for another, and give the incident no further heed. Don't be disquieted at accidents or blunders of any kind, but let all mishaps pass off without comment and with philosophical indif-

Don't throw yourself loungingly back your chair. The Romans lounged at table, but modern civilization does not permit it.

Don't rest your elbows on the table; don't lean on the table. mouth with one hand while you remove

the obstruction that troubles you. Don't eat onion or gatlic, unless you alone some hours thereafter. Don't, as a guest, fold your napkin dyspepsia.

is better to make mistakes than to be drink wine at all.]

Don't thank host or hostess for your

dinner. Express pleasure in the enter-tainment, when you depart—that is all.

Don't drink from your saucer. While you must avoid this vulgarity, don't take notice of it, or of any mistake of the kind, when committed by others. It is re-lated that at the table of an English Prince a rustic guest poured his tea into his saucer, much to the visible amuse; present. Whereupon the prince quietly poured his own tea into his saucer, thereby rebuking his illmannered court, and putting his guest in countenance.

Don't carry your spoon in your tea or coffee cup; this habit is the cause frequently of upsetting the cup. Let the spoon lie in the saucer.

Don't smear a slice of bread with butter; break it into small prices and the

ter; break it into small pices, and then

Dutter.

Den't break an egg into a cup or glass, say English authorities, but eat it always from the shell.

Don't read newspaper or book at table, if others are seated with you.

Don't decorate your shirt-front with eggs or coffee, drippings, and don't orna-

eggs or coffee, drippings, and don't orna-ment your ceat-lapels with gress spots. A little care will prevent these accidenta. Few things are more distateful than to see a gentleman bearing upon his ap-parel occular evidence of his breakfast

Den't stretch across your neighbor's plate in order to reach anything. Don't put your knife in the butter, or in any other dish. Don't—but it ought to be unnecessary to say this—suck your fing-ers, if a remnant of food chances to attach to them. Don't introduce when at table. Don't rise from the table until the meal is finished. There are probably others which our indulgent readers will recall for themselves.

The rules of the table seem to some persons very arbitrary, no doubt, but they are the result of the mature experience of society, and however trivial they may a second service of soup.

Don't bend over your plate, nor drop your head to get each mouthful. Keep an upright attitude as nearly an you can without being stiff.

or society, and nowever trivial they may appear to be, there is always some good reason for them. The Object of a code is to exclude or prevent everything that is disagreeable, and to establish the best method of doirg that which is to be

Contributes its quota of praise as to the Contributes its quots of praise as to the genuina merit of Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. Henry Heib, Oct. 23rd, 1883, writes:—"Send a dozen for distribution among my frienda, for it is as claimed, sure, safe and painless; send quickly." Beware of poisonous substitutes and get only the genuine. Putnam's Corn Extractor, made by Polson & Co., druggists, Kingston.

days of gambling at its height. An old poker sharp had stuffed four aces gracefully into his boot for an emergency. Another expert twigged the movement and equally gracefully removed them for his ewn use. The moment arrived and the poker sharp dived down into the leathern recesses. The cards were gone. 'Hold on!' said he, raising his hand to stop the game, 'There's been cheating here!'

Mason, as well as he could speak for laughing.

Guess he didn't, though,' answered of too many cooks spits a case of too many cooks spits a case of too many cooks spits his shall better.

He Acted Wisely.

plaint," said one gentleman to another on our street the other day. "Now, take my advice," repled his friend," go to your Druggist and get a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. I never have known it to fail in curing any kind of Summer Complaints."

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A GREAT DEAL is said and written about the felly of overburdened mothers Don't use a toothpick at table, unless it is necessary; in that case, cover your ately trimmed clothing for themselves ately trimmed clothing for themselves and children, but is it not still greater folly to spend their strength in elaborate, highly-seasoned cooking, which, in the cases out of ten, is an injury to are dining alone, and intend to remain nine cases out of ten, is an injury to nine cases out of ten, is an injury to those who eat it and a prolific source of those who eat it and a prolific source of flourish and become general.

Well, I should give it to the hero of Dumas's Companions of Jehu.'

Why, what did he do?'

Our talk was being carried on upon the hurnoane-deck of a homeward bound steamer from the Cape, in the full enjoyment of doing nothing, after all the excitament of Zululand and the Transvall border.

Well, seemingly he object.

citement of Zululand and the Transval border.

Well, seemingly he objected to taking his own life, so he was always trying to get somebady else to do it for him, and the more he tried the more he didn't succeed. Once he quarrelled with a tiratrate swordsman, and killed him without getting a scratch himself. Another time he went in among a band of robbers, and they let him go scot-free. Then he challed with a succeed to taking the first bottle I have not-time let him go scot-free. Then he challed with a succeed to taking the first bottle I have not-time determined to the first bottle I have not the they let him go acot-free. Then he challenged an Englishman who was a dead-shot, and John Bull fired in the air. At last he threw himself into the thick of the battle of Marengo, fired his pistel into a powder wagon, and thew up not only himself, but an entire Austrian regiment as well.

'His report in that magazine must have made some noise in the world, remarked

made some noise in the world, remarked Captain Crawford, of the ——th Foot.

'Come, don't you begin trying to make jokes, Crawford, or I'll jump overboard,' said Lieutenant Mason, of the Naval Brigade. 'After all, that fellow didn't the most terrible and excruciating manbeat the wind-up of Burnand's 'thrilling tale' in the dime novel series: 'And with a wild cry the wretched man plunged the a wild cry the wretched man plunged the dagger into his heart, discharged the revolver through his brain, awallowed the deadly poison, and sprang from the bridge into the gloomy river below. But

his hour was not yet come.

'Well, he deserved no credit, because he didn't succeed, as the German editor said of the man who tried to kill Bismarck. But, after all, who ever heard of such things in real life?" of such things in real life 'Guess I have, anyhow.'
We all started and looked around, no

one having noticed the presence of Mr. Hiram P. Dollarsworth, U. S., who, indeed, was as habitually silent as the great general whom fame has credited with the power of 'holding his tongue in ten lan-

'I kin beat that, I reckon,' pursued our 'They almost taciturn friend. Hev any of ye ever been at St. Malo? 'I was there in 1864, Mr. Dollars-worth,' said I; 'so I can guess to what

story you refer, but I'm sure these gen-tlemen will be glad to hear you tell it.' Phosphatine, or Nerve Food, a Phosphate Element based upon Scientific Facts, Formulated by Professor Austin, 'Wa'al, I guess it's worth tellin',' re-joined the Yankee, with a grim chuckle, though I don't know if they'll believe it, M. D. of Boston, Mass., cures Pulmon. French officer thar in my time, one o' them young geese that think the hull world's out of j'int if their toe aches. ary Consumption, Sick Headache, Ner-your Attacks, Vertigo and Neuralgia and all wasting diseases of the human system. Phosphatine is not a Medecine, but a Nutriment, because it contains no One day—having nothin' better to do, I s'pose—he made up his mind to kill himers always do, he concluded to fix it so ers always do, he concluded to ix it so as his suicide should be 'the talk of all by the Phosphatic and Gartric Elements as his suicide should be 'the talk of all found in our daily food. A single bottle Europe.' So up he gits airly one morn-in', and down he goes to the beach, takin is sufficient to convince. All Druggists sell it. \$1.00 per bottle. Lowden & Co., sole agents for the Dominion, 55 Front Street East Toronto. with him a rope, and a pistol, and a vial of pizon, and a match-box. Then he San Francisco Chronicle: I supose the story is as old as the hills, but it is just as sunny today as it was years are when list neck and then he are his clock as a sunny today as it was years are when list neck and then he are his clock as a sunny today as it was years are when list neck and then he are his clock as a sunny today as it was years are when list neck and then he are his clock as a sunny today as it was years are when list neck and then he are his clock as a sunny today as it was years are when list neck and then he are his clock as a sunny today as it was years are when list neck and then he are his clock as a sunny today as it was years are when list neck and then he are his clock as a sunny today as it was years are when list neck and then he are his clock as a sunny today as it was years are when list neck and then he are his clock as a sunny today as it was years are when list neck and then he are his clock as a sunny today as it was years are when list neck and then he are his clock as a sunny today as it was years are when list neck and the sunny today as it was years are when list neck and the sunny today as it was years are when list neck and the sunny today as it was years are when list neck and the sunny today as it was years are when list neck and the sunny today as it was years are when list neck and the sunny today as it was years are when list neck and the sunny today as it was years are when list neck and the sunny today as it was years are when list neck and the sunny today as it was years are when list neck and the sunny today as it was years are when list neck and the sunny today as it was years are when list neck and the sunny today as it was years are when list neck and the sunny today are when li as sunny today as it was years ago when his neck, and then he set his clothes afre it happened on the Mississippi boat, the with a match, and swallered the pizon, chucked himself off the post, all at

once:'
'Well, he certainly deserved to succeed, after taking so much pains,' said Lieut.

bullet, 'stead o' goin' through his skull

-whar it wouldn't hev found many
brains to stop it, I reckin—cut the rope, "I am so weak I can hardly move, all and let him slick down ker-swosh into run down with a Chronic Summer Com- the sea, and put out the fire right away. Then swallerin' the salt water made him sick, and so he got rid of the pizon; and as if all that warn' disapp'inting enough, the flood tide washed him ashore all alive and fresh, as them lying fish dealers say. But if he wanted to be the talk of all Europe, I guess he got his wish; for ev-ery newspaper on the hull Continent had that story fore the month was up, and the poor critter got so e-tarnally laughed at that he concluded to jine the Mixikin Expedition till the thing blew over.'— David Ker, in Editor's Drawer, Harper's Magazine for August.

He never pleases anybody, and when he suits himself least he is likely most popular with his readers. He is a poor, haunted, miserable creature if he has a conscience, and a hardened, reckless, cynical old sinner if he hasn't. He sees the seamy side of life; the preachers plague him for notices of their "eloquent sermons"; deacons beg him "not to give them away" when they are caught in funny places; fair women and haughty men beg to be let alone - and he always consents—yet these people go away and call him hard names, and he cannot re-He covers ten thousand weaknes ses where he exposes one, and he gets abused for that one, and receives no credit for the nine hundred and ninety What a newspaper doesn't pub lish is vastly more interesting than what it does give to the people, and the editor who decides all this, lives the unhappiest life that can be supposed. - [Ex.

"Mrs. Jones," exclaimed Smithers auntering into the breakfast room, "the war in China has removed one serious cause for complaint against you. "Against me!" replied the presidin matron from behind the urn. "Yes, "Yes, I Stoves, see that the market reports quote tea as being stronger.

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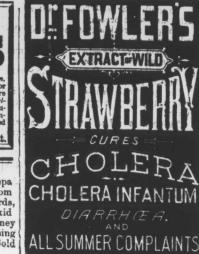
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Farm and Barden.

It is said that the originator of the Concord grape has raised over 20,000 seedlings in the past 35 years without finding his ideal grape, and only 21 had desirable qualities.

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The Rural New Yorker says stock will do better with abundance of water and short feed than with good feed and a scarcity of water. Millions of dollars are lost to farmers every year because of negligence in providing a sufficient supply of water. More farms are deficient in

"Hortus," writing from the New York Experiment Station, reminds us of the necessity of vigilance when the currant worm appears. A tablespoonful of white hellebore in three gallons of water will prove effectuel. Usually one application is sufficient, if made upon a warm, sunshiny day, when the worms are feeding greedily.

The Prairie Farmer notes that on June 1st 300 tone of 'pure strawberries,' i. e., the weight of the fruit estimated without cases, were received in Chicago, all from Southern Illinois. except one carload from Tennesse out of the 50 carloads received. For the week opening May 26th and closing June 1st, 1,10 tons of berries were received.

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The tomato vines should be raised from the ground in some way; and perhaps as good a way as any is to drive in four stakes, about 15 inches above the ground, and tack little pieces of 1sth across the tops. This will keep the fruit from the ground and it will not be nearly so liable to rot; but if very large and early tomatoes are desired, the vines ahould be clipped back and a part of the fruit also be pinched off as soon as form ed.

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The president of an Ohio farmers' club, discussing the present hard times with farmers, said the age is drifting to prodigality rather than to economy. Prosperous times will not come as long as people live up to and anticipate their income. It is not so much our necessary as our unnecessary expenses that make us old from care and toll. Instead of studying to save part of our income we plan how to increase it that we may have the more to spend.

principal affords a complete remedy againstall weeds. To attack large patches of thistles, or the like, in the summer of thistles, or the like, in the summer fallow field, may seem a big job, but with sharp hote it is very light work at which even beye and girls can help effectively, and the work county fast. The hand hoting should follow horse cultivating by one week. We have had the satisfaction of completely ridding fields of vile weeds in this way.

The Husbandman declares the way to get rid of white desire, which are becoming a nuisance in some parts of Michigan as well as in New York, is to enrich the land, eaying that it is a peculiarity of this plant that it will not over run rich soil. By top-dressing the meadous liberally for several successive seasons, for by enriching the soil and raising grain the desires are "run out" and more profitable crops possess the and more profitable crops possess the land. The Husbandman considers the advice often given to attempt externination by cutting when in blossom erronation by cutting when in blossom erronation by cutting disappoints. eous, and sure to result in disappoint

American Agriculturist : A few years ago an ingenious farmer planted some sweet cora eight feet spart each way, and sweet cora eight feet apart each way, and in the centers between the rows, he planted melons. The corn made an extraordinary growth of ear, so fine and full of grain that the ears were eagerly bought by a seedsman at a large price. In the regular market they would have sold to the hotels for \$2.50 per hundred, which would have been a paying price; but the whole crop was sold for seeds for \$12.50 per hundred. The melons made a full crop under liberal use of manure and artificial fertilizers and good culti a full crop under liberal use of manure and artificial fertilizers and good cultivation. The two together paid better than any other part of the farm. We have found that it is not always the most profitable to crowd a crop too closely, in the most of getting the most from the the hope of getting the most from the

Fashion's Fancies.

Boys wear jackets plaited in the mid-dle of the front and back, and fastened much below the waist with a wide belt. me have the front only very fixely plaited, so as to form a plastron, with a narrow revers fastened down on each side with a row of small tuttons. Knickerbockers have come into fashion again, and boys wear them with various kinds of jackets up to ten or twelve was struck with it

Unglazed kid gloves, in various shade

Words of Wisdom.

George Eliot : Love gives insight and nsight often gives foreboding.

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as if they were to live forever, and others | ular.' so profuse as if they were to die the

Addison: The person who has a firm trust in the Supreme Being is powerful in his power, wise by his wisdom, happy by his happiness.

Household Hints.

A good change from the common cua-tard made of eggs, milk and sugar, is to add two or three tablespoons of goos-berry or grape preserves just before baking.

I find a clean newspaper laid on the table while cutting bread very convenient to catch the crumbe, which can then be

farm. We yet the courage of the warrior is not only a common and variable quality, but has often been surpassed by that displayed by women. Native valor, too, is sometimes inferior to that which is acquired. Frederick the Great ran like a coward out of his first battle. Flying on the wings of fear, he went a great distance from the field, and coming to one of his own strongholds, reported that his army was destroyed. What was his aurprise and mortification to learn that his men had gained a great victory. He never forgot the lesson taught, and ever action. Many en of solars. Well, I should like a pig styo, 're marked the catesmen.' All right, sir; is the down your hogshed, and we will take your measure, and the mean action. Many instances might be great or standing or strongheld representative will take your measure of the strongheld agreed with a strongheld and the strongheld agreed with the second and the strongheld agreed with a strongheld strong

bargese system. For all the, there is another side to the question and a brief experience of English liftan I habita The Jersey is now only worn of a morning, and is quite discarded for dressy and elegant toilets.

The large terminary outdoor sports to show that the largeage-check system if established in Engand would be established for the benefits of travell-

dressy and elegant toileta.

For lawn tennis and out-door sports, stripped materials take the lead in cream and blue, cream and poppy-red.

White canvas having stripes of color is most effective when made into a skirt with pure white drapery arranged over it.

Feathers are but little worn this summer; a few birds are to be seen, however, neetling here and there among flowing flows of ribboos.

Some lovely wide garden hats have been made of plaited gauze over net frames, with satin ribbon and Marabout feathers for trimming.

Small necklets of plaited silk crape, pink, cream, blue, lilac or red, with a small pompon to match at the side, are most fashionable for dressy toilets.

Wide ribbons are used for panels as with a range of the control of the cab with him, is to him the essential thing in all his journeying. He has no "express" such as we know in America. Express company are not a He has no "express" such as we know in Wide ribbons are used for panels as we'll as sashes, and also across the front of dresses, but for sashes more especially, the very long ones reaching nearly to the buttom of the skirt.

He has his "express comes we know in America. Express comes we know in America. Express comes we know in England. Express comes we know in England. He has his cab his "four-wheeler," built especially to carry his As a rule hats for the seaside are eccentrict and fautastical in the extreme, and those of the present season are even more extraordinary than we are accused to see them at this time of the year. The high conical crown is still further heightened by enormous loops of ribbon which shoot up beyond the top of the hat, while an enormous cluster of field dowers, wheat ears and grasses is posed in front.

Boys wear includes plained in the mild. railed and secured, and are in his apart

ments as soon as he is there himself. "But," you say to the English railway manager, "you have been in America and you have studied the system there and you can not but be favorably in

'Undoubtedly I was,' he replies. "I was struck with its completeness and the extent of its organization and details. Your style of vehicle enables you to carry out such a system with perfect ease. It forms a kind of natural offshoot of the railway system in America; but it appears to flourish only in your country. It is not and would not be appreciated here. You complain that at the English terminus anyone can claim your luggage and disappear with it.

No doubt, if you are slow and they are sharp, such may be the case, and the company may have to pay the penalty; but the English traveller prefers the freedom of the present practice, and Lord Bacon: They are happy whose natures sort with their vocations.

Locke: If punishment reaches not the mind and makes the will supple it hardens the offender.

Cervantes: The master is respected according to the discretion and good breeding of his servants.

Welstern and process of the present place than the United States when any delay arose in deeling with his luggage at the stations owing to the adoption of the check system. The English traveller's idea of luggage checking is to have his portmanteau safely staying a stay and his carriage seat, and his No weed, however tenacious of life, can live long if its top be repeatedly cut off below the surface soon as it shows above ground. The observance of this

> Europe not uncommonly form the opinion that the compartment carriages must
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> Flannels—White, Grey, Colored Union, Plain or Twill. eventually give place to cars of the American pattern. A merely casual survey, such as the travel of the tourist Carpet Warps made to order. affords, of the manners and habits of even a people as nearly allied to Americans as the English does not convey any adequate idea of the degree in which the distinctions of class govern matters of the kind. A railway carriage is a modi- as require fication of the private carriage, the postchaise, the stage coach, and the carrier's
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Good Advice.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla has had in his case. I think his blood must have contained the humor for at least ten-years; but it did not show, except in the form of a scrofulous sore on the wrist, until about five years ago. From a few spate which ap-peared at that time, it gradually spread so as to cover his entire body. I assure you he was terribly afflicted, and an object of pity, when terribly afflicted, and an object of pity, when the began using your medicine. Now, there are few men of his age who enjoy as good health as he has. I could easily name fifty persons who would testify to the facts in his case. Yours truly, W. M. FRILLIPS.

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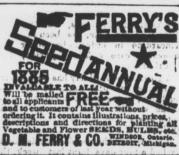
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Chas MacIntosh, of Hullett, with wife and two children. visited friends here last week. By special request of L. O. G. T. 213,

a sermon on temperance will be given at the Presbyterian church on Sunday by John McGillivray, M. A.

Auburn.

The following items arrived too late for publication last week :-Mr. Wallace's new building is pro-

gressing rapidly it is new in the hands of the plasterer. He will occupy it short-

Rev. John Grey, of Clinton, (Baptist)
preached in the Methodist church on

Miss Jessie, third daughter of the Rev. Mr. Young, of Clifferd, is visiting friends

The garden party held at Mr. Thos. Brown's on the 7th inst under the auspices of Knox church, Manchester, was a success. The bachelors of this section were out in good force. It is reported that some of the village clergy-men are likely to get a job of knot tying as the result of the affair. Proceeds

Lochalsh.

Miss Hattie Chambers, who has been ailing for some time, has been taken to Kincardine in order to be under the immediate care of her physician, Dr.

A large amount of hay has been secured during the past week, in very fine condition, owing to the favorable state of the weather. The crop generally is not a heavy one, but it is of excellent quality.

A number of the people of this locality had a four days' hunt last week, the object of search being a middle-aged, unmarried woman named Kitty Finlayson who had become insane. She was residing temporarily with Mrs. Lexy Mc-Kenzie, and on Wednesday evening, taking advantage of a moment when that good woman's eye was not upon her, slipped away, and nothwithstanding the most vigilant search of a large number of the neighbors, was not found till Sunday evening, having been with-out food for four days. We understand that it is the intention of her friends to have her sent to an asylum.

Sheppardton.

OBITUARY.—The subject of this brief memoir, Sarah Dougherty, was born in Ashtield in the year 1851. She was an earnest and devoted member of the church of Edgland, for many years. She was an efficient worker in the Sabbath school. In her long sickness she bore her sufferings with Christian resignation. She calmly fell asleep in the arms of her blessed Redeemer, July 14th, 1885. Her remains were interred in the Goderich cemetery followed by a large concourse of mourning friends and sympathizing neighbors. She is the third person in the family who has gone to the spirit land in a few years. The family have the hearffelt sympathy of the entire com-munity, in their sad bereavement. But what has been their loss will be her gain. She was a great favorite with both old and young and will be greatly missed in carrie, Episcopal minister, preached a very impressive sermon last Sabbath in connection with her death.

"Asleep in Jesus! far from thee Thy kindred and thy friends may be; But thine is still a blessed sleep, From which none ever wake to weep,"

Holmesville.

The farmers in this vicinity are now busy saving their hay.

Last Sabbath the Orangeman of this in a week or so. place marched to the Methodist church CROF PROSPEC in full regalia, where the Rev. Mr. Birk's preached them an able and profitable sermon from the words "Buy the truth and sell it not." On Monday they went to join their brethren at Stratford in celebrating the "Battle of the Boyne." They did themselves the credit of com-

last Wednesday evening evening under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary Society. The lecture was interesting equal that of previous years. As to the and profitable. Much information was given regarding woman's work in the

Those abominable pests—lightning-rod peddlers have again been making their land and Wales, and if you could give appearance in our neighborhood, and as usual have been resorting to their favorite way of making money viz.: by swindling and fraud. A few days ago a farmvisited by one of those economists of the truth, who represented himself as being an honest dealer in the invaluable house-protector. He stated that his model. protector. He stated that his mode of doing business was not to employ agents, seme sort of telephonic communication but to put his rods on some convenient house in the neighborhood, free of charge, as an advertisement, and to leave a quantity of rod for sale at the tage to the farmers of that section inassame place. He asked the farmer to much that they could accertain the

A QUARTER OF A CENTURY. -Thurs day, the 16th inst., brought around the 25th anniversate of the wedding of deputy-rowe Allen, of Colborns and his matronly better baif. A number of old-timers took advantage of the occasion to hold a pic-nic in honor of the event, and several prominent residents of Goderich and other points filed an appearance. John McGillivray, M. A., Woodstock, preached at the Presbyterian church last Sunday.

We hope Bro. Jackson, our local committee of its fair belles to look after those beautiful flowers of the absent Harry, until he returns in August, and look after the melons.

Auburn.

and other points filed an appearance. Amongst the guests were Mayor Herton, Sheriff Gibbens, reeve Johnston, county clerk Adamson, Win Lee, Dr. Taylor, Charles Slack, D. C. Strachan, Dr. Cassidy, Dr. Case, of Dunganson, councillor Beck, of Saltford, and a number of lady friends. After the visitors had all assembled Mrs. Allen invited the whole company to partake of an excellent repast in a beautiful cool grove on the west side of the farm, to which all appeared to do ample justice. The visitors sppeared to do ample justice. The viands were excellent, and the writer is satisfied that if such coffee could be obtained for five cents a drink at our hotels "Blue Ribbon Beer" and all other compounds would soon be at a discount. After the repast a number of vigorous active young of the plasterer. He will occupy it shortly.

Rev. John Grey, of Clinton, (Baptist)
preached in the Methodist church on
Sunday last under the auspices of L. O.
L. No. 932. A collection was taken at
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the close of the service for the Protestent
and other athletic amusements, keeping the major very actively
engaged. When all were tired, the party
adjourned to the house for the purpose adjourned to the house for the purpose of giving a sentiment to Mr. and Mrs.

of giving a sentiment to Mr. and Mrs. Allen. The mayor of Goderich being called upon made a few remarks pertinent to the occasion, complimenting Mr. A. as one of those self-made men who, knowing how to help himself, had the propertial sentence of the Deire. proverbial assistance of the Daity—who always is said to help all who help themselves—closing with a toast to Mr. and Mrs. Allen, to which full justice was done by the whole audience. Mr. Allen replied in very felicitous language on behalf of Mrs. Allen and himself. This closed one of the pleasantest reunions which we have attended for many a day. A large number of valuable silver presents were received by Mr. and Mrs. Allen on the occasion, although the deputy-reeve, with his usual modesty, had only invited the guests to a "social gathering" instead of a "silver wedding." The host and hostess have spent their whole wedded life in this section, and have always en-

Port Albert.

Arthur Bennett, sr., is, we regret to earn, seriously ill. T. R. Hawkins left on Tuesday on

ainess trip to Dublin. W. T. Pellow is on a visit to his father at Stratford.

Wm. Williams and mother, of Goderich, were visiting relatives here on Wednesday. Mr. Williams has just re-turned from a four years' sejourn in the

Henry Otway has recently applied a fresh coat of paint to his balcony, there-by giving it a very neat and tasty appear-

A number of young ladies from Dungannon were on a pleasure paunt to this village on Tuesday. They spent a very happy time boating, croquet playing, etc. the John Hyslop, of Goderich, paid a visit to the Port on Sunday.

Mrs. Baird, of Stanley township, has een on a visit to her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, for some time

Mrs. McGill, who has been spending a few weeks with her sister in law, Mrs. Mahaffy, returned to her home at Gorrie on Monday.

The funeral sermon of the late Miss Sarah Dougherty, was preached on Sun-day, by the Rev. Mr. Carrie. There was a very large congregation present. Miss Lizzie Graham, eldest daughter

of Robert Graham, of this village, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony on Wednesday of last week, to Henry Toombs, of Kincardine. The marriage Geremony took place in the neighborhood of Niagara Falls. We wish the newly married couple every happiness.

We are sorry to note that Mr. Mahaffy met with considerable loss on Monday by the breaking of the water wheel of his saw mill. We understand that he intends replacing it with a wheel of much more substantial and superior character, and have the mill in running order again

CROP PROSPECTS. -Should the spring crop escape the rust, the following estimate of the different cereals at the coming harvest, coming from such excellent authority as ourselves, may be accepted as reliable for this township: Fall wheat, per acre, 32 bushel; spring wheat, 19½; barley, 23½; peas, 20½, oats, 37½. With reference to the root They did themselves the credit of coming home all straight notwithstanding the absence of the Scott Act restraint in the "Baby City."

Mrs. Messmore, wife of Rev. Mr. Messmore, a missionary now laboring in India, lectured in the Methodist church last Wednesday evening evening under the straight of the the next fortnight, this crop will not

We have had a dispute, Mr. editor, concerning the numerical strength of the different religious denominations in Engthe figures in your next issue, at least those of the Methedist, and Episcopal English bodies, you would much oblige us. Answer this week if at all possible,

between that insignificant hamlet and much that they could ascertain the allow him the privilege of putting the rods on his house in this way, which request seemed so reasonable that he gave his consent. Then the farmer was unsuspectingly induced to sign his name to what proved to be an order for \$200 worth of rod, which came along in due time. Let others take warning.

Mrs. Parnell, mother of the sgitator, is in destitute circumstances, and efforts are being made to raise a fund for her. are being made to raise a fund for her. one forenoon. As to the stock, but the

least said the sooner mended. In his great kindness of heart your correspondent also desires that the Point Farm and Port Albert should also share in this great national blessing, and informs us that since some imaginary wordy war hat went the meiting of Lephyman at the between the scribes of Leeburn and this village, vessels of commerce have entered the harbor of the latter, etc. Why, you great unsophisticated gosling, vessels of before your mammy took off your petti-coats. And we have daily papers, and telegraphic communication with the telegraphic communication with the world, and the finest natural harbor on this shore of Lake Huron, and the promise from the government of a sufficient sum of money to complete it, and the almost absolute certainty that this port shall become the terminus of the C. P. R. road now at Teeswater, and but you make us very weary, Joe, very weary, indeed.

GENERAL Grant is reported to be

On Wednesday last Stratford was inaugurated a city. We don't know that that fact will add to its population or lessen its taxes, but it sounds big, and a

oig sound goes a long way sometimes. We understand the American Govern nent has placed in the hands of th ment has placed in the hands of the Lieut. Governor of Ontario, a cheque for \$20 and a gold medal each for Capt. John McKay, of Lyal Island (formerly of Goderich), and James Macdonald, of Bayfield, for rescuing the crew of the American barge, Iowa, off Greenough

Rev. G. B. Taylor, late of Bayfield Rev. G. B. Taylor, late of Bayheld, took tickets at Clinton last week by steamer Adriatic, of the White Star Line, for Liverpool, and left with his wife, on Friday, spending a couple of days among his former parishioners, at Listowel. On Monday he went to Stratford to address the Orangemen, and while there was taken quite ill, the servers. vices of a couple of doctors being neces-sary. We understand that he recovered sufficiently to go back to Listowel.

Henry Cook, formerly of this neigh-borhood, but who has for sometime been a resident of Pickford, Mich., has returned therefrom and will again take up his residence hereabouts, He has come to the conclusion that there is no place like the county of Huron, and believes have settled in that portion of Michigan, would have been better off had they redeavored to promote the interests of the mained in Ontario. He says the soil there does not begin to compare with that here, while there are many advantages here not enjoyed there. -[New

> On Monday afternoon last week, Jas, Hearn narrowly escaped being killed by lightning. He was out on the 14th con. of Goderich township when a storm on. of Goderich township when a storm suddenly came up, and with a couple of others he took refuge beneath a barn on the farm of Jas. Rowden. A flash of lightning struck the end of the barn, and ran, right in their midst, Mr. Hearn seemed to be encircled by the flame. All were dazed for a moment, but sustained o injury, further than that Mr. Hearn suffered from deafness for a couple of hours after the affair. The barn was splintered somewhat.

> > THE WORLD CVER.

As Mirrored in the Columns of our Out-

The Iowa Supreme Court has decided that a hotel-keeper who receives guests, knowing that there is a contagious dis-ease in his house, is liable for damage to any guest who may contract the disease. The Right Hon. William Edward Forster, liberal member of parliament for Brantford, formerly chief secretary for Ireland, it is said will soon make a

visit to Canada. The Bosphore Egyptien, of Cairo, publishes letters from an engineer named Berti, who has just escaped from Berber, declaring Olivier Pain, the French adviser of El Mahdi, is alive and well at

Berner. The mercury stood at 96 for several hours Tuesday afternoon. During the twenty-four hours ending at noon 180 deaths were reported; 69 were from diarrhoes; 92 were of children under five years, and four died of sunstroke.

A despatch says the King of Dahomey, with a large army, has massacred the in-habitants of the French unprotected villages. The king has also captured 1,000 French people, and he and his followers propose to eat them.

Mr. Mulock, M. P. for North York, has given \$500 to be divided among the four companies from Saaron, Newmar-ket, Aurora, and Sutton, who took part

in quelling the rebellion A counterfeiter from Lucknow, Ont. is flooding London with circulars setting forth the value of his bogus notes, which he will sell at fifty per cent. discount on their face value. The circulars are mostly sent to store clerks and bar tenders.

In Leeburn, on the 17th of July, 1885, the rife of E. Shaw, of a daughter. MARRIED.

At Niagara Falls, on Wednesday, July 1st 1883, by the Rev. I. Roosewood, Methodis minister, Mr. Henry Toombs, of Kincardine to Miss Lizzle Graham, of Port Albert. DIED.

At Goderich Township, on Tuesday even ing, July 21st, 1885. Allan Davidson, aged 29 years, 7 months and 12 days. The funeral will take place from his late residence, Lot 25, 1st Con., West Wawanosh on Friday, July 24th, at 1:30 o'clock p. m Friends and acquaintances will please accep

[Reported by Telephone from Harbor Mills.]

GODERICH, July 23, 1885.

Wheat, (Fail) \$\psi\$ bush \$0 80 \(\phi \) 90 82

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Wheat, (Spring) \$\psi\$ bush \$0 65 \(\phi \) 00

Flour, (fall) \$\psi\$ cwt. \$2 10 \(\phi \) 220

Flour, (mixed) \$\psi\$ cwt. \$2 10 \(\phi \) 220

Flour, (strong bakers) \$\psi\$ cwt. \$2 30 \(\phi \) 26

Flour, (patent) per. cwt. \$2 \(\phi \) 60 \(\phi \) 26

Peas, \$\psi\$ bush \$0 06 \(\phi \) 065

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TOWN OF GODERICH,
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Town of Goderich and the seal of the said
Corporation, bearing date the eighth day of
July, A.D. 1885, to me directed, commanding
me to levy upon the lands in the following list
for arrears of taxes due thereon, notice is
hereby given that unless the said taxes, together with all costs are sooger paid, I shall
proceed to sell the said lands by Public Auction, or so much thereof as may be sufficient
for the payment of the taxes and costs thereon, at the Town Hall, in the said Town of
Goderich, on

Thursday, the 22nd day of October, 1885 at the hour of two o'clock p.m.

Reed's Survey

PETER ADAMSON,

Travelling Guide.

GRAND TRUNK | Express. | Mixed. | Mixed. | Goderich | Lv. | 7:00 a.m | 12:20 p.m | 3:45 p.m | Stratford | Ar. | 8:40 a.m | 3:30 p.m | 7:30 p.m |

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in favor of the Scott majority of the person are on the voters' lists ! for it in different constitu it has been submitted. tion is supremely silly; anti-Scott papers persist week. If the same lin were adopted with regar tary voting, there would in parliament except t acclamation, and the public business would be tarded. Besides we do these opponents of the Perth and Peel and othe voted against the act by ties, should be forced majority of the entire vo The sauce for the goose for the gander in these of

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