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GODERICH. ONT., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1884.

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New Advertisements This Week nd—Thomas Sallows. ther Wanted—A. Sands, is Goods—J. C. Detlor & Co. ther Wanted—Thos, Hawki

CHIRTY-SIXTH YEAR.
WHOLE NUMBER 1966.

Dentistry.

M. NICHOLSON, L.D.S., SURGEON L. Dentist. Office and residence. Westreet three doors below Bank of Montreal Goderich

The People's Column.

CIRL WANTED—GENERAL SER-OF VANT. Apply to MRS, J. SCOBIE, or at Star Saft Works, Goderich. 1958-17 POUND-A REEL OF BARB WIRE P on the sideros d, on the 9th Con.; of the township of Coborne, on Wednesday, Oct. 15th. The owner can have it by proving property, and paying for advertising. THOMAS SALLOWS. WANTED-A SECOND CLASS

WANTED—A SECOND CLASS
female teacher, for S. S. No. 1, Ashfield, for the year 1885. Personal application
preferred. By order of the trustees. THOS,
MAWKINS, Secretary.

TEACHER WANTED—THE TRUS.
TEES of School Section Jo. 6, Colborne,
will receive applications up to Friday, Nov.
The for the position of teacher for their
school. The applicant must be a Protestant,
male, and possessed of a second-class certificate. Address or apply personally to A. male, and possessed of a second-class certificate. Address or apply personally to ASANDS, Secretary, Saltford. 1966-2t

NOTICE—ALL PERSONS INDESTED
to the estate of the lare Henry Cooke
by note or book account, are hereby notified
to call and pay the same at once. All persons
who have claims against said crtate are reuested to forward them to the undersigned HENRY DEACON. EDWARD SHARMAN,

BRICKLAYER AND PLASTERER, EAST STREET,

Le still ready to do any work in his line at medierate prices.

ime, Bricks, Firebricks, and other Building Material kept on hand for Sale.

Goderich, March 26th, 1884.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT GEORGE BRANFORD COV. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT GEORGE BRANFORD COX, of the Jown of Goderich, in the County of Huron, and Province of Ontario, Gentleman, will apply to the Parliament of the Dominion of Canada, at the next session thereof, for a Bill of Bisorse from his wife, EMILY COX, formerly of the said Town of Goderich, but now of Gulifornia, in the United States of America, on the grounds of adultery and desertion.

Dated at the said Town of Goderich, this sard may of August, A. Da. 1884.

CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON,
Solicitors for the said Petitioner, GEORGE BRANFORD COX.

For Sale or to Let. TARM FOR RENT-THAT VALU ABLE FARM known as lots 8 and 10, con 8, Colborne, and comprising 200 acres is offered for rent. The farm is situated on the gravel road, 2½ miles from. Manchester, 8 miles from Goderich, and 2 miles from Carlow P. O. Taierger portion is cleared, and remainder is good hardwood. There are good buildings on one lot. For particulars address CHARLES YOUNG, Carlow P. O. 1985-Im. OR SALE-70 ACRES OF LAND

DOR SALE—70 ACRES OF LAND,
being part of lot 10, on the east side of the
Lake Shore Road, Township of Colborne, Co.
of Haron, five miles from the Town of Goderich and 29 miles north of Dunlop. The farm
is on a good road and close to a school house.
D acres cleared and 15 acres more can be easily cleared. The balande is well timbered with
principally hardwood. The soil is good. Good
tide. For particulars apply on the premises
to TED KELLY, or address TED KELLY,
Sheppardton P.O., Co. Huron. 1963-4t NOR ALE OR TO LET - THE

house and two lots situated on the corner stritannia road and Gibbons street, Godelch. The house is in first-class repair, contains eight rooms, closets, pantry and cellar, while the garden is well stocked with the thoicest fruit, including apples, pears, peaches, plums, grapes, currants and gooseberries. Apply on the premises or address, W. R. MILLER, Goderich, P. O. FARM TO LET-FOR A TERM OF years, Lot (5) five, in the Maitland concession, of the Township of Goderich, apply by letter to J. S. LIZARS, Stratford. 1960-tf DARM FOR SALE IN THE TOWN

TARM FOR SALE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF HULLETT—The administrator, of the Estate of the late Simon Shelter, offers for sale, the East Half of Lot Number
thirty-eight, in the 12th concession of the
Township of Hullett, containing 50 acres,
about 40 acres of which is cleared, the balance
10 acres, hard wood timber. Frame dwelling
house. It is about 4 miles from the village of
Londesboro, and about 6 miles from the vilage of Blyth, both on the London, Huron and
Bruce Hailway. There will be 10 acres of fall
wheat sown on the farm.
For further particulars apply to GEO. C.
WOOD, Administrator, Lot 35, Con. II, Hullet, or to Londesboro P. O., Ont.
P.S.—The other half of said Lot, also can be
bought at the same time, for this apply to
ABRAE AM SHETLER, Londesboro P. O.
Hullett, Ith Sept., 1881.

TOR SALE—FARM LOT NO. 102,
Mattland concession, Goderich townshipcontaining 36 acres, including 32 acres of good

TOR SALLE—FARM LOT NO. 102, Maitland concession, Goderich township, containing 36 acres, including 33 acres of good hardwood timber, beech and maple, one mile from Goderich. There is a 12 storey brick house and brick kitchen, containing 5 rooms with pantry and cellar. There are two wells, stone castle stable, with root cellar, hay lot over. Frame barn 50x33, horse stable for 5 horses, with shed. There is 1 acre of large baring apple trees. This farm is in first-class order and good repair. Also part lot 5, con. B. containing 39 acres, with a small house and orchard, Good pastume. Inquire on the premises to CMAS. GLAKE.

STORE TO RENT OR SELL—BE-ING on corner of good gravel read. House 14 stories, in good repair. Store 20x24, with store room, wood shed, stable and 4 acre land. P.O. and daily mail. Terms easy. Apply to R. T. HAYNES, Sheppardton. 1935-CHEPPARDTON FARM TO RENT
OR SELL. 60 acres. 60 acres cleared and
free of stumps; all well fenced; two wells;
good barn and shed and other buildings, inolnding brick cottage 25x30, with cellar full
size of house; a splendid orchard; large creek
runs across the let. Tarms casy. Apply on
premises, Let 16, Lake Shore Road, township
of Coloppine, R. T. HAYNES, Sheppardton.
March 20th, 1884.

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 30 1884.

Auctioneering

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Ont. Having had considerable experience in
the auctioneering trade, he is in a position to
discharge with therough satisfaction all commissions entrusted to him. Order's left at
Martin'e Hotel, or sent by mall to my address,
Goderich P. O., carefully attended to. JOHN
KNOX County Auctioneer. 1887-16

Hotels.

THE HURON HOTEL.

CRAIG & SAULTS. Proprietors. "The Huron Hotel," late the "Woodbine," has recently been refitted in every branch, and is capable of giving satisfaction in every particular to the travelling public. The stable in connection has been specially fitted up for the farmers' convenience, and is in charge of a first-class hostler, Rates for transient raveller, \$1 per day; special terms for weekly boarders.

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Ont. Physician, Surgeon, Accoucheur
to, Office—(That formerly occupied by 1)
Hutchinson) Dungannon. Night office—Mar
tin's hotel.

T B. WHITELY, M.D., C.M., PHY SICIAN, Surgeon, Accoucheur, etc., M. C.P.S., Ontario, Office—The Square, 2 doors East of Wilson's Drug Store, up stairs. 1903

DR. McLEAN, PHYSICIAN, SUR-GEON, Coroner &c. Office and residence Bruce Street, second door west of Victoria 1751. G. MACKID; M. D., PHYSI-T. cian, Surgeon and Accoucher, Gradus of Toronto University. Office opposite Cam ron & Cameron's Bank, Lucknow. If not office, enquire at the Bank, DRS. SHANNON & HAMILTON,

Paysicians, Surgeons, Accouchers, &coffice at Dr. Shannon's residence, near the gaol Goderich. G. C. Shannon, J. C. Hannon Ton 1731

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WE ARE LENDING MONEY AT 6 (six) per cent. Private funds. SEAGER & LEWIS. Goderich, April 17th, 1884.

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Agents for the Toronto General Trusts Co'y. Messrs. Cameron, Holt & Cameron have also a large amount of private funds to los to on first-class farm security. Godericb, Oct. 4, 1883.

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7 to 8 per Cent.—Charges moderate.

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Goder'th Sept. 10, 1920.

As Governor Cleveland was going fro the executive mansion to the capital at nine on Monday morning he was assaulted in front of the Medical College by Samuel Boone, of Elmira. Boone struck at the Governor with his right hand and the blow being warded off he repeated 1. 9. first concession, township of Goderich, two beautiful farms adjoining, containing in all 279 afree; about 22 miles from Goderich, on Lake Huron; well watered. A. M. SMITH, London, Ont.

1948-tf the operation several times without hit Two converted Chinese women, brought out by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions to teach in the mission school at San Francisco, were refused permission to land because they were not provided with the certificate required by law.

he obtained hold of the missiles. Boone to wash the Governor, then returned to attack the Governor, then returned to attack the Governor, when Houghton seized hold of him and the Governor deliberately resumed his missions to teach in the mission school.

An entertainment last Friday evening in the North street Methodist church, was largely attended. The various pieces was refused a pardon for a relative last to meet with much applause.

Courrie, has been appoint ed to the position of teacher in the Winning public school.

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NEWS ABOUT HOME.

"A chiel's amang ye, takin' notes An' faith he'll prent it."

TOWN TOPICS.

Don't fail to call on Rines, the shoemaker, for your fall and winter boots. All kinds made to order. Rubber goods of all kinds repaired at his shop on Kingston street.

The rainfall on Tuesday was pretty heavy, but the photos taken by G. B. Robson are the biggreat thing of the season by long odds. He does good work or none at all.

Photography is a comperatively recent invention, and yet it has made great strides. In this section M. Sallows has developed it into a science, and can almost take a picture by geometric rules.

The north wind doth blow,

The north wind doth blow,
And we shall have snow,
and if you want counfort you had better go to
F. and A. Pridham's, and buy one of their

prime overcoats.

On election day you can't get liquor in any of the hotels or liquor stores, for it's against the law, but on all the other days of the week except Sunday, W. L. Horton can supply you with the best in the land.

Prepare for winter by calling at Saunders & Son's and buying one of their first-class heating stoves, for wood or coal. All the leading stoves for sale cheaper than any other dealer in town. See their advertisement. The cheapest house under the sun. Indian summer.

Herbie Hilliard is very ill. George Porter has returned from Port

First snow of the season, Thursday ne to Toronto. Mrs. F. F. Bawrence, took a trip to

Buffalo this week. Miss Eliza Loyan has returned from er trip to London. Miss Clara Dark who has been all for

me days is getting better. Capt. Robertson sold his residence St. Davia's-st., to Mr. Kedslie. Goderich H. S. L. S. will meet this (Friday) evening, at 7:15 o'clock.

There is more lumber now in harbor than there has been for many years. The Big Mill, after a two weeks' stoppage for wheat, started grinding again on Monday.

A valuable horse owned by Abraham Smith died while he has been sojourning in the U. S. Rev. P. Owen-Jones and Rev. G. B.

Taylor, of Bayfield, exchanged pulpits last Sunday. CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON, Barristers, Solicitors in Chancery, &c.
"Oderich and Wingham. M. C. Cameron, Golderich, Wile Convention to-day.

The pubic school teachers were in the service of convention to-day. Remember the "Harvest Home" on

Thanksgiving day in the North Street The people of Elora have opened up

zens' railway committee. Mrs. John McIntosh, Goderich township, and family have taken up their re-sidence on St. Patrick's street.

Charlie McIntosh left by the United Empire in charge of a lot of horses, which he is taking west on speculation. Rev. Mr. Broley, of Seaforth, preach-d in North street Methodist church, norning and evening, last Sunday.

Wm. Clarke, of Goderich township, had both of his wrists dislocated this week by being thrown out of his buggy, week by being thrown out of his buggy, and succeeded in having 2 struck off, and 23 inserted. F. W. Johnston appeared in behalf of the Conservatives, and M. the United Empire, on Thursday morn. G. Cameron for the Reformers.

The rainfall on Tuesday night measu ed 25 cubic inches. Even G. N. Mac-donald, the observer, considered it

Dr. McLellan, inspector of teachers' institutes was in town during the week, and inspected the model school on Wednesday. Stephen Ball, we understand, sold his

residence, the old Reid property, at the lake, for \$1,100. It looks as if the C.P. R. were coming sure. The ladies' aid association of Knox church will hold a bazaar shortly before Christmas for the sale of a variety of fancy and useful articles.

Harry Clucas has returned from a

He brought home a brace of partridge as tophies of his hunting expedition. Rev. Fr. McManus will officiate at all

ermon after mass in the forenoon. TEMPERANCE SERMON.—A temperance sermon will be preached in the North Street Methodist Church on Sunday evening by the pastor, Rev. T. M.

A. M. Polley, our energetic townsman, ourchased a handsome new'bus at Belleville on his Montreal trip. He intends utting on a free express waggon for the Albion hotel. We are pleased to learn that Miss

Annie Currie, eldest daughter of our old townsman J. C. Currie, has been appoint-

It is said the Minister of Education will embody in his School Bill at the coming session of Legislature, provisions with respect to school vacations which

is now under the sole control of E. Edwards. The Times has been passing through deep waters lately, and we are pleased to learn that there is now a prospect of solid standing before it.

Geo. McMullen, who is now at home, met with an accident at the Bayfield pier which might have proved fatal. A fellow workman, in using his axe in proximity to George, struck him on the head, and made a severe wound.

Mr. Fagan, Colborne, father of Mrs. Henry Robinson, had his leg broken one day last week by an animal in his pos-session becoming infuriated and chasing him. Mr. Fagan managed to get over the fence, but broke his leg in doing so. A football match between players from St. Patrick's ward and a team from the rest of the town will be played to-morrow afternoon at the cricket grounds. The ball will be kicked off at 3.30 Lovers of the sport are invited to attend.

The editor of our contemporary, the Star, has now an additional argument in favor of the passage of the Scott Act
—it's a boy. Friend Mitchell is endeavoring to look stoical, and is doing as Conductor Higgins and family, have well as could be expected under the

We are glad to hear that Miss Bates who was so foully assaulted in Clinton this spring, and had to be sent to London Asylum in consequence, is gradually recovering from the effects of the assault and will soon be in a condition to return

to her friends. A gathering of friends of the Scott Act vill be held in the largest building availahle in Goderich on Thursday night, to receive the returns of the vote on the Scott Act. The temperance hall will hardly hold the crowds, as hundreds will be in from the townships to get the news

P. J. Sullivan, of Goderich, and for merly of Ashfield, left on Thursday by the United Empire, accompanied by his Captain Finlay McPherson, of the the United Empire, accompanied by his chooner Midland Rover, was in town wife and family, for Sault Ste. Marie, where he will establish a new home. P. J. is a decent young Irishman, and we will be pleased to hear of his success. Mr. D. Martyn, formerly of East Wawsnosh, now an anti-Scott orator, is billed to address the electors at Ben-miller on Saturday evening next. He is evidently "spoiling for a fight," and has invited Rev. T. M. Campbell or Mr.

"O ain't he got the nerve LARGE INCREASE. - Owing to the con tinued low rates offered by the Allar Line travel to and from the old country has been heavy the past two months ndence with the Goderich citi-lway committee.

John McIntosh, Goderich townGlasgow, &c, &c. Now's the time, Return tickets at greatly reduced rates. For tickets and all information apply to H. Armstrong, Railway and Steamboat

ticket agent, Goderich. His Honor Judge Doyle held a voters' list revision court last Friday and Satur-day. The Reformers applied to have 10 names struck off and 9 added and succeeded in having 7 names struck off and 9 inserted. The Conservatives applied to have 4 names struck off and 26 added

An order has been issued by the Militia Department, forbidding military bands from taking part in political or party demonstrations in uniform. This order is perfectly right as it would be a pity to have party strife mixed up in any way with our militia. All bands should have a uniform independent of their military clothing, to be use on all occasions other than these connected with their duty in connection with the battalions to which they are attached.

BOOMING THE SCOTT ACT .- A boy of about twelve years of age, drunk and disorderly on West-st., was one of the sights during the rain storm on Tuesday evening. The law does not allow the The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Smaill, of Winnipeg, has been very ill of gastric fever since their return to their Northwest home.

Rev. Alex. Birks, of Holmesville, will preach in Victoria Street Church next Sabbath. The subject of the evening discourse will be "Prohibition."

Harry Clucas has returned for the street of the street of the captain, the unfortunate fellow would be the street of t these boys whiskey, are booming the

Scott Act. Thomas Cowherd, an old G. T. R. employee at this point, died at Amigar the services in St. Peter's church on Sunday next. He will preach his maiden year he had one of his logs amputated, and recovered from the operation, which was successfully performed. A short time since he was moved from this point to Amigari, and it was believed by his friends that many years of life were yet before him. On Friday, however, we learn he was suddenly stricken down, and expired shortly after. His funeral took place from the station to the Mait-land cemetery on Morday afternoon. His relatives have the sympathy of all who knew them in this section. AN INTERESTING BIT OF LAW. -It used

to be the case that business firms who gave credit to employees of the Grand

with respect to school vacations which ment was obtained. This applies to the will make them more suitable than at present.

JOUENALISTIC.—The Wingham Times wages or board, the judge may deter-mine whether or not the defendant shall receive the benefit of the clause which compels the garnishee to allow him an

exemption of \$25, ORGAN RECITAL AND CONCERT. - AD organ recital and concert will be given in Knox Church on the evening of Thursday, Nov. 27th. Prof. Chas. Kelly, "the most promising basso in Canada," will be the chief attraction. Miss Campbell of Seaforth, and the best local talent have also been secured. As it is long since so talented and deservedly popu-lar a vocalist as Mr. Kelly has ap-peared in Goderich, we trust the citizens will show their appreciation of musical talent by turning out en masse to hear him. We insert below some of Mr. Kelly's press notices, "Alone in the Desert," is one of the songs Mr. Kelly is expected to sing in Goderich.

'Mr. Kelly, with an exceedingly fine bass voice, combining sonority and flexibility to a great degree, sang his solo ex-

ceedingly well."—[Toronto Globe.
"Mr. Kelly went far towards dividing the honors with Mrs. Caldwell, He is the possessor of a voice of wonderful

'Committed to the Deep' in good style.
This is a bass solo, and the manner in

Items of Interest to the Boys who Plow the

The force of the wind on Wednesday ight was from 50 to 52 miles an hour. coal here on Sunday for the North Am-

erican Chemical Co,
The schooner G. J. Kolfage, from
Wallaceburg, arrived on Monday night with staves for P. McEwen. The schooner Elgin arrived in Port on The United Empire arrived in port on

and was weather bound a good portion of The Scott Act Vote.

the day.

Syne, the party dispersed having spent a All should bear in mind that voting on the Scott Act in this county takes place on Thursday, Oct. 30th. Those fa-vorable to the Act should mark their bal-

lot thus :-For the Petition.

Aginst the Petition.

Literary Notes.

Story," with Dielman's and Gibson's illustrations, within one instalment of the conclusion. Mr. Treadwell Walden's picturesque studies of "The Great Hall of William Rufus" will also be completed in this number, and the illustrations will be especially rich, including three full-page plates. One of them—Van Dyck's "Charles the First and Henrietta Maria," engraved by Closson from the full-page plates. One of them—Van Dyck's "Charles the First and Henrietta Maria," engraved by Closson from the original painting—will be the frontispiece to the Number, Some fine art work is promised in Reinhart's illustrations of "Norman Fisher folk" and in Alfred Parson's studies of plant life in "A Day with Sir Joseph Hocker at Kew" the English botanical gardens, and Gibson's of "Chrysanthenums." A Day with Sir Joseph Hocker at Kew" the English botanical gardens, and Gibson's of "Chrysanthenums." A Day with Sir Joseph Hocker at Kew" the English botanical gardens, and Gibson's of "Chrysanthenums." A Day with Sir Joseph Hocker at Kew" the English botanical gardens, and Gibson's of "Chrysanthenums." A Day with Sir Joseph Hocker at Kew" the English botanical gardens, and Gibson's of "Chrysanthenums." A Day with Sir Joseph Hocker at Kew" the English botanical gardens, and Gibson's of "Chrysanthenums." A Day with Sir Joseph Hocker at Kew" the English botanical gardens, and Gibson's of "Chrysanthenums." A Day with Sir Joseph Hocker at Kew" the English botanical gardens, and Gibson's of "Chrysanthenums." A Day with Sir Joseph Hocker at Kew" the English botanical gardens, and Gibson's of "Chrysanthenums." A Day with Sir Joseph Hocker at Kew" the English botanical gardens, and Gibson's of "Chrysanthenums." A Day with Sir Joseph Hocker at Kew" the English botanical gardens, and Gibson's of "Chrysanthenums." A Day with the northern branch, and one from Goderich to Elora connecting with the northern branch, and one from Goderich to Elora connecting with the northern branch, and one from Goderich to Elora connecting with the northern branch, and one from Goderich to Elora connecting with the northern branch, and one from Goderich to Elora connecting with the northern branch, and one from Goderich to Elora connecting with the northern branch, and one from Goderich to Elora connecting with the northern branch, and one from Goderich to Elora connecting with the northern branch and in the Hough to English Mercury.

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the operations of a cow-poisoner.

HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE. innery Division—List of Cases Set Down

The following i the list of cases a down for hearing for 23rd October, 1884, before Mr. Justice Proudfoot.

Ramsay vs. McIlwain—Meyer & Dick-son for plff.; Holmstead for deft. Hastie vs. Campbell—Wade for plff.; Garrow & Proudfoot for deft.

Ryan vs. Ryan-Campion for plff. Dancey for deft.

Morley vs. Morley—Garrow & Proudfoot for plff.; Cameron, Holt & Cameron

for deft. Core vs. Ontario Loan Society—Cam-eron, Holt & Cameron for plff.; Hoins,

westscott vs. Samwell — Elliott for plff.; Hall for deft.
Canada Salt Co. vs. Hensall Salt Co.—Garrow & Proudfoot for plff.; Cameron, Holt & Cameron for deft. Oakes vs. Oakes-Garrow & Proudfoot

for plff.; Ansley for deft. Morrison vs. Morrison—Dancey for plff.; Smith & White for deft. Naftal vs. Murphy—Davison & John-ston for plff.; Garrow & Proudfoot and

Cameron, Holt & Cameron for defts. Farewell Supper to Mr. Vidal.

On the evening of Tuesday last a numper of young gentlemen met at Mr. depth and compass, while every note, no Bingham's restaurant, for the purpose of matter how low on the scale, was clear giving a supper to Mr. J. H. Vidal, of and musical, a rare thing in a basso."— the Canadian Bank of Commerce, in Barrie Advance.

'Mr. Kelly, from Brampton, sang ronto. Nothwithstanding the wretched weather the gathering was large, showto while the room rang with the strains of "He's a jolly good fellow." Mr. Vidal acknowledged the compliment in a short but highly appropriate speech, expressing his regret at leaving town, and the certainty of his carrying away with him. The schooner Lount brought a load of coal here on Sunday for the North American Chemical Co.

The schooner G. J. Kolfage, from Widder and McPhillips in two most happy efforts, the former especially showing extensive and intimate knowledge as well as high appreciation, of the sub-The schooner Eight arrived in Port on Tuesday evening from Serpent River with a cargo of lumber for H. Secord.

The United Empire arrived in port on toasts being drunk, and every gentleman in the party having a chance to air his eloquence. Immediately before breaking up, in token of respect and sincere regret, the memory of the late Major Cooke was drunk in silence. Then after God save the Queen and Auld Lang Thursday morning in a howling storm,

> most enjoyable evening. The Ballway Question

From the Listowel Standard. The statement is made, but upon what authority we are not aware, that the Canadian Pacific Railway authorities have promised to extend their line to Goderich, and that Elora is spoken of as the point from which the extension will be made. Should there be any founda-tion for this report, it behooves our The November Harper's will complete tion for this report, it behaves our Wm. Black's story of "Judith Shakespeare," with an illustration by Abbey, and bring E. P. Roe's "Nature's Serial its geographical position this town lies are almost direct line between Elora

Hamilton dairymen are suffering from he operations of a cow-poisoner.

The Sabbath School Convention at Brockville has endorsed the Scott Act.

When Edward Hanlan arrived in Sydney, he found an immense concourse of sembled to receive him. His fame as an oarsman had preceded him. The welcome given to him was so enthusiastic that it partook of the character of a great public ovation to the hero of Il contested aquatic matches; a opular demonstration that in him, ustralians recognised the king of what ad hitherto been to them in an especial r their own peculiar realm of aquatics; and more particularly which time after time the oarsman of New South Wales had defeated l comers, Hanlan alone excepted— ulling or boat pulling. Hanlan had no set foot upon the shores of the amed "beauuful harbor" of Port on, than he found himself surrounded by the representatives of Australian aquatics, the members of the numerous, New South Wales rowing clubs, athletes, amateur and professional, more or less ous in the manly sports of cricket, otball, and the now rapidly becoming popular pastime of cycling; and even members of Parliament and prominent e, all anxious to give him a friend-By and hearty reception, and to endeavor to convince him that

HIS AUSTRALIAN COUSINS

vere as proud of him and his sculling exploits, as those whom he had left in his Canadian home, or visited in the parent country, Great Britain. His earliest movements in Sydney were made pleas-ant to him. Horses, carriages or bug-pies were placed at his disposal. His health was drunk with times three in impers af "'Moet" and "Gold He was lionised right regally, he cobserved of all observers." His was the "observed of all observers." photographs were easerly purchased, his name was on every lip, and even the fair sex crowded around the windows of the principal shops, to study his face and figure, and peered auxiously as if they would fain discover the hidden screw paddles in his boat, or the mechanism whereby, as the cockneys of London had said, he propelled his boat. Shortly after arrival, Hanlan gave several

of his skill in handling a boat, and at Manly Beach, a beautiful little village on the north shore of Port Jackson, after one such exhibition before many thousands of people, a young Australian lad who was pulling about for his own amusement challenged the champion of the world for "a spin," Hanlan to pull stern first in a skiff. The twelve year-old cornstalk of course won, and as his father put it, "My word, but he did blow a bit about it." This was Hanlan's first defeat in Australia. The man was beatdefeat in Australia. The man was beat-en by the boy, but the public believed that Hanlan sold that race, that he purposely let the little Australian oarsman heat him; but they also believe, which is far more important to his countrymen, has practically got a good 300 yards start. The Toomki crisis, the stop to claim a foul, had caused Hanlan to give Beach this lead, and he never was able to reduce the future. Australians have the most implicit confidence in Hanlan, and he has repeatedly admitted that they have given him ample proof, not only of this, but of their willingness to back "their BEACH WAS PULLING SLOWER,"

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BEACH WAS PULLING SLOWER, tent. Hanlan's exhibitions were so well patronized, that they must have been pecuniarly renumerative to him. The rowing club placed their boats and sheds at his disposal. He went into training, and opinion" of him to a large pecuniary ex-tent. Hanlan's exhibitions were so well

after this that he made a match with One Man Wharf Beach to row on the Panamatta river. Both men went into training. Beach was under the control of Kelly, his trainer, who made him daily stick to his work, and prohibited or at least discouraged visitors from interviewing him. Not so with Hanlan, many sporting Australians, who had bet 5 to 1 on Hanlan, when asked as to his condition admitted that

HE WAS FAR TOO HEAVY

when he began to train, but said "he is too good a general to throw away a trolled dignity, they exhibited their deep By steady work he will bring himself down to his proper racing weight by the 16th." When they were further stioned "Do you not think that the time is too short for him to reduce himself to proper rowing form? Will he not weaken himself in his attempt to do so." "No, you can assure youself he won't leave Hanlan alone; he knows what he can do." Thus it arose that was unpreventable. The captain of the Hanlan had many backers on the ground alone. The sequel proved the reverse, for one of the causes, (for there were several), of Hanlan's losing the race was that he was not in his usual tip-top contact that he was not in his was no dition. He had put on flesh during the voyage, and taken it off too rapidly in his anxiety to be at his usual rowing weight. In short, the time between the day of the race was too short to admit of his the race was too short to admit of his doing himself justice in the matter of reducing his weight. Moreover his newly acquired friends, notably one M. some 39 feet away, Beach's still further P., interviewed him at his training quarters too often. Mr. O'Connor, M.P. a few days before the race took up a steam-

mit that Hanlan during his training so the force that the first saturday in the month of May, 1885.

Tariong regime; nor is it probable he did. Nevertheless, he would have been "fitter" to row if Mr. O'Connor and his interest to be completed by payment of a deposit between Hanlan and Beach to be rowed on the Paramatta on the first Saturday in the month of May, 1885.

Investing twenty-five cents for a botfriends had left him alone to pursue his tle of Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam, the sculling practice without any aid from their presence. As is his usual custom, few days before the race Hanlan ceased pulmonary complaints. to row so often, and said he was falling off a little in weight. It is affirmed that he fed up freely to counteract this.

Hanlan, on the morning of the race, said he felt as well as ever he did in his life. By four o'clock in the afternoon of Secureday, the 16th August, 1884, to use a homely expression expressive of a great gathering, "all the world and his wife," were congregated on the banks or water of the Paramatts River. At least 80,000 people must have assembled to witness the race. On the course the odds came down from 5 to 1 to 2 to 1 on Hanlan. The men came to the starting point at 20 minutes past 4 o'clock. The wind was blowing so hard that it made it very difficult to get the boats together,

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This gave him smooth water. Just as they started the wind forged Hanlan slightly ahead, of which he availed himself. Both men struck the water with a dash, and made a great rush rowing 38 half a mile both men rowed with great determination, and about here BEACH DREW UP LEVEL.

with Hanlan. As they went from Rocky Point to Blaxland's Point the water was very rough, being lashed into foam by the wind out of the bay on the Concord side. The steamer Toomki, Beach's chartered boat to convey his friends and to follow the race, came bow on to Han-lan, and threatened to swamp him. This immense steamer towered as it were over him, and when he heard foul lips howl at him in such expressions as "Canadian dog" in language totally unfit for your columns, he thought that his time was come, and that as Beach could not "pull him down," his friends were determined

or that the steamer would run into him. The circumstance, as he recognized that the c'ershadowing Nemesis of his appar-Beach's steamer, gave him a shock which quickly caused him to obey the maxim, 'discretion is the better part of valor. Beach saw the steamer, saw Hanlan dash away from her, and he, too, made a desorby whom the Scientific Californian thus sale by J. Wilson. Beach saw the steamer, saw Hanlan dash perate spurt and once again caught up to speaks:— Hanlan, his oar touched the stern of There is

of a man determined to take advantage of the crisis, and was quickly lengths ahead before Hanlan, after holding up his hand to claim a foul, recommenced to row! Under such a combination of untoward circumstances, nine hundred and ninetynine men out of a thousand would have been rendered unfit to pull another stroke, but Hanlan was the one excep-tion. He is of the kind of stuff that in a good cause "dies game." He is a des-cendant of the "die hards," who fought for the country when Nelson unfurled the flag of victory, and shouted, "Eng land expects this day that every man

will do his duty.' time, however, and every stroke he gave ner. showed he knew it, after Beach. Every- No medicine or doctor could give m body knows that "a stern chase is a long relief or cure until I used Hop Bitters. chase," particularly when your adversary it was not only the first race he has The Toomki crisis, the stop to claim a

BEACH WAS PULLING SLOWER. true, for Hanlan was pulling with all the strength left in him at Gladesville jetty. Beach was only three lengths ahead. on the Nepean River on the 22d of May
Here Hanlan spurted and increased his
stroke to 28. When the men reached

THE RACE WAS VIRTUALLY OVER. Hanlan's course lay along a line in which were a swarm of boats—Beach being five lengths ahead—gathered near the Brothers' Point, and as he passed close to them he stopped to keep his oar clear. It was ever with him, he knew. As the people leaked at him. looked at him,

PALE WITH UNMISTAKEABLE signs of mental pain on his manly face, but with unabashed front and self-consympathy for him by solemn silence, in-terspersed with, "Never mind, Ned; bet-ter luck next time. Cheer up, old boy." Beach had won. Time, 20 minutes, 28 seconds.

happened to be passing, Hanlan's boat some 39 feet away, Beach's still further off; thus in

PUTTING AWAY FROM THE STEAMER. Hanlan unknowingly pulled into Beach's water and the foul took place. A meetto see Hanlan training, and it has been that champagne flowed freely upon that occasion. Australians will not admit that Hanlan during his training so to be completed by payment of a deposit between Hanlan and Beach to be rowed between Hanlan and Beach to be rowed

pulmonary complaints.

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what one would see :
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Hanlan's boat. Then the oars of the men interlaced.

Hanlan's boat. Then the oars of the men interlaced.

HANLAN STOPPED PULLING.

Beach dashed ahead with all the energy of a man determined to take advantage.

If there is a certain class of people who have the people with a certain class of people with a cert necticut, they feel certain than the coun-

> blood. They take a positive delight in pre-dicting late frosts, and they regard the grasshopper and cutton-worm as friends

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cas, because after careful observation and deep consideration of the subject, I berself to fall under the baleful spell of "crazy" patchwork, becomes surely and swiftly lost to every other influence, and heedless of every other appeal either to

Well, Mrs. Batterby was a dear little roly-poly of a woman, with dark blue eyes, and a soft, gurgling laugh that was lately decided to have one. perfectly infectious, and which had the added charm of suddenly bringing into added charm of suddenly bringing into view two rows of little white teeth and been requested to attend a 'ratification meeting' down town, arrived home at Her bright brown hair waved naturally 10:30 P. M., he looked over the banison either side of her smooth, white forehead, and Mr. Batterby, who had the tarily exclaimed : reputation of being quite a connoisseur in female beauty, and given to admiring showy, brilliant women, thought there never was anything in these days of bangs and frizzes, so exquisitely feminine, and bewitching, and suggestive of home and happiness, as that tiny white parting in his wife's bounteous brown hair, wrappers, their cheeks flushed, and their and the little rippling waves on her white brow. However, he simply remarked that he 'liked that way of wearing her hair," and let it go at that, In his instantaneous mental conceptions of her, there was always distinct in his ind, her bright, loving glance, her pretty brow and hair, her dark dress and te apron, and plump, white hands; and generally he thought of her with a baby in her arms. They had been

married ten years, and there had been three children, so that Mr. Batterby had good cause to remember his wife as hold- of manner. I muss confess that Mrs. Batterby was not a great reader. But then, her husband was, and as she was very sympathetic and receptive, and he was fond of

conversation, she became, so to speak, infused with current information, and had the leisure she might otherwise have spent in reading, in which to manufacture little ornamental knick-knacks for

things which books do not teach. She Mr. Batterby, giving another pull at the knew corned beef and cabbage make the pile, and bringing out a rich blue satin best dinner for a hungry man in seven scarf. cases out of nine. See knew that a great many disagreeable things happen in a them, she won't cut one !' cried Mme. house, which, (unless his wife tells him,) Pumpernickel, gayly. the master of a house will never knowand it isn't best he should. She knew you this for your quilt, very gallantly that as neither Mr. Batterby nor she were angels, their progeny would not be, the bright silken ribbon. and that therefore diversion was sometimes better than discipline. She knew 'Why, Gustave! and I've been saving but there is no editor who can afford that to use in some to give space enough for the record. these five years !' Suffice is to say that poor little Peter after ten years of exile, and having not divide with her!" placed their children in good Christian 'No, you keep it all !' jocosely advised families, had gone back childless and Mr. Batterby, keeping up the joke; and free to heathendom, used to wish as he he betook himself to bed, leaving the ay crying at night in his lonely bed, two women delving into the rags. that he had Mrs. Batterby for a mother ; and a'l of her children's playmates Mrs. Batterby had to let the baby cry a thought it must be delightful to have a little while, till she pieced out a corner mother who could make such lovely but there was not quite the same cordi-

costumes and furniture for paper dolls, ality between them, as before Mr. Bator help a fellow so about scrap-books, and kites, and reins. So you see why I sense was all that restrained her from call her a model mother. And consider- jealousy. ing her in the light of a wife, Mr. Perbor, Mr. Greer, whose wife was very that scarf she knows I was hoarding?" intellectual and wrote works on art, and

Such a woman it was who fell a victim - to that 'crazy quilt' manis, which is now insidiously undermining the moral and intellectual character of the females in all ranks of life throughout this whole

good fortune.

It was Mme. Pumpernickel, who, being herself demented, introduced this contagious mania into this hitherto happy here. household. Who was Mme. Pumpernickel. Everybody asked that the moment they saw her. With her gray hair coiled like a coronet on her wellpoised head, and her air of good-breeding, and her lively wit ? and her gracious and training, and adored the opera. manner, one almost expected to hear she was a Duchess. But in reality she till the last minute, barely allowing themwas only a woman of defeated possibilities. She might have been a world-renowed pianist if she had not been born to poverty. She might have been a first love. She would have been a great writer if she had been a better talker, and she would have been celebrated as a wonderful conversationalist if she had been sickets on the mantelpiece !' -horn to wealth, and in Boston, instead How long will it take for of spending her first twenty years in back for them?"

learning and teaching music in a West-

But despite her disadvantages Mme Pumpernickle's consciousness of her own superiority to criticism never deserted her, and never failed to impress, with more or less intensity, those with whom

So when Mme. Pumpernickle open came tumbling out silk rags, snippings quilts!" she said, in her gay way :

'I travel like an sesthetic ragman. It's my 'crazy quilt.' You must have one. Everybody is making them. They are elegant.' And Mrs. Batterby immed-

That night, when Mr. Batterby, who ters into the dining-room, and involun-'Up yet ? Why, what in the world are

you doing ? Well might he exclaim.

The floor of the room into which he looked was strewn with rags ; the diningtable was heaped with them; and, bend hair dishevelled in their eagerness, were tossing around the heap of silk scraps.

'Oh, I'm making a 'crazy quilt !' abstractedly returned his wife, scarcely raising her eyes from her work. 'Mme. Pumpernickel is helping me plan

Mr. Batterby looked on a moment his habitual abiding sense of a man's inability to comprehend the mysterious workings of the feminine intellect enabling him to maintain a becoming composure

*Well, good-night!' he said, with the air of one who was giving up a problem. But as he turned to go, his eye was caught by the familiar pattern of one silken fragment. He drew it from the

scarfs !

'Now, Gustave!' cried Mrs. Ratterby, snatching it away; 'you gave up wearing that years ago !' 'Here is one I bought in Paris,' said

'And she is so close and stingy with

'Here, Mme. Pumpernickel, I'll give

responded Mr. Batterby, handing over

'Oh!' involuntarily gasped his wife. 'Oh, thank you, Mr. Batterby ! Now

They finished their squares, though

terby's entrance. Mrs. Batterby's good

She knew what a belle and flirt Mme. kins, the right-hand neighbor, whose Pampernickel used to be, and 'really,' wife never having had any children, and she was mentally saying, 'gray hairs and detesting housework, had become his wrinkles would not prevent her being a most invaluable business associate in his coquette yet. Will she really take addentist's office, and the left-hand neigh- vantage of Gustave's fun and carry away

But Mme. Pumpernickel, (who had a Dr. Mattock round the corner, whose keen sense of humor, and read Mrr. Batwife was musical and sang in a choir and terby's mind like a book,) really did at church concerts, etc., and was there- carry the scarf away to her valise, and fore away from home a good deal-all poor little Mrs. Batterby, (who lay awake these held the private opinion that that night planning squares, and thought Batterby was a wonderfully lucky man about that beautiful tie, and Gustave's in his wife, and doubted, with a slight reckless generosity), never saw again the feeling of envy, if he appreciated his own treasure of which her husband and her guest had so ruthlessly despoiled

Immediately after breakfast the next morning, the two women sat down to

'I'm going to let Mary dress the baby and pick up the house, I'll just let things go, and devote myself to you.'

'Yes, and we'll see how many squares of your quilt we can finish while I'm

"We must go to the opera matinee this afternoon, you know.'
'Dear me! I hardly feel as if we could take the time,' cried Mme, Pumpernickel, who was a musician by nature

They worked on their respective squares tea each.

'We shall be a little late,' said Mrs ator's wife if she had married her Batterby, when they were almost at their

'Oh, mercy! If I didu't leave our

her value, and from every part of it ed! Oh, they're well-named 'crozy- and the blending of tints reproduced in

'Not even to eat and sleen?' 'Oh, I suppose you'll be obliged to stop or those things, returned Mme. Pumpernickel, half in jest, half in earnest; ardor would soon cool.'

But Mr. Batterby, in the goodness of play being a society drama gave great display of costumes, and afforded the to whisper aside, such as :

'Look at that elegant brocade she has n. Wouldn't I just like a piece of that in my quilt !'

'See that rich purp'e velvet in that page's cloak! Wouldn't that show in your square ?'

'I'd just like to snip a piece off that lady's bonnet-strings. We haven't any green that lights up at night.'

Fortunately Mr. Batterby could hear these remarks or he might have feared for his wife's mental condition. and as he sat between the ladies in the car returning home they were obliged to make an attempt at least to speak on next day to the great delight of the ladies, it stormed.

'We shall have no callers, and we can't go out,' they said. So they sat in the midst of rags, snipping, clipping, basting, too busy to comb their hair or don their morning dresses until the daylight began to wane.

'O, dear ! It's too bad to have to stop. but I suppose we must,' said Mme. Pumpernickel. We must make ourselves decent before Mr. Batterby comes.'

And just then there was a ring at the door and a telegram from Mr. Batterby that business would keep him down till between nine and ten o'clock.

'And now we needn't dress,' joyously cried Mme. Pumpernickel. 'I shall finish this square before I go to bed. I am determined on it,'

But it did seem to Mrs. Batterby as if fore. What was the reason three-yearold Edith should be so tiresome about Lowe, Johnny Batterby's great friend, I shall always have something to remind getting to bed? And then after she was whose father and mether being missionme of you, 10 my quilt. Now, you see there she wanted the pillow fixed, and aries, had returned to their native land how your wife feels about it! But I shall the sheet smoothed, and a drink of water. and the last moment she called her mamprayers. Then when the impatient mother again reached the stairs the little voice called :

'Mamma, mamma, Edie wants dollie.' eparation from her 'crazy quilt,' return. ed, and snatching up the battered, baldheaded object of Edie's affections tossed it into the crib.

'There's dollie, get into bed with you.' she said crossly. 'You haven't got to say any prayers, because you haven' got

Edie snatched up her child and turned on her mother with flashing eyes.

'Tee hab dot tum toul too;' she roared. Mrs. Batterby, smitten with remorse, kissed her child and soothed her, and yet it did not occur to the mother how strong and baleful must be the influence which could render her thus hard and petulant to her darling Edith, patient and tender and considerate of the feelings of dollie's mother as she generally

The next day Mme. Pumpernickel departed, but the evil which she had disseminated remained. Mrs. Batterby grew worse daily, until she became a hopeless crazy-quilt maniac. At length chiefs and stockings had vanished. the dusty mantels and book-shelves, the rent tablecloths, the children's buttonless garments, and his wife's neglected toilet began to force themselves even on Mr. Batterby's unobservant eyes. He began to truce a connection between these things and the different squares of silk patchwork, some one of which was always pinned on the inside of the nursery door. Apparently casual inquiries as to his wife's employments and occupations on different days led only to disclosures that some other feminine sufferer from the mania had called to leave s fresh collection of rags, or that Mrs. Batterby had been to some neighbor's to other afflicted creature, or that some requilt. The devoted Lusband, his attention now drawn to the subject, was alarmed to observe how fixed a hold the

terrible mania had taken upon his poor wife's aberrated mind. It was only Sun-

Forty minutes, and forty back. Call spon this destroyer of domestic happiit an hour and a half. The opers will be mess. But it was, after all, only a physical abstinence, for her husband marked Never mind. We can stop and buy her long memorizing gaze upon the that pink satin for your quilt, and then illuminated texts above the pulpit, wherego home and plan two more squares bein the gray haired minister was impressing
upon his hearers the spiritual darkness
'I know you only say that to relieve
of the ancient Jews. Subsequently he
me. You must be dreadfully disappointsaw the ornamental 'conventional' forms, the crazy-quilt. He even thought, with 'Yes; but you see I must leave you a cold thrill of fear, that she might have Friday, so there is only one more day for so far forgotten the teaching of her us to work on the quilt. Dear child,' childhood as to take her needle on Sun-

arm, 'don't, don't stop until your quitt is the thought. He noted her roving, ab- up the stairs her mind vividly recalled stracted gaze over the congregation, and that \$10 worth of plush. It seemed he divined the envy and covetousness in pity not to let Mrs. Smith see that, and her soul as her eye caught the beauty of get a clear idea of the whole effect of the some new tint in bonnet-trimming. One cold morning Mrs. Batterby's inz. Of course the gold piece had been

but you must not let anything else hind- mother came in from the suburbs and her own. Yet he would be astonished er you. Delay would be fatal. Your surprised her daughter with a visit. at her extravagance. At least he would Now, Mrs. Batterby was a model of filial think it extravagance. affection. One of the things she had his heart, brought home theatre tickets learned without recourse to books was for that night, and the ladies, with secret | that a woman should always live to be a reluctance, tore themselves away from grandmother, because her daughters their rags and accompanied him, but the never appreciate her till they, in their turn, become mothers. But no sooner were the old lady's wrappings off than two demented creatures many occasions | the crazy-quilt was brought to notice, and the daughter could not be induced to make any but a momentary digression on any other subject : but there she sat, only stopping reluctantly for lunch, 'feather stitching' on her 'square' as if

her next day's bread depended on getting it done before night. 'Well, goodby,' said the old lady at parting. 'If they conclude to send you to the asylum at Batavia, tell them to

let me know immediately.' And she went back to the suburbs with a little chill of disappointment at her heart.

But while Mr. Batterby was racking eyes. his brain to know how he could surrepother torics besides crazy quilts. The titiously minister to his wife's diseased mind, a kind Providence was sending a blessing in disguise. It was something like the sensational society drama where the sickness of the child recalls the erring wife back to virtue.

> Little Phillip fell ill, It was only the chicken pox, but, as the family physician Budock Blood Bitters, which speedily said, 'it was not once in a hundred times that there was such a severe case.'

The morning of the fourth day of his gentle arms the little sufferer, whose swollen face was covered with the confluent eruption, and whose beautiful blue

brother very thoughtfully. 'Phille doin' to die?' she lisped. 'O, no, darling ! mamma hopes not.'

Mamma could work all ze time on her tazy twilt zen.' rejoined Edie gravely. The unconscious reproach went straight to the mother's awakened con-

freed from their beloved burden she gathered up all the materials of her ma back because she hadn't said her crazy-quilt and put them in a bureau drawer in the sewing-room. In the drawer lay the five yards of dark-green plush for the border; for the squares were all ready to be put together. Five The usually gentle mother, frantic at yards at two dollars a yard, ten dollars ! And now there was all the expense of Philip's sickness to meet. She half regretted the spending of the ten-dollar gold-piece Gustave had given her. He had told her to buy a comfortable housedress with it. Not that he would ever ask what she did with it. But now she really needed the dress. And ten dollars just for the border of the quilt seemed a good deal. Satin would have been cheaper, of course. But then, plush was the thing. Still she sighed a little perplexed sigh as she shut the drawer.

The next Monday morning Bridget left her wash in the tubs, declaring she was sick and must go home to her

aunt's. 'An' shure ye wudn't be kapin' back a week's pay for a week's warnin' whin I'm that sick I can't stand on my two

So she got her full pay and she went and when the strange washerwoman hired to finish the wash was gone, it was found that all the towels, and handker-

Then the intelligence office began to send its Bedouins through the kitchen of poor Mrs. Batteroy,

It was the same old tribe. In the ourse of three weeks they had them all -the girl who broke everything from the largest platter down to the handle of the furnace door, the girl who served her hair up with various dressings at each meal, the girl who put her potatoes on to cook when she heard Mr. Batterby's voice in the hall, and baked all the griddle-cakes before the breakfast bell rang. And so forth and so on.

But they lived through it all, as people leave a bundle of promised scraps for an. | always do, and nothing ever really came of it all except a secret change of Mr. cently-inoculated woman had called for Batterby's views on the subject of a directions and advice about her crazy. Purgatory, and his growing conviction of such a place as a necessary adjunct to celestial housekeeping.

In the meantime the crazy quilt was almost forgotten. One day, however, when Mr. Batterby was enjoying a day's day she abstained from creative work vacation in the bosom of his family, a

lady visitor came in; and somehow the e style of patchwork became the topic 'Ah, but you just ought to see my

wife's quilt ! Go get it, dear, and Mrs. Smith see it. 'It's not quite finished. Baby's sickness made me lay it away,' demarred

Mrs. Batterby, who felt a strange veluctarce to take out her old enslaver. 'Never mind. Show the squares.

'O do. I should so like to see them 'Prettiest things you ever saw!' en thusiastically said the proud husband. pleaded Mme. Pumpernickel, earnestly, day. But no! she was the mother of Mrs. Batterby rose and left the room, and laying her hand on Mrs. Batterby's Sunday school scholars! He banished As she went slowly through the hall and quilt. But it might set Gustave think-

So thinking she opened the drawer

It was empty.

Mrs. Batterby stood confounded. The other drawers were packed with old halfworn garments to be remade. No quilt in them. Gone-plush and squares Also the gingham for aprons, and her unmade calico dress.

With a lightning flash she recalled sending Bridget to the bureau one Sun day afternoon for flaunel for Philip The next Monday she left.

Mrs. Batterby went back to the sitting room. She was pale but dry-eyed. She

told her woe. 'Never mind, my darling ?' said her

husband, putting his arm about her, 'I'll buy you a handsome Marseilles spread. Her hours, and days, and weeks of

slavish work rose up before Mrs. Batterby's mind, the tears gushed from her

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A CAMPAIGN ROORBACK. "A farmer who had been supplying Mr. Wells with barley called with a load on Saturday, but was told that the firm had enough to last until the 1st of May, and that no more could be purchased until the vote on the Scott Act took place. The farmer drove up town and had to sell the barley at exactly 12½ cts.

Jess than Mr. Wells had paid him for a

The above is from the Clinton organ of the anti-Scott party, and it is not necessary to say that it has been published to create a wrongful impression. It may be quite true that a farmer drove a load of barley to Mr. Wells' for sale; and, also, that Mr. Wells, on account of having enough to last him until next May, did not purchase : but when it is insinuated that the farmer, upon driving to town, had to sell his barley for 12tc. less than Mr. Wells would have given, the anti-Scott organ goes beyond the bounds of honesty

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(1.) Mr. Wells does not, never did and never will be able to fix the market price of barley, any more than a grist mill regulates the market price of wheat. and for any one to make such a contention is to write himself down an ass. (2.) If Mr. Wells has been in the habit

of paying 121c a bushel for barley more than the market price, he has been doing a very foolish thing, for 1c extra a bushel will give any buyer control of the market in barley or any other class of grain. In his own interest, his neighbors should wine, and through strong drink are out of the way: the priest and the prophet the reach of such temptation to injure have erred through strong drink; they himself in the future, for 25c. on every dollar's worth of barley purchased by err in vision, they stumble in judg him is too large a bonus to give the ment. farmers to sell to him.

(3) There is nothing in the Scott Act that says any brewery shall close up in for princes strong drink, lest they drink the event of the Act becoming the law and forget the law, and pervert the judgof the county, and Mr. Wells, or any other brewer will not be interfered with in the manufacture and wholesale export says: er. The antis say there will be as much, or more liquor sold in the county under the Act, as there was before it, and if such be their belief-for it is their contention, whether they believe it or not-what right have the brewers and distillers to complain ?

If our readers will glance over the Act, and scan the market reports they will be convinced that the little item about the 121 cts. on barley is a fiction, and that the special pleading for the preservation of the Saltford or any other brewery is not necessary, for the Act they that go to seek mixed wine.

"Look thou not upon the wine whe does not prevent the manufacture and sale by export of beer or porter.

THE meanest sort of a lie is a half and stingeth like an adder. truth told with the intent to deceive. An anti-Scott organ had the following last weak :-

*The amount of barley grown in Canada in 1883 was 18,414,337 bushels against 24,284, 407 in 1882, nearly one half the amounts being used in home consumption." This was to contradict the charge that

of the 11,000,000 bushels or so placed on the markets, only 1,000,000 bushels were mold in Canada, and 10,000,000 was taken by outside markets. The latter statement is correct. It is true that of the average one half is for home consumption. It is fed on the farms of the men who raise it. Saturday. The item was one for which That proves that 10,000,000 or 11,000,- the temperance people were not respon-000 has to go on the market, of which sible, as, we understand, it was not sent only 1,000,000 is taken up for the Cana-by anyone representing the Goderich dian market, and ten times that amount—
Scott Act men. The Star and Signal all the crime in our army can be traced to intoxication, and I have always found the balance--is exported. The price of each reported it Sunday, and other meetthe barley put on the market is thereings were publicly called for Sunday. fore governed by the foreign market that The mistake was one easily made by a buys the 10,000,000. The anti-Scott compositor or night editor, and is a small arguments remind us of the old style Chinese guns, which always hurt somebody when they went off, but generally the fellows who fired them.

THE Brantford Expositor heads an article "Our Own Fair." It is not a newspaper heading.

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THE bulk of Canadian barley goes to the United States. Of the 11,000,000 bushels marketted in Canada annually about 10,000,000 goes across the line. The American market, of course, governs the price paid here. On Wednesday of last week about thirty thousand bushels of Canadian barley, the first of the season, arrived at Chicago. Oswego is lso a great barley port.

The Scott Act.

The subscriber, a life-long and firm be liever in the inspired volume (Holy Writ), and one who desires to vote intelligently on the Scott Act at the approaching election explanation of the following verse from Deuteronomy, chap: xiv, verse 26:—

"And thou shall bestow that money for whatsoever thy soul lusteth after, for oxen, or for sheep, or for wine, or for strong drink, or for whatsoever thy soul desireth; and thou shall cat there before the Lord thy God, and thou shall rejoice, thou, and thine household."

Does this warrant the use (not th abuse) of strong drink? It would seem to do so. Perhaps some clergyman in Goderich will kundly furnish light on the subject, and relieve the doubts of yours in a state of perplexity. - SENEX.

Our correspondent's query is an inter esting one, although the title of the communication is a misnomer, and it doesn't require a clergyman to answer it :

(1) There is nothing in the Scott Act o hinder any person from drinking wine or strong drink, if he can get it. The Scott Act only restricts the places and mode of sale. On the question of who should be licensed, or whether taverns should be licensed to sell intoxicants, the text is out of court. (2) There is nothing in the Scriptural

quotation made by our correspondent to warrant the buying or drinking of what we nowadays call "strong drink." Spirituous-liquors, such as whisky, gin and brandy, were unknown when the Bible was written. Alcohol by idistillation was discovered only 600 years ago. The "strong drink" of the scripture is totally different kind of liquor, being The Sayings of the Brethren-Wise and fermented, not distilled. Whisky, brandy, wine, gin and modern "strong drinks" are not alluded to in the verse given above. These were not discovered until at least 1700 years after that verse was written.

(3) While the text seems to permit the use of strong drink under certain peculiar circumstances, the weight of Scriptural evidence is against it. The general trend of the Bible is against indulgence in intoxicants. The verse given is more than met by the following from the same divine source :-

Wine and strong drink were expressly torbidden priests in active service. (See Lev. 10. 8, 9, 10 and Ezekiel 44, 21.) In Isaiah 18: 7, (800 years later) we find the plaint:

are swallowed up of wine, they are out of the way through strong drink ; they

The wise man said.

"It is not for kings to drink wine, nor ment of the afflicted."-Prov. 31:4.5 And in the next verse he ironically

"Give strong drink to him that man wants to die, let him drink it. Elsewhere we find in Proverbs:-

"Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging and whosever is deceived there by is not wise."—Prov. 20, 1. In the 23rd chapter of that groupin

of wise sayings, we find the following terrible indictment of the evil: "Who hath woe? who hath sorrow

who hath contentions? who hath babbling? who hath wounds without cause who hath redness of eyes? "They that tarry long at the wine

it is red, when it giveth his color in the cup, when it moveth itself aright:
'At the last it biteth like a serpen

Isaiah also inveighs against it :-"Woe unto them that rise up early in the morning, that they may follow strong drink; that continue until night, until

wine inflame them.
"Woe unto them that are mighty drink wine, and men of strength to mingle strong drink."-[Isaiah 5,11, 22. The whole matter is contained in this striking Scripture :-

"Whoredom and wine and new wine take away the heart.—[Hosea, 4, 11.

THE anti-Scott people around town are making a lot of noise over a little thing. yield of, say 20,000,000 bushels of bar-By error some person who sent an item ley annually, grown in Canada, nearly to the Globe about the first Sunday afternoon meeting had his report printed over. However, the Globe will have an item next week about a Sunday afternoon than I do. I remain, dear sir, very meeeting, to show that the cry is a mere faithfully yours, G. J. Wolseley, Lieut-General.

LAST week the Scott Act men scored description of the editor's best girl, but two more victories. The repeal vote was merely an account of the annual fall defeated in Charlottetown, P. E. I., by show. You can't always depend upon a a majority of 40, while in the united counties of Stormont Dundas and Glengarry a majority of about 1700 was rolled up for the Act. Now that the "pibroch, savage and shrill," is heard on the temwhen the Highlander refuses to encourage the sale of "Mountain dew."

THURSDAY next, the 30th of Oct., is polling day on the Scott Act, and don't

How. G. W. Ross, minister of education, will be tendered a public dinner at the high school, Stratford, today (Friday) and will inaugurate a collegiate institut

at that town.

Ir is a striking point in the methods of the rival parties in this prohibition fight, that while the Scott Act men are willing to "divide the house" at their meetings, their opponents generally shirk the vote. There is something about the aggressiveness of the temperance men that betokens every confidence of victory next Thursday.

THE railway "boom" is extending all along the line. Guelph, Elora, Listowel. Brussels, Wingham and other points are moving, and if, before the end of next year, the three unfinished branch lines of the C. P. R. are not extended to lake ports, it will be because the heaviest pressure ever brought to bear upon a railway corporation has been of no avail.

THE fact pointed out in THE SIGNAL last week that the author of the Scott Act was also the author of the Separate School Bill and a representative Catholic. is an important one. An act introduced by a representative Catholic, and supported by representative Protestants, is one that should commend itself to men of all creeds.

Otherwise-Placed on Record

WE ADMIRE HER TASTE

We have often heard it asserted that Massachusetts is the intellectual centre of the Uunited States, and now we know it: An heiress has eloped from Spring field, in that state, with a journalist Education is bound to get its work in Vulgar wealth may look upon the coach man when he is red, but cultured affluence invariably thirsts for the able BLIND JUSTICE.

Justice is blind. At court this week, whilst one man got three years in peni tentiary for burglariously entering building, although nothing was actually stolen, another got but ten days for nearly pounding his wife to death and inflicting irretrievable injury upon her. If this is a sample of man's wisdom, give woman the ballot and the gooner the better,-[Welland Tribune.

THE ALARMING RESULT OF EDUCATION. The fact is becoming obvious to all girls to such a degree that they won't accept service. Let the education of the girls be raised a trifle higher, and their taste for refinement be a little more cultivated, and the servant girl will become as extinct as the pterodactyl or megatherium.-Bobcaygeon Independent.

PROTECTION DOOMED. Not only in France is protection doom more thoughtful men and the leading press are united to destroy the system. manufacturers, the iror smelters, the sugar refiners, the millers. Ask the chanics and laborers whose wages are reduced, or who can find no employment at any wages. No nostrum that has ever been hawked about by a traveling mountebank has proved such an utter fraud as this protection has turned out to the Dominion of Canada. -[New

Glasgow Chronicle. We May Expect

Rain. More rain. E. King Dodd's oration. A big vote next Thursday. The Scott Act to get a majority. An immense crowd at the Temperar Hall next Sunday afternoon.

And a bigger crowd at the jubilation on Thursday night. Hotel rates to go up for a week cr

county. The best hotel-keepers to remain the business.

Many bets on the election, but none n a majority against the Act.

General Wolseley on Prohibition

The following letter in praise of local prohibition is from the pen of Gen. Wolseley, and was addressed to the President of the Grantham Temperance Association: —
DEAR SIR, —Allow me to thank you

most sincerely for your kind letter, which I have this moment received. The cause of temperance is the cause of advancement. Temperance means less crime and more thrift, and more of comfort and prosperity for the people. that when with any army or body of troops in the field there was no issue of spirits, and when their use was prohibi ed, the health as well as well as the con matter for so much noise to be made duct of the men was all that could be No one can wish the caus

CLINTON, Ont. Oct. 17. - Wrs. Thoma Fortune, of Clinton, committed suicide by taking a dose of carbolic acid in milk about seven o'clock this morning, which resulted in death about five hours afterwards. The cause is supposed to be ten porary insanity. She leaves a family of five children, the eldest being nine years savage and shrill," is heard on the tem-perance side, the Antis are truly alarmed. Its a bad day for John Barleycorn an employe of the hardware establish ment of R. M. Racey & Co., of this place. Much sympathy is felt for Mr. Fortune and the children.

> Rev. R. Young was consecrated Bishop of Athabasca on Saturday at Winniper, at St. John's cathedral.

THE SCOTT ACT.

The Meetings Held During the Past Week.

Canada Temperance Act.

Among the meetings held during the past week to discuss the Scott Act were the following:—

DUNGANNON. On the afternoon of Thursday,

16th inst., a Temperance Convention was held in the Methodist church. The building was filled by an enthusiastic audience, among whom were many ladies.
A choir furnished appropriate hymns.
Mr. Robt. Harrison ably filled the chair. Mr. Robt. Harrison ably Mr. D. E. Cameron, of Lucknow, led off in an able exposition of the Scott Act, in an able exposition of the Scott Act, which showed careful thought and a thorough knowledge of his subject. Thos. McGillicuddy, of Gooerich, followed, and touched upon the effect of the act upon the municipalities concerned, which was well received. He was followed by Rev. G. B. Taylor, of Bayfield, who made a prince of the state of the st vigorous speech, full of humor and sar-casm, and worked up the interest of the meeting to fever heat. J. Somerville, M.P. for South Bruce, make a practical ddress, and showed not a party measure. Rev. J. Smith, of Toronto, was the last speaker. In a speech full of logic, yet droll and laugh-able, he showed up the fallacies of license, and kept up the interest and enthusiasm of the gathering till the close. The meeting was pronounced a grand success by those present. All the speak-CONTEMPORARY OPINION. ers were frequently applauded. BENMILLER.

On Friday evening last a large audience assembled in the church to hear an address on the Scott Act from Thos. McGillicuddy, of Goderich. James Gledhillacted aschairman very efficiently. Rev. F. Meyer made a brief address in English, and asked a good hearing for Mr. McGillicuddy, who was well received. For an hour the speaker held the undivided attention of the listeners, while he contrasted license and prohibition, described the Scott Act, and made a plea for its adoption. He was filly, J Marks. Span working horses, frequently applauded. An opportunity Jas Welsh, John Campbell. was given the opposition, but no one ppeared to talk against the Act. Rev. Mr. Markham followed in a short but rigorous address. A hearty vote of hanks was accorded Mr. McGillicuddy for his address. The meeting appeared to be solid for the Act. A large number f ladies were present.

GODERICH.

On Sunday afternoon the temperance all absorbing question of the temperance law. Thos. McGillicuddy occupied the chair, and briefly referred to the sudden conversion to strict Sabbatarian princioles of the liquer men. Rev. Mr. ev of Seaforth, snoke at some length. nd cited a number of authorities in favor of prohibition. Some of his points were very well taken. Rev. G. B. Taylor was the last speaker. He made a lively address, and struck at intemperance n a vigorous fashion. The audie I so enthusiastic that at times it was imed, but in the United States, where the possible to refrain from applauding. The meeting next Sunday afternoon will be addressed by able speakers.

BELGRAVE.

Rev. T. M. Campbell, of Goderich, spoke on the Scott Act on Monday night at Belgrave to a good audience. He was Sow, six months or under, 1 and 2 G Plewes. Sow, six months or under, 1 and 2 G

well received, and the meeting appeared be solid for the Scott Act.

WINGHAM. The anti-Scott Act meeting in this town on Tuesday evening, was not helpful to that party. The address of Dr. Martyn, the liquor champion, was ably answered by F. S. Spence, of Tothe Scott Act. Dr. Martyn accuses the temperance party of having packed the meeting with hard cases from the vicinity for miles around. This story will not down with the story will not store the store that the story will not store the store that the story will not store the store that the s

Gillicuddy. The night was very dark, and a torrent of rain fell all the time before and during the meeting. The attendance was consequently small, but the speakers aroused the interest of their hearers, and got an excellent hear-

GRANGE HALL CHURCH.

On Wednesday evening a very intellient audience gathered in the above named place to listen to addresses on the Scot Act from Rev. J. H. Carson and Thos. McGillicuddy, of Goderich, Mr. Carson spoke in a vigorous fashion for about fifty minutes, and had close attention. Mr. McGillicuddy followed attention. Mr. McGillicuddy followed in an address occupying an hour and forty minutes, and took up the points untouched by his colleague. Not a person left the building until the close. The temperance people appeared stirred up to activity by the meeting. No one present rose up to vote against the Act, although two-thirds voted for it. The

SEAFORTH.

The debate on Wednesday evening, between Dr. Martyn and Rev. Mr. Broley, on the Scott Act, was largely attended. Cardno's Hall was packed, and many ed. Cardno's Hall was packed, and many could not gain admittance early in the evening. Mr. Martyn spoke briefly, and was chiefly a trade of abuse of clergymen, and was frequently intermediate.

While woods. Beans, W. H. Woods, R. Bailey. Large tomatoes, W. Swaffield, G. Woods. Small tomatoes, G. Woods, W. Swaffield.

MANUFACTURES—Home men, and was frequently interrupted with tokens of disapproval. Before the anti-cott Act man closed, the meeting was badly thinned. The gathering is said to have been a "boomerang" for the liquor party. The collection for the Mechanics Institute was not taken up. BLYTH.

A large meeting was held here Wednesday church. A two hours' ed-dress was delivered by Rev. T.M. Camp-A two hours' adbell on the Scott Act. The points made by the speaker were appreciated by a majority of the audience. A standing vote was taken, and gave a pronound

The Bayfield Show.

The annual show under the au keen competition, especially in the double and single carriage classes. There double and single carriage classes. There were five very good carriage spans, and ten single horses. The competition was not so atrong in agricultural and general purpose classes, but there were a number of very superior animals. There was not a large show of cattle, but those exhibit. ed were good. There was a meagre show in sheep, and not very strong competi-tion in pigs, but the animals shown were highly creditable specimens. The fol-

CARRIAGE HORSES. -Brood mare with CARRIAGE HORSES.—Brood mare with foal, Peter Cole, Alex Munroe. Foal, A Munroe, P Coie. Two year old gelding, Jno Salkeld. Two year old filly, John McKinley. One year old filly, Win Mose, W H Woods. Span carriage horses, John Torrance, D McBrien. Buggy horse. A Forbes, A Forsyth. Saddle horse, J Avery, Wm Dixon. Special prize by George Green, for colts sired by his Don Vegus imported Percheron, John Dumison, Jas Armstrong, cheron, John Dumison, Jas Armstrong, G Spackman, Pony mare foals, Hy Cook, T Marks.

AGRICULTURAL HORSES. Brood mare E H Wise, Jonah Nicholson. Foal, E H Wise, J Nicholson. Two year old gelding, Geo McDonald. Two year old filly, 1 and 2 J O Stewart. One year old gelding, J Nicholson. Span working horses, Geo Green, Isa ac Salkeld.

GENERAL PURPOSE HORSES.—Brood mare, Wm Elliott, Chas McGregor. Foal, W Elliott. C McGregor. Two year old gelding, J Stevenson. Two year old filly, P Cole, J Stevenson. One year old gelding, 1 and 2 J Elliott, One year old

GRADE CATTLE. - Milch cow, G Green Dan Wilson. Two year old heifer, John Manson, Geo Green. One year old heifer, W H Woods. Yoke three year old steers, W H Woods, J Wilson, J Camp-two year old steers, D Wilson, J Campold steers, W H Woods, J Woods. Yoke Yoke one year old steers, Woods. Fat ox or steer, W H Woods, J Campbell. Fat cow or heifer, J Man-son, James Wallace. Heifer calf, Wm Elliott, D Wilson.

SHEEP-COTSWOLD. - Ram lamb, John Salkeld, Wm Moore, Pair ewes, 1 and

W H Whitely, J O Stewart. Pair ewe lambs, Wm Clark, Wm Whitely. Pair fat sheep, any breed, I Salkeid.

Boar, six

Geo Weston, J McKinley. 20 lbs salt butter, G Weston, G Green. 5 lbs salt butter, Miss Swaffield, G Green. Factory cheese, 1 and 2 J Tough. Home made cheese, A Johnston. Home made cheese, J Wild. Honey in jar, A Johnston.

meeting with hard cases from the vicinity for miles around. This story will not go down with the electors. The style of the anti-speaker is not very "magnetic."

MCKILLOP.

MANLEY'S SCHOOL HOUSE.

On Tuesday evening a Scott Act meeting was held at Manley's school house, ing was held at Manley's school house, in was held at Manley w Donald. Black oats, A Johnson. Tim-othy seed, J Salkeld, J McKinley. Flax seed, I Salkeld, J McKinley. Ears of corn, J Wild, G Green.

FRUIT.-Collection grapes, Jos Wild. Miss Woods. Fall apples, G McDonald P Campbell. Pears, C McGregor, J Wild. Peaches, G Webster, G McDonald. Grapes, G McDonald, C McGregor. Crabb apples, J Wild, J Ferguson. Winter apples, P Campbell, Chas McGregor.

Cabbage, 1 and 2 R Bailey. Cauliflow-er, G Woods, R More. Carrots, Peter Drysdale, J Pollock. Parsnips, W H Woods, G Woods. Pumpkins, W H present rose up to vote against the Act, although two-thirds voted for it. The speakers were accorded a hearty vote of thanks, and the meeting closed with the National Authors.

Woods, G Woods, Fumpkins, W H Woods, G A Cooper. Squashes, Wm Swaffield, A Johnston. Other onions, J Pollock, J Wild. Field. turnips, J Wild, Dr Gardiner. Field carrots, W H Woods, Chas McGregor. White celery, A Johnston, G Woods. Red celery, G Woods. Winter radishes, V Roth, J Wild. Citrons, not known, R Drysdale. Musk melons, G Woods, W H Woods. Beans, W H Woods, R

> interrupted flannel, I and 2 A Johnston. Home made the meeting full cloth, A Johnston. Home made full cloth, A Johnston. Home made satinette, A Johnston. Gent's suits of clothes, Wagner & Co. Woollen yarn, Stocking yarn, Kinley. Wollen C Wells, A Johnston. Stocking yarn, G Green, John McKinley. Wollen stockings, C Woods, Mrs John Pollock. Woollen mits, A Johnston, Mrs G Weston. Specimen cooper's work, 1 and 2

Armstrong. Ladies Work-Knitted work, M Mc-Donald, Miss Esson. Crochet, 1 and 2 Mrs J Pollock. Embroidery in worsted, Miss Swaffield, A Johnston. Embroid-ary in sith, Mrs J King. Fancy braid-

ing, Mise E Pollock, Miss Swa Bead work, I and 2 Mrs A John Knitting in worsted, fancy, Swaffield, Quilt in patchwork, The annual show under the auspices of the Stanley Agricultural Society was held at Bayfield on Tuesday last. The day although somewhat cold, was bright and sunshiny, and favorable for the occasion, and there was, as usual, a large turnout of people. The show, taken as a whole, was very good. In the indoor department there was a decided falling off in ladies' work, atthough there was still a very nice collection. In fruit however, there was a very good display, while in roots and grain there was an excellent show, the latter being particularly good. In horses there was tolerably keen competition, especially in the double and single carriage classes. There IMPLEMENTS. - Double buggy, F Hest. IMPLEMENTS.—Double huggy, F. Hew. Single buggy, A Morton, F. Hess. Covered buggy, McClymont Bros., Alex Morton. Iron beam plow without skimmer, L. Beatty. Pair iron hyrrows, R. Thompson. Gang plow, L. Beatty. One horse drill, cultivator or scuffier, Jas Cowie. Seed drill, L. Beatty. Set horse shoes hammered, not polished, G. Erwin, R. Thompson. Pump, J. Ross, A. Rosserson.

POULTRY.—Pair ducks, J Hudson, I Salkeld. Pair geese, I Salkeld. Pair brahams, I Salkeld. Pair black spanish, J Woods. Pair plymouth rocks, I Salkeld, Wm Townsend. eld, Wm Townse

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AN ELECTION SQUABBLE.

At Fort Wayne, Ind .- James G. Blaine a

New York, Oct. 21 .- The Herald's Fort Wayne despatch says there were witnessed there yesterday some of the most exciting scenes ever known in the history of the city. Early in the morning democrats and republicans began to arrive, and at 11 o'clock there were 30,-000 strangers in town. The bent on mischief, captured the city and erected a platform for speakers just op-posite the place where Blaine was adver-tised to speak. Blaine arrived at half past eleveu. After reviewing the propast eleveu. After reviewing the pro-cession he appeared on the balcony of the Aveline house. This was the signal for-LEICESTERS.—Aged ram, 1 and 2 W
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CANADIANS AND CHINESE No Prohibition to Citizens of the Empire

An Ottawa despatch to the New York Heraid says the report of Secretary of State Chapleau as chairman of the committee which recently visited British Columbia to investigate the Chinese question has been placed in the hands of the printers. It is understood that the Vegetables.— Early potatoes, John Woods, Dr Stanbury, G Woods. Late potatoes, J Woods, J Wild. Long red mangolds, P Cole, W Elliott. Yellow globe mangolds, W H Woods, Dr Gardiner. Beets, 1 and 2 Wm Johnston. Pacific Railway is completed, and not those at present offered. It appears that the British Government are unfavorable to any restriction being placed on the Chinese entering Canada, fearing it might be regarded in China as an indication of hostility toward that country,

unless she remonstrated against it.
To quiet British Columbians, who have become greatly alarmed at the great in-flux of Chinamen into their province, the Dominion Government had to appear to be doing something to help them, a appointed this commission to look into the question of Chinese immigration. The report will be laid before parlia-ment, and in view of its failing to furnish a sufficient reason for taking prohibitory steps the Government will ask that the matter be held over for another sess

A strange disease has appeared among horses throughout Saltfleet, near Hamilton, which appears, however, only to affect those that have white feet. The first symptoms are the animal stamping with the hind feet, and giving appearance of great suffering, and in a few hours running sores, which exude a nasty yellowish pus, apparent on the fetlock joint and as far up as the white extends on the leg. The disease arises suddenly and without any assignable cause. Some think it is caused by the feeding of alsike clover, which they contend is ergotised. The veterinary says the disease is not contagious.

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THE "TOUGHS" AT WORK

The Port Arthur Semend gives the following account of the trouble at Michipicoten. In Michipicoten are deally going from bad to worse, and it threatens soon to become a rival to Peninsula Earbev in lawlessness. The roady element has taken possession of the town and threatens glotters have been sent to a majority of the respectable residents ordering them to leave the town or they will be promptly dealt with. The police magistrate, Mr. Burden, was first at a redustion for CASH has stock of will be promptly dealt with. The police magistrate, Mr. Burden, was first at a in bed a few nights ago, the ball passing within a few inches of his head. Another gentleman named Allison, who was asleefing the tent of the company at Michipicoten, by Mr. Ross, of the C. P. R., was in Mr. Macdonald's office, the manager for the company at Michipicoten. A furious fusilade was opened on the building, on the gentlemen going out to ascertain the cause of the shooting, they, in company with a Mr. Wilson, were made the target for the pistols of a number of masked men who opened a heavy fire on them. All escaped injury but Mr. McKenzie, who was shot in the hand, the ball indicting an ugly though not necessarily dangerous wound. Mr. McKenzie varied in town last night by the steamer City of Montreal, and was seen by a Sentine reporter. He says that he has had his hand probed for the ball, but, so far, it has not been got out. He declared that the office of the O.P.R., a front of which ther were standing was ball, but, so far, it has not been got out. He declared that the office of the C.P.R., in front of which they were standing, was riddled with bullets, and he considered the escape of all three from the bullets of the would be assessing simply wonder-ful. No arrests were made, as it would be impossible to convict any of the roughs. He further says the place is full of boarding houses, all of which sell whiskey, its market value being \$6 a whitsey, its market value being so a bottle. Among those who have received notice from the roughs to leave are Mr. Macdonald, the C. P. R. agent, Mr. French, of the firm of Geddes & Co., and others. Mr. McKenzie is the guest of Mr. Worthington, of the Customs de-partment on Nugent-street. Brigadier Burden has left Michipicoten for the Sault, to bring up an armed force and endeavor to rid the town of the roughs and restore order.

T. Farrow. MP., on the Scott Act.

The Gorrie Enterprise says:—For the benefit of those persons who are trying to make their neighbors believe that the Scott Act movement is a "Grit dodge to break up the Tories," we publish the following extract from a private letter written by Thos. Farrow, Esq., M.P. for East Huron, to a friend in this village:

"Bluevale, Oct. 9th, 1884.

"Dear Sir.:—I am sorry that you or

"DEAR SIR :- 1 am sorry that you of "Dear Sir:—I am sorry that you or some friends of temperance in Howick are not better acquainted with what was done in the House of Commons when the Scott Act was passed. I even went far beyond it and spoke on the question, and my speech was published in the Montreal Witness. I seconded a motion then to the effect that the whole country was ready for the Scott Act, or in other words, to have total Prohibition in the whole country. As to its being a party tion I point you to Prof. Foster, who is a Conservative, than whom there is not a more earnest man in the cause to Sir L. Tilley, a lifelong supporter. Man for man the Conservatives are not a whit behind the Reformers in this mat ter. When the petition came round I signed it. As for my vote, it will be cast in the right direction—that is on the side of temperance and sobriety.

Yours truly, T. FARROW.

A Remarkable Tutu.

A lady in Newport who honors me with her friendship, owns a remarkable dog. He is a King Charles spaniel, I beheve. The dog is certainly a beauty, with his silky coat, his long ears and his sympathetic eyes. I don't know his name; it is "Too-too," 'Tutu,' or "Toto,' they all sound alike, and I never have seen the dear dog's name spelled out. When this famous dog is on exhibition in the beautiful home of my friend, he does wonderful things. His mistress, giving him a bit of cracker, says: "Tutu, there is sugar in this. and sugar costs a giving him a bit of cracker, says: 'Tutu, there is sugar in this. and sugar costs a good deal of money.' The dog takes a little bite, and in his mouth hands—if a dog can "hand" a thing in his mouth—the rest of the cracker back. If he is told that the cracker is cheap, that it did not cost anything, he eats it greedily. Sometimes he is told: 'Tutu, there is poison in that cracker; don't eat it.' Then he paws it to pieces and puts it away from him. In everything he shows intellect and intelligence. Darwin, if

intellect and intelligence. Darwin, if you remember, exhibits a very pretty line between intellect and intelligence. Belfast.

James Barclay is visiting friends in

A Scott Act mass meeting was held in Hackett's church on Thursday evening last. There was a large number of eleclast. There was a large number of elec-tors present, and the speakers were listened to with good attention. Robt. Harrison was called to the chair. The speakers were D. E. Cameron, of Luck-now, Mr. Richards, Rev. Mr. Taylor, of Bayfield, and Rev. J. Smith, of Toron-to. No person spoke against the act. A vote was taken at the close of the meeting when more than two-thirds of those present stood up in favor of the those present stood up in favor of the Act. We are sorry to say that a specimen of the work that the tavern-keepers are doing was present in the shape of a young man who was drunk.

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I never see the brightest eyes, and all

ver see the reddest lips, I'm proof all smiles; her think I'm not the man for any w

I want no knitted, netted things, no travelling hags, no wraps,

I buy the things that I require ; so ladies, hear me say, All such attentions

So shake your curls and giv wilder all you can Rut just remember, if you please,

I've heard there's twenty-one old maids con. sider me their "fate,"
And clever widows five or six that

me to mate;
There's pretty school-girls who insist I "must
have had some loss," And say I'm "so romantic" when I'm only tired

But, ladies, all attentions from this date I hope will cease;
The only favor that I ask, is to be left in peace For I consider one thing sure as anything can

I will not marry any girl, and none shall

That's just exactly what he said about a year Now, if you could but see his rooms, they are a perfect show
Of netted things, and knitted things, and

painted plaques and screens, hotographs of famous men, and Beauty's while on the hearty-stone sits his wife—she's sweet and good, I know.

And if you tell him of the words he said a year

He answers you, without a blush. the usual way;
No one believes a single word old bachelors

may say:
When the right angel comes along, they marry any day.-[Harper's Magazine.

A writer in the Chicago Tribune thus describes how prohibition does not prohibit in Kansas :-

used in Missouri. 'O, they are drinking just as much whiskey over in Kansas as they were be-

fore the prohibition law was passed." The wholesale liquor dealers in hansas es and warblers, all would be singing one grand medley.—Atlantic. City insist that they are shipping more whiskey into Kansas than ever. At the same time wholesale dealers are willing to pay any amount of money to have the prohibitory law repealed.

I have made close examinations all over Kansas and I say without hesitation that the new law is a success. Whiskey is not being sold in Kansas. It is not being drank here, at least publicly.

The other day as the Union Pacific ran into Rossville the conductor said :-You can get all the whiskey you want in this town.'

'Yes,' said the brakeman, 'there's more whiskey drank here than ever before.' Well I staid in Rossville over night. I found every saloon locked up. Money couldn't buy a drink in the town. The week before a lame man who had been hobbling around on an artificial leg was convicted of selling whiskey and fined \$20. But the fine was remitted on account of his being a cripple. Still the "roughs" all said, 'there's plenty of whiskey to be had.

'Where ?' I asked. 'O, we had some yesterday,' they 'Now I'm not a resident and won't tell,

so please let me know where you got it," I pleaded.

'Well,' said one man, 'Lame John 'Where?'

Why we went with him over behind the meeting house shed, into the graveyard, and there Lame John unstrapped that artificial leg of his and took out a bottle of whiskey.

'Out of his leg ?' 'Yes, out of his hollow leg.' 'And what did you pay for it?'

'Thirty cents a drink.

have prohibition in Rossville, but when you have got to go off into the darkness with a cripple, following him behind the meeting house shed into the lonely graveyard, and he has to sit down on some mother's grave and unstrap an artificial leg for you to drink out ofwhy, I think you've got the next thing and the permanent cure it effects in kid!

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Prof. Low's Magic Sulphur Soap is Prof. Low's Magic Sulphur Soap is Store and get a package of McGregor & Barke's Carbolic Cerate. Price 25 cents. It was never known to fail.

THE SONG OF BIRDS.

ation while very Young.

music? Is it all a matter of instinct, inherited habit, or do they learn it? That man kept it for eight years without any belief in Christianity.

Walking down the street with him a little while ago, he said:

Do you see that red-fronted drinking is aloon? I have been afraud of that for many years, and I lued to go down a bytical born with a language printed upon his brain. The father and mother many years, and I used to go down a bytical way have have known a word of any tongue except the English, but if the child is brought up to hear only Chinese height in the age he said.

And careful experiments have shown that the same is true of birds. Taken from the neats just just after they leave he shell, titley invariably sing, not their of ster parents; provided to their of ster parents; provided to the results of the complexion, are an estimated that is not anything the complexion, are an estimated that is not anything the complexion, are an estimated that is not anything the complexion, are an estimated that is not anything the complexion, are an estimated that is not anything the complexion, are an externally.

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Mr. Helen Phazies. No. 331 Dayton St., Chicago, Ill., is now in her sixty-eight year, and states that the has ulfill any bear of with Consumption for about ten years, was treated by mine physicians, all of them pronouncing her case shopsless. She had given up all hope of ever recovering. Seven bottles of Dr. King's Now. N. A treated the provided that the same is true of birds. Taken from the neate justs just after they leave the shell, titley invariably sing, not their of the complexion, are an estate of the parents. The same extendily.

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they ought to be caroling the whole year Birds sing by imitation, it is true, but as a rule they imitate only the notes which they hear during the first few weeks after they hatched. One of Mr. Barrington's linnets, for example, after being educated under a titlark, was put into a room with two birds of his own species, where he heard them sing freely every day for three months. He made no attempt to learn anything from them, however, but kept on singing what the titlark had taught him, quite unconscious of any thing sigular or unpatriotic in such a course. This law, that impressions received during the immaturity of the powers become the unalterable habits of the after life, is perhaps the most momentous of all the laws in whose power It is very common to hear the remark we find ourselves. Sometimes we are are tempted to call it cruel. But if it were annulled this would be a strange world. What a hurly-burly we should have among the birds ! There would be no telling them by their notes. Thrush es and jays, wrens and chickadees, finch-

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Never interrupt any conversation, but wait patiently your turn to speak. Leok for beauty in everything and

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If from any cause you feel irritable, try the harder to do little pleasant Do not keep your good manners for

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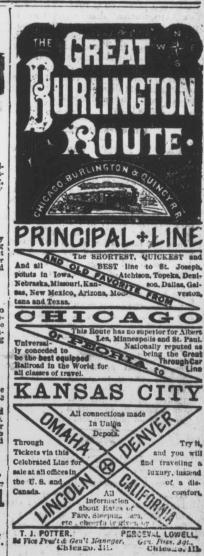
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Be on your guard, and strive and pray To drive all evil thoughts away.

Household Hints.

ed to bake in cups than in a cake pan.

Never be cast down by triffes. If a pider breaze his web twenty times, wenty times will be mend it. Make up our mind to do a thing, and you will do Fear up your spirits, though the sy may be a dark one. The general tendency toward a more simple style of making up costumes, which we have needed for some time back, is more marked than ever in the autumn fashions. Many skirts are now made without any puff or drapery whatever; all the fullness is still, however, thrown to the back, and the tournure is distinctly puffed out by means of stell circles run into false hems at the back; these circles are concealed by falling pleats, or by a gathered extra width coming down quite loose over the back of the If the sun is going down look up at the stars; if the earth is dark keep your eyes on heaven. With God's presence a man or child may be cheerful. Mind what you run after. Never be ment with a bubble that will burst, or rire wood that will end in smoke and darkness; but that which you can keep, and which is worth keeping.

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Fight hard against a hasty temper.

Anger will come, resist it strongly. A spark may set a house on fire. A fit of passion may give you cause to mourn all the days of your life. Never revenge an injury.

He that revengeth knows po rest:

The meek possess a peaceful breast. skirt or of another—sometimes the draperies only are of a different material.

He that revengeth knows po rest;
The meek possess a peaceful breast.

If you have an enemyact kindly to him and make him your friends. You may not win him over at once, but try again.

Let one kindness be followed by another, till you have compassed your end.

By little and by little great things are For traveling costumes and also for simple walking dress the redingote is much in favor; it is made in different wsys, so as to suit all figures. One model is pleated on to a plain shoulderpiece and fastened round the waist with a belt; the other is cut quite plain and tight-fitting. This model is generally trimmed with collar and facings of veivet. And so repeated kindnesses will soften heart of stone. Whatever you do, do

s hear of some. Whatever you do, do the willingly. A boy that is whipped at school never learns his lessons well. A man that is compelled to work not how badly it is performed. He who pulls off his coat cheerfully, strips up his sleeves in 'earnest and sings while he works is the man for me. costumes and mantles. Pretty brocaded woolens from very stylish costumes for the demi-saison. Deep blue, brocaded with brown and dark olive green with classifications.

The following is an elegant autumn walking-dress: Skirt-front quite plain of brocaded woolen material, back and sides Evil thoughts are our worst enemies. Keep your heads and hearts full of good thoughts, that bad thoughts may not find of plain woolen matching in color the ground of the brocaded tissue, with only deep border of the brocade round the a deep border of the brocade round the foot, and narrow fluting showing beyond all round. The back and sides of the skirt are pleated in double hollow pleats. Plain close-fitting bodice of the brocaded fabric, deeply peaked, both in front and at the back, with short drapery of plain woolen tissue, forming pleated panniers, and a small puff at back. Spice Cake.-One cup butter, one cup

Spice Cake.—One cup butter, one cup sugar, beaten together to a cream. Two eggs well beaten, one teaspoonful ginger, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one of cloves, half a nutmeg, one cup of water, of milk, flour to make as thick as pound cake, and one teaspoonful soda beaten into one of molasses till it foams and poured into the batter the last thing. If adding the molasses makes the better too thin, add more flour. Put into a well-buttered pan immediately, or into cake cups, and bake till well done but not soorched or dried. Less time is required to bake in cups than in a cake pan. temed with a bow of velvet ribbon, over a chemisette or plastron of pleated surah Beef Steak, a la Francaise.—They take
the best cut from the inner sides of the
sirloin, but any prime part vill do. Place
two pounds of steak in a dish with a little of the best Lucca oil, and let them
steep in it for eight or ten hours; add to
them pepper, salt, and a little finely
miced parsely, and fry them until they
are brown: what remains in the pan may
sides; in front it remains open at right sides; in front it remains open at right angles over the plastron; tight sleeves are brown; what remains in the pan may be thrown over the steaks. Butter may

be substituted for oil, if preferred, and gathered a little upon the shoulder. Some skirts are still made with dries, but these should be of a loose Some skirts are still made with draper ies, but these should be of a loose and Baked Indian Pudding .- Scald three ample style. The five-ribbed velvet, pints of fresh milk, into which, when hot, stir gradually one pint of sifted Indian meal. Don't let it lump when atirred in; add one teacup molasses, durable as plain velvet, but is very much durable as plain velvet, but is very much more the fashion just now for trimming both dresses and boanets. ts of fresh milk, into which, when which is not quite the terry velvet of

ginger and salt to suit the taste, and a little chopped suct if desired. Bake moderately from aix to eight hours. If the meal inclines to settle when it begins to bake, stir it up from the bottom a few times. If mixed just right it will not settle. When done it should be of a deep settle. When done it should be of a deep settle. When done it should be of a deep settle.

Cream Pudding.—Beat together half a pint of cream, an ounce and a half of sugar, the yolks of three eggs, add a little grated nutmeg. Beat the whites stiff, and stir in the last thing, stirring lightly. Sprinkle some fine crumbs of stale bread over a well buttered plate, about the thickness of common patry. Pour in the beaten eggs, cream and sugar, and cover the tep with fine crumbs and bake.

Queen's Teast.—Cut thick slices of haker's bread into rounds or squares and fry to a nice brown in butter or lard. Dip each piece quickly into boiling water, sprinkle with powdered sugar and cinnamon, and pile one upon the other. Serve with sauce made-of powdered sugar and dissolved in the juice of a lemon and thinned with a glass of wine.

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thinned with a glass of wine.

Here are two recipes for foam sauce, to suit either a plain or rich pudding. Number one:—Half a cup of white sugar, que-fourth of a cup of butter, one tablespoonful of corn starch; mix and beat to a cream, but in a tin basin on the stove, and add boiling water till the sauce is of the proper consistency. Number two:—One and one-fourth cup of white sugar, and equal quantity of butter, the yolk of one egg; stir the butter and sugar to a cream, add the well-beaten yolk of the egg, and lastly the white of the egg, which you have beaten to a stiff froth, and a cup of boiling water.

Here is an excellent recipe for marbie cake, and the quantity named will make a large cake, or two good-sized ones:—For the dark part use one cut of butter, two cups of molasses, two cups of brown

two cups of molasses, two cups of brown sugar, one cup of sour cream, five cups of flour, one teanspoonful each of soda, herd's check, trimmed with vest, panels of flour, one teanspoonful each of soda, cloves, allspice, nutmeg, and cinnamon, and the yolks of seven eggs. For the white part use the whites of the seven eggs, one cup of butter, two of white sugar, half a cup of sweet milk, four cups of flour, and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. This cake can be baked in layers and put together with jelly, or you may put some of the white in the tiu and drop from a spoon some of the dark into it, and so on until the tin is full.

Herd's check, trimmed with vest, panels and flounce bands of Russian blue velvet. The square-crowned Henry II. hat comes well over the eyes, shading the face, and is made of gold satin braid bound on the brim and banded round the crown with blue velvet caught with tiny gold pins. No feathers or flowers are worn.

English Manners at Table.

No guest ever passes a plate or serves anything; the servant does all that. Soup is taken from the side of the spoon, noiselessly. Soup and fish are not partaken of the second time; if there is a joint, and the host carves, it is proper to ask for a record out. Bread is passed by the servant, and must be broken. National Pills are a mild purgative, acting on the stomach, liver and bowels, removing all obstructions.

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rafusing wine simply say, "Thanks," or better, "Thank you." The servants retire after handing the dessert, when the party at once launches in politics and gossip, with now and then (not often, alas!) a bit of gay badinage, or "chaff," until the lady of the house gives the signal, and the ladies retire to the drawing-room. Toasts and taking wine with people have gone cut of fashion, and the charma of the drawing-room have so far increased in the last decade that it is only the more confirmed two-bottle men only the more confirmed two-bottle men

only the more confirmed two-bottle men who "linger long across the walnuts and the wine." the jeunesse doree usually pre-erring the cup of tea poured by some white hand and sweetened with a look from drooping eyes, which is to be obtained in the drawing room. The English woman appears in semi-grand tollette, with open pompadour corsage and elbow sleeves, if not in low-necked, full drow steries while her daughters. full dress attire, while her daughters are universally sleeveless and usually waite, with low-neck corsage, even in the depths of winter. A man is invariably in full dress for dinner, even if there is no one else present but his majesty, himself.—[Cincinnati Commer-

THEY WERE ON THE STRING Where the Wife of a Patent Medicine Ven

'I saw something up in Wisconsin the other evening, observed a Chicagoan who had a satchel in his hand, and who was on his way home. 'A patent medi-cine man was selling something or other from a carriage in which he had a rather pretty young woman and a gasoline lamp. The lady sang one or two songs very sweetly, and then the man talked and sold his nostrum at a dollar a bottle.

When he had disposed of thirty or forty bottles he said: Now gentlemen, before bidding you good night I will give an exhibition of the wonderful magnetic powers of my wife, who sits here by my side. I hold in my hand a common piece of thread. Now, one of you take hold of the end of it and walk off and then let all the others take hold of it, and at the signal which I will give she will take hold of the end, and you will

feel the shock instantly.

'About 150 men and boys grasped the thread and walked off about half a block with it. 'Now keep perfectly quiet, said the man, and you will fell the shock, delicately first and then strong enough to tinge at the ends of your fingers and toes. Are you all ready? oes. Are you all rea 'They all said 'Yes.'

'Well, then, I will put out the light, said he, 'and my wife will take the thread to her hand at that instant.' 'The light went out and the man's voice was heard: 'What have you in

our hand, my dear ?' "The longest string of suckers I ever saw in all my life," came in a sweet, musical voice, and at the same moment the horses and carriage were driven off at a great speed, leaving the crowd holding on to the string completely dumbfound-

'It was the worst shock a good many of these fellows ever got.

Dangers of Mouldy Bread

A singular case of poisoning from eating a pudding made in part of mouldy bread is reported in the Sanitary Record. The main facts in the case may be briefly stated as follows: The principal materials of the pudding consisted of scraps of bread left from making towards. sandwiches, and they had been about three weeks accumulating. To these scraps were added milk, eggs, currents and nutmeg. The whole was baked in a wery slow oven, and was subsequently very slow oven, and was subsequently very slow oven, and was subsequently very pretty bodices are made entirely of it, to wear not only with ailk but also with fancy woolen skirts. These are made in the jersy style, quite plain and without any trimming whatever. Plain French velvet is also much used for such bodices, chiefly in dark shades of red, green and brown.

In mantles we have to note the pelerine-mantelet, which is, in shape, a deep round cape with long narrow lapels to reach the chemical reactions went, as far as the chemical reactions went,

is irreparable, no matter how free the divorce laws may be. Nor are the two people immediately concerned in a conjugal union alone to be considered. The duced by matrimony, have rights which should be regarded; and if they are treated with contempt the child also is likely to suffer. Besides, the children to be born of the union deserve the mest careful consideration. Are the pair fitted to have offspring—are they properly mated, physically and intellectually? Finally, how are the wedded to support

The truth is shat there is no duty imposed upon parents which is graver and more imperative than that of guiding their children into suitable marriages.— New York Sun.

Ripe Old Age.

There is a newspaper in Massachusetts 115 years old. And yet it may not be such an excellent paper, after al. Age does not improve ever thing. It depends largely on what the thing is. Age improves wine, but it only turns cider into a vinegar. A fine oil painting is enriched and improved with age. Not so a pair of trowsers. We revere an old truth, but the toothless old joke of the "leading American huncuist". "leading American humorist" puts us to sleep. An old friend is ever welcome, but an old egg is a weariness to the flesh. I have seen a paper over a hundred years old, and I have seen papers six weeks old that could dance all around it. This also is variety. How toother than a ser-pent's shank it is to have a sharpless

A child living in the upper part of North Berwick, Me., possesses a kitten that has quite a novel way of eating. When called by name she runs quickly to the side of the child, and demurely waits while a tiny bib, made expressly for her, is tied around her dainty neck. A two ounce vial filled with milk is then laid on the floor beside her, and taking it between her paws, she raises herself on her hind feet, puts the nipple to her mouth, and remaining in that position, sucks until the milk has entirely disappeared; then laying the bottle gently down, she patiently waits for her mouth to be wiped and for the bib to be removed, after which she usually includes in a nap.

Willie's First Oath.

A little boy came in from school the other day looking very unhappy. Was he hurt? No. Had he been in mischief No. What was the matter with Willis? He had hardly spoken at supper, and ate very little.

His mother asked him again, 'Willie,

what ails you, dear?
"Mother, I swore. The minute I spoke it I was afraid of God, and ran home. Will God ever forgive me for taking His holy name in vain? I'd rather be dumb all my life long than be a swearer,' said Wilfie.

Make Breakfast Tempting

Breakfast should be the most tempting of meals. In this climate, combined with American habits a medium should be supplied between the rolls and coffee that constitute the opening meal of the French and the solid food of the English Physical labor creates appetite. Mental labor often occasions exhaustion of the system without a corresponding demand from it for restoration of its energies by food. Unless the viands of breakfast are of a temptin g kind the individual who has gone sleep mentally wearied the night before, turns from them and con-tents himself with a strong cup of coffee, or some other exhibitating beverage, that serves to brace his nerves for the time, but not to repair the ravages of daily

Mme. Bonaparte, in her younger days, once attended a state dinner, and was taken to the table by Lord Dundas. He taken to the table by Lord Dundas. He had already received some of her sarcastic speeches, and in a not very pleasant mood asked her whether she had read Mrs. Trollope's book on America. She had. 'Well, madame,' said the Englishman, 'what do you think of her pronouncing all Americans vulgarians?' I am not surprised at that,' answered sprightly 'Betsey Bonaparte.' 'Were the Americans the descendants of the Indians or the Esquimaux, I should be astonished; the Esquimaux, I should be astonished; but being the direct decendants of the English it would be very strange if they were not vulgarians.' There was no more heard from Lord Dundas that evening.

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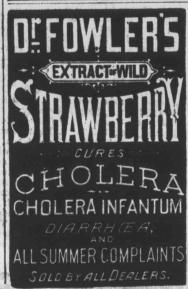
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FREEMAN'S WORM POWDERS. THE ROOT CROPS.

On account of the drought the past ummer, which was very unfavorable for the growth of good root crops, the num-ber of entries was much less this year than on some previous years; but we than on some previous years; but we were agreeably supprised to see at the "Royal."

G. McPherson, of Goderich, is staying were agreeably supprised to see at the "Royal."

R. Graham is fitting up the blacksmith shop of Geo. Hawkins, where he intends removing his business. to a large extent, make up the loss to the soil caused by an unfavorable season like the past. We found in every case that the best roots were grown on land well manured with barnyard manure, without salt or any other fertilizer. One exhi-bitor used 500 lbs. of salt to the acre

with over 30 loads of barnyard manure to the acre, but we did not see anything indicating that the salt had any benefiorial effect on the crops. There are some very heavy crops of mangelds, carrots and poratoes, but the turnip crop is nearly a failure. This year the greatest jury seems to be caused by a small sect known as the turnip louse; the ost that we saw were quite destroyed by it, but we are glad to note one excep-tion to this in a field containing about 15 acres of turnips, owned and shown by Robert Medd, of West Wawanosh. This field was quite exempt from this pest. The soil was a heavy clay loam. Barley was grown on this field last year, well manured with barnyard manure last spring; no other manure used. The turnips were in a very thrifty con-dition. All of the crops shown were very clean of weeds, and showed good care and cultivation. The first crop inspected was that of H.

Snell & Son, of Hullett. Soil a clay loam; cavaliers of Butternut Row. crop last year, corn; no manure used, but the field is so situated that it gets all of the liquid manure that drains from the barnyard. There were 7 drills to the rod. Messrs. Enell took 1st for carrots, 1st for turnips, and 3rd for man-

The next was Joseph Morris, of Colborne. Soil a mixture between a sandy and a black loam; well underdrained; manured with barnyard manure in the spring, about 20 loads to the acre. This field has been in root crop for three

s hip. Soil a sandy loam ; fall wheat last This field too, was well under-l. Manured last fall with 20 loads barnyard manure to the acre. Mr. Andrews sowed his seed very early in the spring, and had a very even crop all over his field. Mangolds 10 drills to the rod; carrots 9 drills, and potatoes 7 drills to the rod. Mr. Andrews took 2d prize for mangolds, and 3rd for carrots.

The next prize taker was Mr. H. Curwin, Huron road, Goderich township. Soil, a pretty stiff clay loam. The potatoes were planted on land where man-golds grew last year. No manure since that crop; 71 drills to the rod.. The man golds were sown on land upon which spring wheat grew last year. Manured with barnyard manure, 16 loads to the ecre, one half of which was applied in the fall, and the other in the spring; 8½ drills to the rod. The carrots followed drills to the rod. The carrots followed after a potato crop, manured last fall with barnyard manure; 8½ drills to the rod. Mr. Curwin takes 2nd prize for carrots and 2nd for potatoes.

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a potato crop, manured last fall wery little was saved. It is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary as in the evening and marry her. No it had been idle for some time. It was asoner had he got her off than he started for the west, and Mr. Bugg suspecting

The next was Mr. Jas. Long, Colborne, Soil, a deep rich black loam, under drained; last year's crop fall wheat. No

fall, except potato land; one half man-ure put on in the fall, the other half ploughed under in the spring, 500 lbs. of sait to the acre was used. Drills to

ured this spring with barnyard manure; 8 drills to the acre. Mr. Meda took 3rd

Miss Helen McDonald and Maggie McPhail, of Porter's Hill, are guests of

Miss L. Schliman, of Goderich, several days here being the guest of Mrs.

Are you going to vote for the Scott' Act is the topic at present. Nothing else but that is talked anywhere.

The political meeting at Kingsbridge was well represented by this village. H. Martin's pacer, "Genny Lind," is going under training for the fall races. Miss Lizzie Hawkins has return after a brief visit to Dungannon.

Thos. Bollan, late of Kingsbridge, having rented a house from Thos. Whittaker, has taken up his residence here for the winter.

Miss Edith Horton has just returned from a pleasant visit among old friends at Holmesville. In drawing up the water tank, for Morrow steamer from the lake, the fas-tening on the front gave way, treating engineer Dodd and James McManus to a

We regret to learn that Mrs. D. Stirling is laid up with illness.

Henry Young and Patrick Dean from that elassic spot, Porter's Hill, conveyed a full freight of fair maidens from that section to Bowescot farm, the residence of Mr. Hugh Chisholm, where they were joined by others in an evening's dancing,
Peter Stuart, of Leeburn, doing the
honor of floor manager. The ladies from
a distance made aerious mashes on the

BRIDGE LET.-Road commissioners, Girvin and Elliott, let the contract of a bridge on the boundary between East Wawanosh and Hullett, on Tuesday, 21st inst., to Mr. Keys, for the sum of \$240, the bridge to be completed on or before the 1st December next.

Scott Act.—A very enthusiastic Scott Act meeting was held in the Methodist Church, in this village, on Monday even-ing, the 20th inst. John Kernighan, of years in succession. There were 8 drills of carrots and mangolds to the rod and 7 of potatoes. Mr. Morris took 1st prize for mangolds, and 1st for potatoes.

The next successful man was John Andrews, Bayfield road, Goderich township. Soil a sandy loam; fall wheat leat selections of music of musics. selections of music. A vote was taken at the close of the meeting, and it was almost unanimous for the Act. 3 to 1 for the Scott Act in Auburn.

Kintail.

The cattle fair here last Tuesday was rather dull, Mr. Cameron, of Lucknow, will de liver a lecture in favor of the Scott Act here on Friday evening.

GIVING UP BUSINESS. - D. M. Bnchanan merchant, of this place, having disposed of his business to Mr. Dales, of Newmarket, intends to move to Goderich to

cover the loss

drained; last year's crop fall wheat. No manure on the turnip land; a little barnyard manure on carrot and manure on the turnip land; a little barnyard manure on carrot and manured land this spring. The land is nearly new. Turnips 8½ drills to the rod; mangolds 7½ drills, and carrots 8 drills to the rod. Mr. Long took 2nd prize for turnips.

Mr. Thos. Carroll was the next successful competitor. Soil, a clay loam; last year's crop, barley; manured in the fall, except potato land: one half man-some more law.—Cave Cave Manuel. some more law. - CAVE CANEM

Ashfield.

of sait to the acre was used. Drins the rod: mangolds, 8½; potatoes, 9; and carrots 9. Mr. Carroll took 3rd No. 9, on Saturday, the 4th day of October. The minutes of last meeting were and and signed. Letter from Seager & The last crop that we examined was owned by Mr. Robt. Medd, West Wawanosh. It consisted entirely of turnips, and was in a very flourishing condition, but they seemed to be a little late in but they seemed to be a little late in the weather. The minutes of last meeting were read and signed. Letter from Seager & ling at his trade. He is rapidly recovering the signed and signed. Letter from Seager & ling at his trade. He is rapidly recovering the sead and signed. Letter from Seager & ling at his trade. He is rapidly recovering the sead and signed. Letter from Seager & ling at his trade. He is rapidly recovering the sead and signed. Letter from Seager & ling at his trade. He is rapidly recovering the sead and signed. Letter from Seager & ling at his trade. He is rapidly recovering the sead and signed. Letter from Seager & ling at his trade. He is rapidly recovering the sead and signed. Letter from Seager & ling at his trade. He is rapidly recovering the sead and signed. Letter from Seager & ling at his trade. He is rapidly recovering the sead and signed. Letter from Seager & ling at his trade. He is rapidly recovering the sead and signed. Letter from Seager & ling at his trade. He is rapidly recovering the sead and signed. Letter from Seager & ling at his trade. He is rapidly recovering the sead and signed. Letter from Seager & ling at his trade. He is rapidly recovering the sead and signed. Letter from Seager & ling at his trade. He is rapidly recovering the sead and signed. Letter from Seager & ling at his trade. He is rapidly recovering the sead and signed an starting their growth. If the weather continues favorable they will grow a Webster denying having made any processor and they will grow a wester denying having made any processor and they will grow a webster denying having made any processor and they will grow a webster denying having made any processor and they will grow a webster denying having made any processor and they weather they will grow a webster denying having made any processor and they will grow a webster denying having made any processor and they weather they will grow a webster denying having made any processor and they weather they will grow a webster denying having made any processor and they weather they will grow a webster denying having made any processor and they weather they will grow a webster denying having made any processor and they were they will grow a weather they were they were they were the weather they will grow a weather they were the weather they were they were the weather they were the weat great deal yet. The soil is a pretty stiff clay loam. Crop last year, barley; manhis contract on the northern gravel road. Crop last year, barley; manhis contract on the northern gravel road. and one side of his body from the hips to

clearing on 6 and 7, S. R., \$10; Wm Mallough, 23 loads gravel, \$2.30; Mr. Saunders, 25 loads gravel \$10; Wm. Moran, 30 rods grading on S. R., 9 and 10 at \$2 a rod, \$60; G. Twamley, board fence, on 3 con., 1600 feet heralock lumber, &c., \$15.35; J. Tigut, placing protection on hill, S. R. 3 and 4, con. 2, \$1; do repairing culvert, 50c.; S. Lewis, building two new culverts on S. R. 6 and 7, con. 3, \$2.50; R. McKenzie, culvert S. R. 3 and 4, \$2.45; I. Spindler, new culvert S. R. 3 and 4, \$12.50; T. Stewart, drawing away clay from hill, S. R. weather was all that could be desired,

COUNTY CURRENCY.

from all Parts of Suren got on the

shower bath, which they thought was very cold.

Mr. H. Hartt (son of Mr. C. A Hartt, attorney, Chinton) now holds a good position in a leading wholesale house in Detroit; Ludlow, another son, has just been appointed one of the short hand clerks, at a good salary, in the office of the Michigan Central R. R. Mr. Hartt has three or four sons who are expert short hand writers. Mr. H. Hartt (son of Mr. C. A Hartt,

Messrs. H. Snell & Sons, Hullett, shipped four prize cotswold ewes to a party at Thedford, on Monday; these well-known breeders took \$60 in prizes at Seaforth, a large amount at London, Goderich and Exeter, and wound up the season at Blyth show.

The Lord's Army barracks, Wingham was raided Friday night by a large party of boys and men, who threw glass balls filled with black paint through the windows. Service was going on at the time, and almost everybody in the building was smeared with paint. The rowdies should be made to smart.

The Chicago Railway Age, in its last issue, gives a long illustrated reference to a new invention called Holmes' Anglo-American Apartment Car, which is an improved passenger car, designed especially for English and continental railroads, being patented in all countries

Monday evening a lamp exploded at the residence of Mr. Ed. Floody, Clinton. Considerable damage was done to organ, curtains and furniture. It is fortunate that Mr. Floody was home, as aside from the advantage of his presence in nipping the incipient fire, his being in the house at the time was the means of assuring Mrs. Floody of no immediate danger, which in her weak though convalescent state was very desirable.

A fellow from Brussels, presented himmarket, intends to move to Goderich to reside.

About one o'clock last Wednesday Morning the flour mill in this village was burned down. The fire had gained so much headway before it was noticed that yery little was asyed. It is supposed to the situation by this time, followed him One day last week a gentleman of this and overtook him at Seaforth. iow confessed his rascality, but had no money to pay his board bill or anything else, so was allowed to go. He is well connected in the township of Fullarton.

THE WORLD OVER.

As Mirrored in the Columns of our Out side Contemporaries.

Hermann Kolb, a Philadelphia furniture litter, was taken ill two months ago and was treated for acute dyspepsia and inflamatory rheumatism. Recently a boil appeared on Kolb's back. The doc-tors lanced it and took out five steel pins, which Kolb had swallowed while working at his trade. He is rapidly recover-

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lis contract on the northern gravel road. Also with reference to boundary line apportionment for 1883, stating that \$41.50, had been paid to Mr. Young, rever of Colborne. James Brown presented his bond as collector. Moved by Whitley, seconded by McMurchy, that the collector's bond be accepted. The council and Wm Mallough not agreeing the paid for altering the picket fence on the both either the cher day through our burg. He advised all married men to burg a wheel.

Our Irishman recently purchased a fine 3 year old colt in Goderich township, which he broke into the plow like a charm, and during winter months intends to get it in troting trim for a race with a acreal steed well known to Dunlop horsemen.

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The editor of the Lebanon (Ky.) Times is sixteen years old. But he is a true son of the soil. The ether day a citizen allowed his angry passions to rise upon reading some remarks personal to himself in the Times, and salied out to whip the editor. The editor carved him with a knife, borrowed \$1 to pay the fine imposed by the justice, and now thinks of running for Congress.

Cuivert S. R. 3 and 4, \$12.50; T. Stewweather was all that could be desired, and early morning brought in visitors by the hundreds. There were between 4 and 5000 people present. The admission was small only being 10c for adults and 5 for children. The number of entries was 2,100. People were here from all parts of the county, and pronounced it as being the best show in the county. Blyth is deservedly popular in this respect.

'Is there any popular test for the gen ineness of meerschaum?' 'None whi wer,' replied an artist in that materis The old story about meerschaum wh auspices of the Caledonian Society. will be held in the temperance hall, Luck-now, on Friday evening, 31st mst., when the programme will consist of vocal and instrumental music, cosdings, recitations, and Highland dancing. Mr. D. E. Cameron is also announced for a ten minutes lecture on "Hallowe'en."

Mr. John Murray, of Ashfield, on fairday weighed his ten months' old build calf, which turned the scales at 1040 lbs. The calf was awarded the first prize there, and competent judges pronounce him equal to any they had seen at Toronto. As Mr. Murray is an admirer of first-class stock we wish him success.

It is currently rumoured that John Sterling, of Bervie, who had the contract of erecting the large new hotel at Holyrood, has left for parts unknown, leaving many unpaid debts behind him.

The last match for the medal presented to the Wingham Quoit Club by H. W. C. Meyer, Esq., was played on Wednesday week, between Messrs. McAlpine and Lealie, the former winning by 12 points.

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In Auburn, on the 16th lnst., the wife of Mr. R. H. Culris, of a son. MARRIED.

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