NTY OF HURON.

SS (non-professional) AND INTER-ATE will be held at the High Schools onday, 7th July. S (non-professional), at the High dnesday, 9th July. is, GRADE C. (non-professional', rmai Schools, beginning at 2 p.m., esday, 15th July. onday, 21st July.

Inesday, 23rd July. CANDIDATES must forward to the ry, on or before JUNE ist, notice of his where and the class of certaficate his decires to write, carrefully name to always the already holds, if any. This notice he already holds, if any. This notice candidate applies for second as well class examination. No name will be do to the Department unless the fee any it. Forms of application may be not be corretary. any it. Forms of application may be in the Secretary. Class Teachers desiring an extension rite at the July Examination, other-Minister of Education will refuse ex-except in exceptional cases.

P. ADAMSON, MILLER, esiding Examiner and Chairman of Board.

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20,000 PRIVATE FUNDS TO LEND on Farm and Town Property at lowest in-terest. Mortgoges purchased, no Commission charged, Conveyanding Fees reasonable. N. B.—Borrowers can obtain money in one day it title is satisfactory.—DAVISON & JOHN STON Barristers. &c.. Goderich. ibtedly one of the most use-RADCLIFFE, FIRE, MARINE,
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Money to lend on Mortgage, either in Town or
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er. Office—(un-stairs) Kay's block Goderich or the Kitchen. Mr. G. will in the store, and invites the D. H. GIRVIN



New Advertisements This Week.

Dentistry.

M NICHOLSON, L.D.S, SURGEON

The People's Column.

The beat 18tt long, with four oars, and capable of holding four persons, is offered for sale at a low price. It is a varnished boat and of good appearance. Apply to DR. McMICK-ING, or at this office.

RESS AND MANTLE MAKING

CODERICH HIGH SCHOOL.

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BEES FOR SALE.

EDWARD SHARMAN,

For Sale or to Let.

Loans and Insurance.

ADDER STOLEN-ON THE NIGHT

air Goods -- F. J. Miller.

l adder Stolen—S. Sloane. To Farmers—John Butler.

Dress Making—Miss Reid. High School—H. I. Strang.

Allan Line—H. Armstrong. Hair Goods—Mr. Dorenwend

Boat for Sale-Dr. McMicking Reduction in Prices-Geo. Grant.

Court of Revision-Wm. Campbell

NEWS ABOUT HOME. "A chiel's amang ye, takin' notes An' faith he'll prent it." TOWN TOPICS.

Ask for the "Solid Comfort" or "Olivette" Sallows, the photographer, uses the instantaneous process, and takes photos of childre in the most pleasing style. Call and see specimens of this very interesting class of photography. R. Sallows. Four Barb and Two Barb Wire Fencinz-John

graphy. R. Sallows.

It is an undisputable fact that W. L. Horton, who keeps the liquor store on the South-st. corner of the Albion block, always keeps the best stock of wines and liquors. Merit will always find a front place.

THOSE EVERGREENS.—There is a difference of opinion as to whether too many evergreens were planted in the square last week, but the feeling is unamious that Geo. B. Robson the phetographer, cannot be excelled in his cabinet pictures.

of Wednesday, May 7th, a brown painted ladder, containing some thirty rungs, was stolen from the premises of Samuel Sloane, Victoria-st. Information leading to the recovery of the ladder, or the conviction of the thief, will be suitably rewarded. SAMUEL SLOANE, grain buyer. deserve the credit,

The cheapest place in town is Saunders &
Son, They are offering special bargains in wall
paper, window shades, carpet lining, stoves
and tinware. They have just received one
lozen "Economist" and "Imperial" oil stoves,
perfect bakers, and absolute safety guaranmed. "The cheapest house under the sun." ROW BOAT FOR SALE—A GOOD Scarlet fever has now almost disappear-

> John Pharis returned to Goderich last Henry Bell left for Maniteba on Mon-Miss Jennie Gibson left on Sunday,

MISS REID, whe has for the past five years been connected with the dressmaking and mantle business conducted by MISS MORRIS, begs to inform the ladies of Goderich, that she has opened a dressmaking and mantle establishment, over Downing & Weddup's shoe store, where she will be pleased to meet all her old friends and new customers desiring her services. Good work and reasenable charges guaranteed. Entrance on the square. 1943-2t Miss Alice Platt has returned from he Mrs. Robertson is visiting her brother Henry Seegmiller.

The close season for pickerel and bass xpired yesterday. Mr. Bliss who has been in town a few ays left for Clinton. Miss May Malcoms n has returned from a trip to Hamilton.

The next entrance examination will be held on Thursday and Friday July 3rd and 4th. Candidates may write at Gederich or Exeter, but must notify either the Head Master, or the Inspector, not later than the 1st of June, at which place they intend to write. H. I. STRANG B. A., Head Master. Mrs. C. Moorehouse sang several solos very acceptably at St. Peter's on Sunday

> Mr. and Mrs. Davison (nee Miss Kate Megaw) left this week for British Ccl-

The Court of Revision for the town of Goderich, will be held in the town hall, on Wednesday, the 28th day of May, 1881, at 10 °clock a.m. All parties interested, are hereby notified to attend. WM. CAM PBELL, town clork. Goderich, May 15th, 1881. Colborne. Mrs. Charles Cameron of Nebraska nd daughter, are the guests of Henry

The undersigned has been appointed agent for placing young Englishmen, who wish to learn farming, in the hands of good farmers, in the county of Huron, for one year at nominal wages. The young men are brought here as emigrants, are from seventeen to twenty-five years of age. Parties wanting such, can get all information from JOHN BUTLER, agent of Dominion Line of Steamships, Goderich. Sees miller. George Old left on the Myles on Men day for Port Arthur, with 1,000 bushels of potatoes.

Miss Allie Smeeth was at Seaforth rom Saturdsy until Wednesday, visit-Cap. A. Fraser ran over from Michi-

FOR SALE - A FEW A1 LAND
Rollers and Iron Harrows, will be said
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Reaper and all repairs for the same can also
be procured from the Gederich Foundry, or on
application by mail to H. SEEGMILLER,
Goderich, Ont. 1910-tf gan on a few days visit to his home dur-ing the week. Hattie Reid, of Wolfe street, we are glad to learn, is recovering from an attack

Mr. Logan of the G. T. R. is at his

The undersigned has sixty swarms of bees for sale in double or single boxes, also hives and smallers, together with a large quantity of honey in one pound boxes. Time will be given by furnishing approved notes. Please order at once. CHARLES MCPHEE, Carlew P.O. Ont. 1937-2m

BRICKLAYER AND PLASTERER,
EAST STREET,
Is still ready to do any work in his line at
moderate prices.
Lime, Bricks, Firebricks, and other Building
Material kept on hand for Sale.
Goderich, March 26th, 1884.

1936-6m for the old country, where he will continue his studies in Edinburgh. Curry Bros., liquor dealers, are now fully settled in their new premises, and appear to be getting their share of the trade.

STORE TO RENT OR SELL-BE-

ING on corner of good gravel read. House is stories, in good repair. Store 20x24, with store room, wood shed, stable and a core land. P.O. and daily mail. Terms easy. Apply to R. T. HAYNES, Sheppardton. SHEPPARDTON FARM TO RENT

last, having been acquitted on trial be-

OR SELL. 60 acres. 50 acres cleared and free of stumps; all well fenced; two wells; good barn and shed and other buildings, find luding brick cottage 25x39, with cells: full size of house; a splendid orchard; large creek runs across the lot. Terms casy. Apply on premises, Lot 16, Lake Shore Road, township of Colborne. H. T. HAYNES, Sheppardton. March 20th, 1884. The Albion hotel and the liquor store of W. L. Horton have been tastefully decorated of late, and now present a 50 ACRE LOT IN ASHFIELD FOR SALE—On 3rd Con., E.D. 30 acres cleared, balance good hardwood. A good orchard andlog house. Fields slope to a creek running across the lot, and are easily drained. Terms easy. Apply to R. T. HAYNES, Sheppardton. March 20, 1884. natty appearance.

A quantity of the sinkers made by Kirkbride & Son went up to Wiarton. 5 tons of lead were made into sinkers, making about 35,000.

WE ARE LENDING MONEY AT 6 (six) per cent. Private funds. SEAGER & LEWIS. Goderich, April 17th, 1881.

The British, Exchange hotel is being thoroughly renovated, Luke Ellard and his staff having been busy all week papering and otherwise improving the interior of this popular hotel. ©500,000 TO LOAN. APPLY TO CAMERON HOLT & CAMERON, Gode 1759.

At the recent examination in medicine at Toronto university Alex. MacKenzie, an ex-pupil of Coderich high school, carried first class henors in seven out of MONEY TO LEND. — PRIVATE funds—on freehold security. Apply to 1876-6m. MONEY TO LEND.—A LARGE the eight subjects for graduation.

Towest rates on first-class Mortgages. Apply to GARROW & PROUDFOOT.

HAIR GOODS.—F. J. Miller, of don, hair dealer, will be the British

The Misses Crane left en Monday for two month's visit to Chicago. Bert Vidal, of Sarnia, left for home

on the Wednesday morning train. He put in a pleasant furlough in Goderich. We learn by telegraph that J. M. Best and C. C Ross have passed successful legal exams., the former for barrister, and the latter for solicitor.

We are much pleased with the copy of the newly issued work of tre World Publishing Co., of Gue ph, entitled, "Story of the Bible." Agents should write for terms.

Some boys playing at ball on Elgin street on the evening of Tuesday, changed the practice to stone throwing, when one of them being so severely injured medical attendance had to be called. We direct attention to the advertise ment of Mr. Dorenwend, of Toronto, who

will open out a choice stock of hair goods for gents and ladies at the British Exchange hotel on Wednesday next.

to \$25.35. If this thing continues, even editors of newspapers will be able to editors of newspapers will be able to avail themselves of an occasional seavoyage. Harry Armstrong is the local agent at this point.

Rev. R. J. Troleaven, of Queen's Avenue Methodist church, London, son of R. Treleaven of Eungannon, and well known to many of our readers, was presented with \$200 by his friends in the

tity ever imported in one shipment by any dealer in the county of Huron. He has bought cheaply, and is determined to give his customers the benefit of the "deal." Read his advertisement on another page.

LACROSSE CONCERT. -This affair prom ises to be one of the most attractive entertainments of the season. The best vocalists in town have agreed to lend their aid, and the recitations and ta-The Goderich contingent of C. P. R. bleaux will lend a pleasing variety to the programme. The management are en-OBITUARY.-Mrs. J. A. Moore, wife

of J. A. Moore, B.A., of Goderich High School, died on Sunday, after a lingering illness, at the early of 36 years. The disease, consumption, had been steadily undermining her system for three years, and for the past year but little hope was had of her recovery. Her illness was borne with Christian patience.
The deceased lady was held in high esteem for her gentleness of manner, and her piety. Mr. Moore and family have much sympathy in their loss. ENGLISH FARM HANDS. -In another

Mr. Logan of the G. T. R. is at his home in London for a three weeks' holiday, being indisposed.

Miss Lizzie Cattle and Miss Mand Marlton were the guests last week of Mrs. Oswald Carey, Auburn.

Next Sunday evening in North St., Methodist church a discourse on temperance will be given by the pastor.

Dr. Alex. Hutchison left on Friday for the old country, where he will continue his studies in Edinburgh.

ENGLISH FARM HANDS.—In another column will be found an advertisement signed by John Butler, of this town, (who is the local agent of the Dominion line of steamships), which asks for the co-operation of the farming community in a plan for placing upon Canadian farms a number of young Englishmen of the better class, who are desirous of learning farming as it is practiced in Canada. A regular agreement will be made between the employer and employee which will be satisfactory to both. ployee which will be satisfactory to both, and which will hold good for at least one year. The particulars of the agreement can be obtained from Mr. Butler. The Stratford Beacon thus refers to

The Stratford Beacon thus refers to a sister of Miss Oliver, of Goderich High School:—"Miss Marion Oliver, who for the 1st of June as stated erroneously last week.

J. Mitchell and E. Woodcock were at Kincardine during the week, attending the funeral of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Rooklilge.

The alleged Wingham firebugs were discharged from custody on Saturday last, having been acquitted on trial becess that attended Miss Oliver for several years as a teacher characterizes her efforts in her new sphere. Natural ability, ambition and concentrated effort must

HYMENEAL.—The Winnipeg Times of April 30th has the following which may interest those who remember the family A quantity of the sinkers made by Kirkbride & Son went up to Wiarton. 5 tons of fead were made into sinkers, making about 35,000.

Our old friend T. J. Moorhouse, now of Bayfield, shed his genial smile in town on Wednesday. He is delighted with his new home, and is deep into the work of agriculture.

The British Exchange hotel is being thoroughly renovated, Luke Ellard and his staff having been busy all week dusiness.

S. S. MASS MEETING. -On Monday

word was received from Rev. John Mc-Ewen, saying that after further correspondence with the secretary of the county S, S. Association he had finally are repully of Goderich high school, carried first class honors in seven out of the eight subjects for graduation,

HAIR GOODS.—F. J. Miller, of London, hair dealer, will be the British Exchange hotel on Thursday and Friday noxt, with a full supply of wigs, waves, etc. See advertisement.

Major D. H. Allan, of Toronto, who had been in Goderich for some days, owing to the illness of his brother, A. MoD. Allan, left for home by the noon train on Monday. During his absence from Toronto the Major was elected president of the Wanderers bicycle club, and re-elected secretary of the Counterly of the counter from the secretary of the counter from a daylasability of giving energy and the scheme of rearrange to Canadians, many of the foreigners spent the tenthods, alike strange to Canadians, many of the foreigners spent the Stratford Presbytery, then in session, intimating that they had sustained a hearty and unanimous call from the First Prespondence with the secretary of the counter to rearrange to Canadians, many of the foreigners spent the tenthods, alike strange to Canadians, many of the foreigners spent the tenthods, alike strange to Canadians, many of the foreigners spent the tenthods, alike strange to Canadians, many of the foreigners spent the tenthods, alike strange to Canadians, many of the foreigners spent the tenthods, alike strange to Canadians, many of the foreigners spent the tenthods, alike strange to Canadians, many of the foreigners, but not too busy to take more orders. His greenhouses is a most attractive spot just now.

Lat Saturday a man 65 years old, supposed to be John McDougall, of the township of Grey, fell or was thrown for the St. Paul train near Lavalle, was agreed to consider the call at the distance of the day of rest to wisit the churches of the town and four weeks, holidays each summer. It was agreed to consider the call at the would be unable to be here. The summary of the foreigners, per the word of parts and four the summary of the foreigners, per the summary of the foreigners, per th

D. M. Craig, of Ailsa Craig, the well-known lover of horse-flesh, has sold the handsome span of greys which attracted so much attention here last summer, to Capt. J. B. Hughes, of Kidderminster, Eng., for \$1,200.

local or foreign. A few days ago he laid information against J. S. Walker, for having in his possession a "green" deer skin during the close season for deer. Walker showed that the dector could not The steerage passage from Goderich to distinguished between a deer and a dog Liverpool, Glasgow and Derry by the skin, and the latter had the court costs Allan line of steamers has been reduced to pay.

The concert in connection with the evening next, May 22nd. Choice solos, duetts, quartettes and choruses, will be

A PASTORAL CALL —Rev. J. A. Turnbull, B.A., LL.B., has received a call to the pastorate of St. Mary's Presbyterian church, and will likely accept it. The particulars of the call are given in our report of the Presbytery meeting. Mr. Turnbull is a young man who has sent the first three years of his ministerial life in Goderich as a colleague of Rev. Dr. Ure. He has made many personal

friends here, who rejoice at his advance-ment. We believe that in a field where programme. The management are endeavoring to get up a really attractive entertainment, and are worthy of the patronage of our citizens. We predict a crowded house. is variously discussed. There is a feeling in some quarters that the Goderich

The Bates Outrage.

Herbert and Sooles, charged with participating in the outrage upon the per son of Rebecca Bates, were brought be fore magistrates Horton and Adamson on Wednesday for further examination, when it was expected the girl would be able to be present and make her state-

Dr. Taylor, however, appeared, and stated that Miss Bates was still in an unfit condition to give her evidence, and the case was still further adjourned till next Wednesday.

The announcement that the case would be tried with closed doors did not pre-

vent a crowd of curious ones from put ting in an appearance—only to be badly Herbert's father seems to be devoted

ly attached to his son, and like an old campaigner, had a lighted cigar ready for the prisoners when they left the may or's office for the gaol, so that no time would be lost by the smokers.

Presbytery of Huron.

The Presbytery of Huron met in Willis' church, Clinton,—a Tuesday, the moderator, Mr. Turnbulf, in the chair. There were present all the ministers, but one, and an average number of eld-

consider the advisability of giving effect to the proposed scheme of rearrange-

THE LORD'S ARMY.

Attack in Force Made Upon Goderich
-The First Engagement.

On Wednesday morning, two men in

many present appeared to be disappointed. There is not much to regret in this.

The singing was almost the only feature which would distinguish the gatherture which would distinguish the gatherture which would meeting, morning at 8:30 o'clock. Her load coning from an ordinary revival meeting, the airs of the "Army songs" being for

of the latter bodyon the platformare not permitted, and that while drums and tambourines may be used on the street to attract hearers, in the hall the sacredto attract hearers, in the half the sacredness of a church must be maintained. It will be interesting to see how the compromise between "Hallelujah jiga" and church decorum will succeed, if it be on her arrival the Ontario could take one her arrival the Ontario could take one ntinued

in charge of Capt. Piper and Lieut. about 4 o'clock

MARINE NEWS.

Items of Interest to the Boys who Plow the

The schooner Jane McLeod, Capt. Green, with salt, left for Collingwood on Monday. The schooner Rathbun, loaded with salt left on Wednesday for Collingwood,

where, after delivering her cargo, she will go on the dry dock. Capt. McPherson and crew left on

The steam barge W. S. Ireland arrived on Saturday evening with a cargo of hoops and staves for Joseph Kidd.

wrecked off Kincardine pier last fall.

SUNDAY SCENES.

A Lively Time at the Dock Detention of Propatters by Machinery Breakag

Eng., for \$1,200.

Revision Courts.—This month courts, for the revision of the assessment roll, are held in the municipalities, and it becomes the duty of every individual to see that his assessment is correct, at this time, and not raise objections at other periods of the year when errors cannot be rectified. If there are no appeals or alterations made at a court of Revision the assessment then must be accepted as correct.

Kincardine Reporter:—Dr. Gardner, of Lucknow, thinks that he is an authority in naming birds, beasts and reptiles, local or foreign. A few days ago he laid On Friday morning last about 4 o'clock

vice.

There were at one time two or three hundred in the hall, but the actions and words of the members of the Army were and to be disappoint.

Obtained from Toronto, so that the damage might be repaired. The copper sheeting arrived on Saturday afternoon, and the Myles was enabled to proceed on not so extravagant as was looked for, and her way on Monday morning at nine o'clock.

the airs of the "Army songs" being for the most part lively and catching, while the words of many of them were clearly not got up according to the most approved rhythmetical rules.

The addresses were vigorous, not almost approved the most and given with that slong the north shore. There were also of the C.P.R., a quantity of contractor's stores for Michipicoton, Jack Fish Bay, and the Harbor, the Peak and other points are also given with that slong the north shore. There were also Rev. R. J. Troleaven, of Queen's Avenue Methodist church, London, son of R. Treleaven of Eungannon, and well known to many of our readers, was presented with \$200 by his friends in the Forest city a few days ago. He is looked upon as one of the most promising of the choir will be ably assisted by other dound not have an enjoyable evening. A hearty invitation is extended to all. Admission Court House Square, has been creating a "boom" in sugar by the importation of a carload—80 barrels—the largest quantiles.

Sevening next, May 2210. Chordes, will be rendered during the evening. Miss campbell, of Seaforth, Misses Trainer, Mrs. Moorehouse, Miss Cook and Miss freedoms, from grammatical precision which is popularly supposed to have characterized the utterances of some of the choir will be ably assisted by other days ago. He is looked upon as one of the most promising the evening. The addresses were vigorous, not allowed the Harbor, the Peak and other points ways. On needed, and given with that freedoms, from grammatical precision which is popularly supposed to have characterized the utterances of some of the Galilee fishermen who were numbered among he apostles. But there was an earnestness about the words which compensated for literary finish, and as the Army appeals more especially to the poor and neglected, grace of diction is not one of the most coveted gifts.

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The Lord's Army claims to be distinct from the Salvation Army both in command and in method of warfare. The efficers say that the extravagancies of the latter bodyon the plaiformare not of the latter bodyon the plaiformare and wellbuilt. The Ontario was then tied wellbuilt are pumpled to the array of an air pump General Robinson and his female offi-ers left yesterday, and the work will be no charge of Cast Piers and Lieut

THE QUEBEC

Meetings will be held in the Temper- arrived, and the transfer of the airchurch should stand alone with one pastor, while others are in favor of continuing the two country stations with an adpicoton, Jack Fish Bay and other points. for the past seven months. They were mostly French Canadians, who had put in the winter working on the railway, and were now returning home to obtain summer employment amongst relatives and friends. They were to be replaced by the navvies on the Myles and Ontario, who were going up on the line to put in summer work. Amongst those on the Ontario were some

TWO HUNDRED ITALIANS, who were a source of much amusemen

the Ontario for Port Arthur, where his to the thousands of persons who visited the dock on Saturday and Sunday. As a rule they were short and "chunky," and of swarthy complexion with dark hair and eyes, but once in a while one would meet a light-haired stranger whose Capt. McLeod was in town last week on his way to Kincardine to join his boat the Carter, the vessel that was boat the Carter, the vessel that was were a happy lot, however, and during were a happy lot, however, and during wrecked off Kincardine pier last fall.

The propeller St. Magnus, the second boat of the new line calling here, arrived on Thursday on her way up to Lake Superior, with passengers and freight.

The schooner Garibaldi turned up during the week, and after leaving her deck load of coal here, went on to Kincardine with the rest of her eargo. We are glad to know that nothing serious resulted from her accident off Amhorstourg.

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but one, and an average number of elders.

Dr. Ure, and Rev. Mr. Stewart, with their representative elders, were appointed a committee to superintend students within the bounds.

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The Presbytery's home mission committee.

The Presbytery then took up the report of the deputation appointed to visit Kippen. Hills Green, Berne, Bayfield, Bayfield road, and Bethany, the consideration of which was postponed until this metting. After long and careful deliberation, it was agreed to cite the aforest said congregations to appear at a special meeting of Presbytery to be held in Brucefield, on Wednesday, 28th inst., to consider the advisability of giving effect to the proposed scheme of reasonable and Capt. McLeod.

The Leader Agyle was battered by the storm on Lake Superior so much on Sunday, 4th of May, that she jost her culation. Mr. Pritohard was appointed to visit was laden with supplied to scuttle and sink the was led to a circle that had been formed with a concertina player and a number of dancers in the centre. The Italian dances, if we are to judge from the captain resolved to scuttle and sink to save being dashed to pieces. This accomplished, the craw took to the boats and reached land safely. The steamer belonged to Rerie McLellan, without fear of spoiling their complexions. A strain of music now caught the ear of the visitor, and, following the sound, he was led to a circle that had been formed with a concertina player and a number of dancers in the captain resolved to scuttle and sink to save being dashed to pieces. This accomplished, the craw took to the boats and reached land safely. The steamer belonger to Rerie McLellan, without fear of spoiling their complexions. A strain of music now caught the ear of the visitor, and, following the sound, he was led to a circle that had been formed with a concertina player and a number of dancers in the captain resolved to scuttle and sink to sunder the was led to a circle that had been formed with a concerti consider the advisability of giving effect to the proposed scheme of rearrange the florist, is now very busy disposing of the foreigners spent the florist, is now very busy disposing of his choice assortment of plants and flow-specific plants, many of the foreigners spent the Sabbath; but there were some who ers, but not too busy to take more orders.

The Rescued Crew Arrive in Canada.

Only Forty-Four out of One Hundred and Sixty-Seven Lives Saved.

Father Point, Que., May 7.—The steamsnip Titania, from Glasgow, passed inward this morning. She has twenty-four of the crew of the steamship State of Florida on board, the said steamer having gone to the bottom through a colof the barque's crew only the captain and two men. One hundred and twenty-three men went down with the steam and twelve with the barque, making the

tania will arrive at Quebec about eight o'clock to-night, but only exchanges pilots there and proceeds on to Mentreal. It is probable that the survivors will be ashore at Quebec with a pilot boat, and put in charge of the proper authori-

Quebec, May 7.-The painful suspenso that prevailed here all day with regard to survivors of the disaster to the ill-fated steamer Sate of Fiorida, was relieved to-night, by the arrival of the clothes and a scene of indescribable configuration.

countered strong southwest to northwest gales and high sea. On the 2nd
and 3rd of May, a dense fog. On the
4th, clear weather, At 10 a.m. passed
Cape Race, and while proceeding up the
gulf and off Bird rocks, observed a ship
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stop.
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They left New York on April 12, with ascertained, as the whele thing was too about 167 passengers and crew and a full substitutes for the genuine Putnam's corn cure, rutually wonderful corn c They left New York on April 12, with about 167 passengers and crew and a full general cargo. All went well until the night of the 18th, when, at 11.30 p.m., they collided with the barque Ponema, of Chatham, N. B., Capt. Hetburn. Both ships went deam almost instantly, and out of the steamer's passengers and crew only 44, including the stewardess, managed to escape in boats, and out of the bark's crew of 15, only the captain and two seamen were saved. The next morning the bark was observed bottom up. The survivors, after being thirty-five hours in the boats without food or water, were rescued by the Norwegian bark. Theresa, of Christina, from that water, were rescued by the Norwegian bark Theresa, of Christina, from that port, bound for Quebec. On the 22nd twenty-four of them were transferred on board the ship Louisa from Cardiff for Quebec, where they remained until the chief engineer, who lost his own life stoves with coal or to hoteld and the store of the Morwegian refused to go in the boats, and only one wasted. What though I 'profess' ten thousands religions shall I ever be happy affection of the Throat and Lungs. Sold if I keep on in this way? What says the apostle: "Let all things be done self-sacrifice and gallantry of James Bain, decently and in order." Is the filling of the chief engineer, who lost his own life stoves with coal or to hoteld a stove of the stove of t Quebec, where they remained until the 5th of May, when they were taken on saving hers. He had to use all his water outside the bounds of "all things" board the Titania for Quebec. It is believed 135 lives were lost. The same the vessel and forcing her into the boat. Is not the Creator's coal? Is it not his officer James Allan) on being interviewJust at this moment the ship careened
ed added that the night on which the
disaster occurred was cleare though with a heavy list, carrying with her the
the fullness thereof? How am I using moenless, and the sea as smooth as glass. brave engineer and all remaining on all these gifts of the Lord's? Do I yet board. Bennett complains that the boats know how to use them? He retired to his bunk about 8 o'clock, leaving Chief Officer Thempson in charge of the deck. About 11.30 he heard the signal suddenly given to stop the steamer's engines, followed by a fearful crash. He rushed immediately on deck, and the first thing he noticed was a red light pretty close on their starboard bow. At the same moment he heard the chief well. She went on her way unconcerntable well. She well as the city of Rome ignored all the Theresa's signals, though they were seen quite the city of Rome ignored all the Theresa's signals, though they well. She went on her way unconcerntable well. She went on her way unconcerntable well. She well as the city of Rome ignored all the tord be served in the performance of the so-called trivial acts of life? You dishes. Shall I allow them to remain in that the boats were badly found, that they had no water, and he says that Allan alone of all the officers ed? By "serving the Lord," May not the Lord be served in the private will be a served in the private way. The well as the city of Rome ignored all the Theresa's signals, though they were seen quite the city of Rome ignored all the officers ed? By "serving the Lord," By "serving the Lord," By "serving the Lord, and the city of the so-called trivial acts of life? You dishes. Shall I allow them to remain in the city of the so-called trivial acts of officer's voice cry "cellision," and perceived the bark, which had run into them, go down. This bark, as he afterwards learned from its crytain and two of its crew, who were picked up and saved, was the Ponema, of Chatham, bound from Liverpool to Miramichi.

Running to the side of his own vessel he brothers' steamers.

Well. She went on her way unconcernded that fashion, offending my eye through their uncleantings? Is not cleanliness in ext to godliness. But in what fashion on the incleantings is next to godliness. But in what fashion offending my eye through their uncleantings? Is not cleanliness on ext to godliness. But in what fashion, offending my eye through their uncleantiness? Is not cleanliness on ext to godliness? But in what fashion on the incleantiness in ext to godliness? But in what fashion on their uncleantiness? Is not cleantiness in ext to godliness? But in what fashion offending my eye through their uncleantiness? Is not cleantiness in ext to godliness? But in what fashion offending my eye through their uncleantiness? But in what fashion on the usy unconcerndation in ext to godliness? But in what fashion on the usy unconcerndation.

The Titania, the rescuing vessel, is a Clyde-built vessel of 2,200 tons register, and if All I make it a "duty" or a pleasure? Shall I clease them? Shall I hurry and scrabble through the performance? Shall I make it a "duty" or a pleasure? Shall I clease them? Shall I endeavored to ascernain the damage that was done, and perceiving an immense gaping hole into which the sea was fast pouring, and feeling, as he said himself, that the steamer was a goner, he at once hurried to the captain, who immediately fall. Our systems often need renovating joice ever more!" Why not rejoice, then, gave orders to get out the boats, four of which were down in fifteen minutes, pure blood and cleanse and regulate all which were down in fifteen minutes, pure blood and cleanse and regulate all it with fretting, hurry, impatience and when the State of Florida just keeled the secretions than Burdock Blood Bitover to port and went down sterp fore-ters, preventing diseases incidental to leaving dabs and specks of dried egg As far as he could calculate the the season's changes. disaster occurred in latitude 49 north, and longitude 36. 12 west, or about 1,200 miles off the Irish coast, as when their last bearings were taken that day they were about 47.50 north, and 38.35

of the other two he knew nothing, but believed that they were washed away when the steamship went down. He did not believe that anyone had escaped in them. However, if they had, he did not want te raise any false hepes, his opinion being that they never would be heard from again. When No. 2 boat was being lowered the tackle was cut too quickly and its occupants, who were all passengers, were upset into the sea. A number of them, including Bennett, of London, Ont., clung to the boat's bottem during the remainder of the night, and were picked up in the morning by other boats. On Sunday, after drifting therefore hours, we were picked up by thirty-five hours, we were picked up by the Theresa, and on the following Tuesderida on board, the said steamer day the party on board the Titania were grone to the bottom through a colwith a barque in mid-ocean. Out diff, while off Bird Rocks, but the latter

The members of the rescued party on total loss of life 135. The survivors will board the Titania presented a pitiable probably be landed at Quebec.

The Titania remained here so short a that many of them in their bunks at the probably be landed at Quebec.

The Titania remained here so short a time that only brief particulars could be obtained. The twenty other supposed survivors were in another boat supposed to have been picked up by some other what really transpired, and all that they could remember was the crash and rush to the boats as the ship went down amid the shrieks and lamentations of the passive of the shrieks and lamentations o sengers. Those on duty at the time remember seeing a red light flash for an instant, followed by an instantaneous crash, after which nothing but confusion crash, after which nothing but confusion gion be a matter permeating, imbuing followed. The steamahip was beginning to sink, and hurried preparations were being made to launch the beats. The strength necessary in pulling on m

Donaldson steamer Titania, McLean fusion ensued. Wemen went into master, from Glasgow for Montreal, with hysterics. Men refused to move, and coals and general cargo, which was telegraphed this morning as on her way up to Quebec with twenty-four of the saved party. The Titinia reached this pert about 8.85, and proceeded straight on to Montreal, the order to land her party of suffered terribly from the icy cold of the saved here, which the river police were water, though the sea was calm, neverprepared to execute, by taking them off in midstream as she slackened to ship her Montreal pilot, having been countermanded by the vessel's owners, and instructions received to carry them through to Montreal. She was boarded, how
to Montreal. She was boarded, how
and the set was caim, hever the set was caim, here the set

crew, as well as the efficers and crews of the Louisa, of Cardiff, and of the Titania,

Spring Cleaning.

To the Medical Protession, and all whom it may concen.

Phosphatine, or Nerve Food, a Phoswest. As the vessel went down, all on phate Element based upon Scientific wash rag? Why does that lone lorn lost deck, including the captain were washed Facts, Formulated by Professor Austin, wash rag always lying about, always in deck, including the captain were washed off by the sea. Allan further stated that the captain was exceedingly cool, too cool in fact, as he did not seem to look upon the danger as serieus or pressing, and this, together with the fact that he appeared in no hurry to save himself was possibly the cause why more of the passengers were not saved. They would not take to the boats, as they supposed, when they saw him so cool, that the danger was not so great, and, moreover, the sea was so calm. Of the eight boats carried, four were safely launched. Two were smashed by the collision, and

him hyself. I am generally in to great hurry. I insist on things being dene before they are done. I fix my time in which things be done and am very impatient when the Almighty insists on his

patient when the Almighty insists on his time for doing them.
Why should so many acts of my life be to me irksome and uncomfortable?
Why is dressing when I arise at morn as unpleasant and hurried task? Why should I pitch on my clothing as if a fire were threatening my house?
Why should staying the fire in my

Why should staring the fire in my why should staring the fire in my stove be such an irksome_task? Why may I not arrange the kindling wood carefully, not to say reverentially, put some mind on it and dispose it in such fashion that when ignited it shall burn to hat a there is the same than the start of the same than the same tha best advantage? May there not be a sinful way and righteeus way of making a fire? Are not our faculties given us by the Creator to be used to best advantage in every act? Does real religion indorse carelessness? Should not relistrength necessary in pulling on my shoes, and tire myself as much as by an hour's work, when a little patience, a little skill, a little mind thrown on the adjustment of the foot to the shoe will make it slip on so much easier? I arise sometimes exhausted even at the fresh day's commencement from a five minsheer stupidity. I have expended on them through this impatience a certain amount of strength which might, if care-Is not this a sin? Who gave me this strength? Is the pulling on of shoes a

structions received to carry them through to Montreal. She was boarded, however, by the pross representatives, who accompanied her for some distance up the river, and gleaned on the way the names of the saved and some thrilling particulars of the disaster.

Following is the report of the Titania's' captain: We left Glasgow on the table of the boat and the way the through to get him out, when he present through to get him out, when he present countered strong southwest to norther through to get him out, when he present at the other boats in the mother boats in the boat and went over with her, managing to secure a position above the bars, where he remained talking to himself and meaning until he save of the saved and some thrilling particulars of the disaster.

Following is the report of the Titania's' captain: We left Glasgow on the through to get him out, when he present through to get him out, when he present the application of the text? May it not the application of the text? May it not mean that in pulling off and disposing of the constructions and the only place for a ricicle, and the only place for a ricic of force I waste through these so-called trivial neglects. Worse still, the slovenly act has become the fixed habit, the second nature. I am appalled in the I find it cropping out when I put coal in the stove or water in the tea kettle. I wonderful corn cure, Putuam's Corn Extractor, is asked for. He will pilfer

stow on painting a picture, and I able to paint? Shall I feel a certain sense of gratification when, through my efforts, it appears once more a clean plate? Is not this worship? Is worship pain or in making a plate clean? Or shall I wash

yolk on the rim, and finally wiping it half washed and soiling unnecessarily my wiping towel, all serving as the little ways and means to contribute further to my unhappiness?
Why have I no appointed place for my

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'Say, here,' the man called in a loud but not boisterous voice, 'let it be Tor-

Torrido was not the name, but that suggestion of fiery liquid is better to write than the one which he was adverwrite than the one which he was advertising. Yes; this was a professional drinker, in the employ of a leading whisky manufacturer. It was his business to order this particular brand of whisky in public places. He was a well-dressed, middle-aged man, who looked like a competent judge of beverages, and quite able to hold a considerable quantity without lesing his gentlemanly bearing. When the ligner was brought he ing. When the liquor was brought he talked to the waiter again as to his strong preference of Torrido, which he declared to be the only whisky worth drinking. An hour later he was emphatically de-manding Torrido at the bar, and again he held an arguments on the subject with a chance acquaintance in the midst of an overhearing hundred. 'There is nothing that folks are so exacting about in their ignorance, said the friend who explained the professional drinker to me, than in the matter of drinks. The slightest thing will set a man to ordering a special brand. There is no telling how many fellows are now specifying Torrido for no other reason than they heard this nan mention it at the Liederkranz ball. He no doubt cost the firm \$20 that nigh ltogether; but how else could they have done so much effective advertising or the same money?' But how much will it cost the professional drinker Perhaps his death in an inebriate asylum -[New York Cor. Albany Evening Jour

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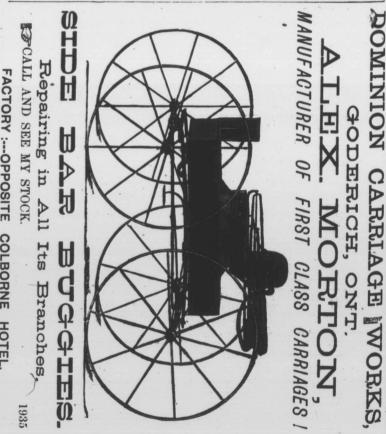
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pected that in h out time to utter a broad hand mouth, and he v the slope towards strong fellow, and and, despite the ed his feet when water-side, at a had been brough 'What's the me

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capture of Eustace. Willy having be sailors crowded in torch was lit, whi upon the scene. heard Willy's cry, c room partially dress the wild form, he appeared. The men burst in

ter him, and the tor most,' he was seen st bed, grasping with Lillias, also partially hind him overcome What means this ly demanded.

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CHAPTER VIII.

THE PRESS GAND AT WOODHAVEN - EUS TACE AND WILLY CARRIED OFF.

All was dark and silent in the isolated cottage occupied by Eustace and Willy as the press-gans approached with steal-thy steps. A man was stationed at each window to prevent the escape of thos within, and a group of six or eight took up a position in front of the door.

The leader and spokesman of the party gave a low but distinct tap with his hard knuckle - a quiet, deliberate knock, which had nothing ominous in it, and which was not calculated to slarm the In the quiet night stillness and sound

easily penetrated the small building, and could at once be heard by any one not

'Is that anybody rappin' at the door asked a voice from within, in a tone of quiet enquiry. 'Ay,' responded the leaders, lacoui-

cally. 'Is't you, Joe?' added Wiffy, who was the speaker.

'Yes.' was the ready reply. Willy said no more, but unsuspiciously rose, drew on his drawers, and went and opened the door. In an instant a strong grasp was laid upon him; he was dragged over the threshhold, lifted in the arms o

several men, and borne rapidly away. His seizure was so sudden and unex pected that in his bewilderment he had but time to utter one alarmed cry, when a broad hand was pressed upon his mouth, and he was hurried forward over the slope towards the beach. Willie was a strong fellow, and struggled desperately; and, despite the number of those who carried him he freed his limbs and gained his feet when they had neared the water-side, at a spot to which the boat had been brough round.

'What's the meanin' o' this?' he roared. 'Yo ho, messmate, your're going aboard a King's ship-that's all,' exclaimed one, by way of reply.

'Yes,' cried another, 'you're to be promoted to the service. We want a smart built craft like you to have a chance o' side in a jiffy.

'Dae ye mean tae say we are tae be rushed upon his mind.

and wrap yourself in a boat cloak.' 'I'll dae nae sic thing,' exclaimed I'm no a sailor, and I'll no gang.

in tow, and we're not going to allow you larnin' out of a bad dictionary.' hand: mates.

gling into the boat.

yer infernal blackguard o' a maister !'

guess is not far wide of the mark. We take you quietly in tow. for our seizure.'

engaged at the cottage in effecting the to make any appeal. I must go.' capture of Eustace.

Willy having been marched off, the shall die of grief.' sailors crowded into the house, and a 'Nay, we shall soon return. Such heard Willy's cry, came from the inner that I have but to represent the truth to store room, and give each a rig out.' room partially dressed, and, at sight of have immediate justice and redress.'

appeared. most.' he was seen standing in front of the wrenched the fowling piece from his of an unleaded fowling-piece, while forced him from the cottage. Lillias, also partially dressed, stood behind him overcome with terror.

ly demanded.

King wants men, and you two are just He held her there only for a moment, was being subjected.

an attitude so commanding and so defiant that no one ventured near.

'This is a mistake, I tell you,' he cor tinued. 'You may be commissioned by the Government to force actual seaman into the naval service ; but I am a landsman, and the tyrannous proceeding cannot be applied to me, nor to my brutherin-law. If, therefore, you have taken him away, let him be instantly released, and we shall treat this intrusion as

'My eye, how he talks,' said the lead-

'He couldn't look grander if he was on served the torchbearer.

ty to give you such an infamous order.' about that. We must keep to our inyou by the board.

'No, no,' screamed Lilias, 'you will not take him away.'

'Sorry to disobey your orders, my netty lass, but go he must. Cheer up though, he'll come back ere long with plenty of prize money, and then he and you will have a jully cruise ashore.'

'I tell you this is and must be some preposterous mistake,' exclaimed Eusace. 'I am by birth and education a humble position. The instructions you speak of cannot therefore include me. Shiver my timbers if I know any

thing about birth or education,' rejoined the leader. 'But you are the particular craft we were sent out to capture, and by the Lord Harry we mean to do it. 'Ha! my seizure has been specially

designed,' exclaimed Eustace, as a terrible light suddenly broke in upon him 'Tell me, is Randolph Grahame your instigator ?"

Better learn to call him Mister Grahame afore you go aboard the Hector,' was the admonitory reply.

'I have guessed aright then, exclaimmen, you will not become the instruments of such a base, infamous project. pressed ? shouted Willy, in wrathful con- You are brave, generous free-souled sternation, as the truth of the matter British tars, and you, the defenders of

commit an act, so tyrannical.' 'Bless'd if we ain't doing you a migh Willy. 'Ye hae nae richt tae press me. ty sarvice, messmate, giving you a chance of being a hero. If that's tyranny ac-Belay there, my lad. We've got you cording to your lingo, you've got your

to cut the cable. As to the right we Belay there with your jaw-tackle, have, our strength is our right. Bear a Tom, or we'll lose the tide,' said one of drew back into his seat, and suppressed wi' as good effect as ye could dae.

the men impatiently. And in a twinkling Willy was again 'Ay, ay. We'll have him presently, his anguished heart. roared Willy, in awful fury, 'Yours an' whole fleet and one broadside will be all rival. you can give; who knows what damage 'Look at me,' said Ralph. 'I'm tied may be done to you and the pretty conup here like a calf going to the shambles. sort under your lee ? So take my advice; You are no worse than me. But your put down that marling spike, and let us

have both Randolph Grahame to thank 'Lilias, he speaks the truth,' said Eus tace. 'I cannot cope with so many, Meanwhile the rest of the party were Willy is already captured. It is in vain

He made no resistance, for he saw for the band threw themselves again

He was, therefore, carried by main force into the boat, which was instantly

left alone on the beach.

'Farewell, my Lilias,' exclaimed Eus-

'Farewell, Lilias,' shouted the no nraged Willy. 'Use the siller that's in the house, and if we are not back when it's wearin' dune, try and find oot Uncle

An ever broadening strip of water now of the men, turning to the rest of his grew between them and the shore, and trust me with, replied the gamekeeper. husband gaze on the white solitary figure the quarter deck of a seventy four, ob- that stood with clasped hands upon the shall, continued Ralph, striking his 'The long and short of it is, that we of the wooded slope the white-robed floating prison. 'Pll watch and wait for are sent here to press you two and we Lilias stood, like a mute and motionless revenge, and will have it if it should be must do our duty,' said the leader to statute, looking through the darkness twenty years after this. He the master 'Seut to press us,' repeated Eustace. turning pale. 'No one has the authori- turn bent forward over the side of the that will bring back your right. Yes, 'Don't know, and don't care nothing till darkness and distance reduced it to a both of them-and how have I been respeck. But leng after the sailors in the quited? But their treschery shall cost structions, and these are to bring you boat lost sight of it, those two, having them dear. Ralph Blozam is not the aboard our cutter, whose light you may their vision quickened by love, saw it man to be sold like a slave." see out in the river. So come along, or still. Willy lost sight of it before Eusas my name is Tom Potter, we must carry tace, for having raised his hand to brush the blinding tears, the speck of white who had listened in great surprise to the could not be discerned when he again game-keeper's fierce but incomprehensidirected his eyes to the shore. But the | ble allusions. dry seared eye of Eustace still dwelt moisten its brilliant brightness. In mother fanned the flame of your father's silent stern rage he sat, his soul a prey anger, and laid her schemes to get Ben to intense concentrated passion, and a garry for her son. She knew all about This last crowning act of Randolph's watch everything and report. I did gentleman, though you find me in this persecution had raised a leonine wrath in watch, and I did report, and things went his bosom, which took the form of some just as she wished. You married Lilias

retributine act. The sense of injustice Sommerville, and your father turned and wrong had burned so deep now into you off." his nature as to change it in a great measure, by bringing uppermost those doesn't say much for you to have assisted passions and feelings which formerly had in such a vile and wicked plot. slumbered beneath. The experience of 'I had my reason for it,' he answered the past few months had wrought an 'and you'll know some time. I can keep utter revolution in his being. That my own council new, and I mean to do it. being had been suddenly quickened, in- But I tell you, Master Grahame, I have tensified and developed, by love on the the power to pin Randolph Grahame, and one hand and wrong on the other. The I'll do it. Bengarry shall be yours vet.

action the sterner tributes of a nature it's for revenge.' prize money. So heave ahead my ed Eustace warmly and indignantly, which was strong and self-reliant throughhearty, and your consort will be along- 'He is the author of this outrage. But out. He stood now on the basis of his quite understand that neither regret,

act as well as to think for himself. our nation's liberty, would not deprive their treatment had been, were not tice for you? Your seizure to-night at 'Oh, never mind paying out any more two of your fellow-countrymen of their wholly unfeeling, for one had thrown a Randolph's instance, is clearly for the jaw-tackle just now. Just step aboard freedom ; you who hate tyranny will not cloak around the half-naked form of purpose of preventing you from betraybut the fading speck of the receding good care to prevent your return.

It vanished at last even from his piercing gaze of love, and when he could no the groan which struggled to escape

lifted from his feet, and carried strug- only I want to persuade him to strike Propelled by the steady, vigorous oarafore we board him. He's a trim craft strokes of the well-manned boat, they he'll be as anxious to get rid of you as to starve.' 'No use showing fight,' said a voice in as I would not like to damage in the top were soon abreast of the straggling village me. the boat, which Willy recognized, and gear. Look ye now, messmate, continued of Newport—a very different place from wheeling round, he saw Ralph Bloxam, the speaker, addressing Eustace--'you what it is now-and a little lower down the gamekeeper, sitting within two feet are just one against eight, and let you the river ran alongside the cutter to do your best you can't get off. Once I which the boat belonged, the captain of 'Curse you, Ralph, this is your work?' give the word you'll be boarded by the which was impatiently waiting their ar-

themselves to be put up the side, but no sooner had Eustace set his foot on deck than he confronted the captain who stood near the gangway, and firmly addressed

'Is it by your authority, sir, that I and my brother-in-law have been dragged from our home in the dead of night, near-'And leave me alone? Oh, Eustace, I ly naked, and brought hither?'

'Hilloa, you feel sore of course. They all do at first, but you'll cool down soen, torch was lit, which cast a flaring light flagant outrage cannot be sanctioned by and come to like the service. Here, upon the scene. Eustace, who had those in authority, and I am convinced Swanson, store them away in the after-

'This is monstrous, sir,' exclaimed the wild foun, he started back and dis- While speaking thus to Lilias, his at- Eustace, I am not a common seaman to tention was taken somewhat off the in- be kidnapped in this fashion. I am a The men burst into the apartment af- truders, who, at a signal from their gentleman by birth and breeding, and ter him, and the torchbearer being fore- leader, threw themselves upon him, my seizure is a gross outrage, which-'Away with them,' roared the captain. bed, grasping with his hands the barrel hand, dragged Lilias from his side, and 'I have no time to waste in listening to

heroics. 'This way, messmate,' said a hearty how futile it would be, and they hurried voice, and a firm hand was laid on the 'What means this intrusion?' he stetn- him at a great speed down the slope to arm of Eustace, and he was drawn away the beach, and had almost placed him peremptorily, but not roughly, towards 'No use standing to quarters,' said in the boat, when at that moment his a stair which conducted below. The the leader, 'so down with your flag be- eye and ear were caught by the white captainhaving unceremoniously gone away fore damage is done to spars of rigging.' form and piercing shrieks of Lilias as to another part af the vessel, Eustace was his face against them, and wept with a 'What want you?' said Eustace again. she flew wildly down behind them. This too proud to make further complaint to 'Are you robbers, or is this a midnight sight roused Eustace to fury, and with a any subordinate, but silently accompasudden outburst of resistless strength, nied the sailor who had taken him in 'We've come for you and your mess- he freed himself from their grasp and charge, choking down as best he could mate, that's all,' was the answer. 'The springing forward caught her in his arms. the insults and indignities to which he had I kenned, I wad never has mention. this impression to Willy they were con-

Willie and Ralph followed close be-'This is a mistake,' said Eustace quiet- upon him and ruthlessly severed the hind, and the three captives were shown Eustace was something terrible—like the from Woodhaven rowed them along the

'Yes,' answered Ralph, with savage bitterness, 'and we have all to thank the sheved off, and the deserted Lilias was same gentleman for our disagreeable po-

'My brother Randolph?' said Eustace, an angry shadow darkening his eve. 'Your half-brother Randolph.' returned Ralph.

'True ; and it is a consolation to think that we did not draw milk from the same breasts. But why has he had you kidnapped.'

Because I knew more than he dared with bursting hearts did brother and 'I had his fortune in my hand, and he was afraid I would betray him. And I beach. Against the dark background clenched fist on the wooden wall of their upon the boat that carried from her all of Bengarry! That he never shall be. she held dear on the earth, and they in It will be yours yet, and I am the man boat to gaze on the rigid solitary figure yours. I have helped them-helped

'I understand nothing of what you are talking about, Ralph, observed Eustace,

'Of course you don't, but I do: and upon it. No tear had come to allay its when the time comes so shall you. But burning heat, no mist had gathered to I'll tell you this much now :- Your stepfierce desire fer retaliatory vengeance. your courtship, and employed me to

'Well, Ralph,' rejoined Eustace, 'it

one had awoke into lively vehemence the and I am the man that will get it for tender, generous, noble qualities of his you; but don't thank me for it, for it's heart, while the other had called into not for your sake I'll let the secret out-

'Oh,' said Eustace with a sneer, 'I can manly independence, and circumstances nor remorse, nor sense of justice, will inhad fortified him with the resolution to fluence you. But does it not strike you that you may never be able to accom-His captors, rough and ruthless though plish this revenge which is to secure jus-Eustace, as he sat heedless of everything ing the secret, and doubtless he will take

'I'll baffle him.' said Ralph, with fierce determination. 'Then the best way wad be tae tell us longer discern aught but the black irregu- the secret noo,' suggested Willy, 'and lar shoreline between sky and water he nae doot Maister Grahame will use it

'Ye wunna tell us then?'

And now I'll have a sleep. I wish I had sailor, as he pulled Ralph out, and fas a glass or two of brandy.

So saying Ralph stretched himself on the floor and in a few minutes certain vigorous nasal sounds gave token that he

was in a deep slumber. The cutter was now sailing fast before light wind ; but though there was one a light wind; but though there was one ity which he possesses as a naval officer. small window in the side of their prison, Willy, the prospect of this is dreadful. it was too dark for them to see in what Of course I will never submit to it. I New Salt Pans and Boilers direction.

Willy and Eustase arrayed themselves in silence in the garments provided for them, which was the dress of common seamen. -They did this only because they could not do better-their own glothes having been left behind. The articles had all been made for a fullsized man, and fitted them uncommonly

'Well,' remarked Eustace, when their toilet was completed, 'here we are clad in the livery of bondage.

'Poor Lilias! I was thinkin' o' her. sighed Willy.

'Hush, Willy; for my sake, hush,' ex claimed Eustace, hastily and vehemently. 'Don't speak of that, I dare not even think of it. It I think of it I shall

And suddenly the great strong heart of Eustace broke down, and he laid his

'Dinna greet like that,' said Willy, crying himself like a very child. 'Dinna Eustace; dinna, like a man. I'm sure, Hector, but ere he had time to convey ed the puir lassie's name.'

'This is a mistake,' said Eustace quietly, 'I am not a seaman, and neither is my companion. We are not, therefore, liable to be pressed.'

'Lock'ee, my hearty. We've got not time to wait, for the cutter must drop down the river with the tide. So come along. We have got the saion. We have got the showe off.'

Eustace was something, terrible—like the prospect of which a flickering oil lamp was sussimple goods that will put you in the ward you making more money in a spended. Here they were shown into a small angular place, from the roof of which a flickering oil lamp was sussimple good as in into a small angular place, from the roof of which a flickering oil lamp was sussimple good as in into a small angular place, from the roof of which a flickering oil lamp was sussimple good as in wardly struggled with his feelings, striving not to manifest them in the sight of his captors. But the very effort to realize the showe off.'

Stand back,' shouted Eustace, brandishing the fowling-piece, and assuming is hing the fowling-piece, and assuming the fowling-piece, and assuming the fowling-piece, and assuming the fowling-piece and the boat and we only want you in the grasp with which the poor girl clung to the form of him she so devotedly loved, and the three captives were shown into a small angular place, from the roof of which a flickering oil lamp was sussible to be trun from her.

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The band there captives were shown into a small angular place, from the roof war sh

Willy was frightened. He had never emotion like it, and did not understand that a great, strong, calm nature, when once overcome, is for a time moved far beyond all common manifestation of

'Eustace,' he repeated soothingly, 'for ony sake dinna tak' on in that. Lilias is in the hands o' a higher than man, an' sae are we for the part of that. There -there, dae try an' come to yersel'.'

The first fierce uncontrollable wave having spent itself, the emotion gradually subsided, till it reached a point when Eustace was once more master of himself, and with a strong exercise of self-control he quickly became calm and

but for this escape of feeling through tears, I must have been bereft of reason.

External. Try a 10 cent sample bottle at J. Wilson's. Large bettles only 25 cents. Now I can think and speak cannly. Dut was it not enough to make any man's scul beil with rage and anguish to be torn from the side of his nearest and dearest, to leave her in despair, alone and unprotected? Willy, a Government and unprotected? Willy, a Government should take time by the forelock. He should check disease at its first appear-Now I can think and speak calmly. But is not the Government of a free coun-

'But,' suggested Willy, 'hasn't Ralph

tell't us that it's Randolph's daein's? 'It is done at his instigation,"returned the other; 'but he has employed only the means the Government sanctions and provides. If this flagrant wrong is not at once redressed—if they refuse to release us and force us into the naval service-I will not answer for the deed I may be tempted to commit

'I wonder where we are noo.' Willy, putting his face close to the little square of glass. 'By the pitchin' o' the ship I jalouse we are in St. Andrew's

Suddenly the outside bolt of their prison door was drawn, and two sailors en

feremost. 'Are you keeping the morning watch below!

In answer to the rough shake, Ralph pened his eyes and started a moment or wo in utter bepilderment, but almost instantly he remembered where and what he was, and with an ill-natured growl rose and shook himself.

ades, and heave shead.' 'Seems your destination is different rom ours, Ralph,' said Eustace, holding his hand.

'Now, then, say farewell to your com

'Ay, I remember he said so,' muttered Ralph 'My ship is the Falcon. Yours is the

'The Hector-his own ship !' exclaimed Eustace. 'Come along,' said the sailor. 'The poat is over the side by this time.

'Well, good-bye now, Master Eustace,' cried the gamekeeper. 'We'll meet ain in happier circumstances. Don't Ralph. 'Not likely. And who knows but I may return before you, I take it tleman, and his mother too, turned out

'Shiver my timbers, but you are baling out the bilge water now,' laughed the

'His own ship,' repeated Eustace. 'If this be true, it points to yet greater indignity. His lean, pitiless, revenueful nature seeks to triumph by having the power to tyrannize over us, to gall us by the exercise and abuse of an author-

will die first.' 'Maybe that's what he wants,' observ ed Willy; 'but ye'll no be rash. Oh, dear, ve'll no be rash, baith for yer ain

sake and the sake of Lilias.' Eustace started. 'Willy,' he said. 'you have spoken the word that restrains me No, brother; for her sake, and the hope of speedy deliverance, I shall curb my temper, and do my best to submit to the tyranny, if the commander absolutely refuses to do us both justice by setting us at liberty.'

It might be an hour after Ralph's departure that their prison was again opened, and they were ordered to go on deck.
When they ascended the companion way the morning sun shone bright upon the noble Frith, and the grand and beautiful robbe frith robbe fr the morning sun shone bright upon the shores on either side. They were in Leit's Roads, where many vessels lay at of Eustace broke down, and he laid his anchor, and very near to them was a arms against the side of the ship, pressed large man-of-war, with its masts and rigviolence which shook the whole frame.

'Dinna greet like that' said Will-

Enstace at once guessed this to be the ducted to the gang vay, and the same For some moments the emotion of boat and crew which had carried them

'Ay, ay, yer honor,' responded the sailor who had received the command and Eustace and Willy were led to that part of the ship situated between the quarter deck and the forecastle.

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the fact that the temperance convention at Clinten had been called for Tuesday. the 27th. Let there be a grand rally of the References of West Huron at Dungannon on the 28th. The meeting will open at 12 o'clock, noon, and will be addressed by Hon. A. M. Ross, Provincial Treasurer, M. C. Cameron, M.P., and ether preminent Reformers.

THE Scott Act will be up before the people of Hurou before long, and a decision at the polls will follow. The result of the contest in Oxford has put new energy into the temperance men.

THE Port Huron Times says Richard Minnie and Charles Andrews went to Sarnia Bay fishing on Saturday afternoon last, and in three hours caught 300 fine perch.

Richard may have caught his with worm, but Andrews was fishing with

THE Toronto Mail says that when Archbishop Lynch wrote his letter to Mr. W. H. Higgins, he (the archbishop) knew that he was saying that was not true. The following are the exact words of our contemporary :- "The Archbishop did not believe this when he

THERE is a rumor that Sir Charles have no doubt that he would make his mark on the floor, of that chamber. There is a remarkable dearth of skilled debaters on the Tory side of the Imperial Parliament just now.

THE Kingston Whig knows whereof it M. C. Cameron and Mr. Trow, leave in a few days for a visit to the Northwest. and by-and-bye we will learn something from them anent the present condition of plied, the country, its outlook and the effect of "NO SHE DID NOT ASK ME FOR A ROOM." ment of Mr. Blake from the leader- t disaffected or insane person. Why should he abandon a post at which he has won distinction and merited the adhas won distinction and merited the adsonable answer cannot be given. Mr. Blake's sun is in the ascendant, in parliament he has made his mark, he has my daughter down to Grey, rifices, and he will not cease in his efforts and thought she was "spying" around until he has given Canada what it hasn't Some of the ladies got at present-good government. His tickle his opponents."

We Expect

A quiet day in town on the 24th. But a stirring time on Dominion day. The Lord's Army to get fair play.

The hair business to boom in town next week.

The flowers, etc., on the square to be

The Scott Act question to come up in Visitors this summer to be pleased

with the improvements on the square. A dull season for merchants who won't

little regret and no lamentation is heard over his retirement. Sir Charles must feel about as Artemus Ward did when lesturing in a California town. Artemus found the hall well filled, but his appearance provoked no enthusiasm. When he and would not keep her. She said it to his auditors who he was they did not seem interested. He said he did not seem interested he did not seem interested in this list up to the time of saie.

New Building on the same ground occupied at this effice will get a free notice inserted in this list up to the time of saie.

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was a shame and a disgrace. She, then left my place for the second time that impliments and luminght. I saw no more of her that night.

Messrs. R. H. Collins and J. Elliott, of Exeter, passed their first intermediate examination at Toronto on Tuesday of last week.

MRS. MORLEY'S STATEMENT

the Cives Her Torsleb and Can Profit

Mrs. Morley, the proprietress of the Grand Union hetel, Clinton, was in town on Tuesday last, and waited upon THE Stonal, in regard to the reports that are flying around concerning the Batea outrage, at Clinton recently. Mrs. Morley contended that her conduct and that of the hetel officials have been migraprethe hotel officials have been misrepre-sented, and gave the following as the

girl came to the Grand Union few minutes before 6 o'clock in the evening, but I didn't see her come in. When the bell rang she came in to tea, and sat down at the table with some of the boarders. There were three tables, and all were pretty well filled. The people at the table with her thought the girl was a strange one by her actions. REFORM CONVENTION.

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"I THINK SHE'S CRAZY." went up stairs then, and someone told me that the girl had the door locked and tried to get in, but she would not open it. She was singing loud enough to be heard out of doors. I told her that she must open the door and let me in, as I desired to speak to her. She did so. desired to speak to her. She did so. I asked if she came on the 'bus, and she said she did not, but that she had been staying with a friend in town for the last three or four days. She told me she was not going to work in town, but was stopping with her friend, Mrs. Hanley. I asked her to excuse me, but I wanted to let her know I could not keep her overnight, as the house was full. To this she replied,

"I DON'T WANT A ROOM you, for I have a room at Mrs. hotel a little, waiting for a young man to take me to the circus"—"circus" is what she called the shew. I came out of the room then, and two of the lady boarders went in. They afterwards told me the girl did not talk as if she were in her right mind. Four little children also went in, and began to play and make some noise. This appeared to annoy her, for she remarked that it was

" TOO MUCH OF A PROGRAMME for her, and she then put on her things and left the hotel. That was about o'clock, and I saw no more of her until about 9.15. She had come in and got Tupper intends to enter the British up to a private parler belonging to one House of Commons before long. We of the lady boarders, and from thence into the bedroom, where she took off her coat and hat, and then came out to the private parlor, where the lady was entertaining some friends. The latter felt annoyed, and sent down for me to 25th anniverse get the girl to take her things out of the wadding day. THE Kingston Whig knows whereof it given her a room. Someone said "that speaks when it says;—"Mr. Blake, Mr. could not be, for there were no empty coms to give." The same person sa as I entered the room, "here is the pro-prietress, now," and then they asked me if I had given the girl a room. I re-

the Government policy. The rumored I turned towards the girl and said, "I ship of the Liberal party appears to have had its origin in the imagination of some had its origin in the imagination of some a late honr, but should be home at her miration of every true Liberal? A reaserved his country at many personal sacrifices, and he will not cose in his fact.

THOUGHT SHE WAS A YOUNG MAN, abdication of the party leadership would please the Tories immensely, but his ambition or object in political life is not to some of the ladies were nervous when the girl appeared amongst them. One of the ladies took out her watch to see the time when the girl left, and it was 9.15. That was the last time Miss Bates entered the door of the Grand Union hotel. I was told atterward by Mr. Pike, that she went to his house twice The lacrosse concert to draw a good that night, and he had sent her away, as he was suspicious of her. What I have told you is "God's truth," and the board-THE SIGNAL this evening.

Another Witness Beard From. Sir Charles Tupper's Departure.

Sir Charles Tupper left Ottawa this

On Wednesday merning last we received by mail the following statement from Mr. Samuel Pike, hotel-keeper, evening for Montreal. He was escorted from the Russell House to the Canada Atlantic Station by a crowd of extra about halfway between the Grand Union hotel and the station. Seon after I passed her she turned around, and by a brass band. Considering that Sir Charles' great qualifications are brass and wind, this was commented upon as singularly appropriate. It has been reand wind, this was commented upon as singularly appropriate. It has been regarded as rather curious that Sir Charles Tupper's departure from the Capital should be made an occasion of rejoicing and festivity among the Tories. Very little regret and no lamentation is heard over his retirement. Sir Charles must

Fall wheat in this section is improv-

Foot Ball.—The boys of this section have organized a fcot ball club, having elected Wm. Young, captain, and F. Blair, secretary. They play every Saturday.

day evening.

BASE BALL.—A friendly game of base ball is expected to be played next Saturday (17th) afternoon between the Manchester school and S. S. No 3, Colborne.

The game to be played in A. Young's

COLLEGE Boys. - John Young of thi place has succeeded in obtaining the degree of M. A. Queen's College. W. J. Young formerly of this place has passed his final examination in medicine.

Wm. Earngly, assistant printer at the Enterprise office, who has been confined to the house with ervainelas this last to the house with erysipelas this last week is able to be out again.

fore much damage was done.

Bayfield.

\$4,000 has been granted to repair the Bayfield harbor.

The fishermen of this place report fishing dull; their catches are small for this time of year.

Capt. Spence, who ewns the schooner "Nemesis," ashore here, is engaged taking her off. He expects to have her n the river this week. Bayfield intends having a grand gala day on the 24th. We hear there is to be a large vessel blown up with dynamite

Miss Cecilia Croeks, who has guest of Mrs. Watson for some time past, intends leaving this week to join her friends in British Columbia.

We are pleased to hear that Dr. Gairdner is recovering from his recent illness and will soon be around again.

The mill dam belonging to Thompson's mills, Bayfield, has been thoroughly repaired, and both mills are now running night and day at their full capacity, en ploying a large staff of hands.

Quite a pleasant time was spent Reeve Esson's last Saturday evening.
About 40 friends assembled and took part in celebrating a silver wedding, the 25th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Esson's wedding day. The presents were numbedroom. As I came up I heard her erous and valuable, showing the good telling them that the proprietor had will which is felt toward our chief magis-

West Wawanosh

Mr. John McKay, teacher No. 3, is recovering from a very severe attack of

quire plowing up.

John McKay being still unable teach, his place is supplied by Miss Maggie Murray in S. S. No 3.

Rev. Michael Cummins, of Woodley, and Martin Cummins, of Arizona, U.S., are here at present, having been called home to attend their mother's funeral Hugh McCrostie is erecting a large

Edward Haines is also putting up a large bank barn, 62 x 82, with all the modern improvements, which will be one of the best, if not the finest barn in the

township. Thomas Lott, of St. Helens, is the happy man, having caught the boss fish of the season, being a common speckled trout weighing 25 oz

Geo. Smith, of 6th concession, has purchased the house and lot siding Mary Ann street, St. Helens, from John Frazer, where he intends removing for a

not being in very good running order, and made a scattering for a time, a portion of it going out through the end of the mill. Charles Durnin, who was working at it at the time had a narrow

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TEMPERANCE IN SCHOOLS.

The Course that Should be Pa

Goderich High School staff, at the meeting of the South Huron Teachers' Asso. ing of the South Huron Teachers' Asso-

are told that we must care for these placed under our control, physically, mentally, mertally—counsel, admonish, and train in regard to all three. Truly we need to be as wise as serpents and as harmless as doves. All this being true, we must teach, either directly or indirectly, many things that have, no place on our time tables. Were we to inquire of an aged mar what and how were children taught when he was a pupil, we on our time tables. Were we to inquire of an aged mar. what and how were children taught when he was a pupil, we should but be giving him the key note of many amusing anecdotes, and frem him we should learn by following on threugh the succeeding years the changes that have taken place in school government within the last half-century; and amongst these would be found as new subweek is able to be out again.

A span of horses attached to a buggy, belonging to John McLaughlin, who lives about four miles north of this village, broke loose from the shed at the Albion Hotel, and ran away. They were caught after running about three miles at Richard Bennet's gate The buggy was completely demolished.

The Gorrio feundry had a narrow etcape from confiagation last Tuesday, shortly after noon. The workmen were engaged in casting and some sparks from and rafters, and in a few minutes was burning briskly. The workmen employ
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of many amusing anectores, the profession who would learn by following on him we should learn by following on the well to such the sevel, and to combat the changes in the changes agod une of our should be found new ment within the last half-century; and language defere proportunities. But the difficulty to many may be the methed to be adopted in teaching temperance. I do not think it would be advisable to pub looks in teaching temperance. I do not the terests. Not many weeks ago a petition in teaching temperance. I do not the him him he last half-century; profession who would not choose to give prominence to their thoughts on this topic, for their actions would belie their words. The more reason why it should be a compulsory subject. The members of the teaching profession are required to be shining lights, and how can those who use, even moderately, liquor or before, be apparent that these effects could not be taught with success without entering into the study of the entire body, so that it would be better to begin who use, expect to make their pupils what they are not themselves? Those who signed that petition recognized the influence that teachers have the power to exercise. There are many excellent reasons why this temperance question should receive some attention at our hands. In referring to the temperance question in relation to school work, I wish you to understand that I consider it under the two-fold aspect of liquor and tobacco, for we teachers have more need to direct our effects against the latter than the former, as far as the benefiting of the pupils at present is concerned. This question is receiving much attention on all sides of us, being discussed by all classes. Many are throwing their whole souls into the is a sufficient reason why we should not pass it by carelessly. While we stand pass it by carelessly. While we stand idly looking on there is no cessation of poverty, ruin and crime—all the offspring of this odious liquor traffic. The men of to-day were the boys of yesterday, al-

though many of them may say Oliver Wendell Holmes:

Are we the boys that used to make The tables ring with noisy fellies; Whose deep lung d laughter oft would shake The ceiling with its thunder volleys? The temptations they met, the trials that confronted them, and the influences cast around them are none the fewer, nor the less ready to assail the young at the present day. Where are some of those who were our associates in school-days? In some instances the course open to John Thompson has sold his 50 acrefarm to G. Smith, and purchased J. Durnin's farm, containing 100 acres.

Miss M. Charles and the sold his 50 acrefarm to G. Smith, and purchased J. Miss M. Charles and the sold his sold Miss M. Gordon, teacher, No. 7, who care for the interests of our country in has been suffering from inflammation.
will soon be able to resume her school
duties again.

The fall wheat looks remarkably well
the future. Is the liquor-trade in any
way a promoter of the welfare of the
people? If not, let us do our utmost to
instruct the children, so that when they at present. Owing to late sowing and impoverished soil, a few fields will reuphold what has been done, and strive to surpass us. We must be well informed on this subject.. What we assert, we must be able to prove, to show that the liquor-trade is not beneficial to a country, either commercially, socially, physically or morally. As a proof of the former, permit me to refer you to a statement made by Sir A. T. Galt, in a speech delivered some weeks ago at Sherbrooke, Quebec. It is as follows: The loss in ectual consumption of ardent spirits, and other strong drinks cannot be put less than \$16,000.000 from which is to be derived a revenue of \$4,-500,000." He meets the question that would naturally arise from this, namely:

Meeting of the delegates of the various lodges of the order of Good Templars would naturally arise from this, namely: would naturally arise from this, namely:
If prohibition were established, how would this deficiency be made good? by saying that the Finance Minister whe could restore \$16,000,000, now totally wasted would have no difficulty about the making up of the \$4,500,000 to the Government. The commercial men lose Government. The commercial men lose the greater part of what is spent in this ers and others who have a knowledge of the facts of the case are willing to make affidavit to the statement I have given, if there is any necessity for it. I think that as so much has been said on the subject it is only right that my statement is should be made as public as pessible, and that is the reason why I called upon the subject it is only right that my statement I have given, and the board time.

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moreover, too, are there not men even anxious, to carry the glad tidings to our poor benighted brethren in distant lands. We have not far to seek for the

The following interesting paper on the question of "Temperance in Schools," was read by Miss I. E. Oliver, cf the in 1881 for liquor was \$6.33, while that ing of the South Huron Teachers' Association, held at Exeter last week:

The problem, what are a teacher's duties, has eftentimes been solved. We are told that we must care fer these placed under our control, physically, mentally, merally—counsel, admonish, and train in regard to all three. Truly we need to be as wise as sevents and as a current state of the entire universe would soon be christianized. If, then, any decided advancement is to be made in the temperance work, people must have a cerrect knowledge of the liquor trade as well as the effects of alcohol. There are many who are too indifferent or indolent to give these subjects any careful study, and, in consequence are not asserted.

with that, and there are few children whom we could not interest when trac-ing the blood in its intricate course through the system and pausing to con-template the presence of those numerous small globules which are of such importance. We shall not be able to exclude a little chemistry from these lessens, and in this way we create a desire for further knowledge in these branches of study.

So far I have been almost silent on the tobacco question. More learn to smoke in youth than to drink, and for this harm tobacco does, especially in early life. The testimony of medical men is against its use in youth. A professional chemist says:—"In men small doses ex-cite the intellectual faculties, repeated doses produce ralpitation, disordered vision and decrease of memory." What vision and decrease or memory. What cheering information smokers may get by visiting, or consulting those who have visited, tobacco factories. They will become aware of some exceedingly filthy practices indulged in by cigar makers.

If we make a note of these facts they will be useful in our efforts to create the bosoms of the young, a dislike for such a disgusting practice. Have we hitherto been, by our example and training, leading them to see it in the light of a filthy, useless and money-wasting habit; or have we been asleep while the enemy was at work scattering tares amongst the wheat. Henceforth let our efforts be on the side of right, exer-

influences around us.

Let us then be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait.

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PISCATORIAL.—Suckers are getting up the creeks, and our lads, aided by lanterns, are nightly catching them. R. E. Brown attended the teachers' onvention at Exeter last week, and en-

joyed the gathering. The heavy rains of last weak have stopped seeding for a time. Those farmers who have high land are pietty nearly through, while those on low land have ery little sowed yet.

Quite a number of the farmers have put in a large number of shade trees. If farmers would devote one day each

spring to planting trees how soon the farms would present a different aspect to what they do now. DISTRICT MEETING OF I. O. G. T .vention meeting on the 27th, nothing definite was done but the appointing of

Business.—H. Martin, jr., of Goderich, who has rented the Reyal hotel, is doing a business here. Mr. Mahafty will seen start his stave factory. RAILWAY DELEGATION. - A

that say that the the C.P. H. this control of the C.P. H. the C.P.R. to this point. The road must strike the lake some place, and there are some men here who think they can con-vince the authorities that it should be extended to this place.
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is recovering from the severe kick he re-ceived from a horse lately. Mr. Doherceived from a horse lately. Mr. Doher ty, of Clinton, visited the Port the othe day; C. O'Connor, his agent here, is doing considerable business in sewing machines and organs. T. F. Young, our

in making the homes that are now wretched hovels, cottages where eccupy the house. Mrs Richardson is also getting her heuse enlarged by a handsome addition. G. Graham's new building is being carried on rapidly.

COUNTY CURRENCY. all Parts of Ma News Exchange

ARBOR DAY IN WINGHAM .- Notwith-ABOR DAY IN WINGHAM.—Notwith-standing the fact that Thursday was ap-pointed arbor day by the Mayor, the great majority went fishing instead of planting shade trees.

The Bayfield harbor is fast closing up again by the bar at the mouth of the river, and if something is not done very soon our fishermen will have to leave here, as they cannot enter the harbor with their boats.

On Friday morning last the large grain house used by W.C. Charters, Hensal, was destroyed by fire, together with 500 bushels of oats. It was only partially insured. The fire was doubtless the work of an insural.

Robert Scott, of the London road. Usborne, formerly of McKillep, has sold James White, of Rodgerville, for the sum of \$180; he has also sold a dr.ver, coming two, to Mr. Woods, of Crediton.

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Jas. Broadfoot, of the Mill Road, has rented the front 50 acres of Alex. Mc-Cartney's farm, and pays \$200 a year for it. Mr. Broadfoot now works 250 acres of land. Mr. McCartney left for Kan-sas this week where he has purchased a

Wm. Holt, of Stephen, met with a painful accident in Messrs. Ratz Bros. hoop factory, last week. It appears that while he was adjusting a belt on one of the pulleys, the thumb of his left hand was drawn under the belt, crushing the

Robt. Cross met with a serious accident last week. While attending to his duties at the Kincardine railway station, he fell and knocked his shoulder out of joint and broke his collar-bone. He is home, at Fordwich with his parents, until he is

The following from the Wingham Vidette is a little ambiguous :—"On Tuesday evening last we enjoyed a boat ride with Wingham's champion oaraman C. L. Ireland. We proceeded up the Maitland some distance, and the shore on either side was thickly dotted with ladies and gentlemen evidently intent on capturing some of the finny tribe."

At the congregational meeting held in the Presbyterian church, Seaforth, on Monday evening of last week, Professor Jones was asked to withdraw his resignation of the precentorship, which he did. A resolution was passed asking the session to take a vote of the congregation ballot on the organ question

Dr. Jas. Gray, son of Mrs. Gray, of Tuckersmith, has received the appointment of Superintendent of the General Hospital in Montreal. Dr. Gray, is a Hospital in Montreal. Dr. Gray, is a graduate of McGill college, and spent a year in the hospital previous to his appointment. He is a clever young man, and his many friends in this section will be pleased to learn of his advancement.

PASSED AWAY. -Mr. Wm. Whitely. of Tuckersmith, passed over to the silent majority on May 6th, and was buried in Turner's cemetery on the 9th. Deceased was 71 years of age; an honorable man in all the walks of life. He was a native of Fermanagh country, Ireland, and an early settler in Huron. He was a broth-

er of the late Noble Whitely, of the Jold "Big Elm" farm. The fall wheat in the vicinity of Seaforth, has improved wonderfully within the past two weeks, and now promises to be a fair average crop. Fields that were sown moderately early and summer-fal-lowed look well, but a good many that were sown late and not properly prepared present a very indifferent appearance.
On the whole, however, it is very much
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A laughable thing occurred in one of the Clinton churches, on Sunday evening, just before the commencement of the service. One of the members who occupies a prominent position in the church, pulled off his waterproof before taking his seat, and was as much aston-ished as were the people, to find he had only one coat on. Realizing the situa-tion, he grabbed his coat, and slid out, returning when he had secured another coat.

last year.

A fatal accident took place Saturday afternoonat Hensall station. M. Gooney, a young man, employed breaking, was coupling cars loaded with lumber, when he was unexpectly caught across the abdomen and terribly crushed. He was lifted from the ground and carried to the Richardson House, where he was shown every necessary attention, medical and otherwise. But all was unavailing and he expired in a few hours His remains were taken to London, on Monday, for nterment, He was unmarried.

On Wednesday 30th April, 1884, at Fairview the residence of the bride's parents in Wingham, Mary Abbie, eldest daughter of C. T. Scott, banker, was united in marriage to J. Archibald Gracey, M. D., of Essex Centre. The ceremony took place in the presence of a large number of invited guests and re-latives. The Rev. H. McQuarrie, paster of the Presbyterian church, officiated. The wedding march was played by Miss Campbell, of Seaforth, as the rev. gentleman and groom took their positions under the mystic horse shoe. THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY IN STAFORTH.

-Seaforth is never behind in its cele-bration of Her Majesty's birthday, and the programme which has been issued for this year promises a better day's sport than has been had for a long time. There will be of course the usual horse races for which most liberal purses are offered, and it is expected that some of the best horses in the province will be present, while liberal inducements are also offered to induce the bringing out of the young and promising stock of the neighborhood. One of the most interesting features, however, will be the bicycle races. An additional attraction promised this year is a magnificent dis-play of fire works in the evening

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Mere Scare.

TORONTO, May 13.—Information has been obtained from a reliable source that something more was intended than a meter scare in dynamite cartridges being placed under the Parliament buildings. Ever since the threatened attempt to blow up Rideau Hall, Ottawa, the Diminion and Provincial authorities have had more information of the factions of had more information of the factions of suppresed dynamiters than the public are aware of, several discoveries of dynamite having been recently made in different parts of Canada which have been kept

The operations of dynamiters in Canada have, it is alleged, been carried on under instructions from

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HEADQUARTERS IN NEW YORK.

In January last a vote of \$2,500 was made from the "Emergency Fund" to carry on the work in Canada. Three men, Nesbitt, O'Hare and Mullane, undertook to expend this sum in the destruction of public buildings in this country. The latter two are supposed now to be in Ontario, and Nesbitt is dying in Troy, N. Y. They made several visits to Ottawa during the last session of Parliament, and they have plans of both the Ottawa and Toronto Government houses. The baggage of one of them was captured and explosive material found amongst it. A tin case containing the same material was received at an express office directed to Nesbitt, which fell into the hands of the police. In Ottawa the dynamitists drank several times with a detective and sergeant of police, who never suspected who they were. O'Hare and Mullane spent a good deal of their time in Toronto, and were believed to be

HERE LAST WEEK.

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At all events they were here when the dynamite was discovered in the Parliament Brildings, as they were seen next day at the Humber. They boarded at separate houses and kept regular hours, leading people to think they were employed in a respectable business. They attended several parades of volunteers, thereby becoming familiarized with the thereby becoming familiarized with the interior of the amory. There is no

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corroboration of the above can cited.
On the 17th of March last a black leather valise, the owner of which has not yet been discovered, was among the baggage which crossed at Suspension Bridge from the American to the Candian side. The valise belonged to Nesbitt, and contained some clothing, including part of the uniform of a United States soldier. There was also a coil of wire and a box about eight by six inches, around which was a sheet of paper bearing printed directions for using dynamite. The Customs officer did not care to open the package.and it was forwarded to the Minister of Customs and probably handed by him to the Secret Service, Since then the Government considered it was to

and for some time the tunnel under the new Welland Canal has been guarded.
Nesbitt was at one time a sergeant in the United States Ordernes and the United Nesbitt was at one time a sergeant in the United States Ordnance, and was the leader of the trio, and it was by the merest accident he lost the valise. They had always come to Canada by the Central Railway, but that time they came by the Erie road. Baggage by the Central is alwas examined on the American side, but Erie baggage comes across for examination to the Canadian side. It was their constom to transfer the dynamite to their pockets on the American side, but on the occasion referred to, being passengers by the Erie, it came across to Canada, and they knew too much to claim it.

A couple of dynamitists took a couple of air-guns to Ottawa about the beginning of April last year to

EILL THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL, and a man named O'Brien, who was working on the Ottawa & Occidental Railway under the name of O'Neil, was to use a dynamite dart. O'Brien appli-ed for a situation at Rideau Hall, but in the meantime the plot was discovered.
O'Brien escaped, but his baggage was seized at his boarding-house. This was the cause of the special guards being placed around Rideau Aall at that time.
Dynamitists a'so intended to THROW VITRIOL IN THE PRINCESS LOUISE'S

FACE.
when she was in Toronto last September
but got no opportunity. She was warned, and when she visited Montreal shortly afterwards she wore a thick veil. There is no devilish act that members of this brotherhood would not do. It is opposed not only to the English Government but to all European Governments. Its members are to be found in every European country, and branches exist in Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal. The

Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal. The magazine at the Old Fort here and the one on the North Shere, Burlington Bay, opposite Hamilton, are proposed as points of attack.

The way they use dynamite is generally the apocket battery. A piece of stout telegraph wire is stuck into a cap and a copper wire featened to this. telegraph wire is stuck into a cap and a copper wire fastened to this. A man could then walk away, unroll several hundred yards of fine wire connecting the battery with it and the building is demolished. This was the object of the piece of telegraph wire found with the cartridges under the Parliament building is the battery but the battery was a cap and ings here, but they had a fuse in case the battery did not work. There must

FIFTY POUNDS OF DYNAMITE brought by the trio into Canada, including what the Government has captured.

It is alleged that two constables and a month and expenses. detective here are sympathizers with the Terms and outfit free. Address:

From the above statement of one who is conversant with the actions of these

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him, Is to kinder sorter calkerlate you'll git along

W'en you try to 'proach dat mule from de fron He look as meek as Moses, but his looks is full

He doesn't move a muscle, he doesn't eve An' you say his dispersition's better'n people

He stan' so still you 'spose he is/a mo An' you almos' see a 'novolent expression or his face

allers worn : For de debil is behin' it jest as sure as you

other end, An' you has a revelation dat he ain't so mu

You has made a big mistake; but before de You is h'isted werry sudden to de odder side

locomotive taack An' de engine come an' hit you in de middle

You don' know what has happened, you kir scarcely cotch your breif: But you t'ink youv'e made de 'quainte a werry vi'lent deff.

DE MORRILL OB ALL DIS. Now a sin in de soul is precisely like de mule An' nobody'll play wid it unless he am a fool It look so mitey innercent; but honey, dear

beware! For although de kick is hidden, de kick is all

*Ef I hab come to dat conclusion twenty years ago I wouldn't a been lame to-day.

†Dat's wat I said, but 1 knows better now. !I went up abou fourteen feet, an' win landed I was all tangled up. I said sumfin' to myseff 'bout dat mule; but it wouldn't sound

well in de poem, so I leff it out.

—[Independent.

Dr. Donald Macleod on Social Inequality.

In connection with the series of ser mon which are being delivered in St Giles' Cathedral by the Queen's Chap lains for Scotland, Dr. Donald Macleod Glasgow, preached on Sunday forenoon on "Social Inequality." After describing the source and character of the social istic movement in Europe, he asserted that this widely spread restlessness and craving after a liberty, equality and fra-ternity to be established on the destruction of society were a warning and a re-buke given by the god of history to the Church, in the widest sense of the term for its neglect of the true brotherhood which Christ proclaimed. He showed that there was an equality and an inequality ordained of God. Inequality in the Divine sense was productive of social benefit. But there was another form now prevailed were full of peril, and the condition of masses of the people who stood alienated from all our churches ought te arouse the most serious attention of the Christian community. He denounced the hypocrisy of those who indulged in seeming righteous indignation against landed proprietors, or bewailed the sufferings of Highland crofters, while at their own deors, in every city, were social inequalities and social cruelties, hidden in the streets of reeking. cruelties, hidden in the streets of reeking tenements, that were as bad as the worst of the evils they condemned in others. After touching on what might be done to After touching on what might be done to mitigate the consequences of the laws of supply and demand, and of heredity, Dr. Macleod declared that the Christian Church ought to be the true meeting into the baking business, running it for a short time he has been heard from severally between class and class, and ended by appealing to every individual to do their best to remove the spirit of alienation by endeavoring, each in their different spheres of influence, to display the spirit of sympathy and kindness. He appealed especially to the employers of laber to become personally acquainted with their employees, and to endeavor to place society on a foundation of brother-ly love and kindly consideration, rather than on the basis of selfish class interests

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A Specimen of Sublime Cheek

The story of the boy who took the broken wheelbarrow home and asked that it be mended, as his father wanted to borrow it again, is generally supposed to be a fiction, invented to impress upon dull intellects the sublime impudence of some people who borrow. But as sure as truth is stranger than fiction here we have an instance of it that goes the wheelbarrow story several points better. A Chicago man, McFarland by name, having a little jeb of painting, as many people have at this season of the year, borrowed a step-ladder from his neigh-bor, James Burns. While he was using it the step-ladder gave way and McFarand fell, breaking one of his ribs. Instead of being grateful for the loan of the ladder he brings suit against Burns, charging him with causing the accident by lending an untrustworthy article, and eing the damage done to his rib at

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A MODERN BLUEBEARD.

Now an ex-Toronto Walter Purioined th

Charles E. Neville, a married English man, formerly employed as a waiter at Thomas', Chop House and the Toronto Club, left the city last fall for Detroit. There he secured a position as coachman in the family of C. J. Whitney, a wealthy gentleman, well known in dramatic and musical circles. The Whitneys are among the elite of the city of the straits and the financial prospects of the daugh-ters of the house materially enhance their natural charms in the minds of matrimonially inclined young men Some weeks ago Miss Lilian Whitney, a young lady who has just passed her 21st year, displayed a marked fondness for taking long drives in company with Newille. This fast attracted the notice of her brother, Fred. Whitney, manager of the Detroit Grand Opera House. The the Detroit Grand Opera House. drives were discontinued by maternal command, but as the lovers still continued to meet under various pretexts, Neville was discharged a few weeks later. ville was discharged a few weeks later. Last Friday afternoon Miss Lillian drew her monthly allowance of pin money and disappeared. Suspicion was directed to Well, you feel like you'd been standin' on de locomotive taack

Neville, who was also missing. Detectives traced the pair to Toledo where Neville who left a wife and child in Detroit, was arrested on a charge of bigamy Whitney came on to Toledo in a Papa special train, but his daughter defied the paternal authority and announced that she will never be parted from Neville. The coachman claims that he is divorced

from the wife he left.

The statement had also been made in Neville was arrested in Toledo, nad refused to go home to her parents. This
is not true. Miss Whitney is at present
stopping with her father in Detroit, and
says she is anxious that the man should

yellow a present targe numbers of cattle and
continually arriving at Fort Macleod to
took new ranches, and Lord Boyle
thinks that country will be the greatest
place in the world for raising cattle. have a fair trial. She also says that they were regularly married at Toledo before that her husband is an English noble-Miss Whitney has also expressed man. a wish that her husband should have a fair trial, and if the proves his innocense

FORMER VILLAINIES

Detroit, May 8.—Yesterday a communication was received by C. J. Whitney from the Superintendent of Police in Torente, saying that Neville had served a term in prison at Toronto for a crime similar to his recent affair in this city, and that he is now wanted by the nadian authorities on a like charge. Another letter has been received from the prosecuting attorney at Newark, N. J., saying that Neville had a wife in that city, and that he, the prosecuting attorney, would come on whenever Neville's trial took place, and bring the victim and the certificate of marriage for use as

evidence against him. THE TRUTH ABOUT THE MAN. Hamilton, May 9.-Geo, S. Newbold, of social inequality which was of the devil, and which it ought to be the aim with that of Miss Whitney, of Detroit, of the Christian Church to remove. The class separations and the hatreds which ago a resident Hamilton. His father now prevailed were full of peril, and the Stoney Creek and Barton churches. He soon got into trouble through his dis-honest acts, and on one occasion got into a pugilistic encounter. In the latter it a pugilistic encounter. In the latter it is stated he excelled. He was of course ral times, and is known to have passed himself off under some three or four personal appearance oi Hon. T. W. Anglin different name. In due time he turned up in the Toronto Courts, charged with bigamy, for which offence he was sen-

till he showed up in Detroit. HE ALSO LIVES AT PETERBOROUGH: Another despatch from Peterborough irreparable sorrow, the same simple says:—J. Newbold, the celebrated adfath and childlike adoration, the same and social ostracism. The false cry for a fraternity to be gained by the ruin of the social fabric could be efficiently met the social fabric could be efficiently met only by a living exemplification of the Christian conception of the brotherhood of man through the knowledge of the One Father.

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Says a paper, speaking of the education women: 'Part of the drill of every of women: Part of the drill of ev school ought to be the reception, by wife in an old dress, at a dinner of bo beef and carrots, of an unlooked for guest, thoughtlesely brought home by a

Civil marriage in South Africa is not a lengthy rite. The Colonies mentions that a happy pair entered the Queen's town house; the bradegroom paid \$25, signed a document, took his spouse by the arm, and walked her out of the building, saying: 'How do you do, Mrs...?' The ceremony lasted awo minutes. The ceremony lasted two minutes.

A schoolmaster in the school at Loch

a new way of punishing unruly children.
He has, it appears, kept a small bottle of castor-oil on the mantelpiece of his school with which he occasionally anointed the facer of unsatiafactory pupils, and sometimes poured it down their throats.

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Seeing is believing. Read the testi mouials in the pamphlet on Dr. Van and relieve yourself of all those distressing pains. Your Druggest can tell you oilhead, in the Highlands, has invented

Mrs. Jennie Moore, the wife of a poor wood chopper in the village of Wood-bine, N. J., is said to be a rival of Frank Frayne, Dr. Carver and Ira Paine. She performs all Frayne's feats, including Frayne, Dr. Carver and Ira Paine. She performs all Frayne's feats, including is unnecessary, as a pleasant substitute is backward shot at an apple, and is found in Dr. Carson's Bitters, which recently she shivered a walnut on her act as a Cathartic without griping of husband's head at the first attempt.
Her favorite trick is to light a parlor 50 cents a bottle. husband's head at the first attempt. match with a rifle ball at 20 yards.

Lord Boyle told a Winnipeg. Times re porter Tuesday that in the district where his ranche is there are 150,000 head of cattle all in excellent condition. The the newspapers that Miss Whitney, when average loss during the winter was only Neville was arrested in Toledo, had re-

General Spinner, who had one thou sand women under him as clerks and a justice of the peace, and firmly believes upon record the testimonial that they counted more accurately and rapidly than men; that their ability to detect counterfeits proved to be superior in that he is not a bigamist—she will return to him. It he does not, then she will renounce him. the work.

> The death rate of Russia is the highest in Europe. This is attributed to the pau city of medical men, and the habits of the rural population. According to late returns the average duration of life is only 26 years, and the mortality among infants is frightful. More than 60 per cent. of infants die before they reach their fifth year, and nearly 2,000,000 cannet, as thousands of cases already children perish every year.

There is no likelihood that a railway tunnel will ever be run under the Atlantic ocean if the ocean steamers continue to increase their speed as they have They purify the blood, regulate the bow done of late. A short time ago the Alaska astonished everybody by crossing the great divide in 6 days, 15 hours, 11 min. On Saturday the Oregon arrived in New York, from Liverpool, having beaten the Alaska's time by 1 hour and 46 minutes.

lands in the other territories are taken up there will not be much chance for the Indians unless the squatters turn their attention to the vast areas of land in the west and southwest, monopolized by wealthy Englishmen, and forcibly take possession of them.

outrageous and heartless attack on a member of parliament, in which he ridiculed a physical deformity from which he suffered, is now engaged in the con-

Negro melodies are childlike, plantive bigamy, for which offence he was sen-tenced to five years in the Kingston Penitentiary. He was then lost sight of, and nothing more was heard of him till he shound my in Date it. Hebrew captives by the waters of Babylon. We find in them the same tale or bereavement and separation, the same

all hope of escaping the gallows, and is now only anxious that the fatal day shall come. He said to one of the jail attendants a few days ago that he thought lustice Burron night have fixed the day.

[2:] Justice Burton naight have fixed the day A Victim of Misplaced Confidence.

The individual who places trust in any of the claims of advertised remetators. Washington, entreating the Secretary of

nation to let Ireland share in the extension of the franchise. He says in reply to those who attack him for giving the franchise to the Irish peasants who do not now enjoy it that it would be impossible to maintain the union between England and Ireland except by giving coual rights to both countries. He has equal rights to both countries. He has no fears for the future as regards Ireland, Why suner from hervous prestrations when you can buy a guaranteed cure at Wilsons drug store (1)

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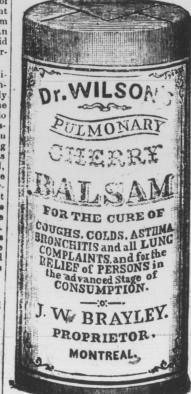
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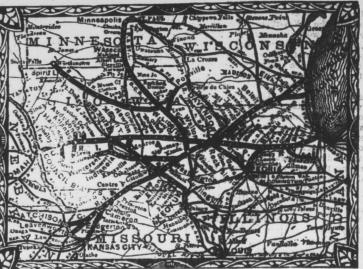
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Winehouse, who was very ill-liked by the greater portion of his congregation. One evening he met one of his flock who was pretty 'fou,' and as he came upon the minister he made an attempt to 'doff his hat,' but failed. Then the minister said to him, 'Ah, John, I wish there was no public house in this parish.' Ah, ay, said John, 'and I wish to goodness there was na Winehouse either.' was nae Winehouse either.

society. An English missionary was invited to the house of a German professor and deputy. After dinner the host apologized to the missionary for the 'Count Vassili' has a story of German to the missionary for the decollete said the missionary; 'I have lived for ten years among the savages of Africa, and am quite accustomed to such sights.'

Scene-A Scottish village pub. Two old cronies having their morning drink and a 'crack' together. Jock: 'Man, Rubbart. my gude wife an me wis unommonly weel pleased wi' your son's enistrations in the pulpit yesterday. He's very clever an na mistake. We were baith winnerin' whaur he had got-ten a' this talent and abilitee.' Rubbart (father of the budding parson): 'Weel, Jock, I'm thinking my son Wullum tak's a' his talent and eddication frae me; but his oratory he tak's aff his mither, r'—shaking his head an sighing—'she's bletherin auld tyke.'

Fashion's Fancies.

Gloves are still worn long.

Buttons still remain small and round. The size of bustles is on the increase Feather trimming is worn on spring

Some vests are covered with narrow old braid. Chenille pelerines will be much used

the spring. A new spring material for suitings is

Striped silks promise to be largely worn High collars and high coiffures are seen

The scotch fashion of large stones in uckles is in favor.

ever this summer. A new lace pin has a high hat, which is attached to a cane.

A great deal of jetted lace will be used on wraps and costumes. Berthas of fine, small flowers are extensively worn with ball dresses.

Flowers in the hair are almost exclusively restricted to full dress. Tamise cloth, made in tai'or style,

used much for travelling suits. The tan-colored Swede glove will be the most popular this summer.

Balaycuses, plastrons, stomachers and waistcoats are all the rage. Flower fans are used with ball toilets to match the corsage bouquet.

For seashore dresses get light cash-mere, nun's veiling and India silk. When a cuff is used on a costume, it is narrow and of simple design.

For ladies the loose vest will be more A new yellowish soft drab color is called the "champignon." or mushroom.

When an evening toilette is elaborate-ly trimme! jewels are sparsely worn. Pelerines made of solid embroiders will be worn with white suits this sum-

Pompadour flowers are sewed all over the material which covers some bonnets. Flowers and feathers figure largely in the new evening, dinner, and ball toilets. Stitching and the soutache braid remains as popular as fever for trimming

Plaited jerseys, with belts fastened with a buckle, are the newest things in jerseys.

Embroidered Swiss muslin dresses will be the most popular at the seaside this

Many of the wraps have the front tabs pointed finished with jet and passemen-

The velveteens shown this season are more soft, silky, velvet-like, and durable than ever before.

A large proportion of the ball dresses worn by young ladies are either made of or cevered with tulle. Puffs or wristlets of ribbon, velvet, and

lace with jet buckles and ornaments are

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Ornamenting Schoo! Grounds.

It is pleasant to read the warm words spoken by good and influential men in favor of planting school grounds not only for adornment and shelter, but for all impress them by actual seeing, so that the lessons cannot be forgetten. No pictures can be quite so true or so fully detailed as the living objects which are each a volume in themselves, turning new views to the observer continually. There is an increasing advocacy of this excellent sort of school equipment; and we must hope that there is increasing practice of it, especially since several leading firms have published their readiness t supply seeds and plants for schoolyard planting at almost no cost, certain conditions to secure them being observed. One speaker on this subject lately said that the children must be depended upon for the ornamentation of he country. It is time then to begin their lessons. Another writer says that sanitary improvement, especially as regards cesspools, sewers, etc., etc., should have its first patterns on the school grounds, whence it would spread through towns and homes. Every school board, wherever it is possible, should on that account include at least one capable,

Literary Notices

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

The most notable feature of this num ber is the translation, with copious comment, of the whole of the newly discovered work, "The Teaching of the Apos tles," described by the New York Independent as "the most important writing outside of the New Testament new in possession of the Christian world." This unique document is attracting the greatest attention. His Honor Judge Dean contributes an exceedingly trenchant re-view of Bishop Fuller's articles on Chris-The Henrietta cloth is still used for mourning costumes.

White dresses will be more worn than ever this summer. Rev. W. W. Ross, contains also the last production of his pen, an able article on articles, viz., Halifax, N.S., Homes and Collars and cuffs of white pique are to | Haunts of Luther, Lady Brassey's Adventures in Chili. Colony. Kirby's U. E. Loyalists, and other papers, make up an excellent num

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to get married, go to Noumea or to Bourall, where they are allowed to make their cheice among the women. Of course they are not forced to make a choice, nor are the women forced to marry if the men who select them do not please them. please them. The authorities introduce the men and women to each other and allow them to act as they please. Durthe reasons for which pictures are put ing the last century a more rapid and into school books—to teach facts and to impress them by actual seeing, so that When the women arrived they, with the men, were drawn up in lines to face each other. The name of a man was called and then the name of a woman, and when the list had been called over the

couples thus paired were at once mar-ried.—[San Francisco Chronicle. Oh! how tired and weak I feel, I dor.' believe I will ever get through the Spring house cleaning? Oh yes you will if you take a bette or two of Dr. Carson's Stom ach Bitters to purify your blood and tone up the system. In large bottles 50 cts.

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Exeter, May 8. The regular semi-annual meeting of the West Huron Teachers' Association was held in the school house here, this morning at 9.30 a.m. The president oc-

Mr. T. Gregory led in prayer.

The minutes of last meeting were read by Mr. S. P. Halls, secretary pro tem,

nd adopted.

The president explained the action of the excutive committee at Goderich, with reference to fixing the salary of the secretary-treasurer at \$15 per annum, and the appointment of Mr. S. P. Halla to the position, instead of Mr. W.

Moved by Mr. Gregory, seconded by Mr. A. Crassweller, that the action of the committee be confirmed. Carried. Messrs. Gregory, Brown and Miss Dickson were appointed a business com-

A communication from the W. C. T Union, with reference to scientific tem perance education being introduced into public schools, was read and referred to

Moved by Mr. Brown, seconded by Mr. T. Henderson, that members of this institute be entitled to receive any two of the following periodicals at institute rates (50c each,) viz., Journal, Monthly, and Supplement. Carried.

The association adjourned to 1.30 AFTERNOON SESSION On re-assembling, Mr. T. F. Young read an essay on "Teachers and Teach-

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ing," which was well received.

After some remarks by Messrs. T.

Henderson, Brown, Gregory, Holman and Hueston, it was
Moved by Mr. Gregory, seconded by

Mr. Brown, that the thanks of the insti-tute be tendered to Mr. Young for his very excellent paper. Carried.

Miss Dickson then illustrated her

methods of teaching an "Object Lesson" with a class, taking for an object "wheat." After remarks by Messrs. Brown, Gregory, Hueston and W. Henderson, it was

Moved by S. P. Halls, seconded by Mr. Brown, that a vote of thanks he

Mr. Brown, that a vote of thanks be tendered to Miss Dickson, for the very able manner in which she illustrated her method of teaching the lesson. Car-

Messrs. T. Henderson and Crassweller and Miss Halse were appointed a resolution committee.

Miss A. Henderson then took up

"Primary Drawing," using illustra After an animated discussion in which several members took part, it was
Moved and seconded that a cordial
vote of thanks be tendered to Miss Hen-

derson for her able effort. Carried.

The meeting adjourned to meet at Drew's hall, at 5 p. m.

EVENING MEETING. On re-assembling in Drew's hall, a de lighted audience listened with marked attention to Prof. Chapman's excellent rendering of the various selections on the programme, and to the music furnished by the local talent, after which it Rev. Mr. Lowe, lately out from Scot-

Moved by Mr. W. R. Miller, seconded by Mr. T. Henderson, that a vote of thanks be tendered to those who had taken part in the proceedings of he evening. Carried.

Meeting adjourned to meet at 9.30 a.

m. in the morning. Carried. SECOND DAY -- MORNING SESSION.

The association met at 9.30 a.m., the president in the chair. Mr. Brown led in prayer.

The minutes of yesterday's sessions were read and confirmed. Messrs. G. Baird, jr., and Harrison

were appointed reporters for the local The chairman of the text book com mittee reported that they had no report prepared, on account of the members not

having met to consult, and from some of the members of the committee having left the profession. It was moved by Mr. Brown, seconded by Mr. Regan, that Messrs. G. Baird, sr., and Holman fill the vacancies in the

committee on text books caused by the removal of Messrs. P. Strang and Duff from the profession; that the chairman call the committee together proir to the next meeting of the institute, and have a report ready for the fall meeting; and that the expenses of the committee be paid from the funds of the institute.

Mr. Geo. Holman then gave a very humorous and instructive address on "Whither are we drifting?" coupled with "What can be done to give greater permanency and stability?"

After considerable lively cross-firing, a

nearty vote of thanks was given to Mr. Holman for his able paper.

The institute adjourned to 1.30 p. m. AFTERNOON SESSION

On re-assembling, Miss Oliver read an excellent paper on "Temperance in schools," for which a hearty vote of

pects of the effects of alcoholic drinks in the series of readers about to be preparting and to make the teaching of such the flesh is heir.

Moved by Mr. Brown, seconded by

to discuss the question of Chief Superintendent vs. Minster of Education at present, but that in the opinion of this association it is desirable that the Minister should have a regularly constituted advisory council, representative in character and partly elective, with definite powers and duties fixed by statu e Carried.

Moved by Mr. Gregory, seconded by Mr. Holman, that it is the opinion of this association that increased Legislative aid should be granted to public schools, and that increased aid should be distributed on the basis of salary paid to the teachers. Covered

the teachers. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Holman, seconded by
Miss Halse, that it is the opinion of
members of this institute that there be no optional subjects for the second class candidates, but that they be required to candidates, but that they be required to pass an examination on the subjects prescribed on the programme to be taught in public schools, said regulations to take effect immediately after the summer examinations of 1885. Carried.

After some discussion on the advisability of appointing a delegate to the Provincial Association, Mr. G. Baird, sr., was appointed delegate.

The following resolution was then unanimously carried: That we, as an association, are of opinion that the present system of compelling teachers to pay in-

system of compelling teachers to pay into the Sup. Teachers' fund is felt to be arbitrary, and would therefore consider that it should be optional.

Moved by Mr. Holman, seconded by Mr. W. R. Miller, that Messrs. J. R.

Miller, S. P. Halls and H. E. Hueston be a committee to confer with a similar committee to be appointed from North Huron, with regard to a union meeting of both institutes.

Votes of thanks were passed to the

Sons of Temperance for use of their organ, to the trustees for use of school house, and to the press for insertion of notices of meeting.

The meeting then adjourned to meet in Goderich at the call of the Executive

John Snyder has got the best piece of fall wheat in this section of the county. David Cunningham, who is working for Mr. Habel, got his leg broken one day last week by a horse falling on it.

Gardening operations are now plete.

Most of the farmers in this vicinity

have finished seeding.

Geo. Irwin has returned home after about three years absence in the North-west. He bought a farm in the vicinity of Brandon and has rented it out. He looks hearty.

Dungannon.

B. J. Crawford is having a new stable erected on his premises.

A social will be held in the Methodist

church next Friday evening.

Miss McDonald, of Ingersoll, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. M. Roberts.

A congregational meeting of the Presbyterian church was held in the Orange hall here last Monday night.

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borhood lately

Brussels.

Jas. Stretton, jr., left Brussels for Clinton on Wednesday where he will take the position of bar-tender at the Grand Union hotel.

The probability is that Ethel will be the head of a circuit in connection with the Methodist Church. After next conference it is expected that Roe's, Whitfield's and the 16th con. churches will, with Ethel form the charge. A parson-

age will be the next thing. OBIT.—It is with no small feeling of regret that we are called upon to chronicle the death of Lizzie, youngest daughter of the late Donald Scott, who died on Tuesday afternoon, at the early age of 17 years and 8 months. The cause of her death was consumption, with which she has been affected for the past year. Lizzie was of a light-heated, joyous dis position and possessed of a very pleasing appearance, she won a large circle of friends who greatly regret her decease. The funeral on Thursday afternoon was largely attended. Mrs. Scott, who has had a large share of trouble as this is the fourth member of the family who has died during the past six years, has the heart-felt sympathy of the community.

Clinton last week.

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SARDINIAN... George, and the new owner is thinking of entering him upon the list for speed

knowledge with reference to the effects his casy carriage, being the first out-of strong drink is greatly in the interest ing for Mr. Allen since his accident, of morality; that it can be well taught in a public school; and, therefore, we memorialize the Hon. Minister of Education morialize the Hon. Minister of Education to incorporate lessons on the scientific as-

Moved by Mr. Brown, seconded by Mr. Holman, that the thanks of the institute be tendered to Miss Helyar for the very able manner in which she with her class has entertained the institute with choice school songs. Carried.

The secretary read a paper from H. I. Strang, B. A., (who was unable to be present,) on "Spelling Reform."

The discussion on this paper was postponed, for want of time. A vote of thanks was given to Mr. Strang.

On the question Minister vs. Chief Superintendent of Educatior, it was oved by Mr. S. P. Hal's, seconded by Mr. Gregory, that it is inexpedient.

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At the residence of the bride's father, on Wednesday, 7th inst, by the Rev. J. A. Turn-bull, B.A., LL.B., Ephraim Davison of Gode-rich, to Catherine, daughter of S. A. McGaw. of the same place.

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