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DUR vs. LETOUZEL UABLE FARM

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N SATURDAY THE AY OF APRIL, 1884.

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March 20th, 1884.

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farm known as lot 3, on the 5th con., of Colborne, and consisting of 100 acres, nearly all cleared, with about 10 or 12 acres of good hardwood. The lot is well fenced, and has on it a barn and never failing spring creek. There are about 16 acres of fall wheat sown. The farm is situated six miles from Goderich, near the B. C. Church, on a good gravel road. For further particulars apply to WILLIAM FEAGAN, Carlow P. O. 1932-1m

Attempt to Bribe Liberal Representatives

The Supporters of the Mowat Government Unpurchasable

Big Push" Wilkinson and a Con federate Put in Prison. .

The Latest Developments in this Unprecedented Affair - The Details of the Plot.

Theseene enacted Monday night on the floer of the legislative assembly was as exciting and memorable as any ever before enacted in a Canadian palliament. Though the intended revelation of a Though the intended revelation of a base conspiracy to buy up supporters of the Mowat Government was known to a considerable number of persons, they kept their counsel well, and the explosion therefore came with stunning effect, not merely on the Opposition, but apparently also on many members on the Government's side, and on all the spectators, who got a spicier performance Government's side, and on all the spectators, who got a spicier performance than they had bargained for. There was nothing in the proceedings of the afternoon or early evening to indicate that a storm was impending. The House, at eight o'clock, went into committee of supply and passed the estimator "legislation." After this was over the premier, about half-past nine, moved the speaker into the chair and commenced to address the House on a question of privilege. His first words were

A THUNDERBOLT OUT OF THE SKY. Rumors had been in circulation of a vague and indefinite kind, they were se exceedingly vague that but little atten-tion or oredence were placed in them. The house had assembled, had said its prayers, and gone into the prosaic business of Supply. There was nothing noticeable in the speeches except, per-haps, that Mr. Hardy and Mr. Fraser were a little more trenchant, and Mr. Carnegie was a little more owlish than usual. It was after the question was put-and carried that the committee do rise and report progress, that there happened

THE MOST EXCITING SCENE that the crumbling walls of the shabby

CONSPIRACY TO PURCHASE VOTES

earried on in that building. The Speaker, he understood, had received certain letters, which he asked should now be laid before the House.

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Then arese Mr. Speaker. He produced two large envelopes addressed to himself. One of these he opened. It was tand Waterloo sta. Goderich. Rent low to a suitable tenant. For particulars apply on the premises. MRS. ROBT. DONAGH.1894-t Wellington. It was very short. It stated that Mr. McKim had been approached by the notorious J. A. Wilkinson, one of the chief bribers of the Dominion and Albert-sts. at present occupied by A.

taking upon himself the entire respon-sibility of the statementa it contains: That the attorney-general, a member of this house, has from his place in the house stated that he is credibly informed and believes that divers persons named by him, including Christopher W. Bunting, John A. Wilkinson, Edward Meek, F. S. Kirkland and one Lynch, have entered into a conspiracy to accomplish the defeat of the government in this house by corrupting members of this house to vote against the government and government measures.

THE OPPOSITION LEADER.

then spoke :- He agreed with the attorney-general that the charges should be promptly and thoroughly investigat-ed, but held that the members who had ion of privilege. His first words were been approached would have occupied a more creditable position if they had spurned the offers made them instead of appearing to accept them for the pur-pose of leading others into criminal acts. His speech was a dead-lift effort to weaken the comdemnation which is sure to follow the exposure, but even so mild a deprecation met with little or no re-

sponse from his own followers.

Mr. Morris said he was prepared to vote for an immediate investigation of the matter. He could not help feeling that a grave responsibility rested on those who had made the disclosures. They were guilty of leading these men on when, if they had the honor of gentle-men, they would have spurned their

Mr. McKim, then arose and in a voice quivering with indignation asked how they could insult him in that manner. He, Mr. McKim, apprehended that. when he was approached with offers of money by persons to whom his financial situation was known, it was for him to be indignant and for him to settle how

the insult should be avenged. the insult should be avenued.

In a few burning sentences Mr. Fraser described the conspirators with apt alliteration as a "brawling brood of bribers hatched under the caves of the Mail building." He argued that the informing members had done simply their describes the content of the caves of the latter than the content of the caves of the caves of the latter than the caves of th duty in taking the course they took, and told the opposition leaders to their faces that what troubled them was the exposure, not the crime, as the former would forever prevent them from occupying government benches. The course taken by Balfour and McKim was warmly extolled by a number of ministerial members, and was by one or two on the other side admitted to be the only proper one under the circumstances. Not a er one under the circumstances. Not a single member of the Opposition except Meredith and Morris ventured to express disapproval, and the dramatic interest of

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questions asked of the Government re-

EAGER TALKERS AND LISTENERS.

J. A. Wilkinson is well known as a Conservative politician and an agent of the party. He has been engaged in many elections in promoting Conservative, interests. It was he who first published the Big Push letter in his paper, the West Durham News. After that he was known by the name of Big Push Wilkinson. He was a member of the Conservative brigade which appeared in Muskoka, Algoma and West Middlesex. Edward Meek is a lawyer who occupies offices in the Mail building. He was a member of the Young Men's Reform club once, but went over to the

was a member of the Young Men's Reform club once, but went over to the Conservative party in the N. P. struggles, since when he has been one of the most venomous enemies of the Reform party. He has taken part in many election compaigns. He is a frequent companion of Bunting. Meek will be sumpanion of Bunting. Meek will be sum-

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an outsider, who Mr. Bunting said was to enter the Meredith Cabinet as a representative of the Catholics. Dr. Dowling was to receive \$3000 for giving up his

The coalition government was to consist of Mr. Meredith (attorney-general and premier), Alex. Morris (minister of education), D. Creighton (provincial treasurer) and three members from the

questions asked of the Government respecting business to come up on future days. Not a few members retired at once, but many remained and gathered in knots of attracted some little attention at the

conspirators were to be arraigned in the police court yesterday morning caused an awful jam of humanity around the buildings in Court street. After Magistrate Denison had cleared his daily sheet, he ordered F. S. Kirkland, John A. Wilkinson, Christopher W. Bunting and Ed. ward Meek to be arraigned. Kirkland would not assist in the onset against the Covernment. and Wilkinson were put into the pen, Government. while Mr. Bunting and Mr. Meek took Mr. Mowat

Meredith and Morris ventured to express disapproval, and the dramatic interest of the scene was heightened by several members describing the efforts made to bribe themsolves.

One of the most conspicuous was Dr. Cascaden, who was offered money and an office; the latter to be either the registrath of Regina or a custom post in British Columbia.

Scarcely less so was Mr. Murray of North Renfrew, who almost immediately after the general election, a year ago, wo was offered in Ottawa very strong inducements to break faith with the government and betray his constituents.

Br. Dowling said nothing, but he was prevented from receiving \$2000 only by the arrest of Wilkinson.

TRING TO WORK CASCADEN.

Dr. Cascaden (West. Elgin) was a schoolfel.

The is a frequent comband of Bunting. Meek will be summoned. Christopher Bunting is managing director of the Mail, and a bitter Conserting to plead. Mr. Clarke on his behalf, and he would ask an adjournment until the committee of the magistrate then asked Mr. Bunting to plead. Mr. Clarke on his behalf, and he would ask an adjournment of the police magistrate. He asked were Dowling, McKim, Cascaden, Balton of the police magistrate. He made he value ask an adjournment until the country.

F. S. Kirkland (or Kirtland) hails from Wisconsin. He is five feet eleven in height, slender build, black hair, long side whiskers, heavy moustache, and shaven chin. He is extremely handsome in appearance though of a Morris of the magistrate, when Mr. Neville asked what amount the count would require for the magistrate, when Mr. Neville asked what amount the count would require for the magistrate, when Mr. Neville asked what amount the count would require for the magistrate, when Mr. Neville asked what amount the country and a fine of the police nugistrate. He penally prescribed by law is two additions the privileges of the provincial legislature. Fifteen minutes or so were officed, and the magistrate adjuorned that in office, the latter to be either the registrate with a province and the would ast

persuade me in a manner similar to Ottawa. Mr. Baxter followed with a few remarks which were grave and to the point.

Mr. Young joined the previous speaker in thanking the members who had unfearthed the conspiracy and brought Mome the evidence of guilt to the conspirators. If corruption of this kind that was to be carried on, there would, he said, in ten years be no Dominion of Canada.

Messrs. Lees, Waters and others joined in condemnation of the currageous attempt to corrupt the members.

It was reserved for Mr. Clarke, of West Toronto, alone among the Opposition members, to follow the contemptible course of bis leaders. He went the length of insinuating that Mr. Mowat had hired the bribers and furnished them with money with which to corrupt his sown followers, and that Mr. Mowat had had the money paid that day in order by the exposure to influence the East Grey election. To the cradit of the other of the corras, they may be condensed and wish the second warrant and bring the found Wilkinson

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Kirkland told me he had lumber lands in Algoma. He wanted hetter terms from Pardee and could not get them. He had enough money to buy up enough votes to turn the balance of power. He word, and he was consigned to the blod me a coalition Government was in the instraction of the science of the site of the Province, and was in the instruction of the science of the sci

Mr. Balfour's Statement.

On Tuesday morning I was first approached by Kirkland, who talked change of Government policy in timber lands. He said he was prepared to go any length short of murder to succeed. He said Caldwell had given Pardee would be interfered with, and the officers then proceeded to the Rossia house. Where they secured a similar guarantee as to Kirkland's baggage.

"You are a hero," said one prominent member of the party to Mr. Balfour. \$2,000 down, and more to come. The \$2,000 down, and more to come. The gap of the party to Mr. Balfour tain conditions on it, and it was to be deposited with Mr. Edward Meek, who would pay it over on Dr. Dowling voting against the Government during the remainder of the session. The money was manned in Dr. Dowling's presence by pose the bribers."

"You are a hero," said one prominent "Big Push" wished to see me. I went to his room. He talked about a change of Government bettering the Province. He said Mr. Meredith would be Attorney General; Morris, Minister of Education, and Creighton, Treasurer. The pose the bribers." on this occasion. But part of the negotiations were made by Mr. Bunting, into whose office Dr. Dowling had been inveigled by Wilkiuson requesting him to see Bunting about having the protest in South Renfrew withdrawn. The door was locked and the offers made. Amongst the proposals was one that Dr. damaging statement had he desired to do so.

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When the Attorney-General moved the adjournment of the House till three to-day the motion was carried in silence which contrasted greatly with the usual questions asked of the Government re-

He said if I signed it Harcourt would Mr. Hudson and another member of the Opposition crossed the floor and warmly congratulated Mr. Balfour en the part he had taken in exposing the second relly conspiracy, and added that they would have done precisely the same thing if they had been similarly approached.

The MEN IMPLICATED.

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W. E. MARSHALL, D. D. When an hour is fixed ily advertised as the time tentement of religious wor-has a right to disture ip, no one has a right to disture a nagregation, or interrupt a preacher, being tardy. Men should be as compt in filling their places in church after are in meeting their notes in ns. No peril of protest should be inded in sither case or place. Punctuty is a grace that should be coveted d cultivated. There is an invention which a buggy wheel marks its revolume, and the number of miles it runs. will not some genius invent an apparaus that can be arranged, so that when
the tardy ones enter their pew a bell
will ring, or an index turn, or a little
bird hop out of the clock, and sing 'Coocoo-coo; behind time, behind time.'
Never look round to see who is comring in when the door ones. Observe the apostolic injunction, 'This is the one thing I do; forgetting the things [persons] that are behind, I press [look] for-

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much as to say, 'I'll time that sermon, if I don't feed on it,' and then exhibit a schrenic nervousness and itching restlesshrenic nervousness and itching restlessbic water; beat all this in well, then add bic water; beat all this in well, then add ness by snapping open your hunting case a half dozen times during its delivery, to the infinite annoyance and supreme dispuriments the kettle boiling water, stirgust of all who are so unfortunate as to be your neighbors in the church. And then, when the benediction is scarcely pronounced, do not show your lack of akill as a time-keeper by remarking to brother Jones, with watch in hand:

'That sermon was just forty-one minutes, nineteen seconds and a half long. A lee-e-tie too long; ought to have left off

Manners in a Telegraph office. the last minute, nineteen seconds and a half, 'But what was the text brother,'

Hunting-case. Just so.

Never leave church until the services are all closed Never manifest your disprobation of the utterances of the pulpit by frowns, or groans, or grunts, much less by rushing from the house i a tempest of rage, as if the whole sermon was gotten up for and directed especially to you. Ninetynine cases out of a hundred the preacher never knew there was such a unit as you in the universe. Remain in your seat until you are orderly dismissed, and the congregation will re main in biissful ignorance of your character. Every man who enters a place of worship loses his individuality, and becomes a part of the individual whole. Voluntarily placing himself in that relation, he has no right to disturb the whole body of wershippers by indecor-ously withdrawing until all are dismiss-

Conform to the usage in which you worship. If the order is to kneel in prayer, kneel; if to stand, stand; if to bow the head on the seat in front, bow your head before God. To ignore the usages of a church is as unappropriate the seat in the s nnerly and indecorous as to ignore the usages of a private house, the hospitality of which you are enjoying. The writer once attended the services of a Jewish synagogue, where the men all had their hats on. But he uncovered had their hats on. But he uncovered his head, according to the custom of Christian people. Presently he was invited by an officer of the synagogue to put on his hat, which he did, although the said hat felt heavier then and there than ever before or since. From thence he went to a Catholic cathedral. With a fresh remembrance of his experience in the synagogue, he failed to uncover his head in the cathedral. Soon an Irish janitor stepped up to his side and significantly remarked 'all gintlomen take off their hats in this place.' So did this writer. The lesson thus taught has this writer. The lesson thus taught has never been forgotton. We repeat, always conform to the usages of the church where you voluntarily make one of the

congregation.
'We will now sing the doxelogy and pronounce the benediction, says the preacher; forthwith there is a general upheaval and outstretching of arms, very much to the distress of nervous women, and suggestive of dire consquences to bonnets of the latest style. When the last word of the good old, long-metre doxology is reached, and the familiar sound of 'Old Hundred' has died away it is found that every man has his overcoat on, with hat in hand, and every woman has her cloak adjusted, ready to run when the 'Amea' of the benediction is said. Has not this photograph its original somewhere? Wherever the original is found, it might be well for the minister to close up the service by saying, 'We will now sing the doxology, put on overcoats, adjust cloaks and he dismissed with the benediction.

'Let all things be done decently and in order.' Amen.

new cannot be had. After the dust and dingy effects of winter fires the majority of houses need painting, and the walls would look much better hung with clean, new paper. Of course, all these alterations are more or less expensive, but all remedies cried gave no permanent rewhere the ladies of the household can hang paper and handle a brush a large share of the cost is lessened, and the much desired alterations are afforded at opce. Walls covered with fresh and appropriate paper give as much an air of luxury to a room as does a bright carpet.

If the walls to be papered have never the fresh and produced a permanent cure, and produced a permanent cure. Trial bottles free at J. Wilson's drug on a positive guarantee. Trial bottles free at J. Large size \$1.00.

then add boiling het water until the whole is dissolved. If the walls have been frequently whitewashed, be sand to be an origination may be in the precaution not to bear on too hard, as indentations might be made, and these blantishes cannot be hadden by the paper. Should the wall he affected by dampness, as heavy brown paper; wet it with water until it is very soft, the tack it on over the damp places, and when it is dry paste over it the wall paper. Trim the paper on one side, cutting off the blank strip close to the pattern; leave an eighth of an inch of the plain on the opposite side for a lap. Measure around the room, and also from the door to the ceiling, and then cut the paper in lengths required. The remnants can be used over windows and doors. Work all papers to the left in hanging them. If possible, have the lapping join face the light. When the paste is applied the paper should be laid wrong side up on a long table; take a brush full of paste, and begin from left to right; double over the paper as you proceed. Some times it is better to line the second the second the second to be a law of the salton, and serve the rest in a boat. Garnished with parsley and sliced eggs.

A little alt; stir till it begins to thicken; make frosting of the whites of three eggs and the it is little alt; stir till it begins to thicken; make frosting of the whites of three eggs and the it is little alt; stir till it begins to thicken; make frosting of the whites of three eggs and the salting of the white at the paper dover the ton, and flavor with varially.

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It is quite as ill mannered to look round to see who the tardy ones are as it is to be tardy. It also disturbs your devotions, if you have any, diverts your attention from the sermon, or whatever exercise is under way and is discourteous to the leader of the services.

Never talk or whisper in church, especially after the exercises are opened. To do this indicates one of three things—lightness of spirit, thoughtlessness as the place or occasion, or intentional disrespect to the subject of religion and religious people. Either and all are alk einexcusable and reprehensible.

Never pull out your watch to see what time it is when the text is announced, as much as to say, 'I'll time that sermon, if I don't feed on it,' and then exhibit a character of the place on it,' and then exhibit a character of the following manner, will so commend itself to line the paper when it is extremely delicate in the following manner, will so commend itself that it will never be discarded:—Take that it will never be discarded:—Take and is generally bought by the yard; that it will never be discarded:—Take that it will never be discarded:—Take that it will never be discarded:—Take and is generally bought by the yard; that it will never be discarded:—Take that it will never be discarded:—Tak right; double over the paper as you pro-

Lord John Russell was the minister from heaven. 'Well, really, you see, I wasn't watching that; I was keeping time you know," blaudly renlies broken gues in London. The message was handed to the clerk in charge, a peremptory person, who, seeing that it did not bear a signature—it was in the days of was crocheted to the edge, and the whole was crocheted to the edge, and the whole the old companies, when a signature was necessary — threw it contemptuously silver-headed tacks.

back, with the authoritative command.

'Put your name to it; it's a pity your hair and neck ribbons that are no longer master doesn't know how to send a tele-gram.' The name was added, and the-inco a very beautiful crazy work spread.

ing to make out the signature.

name?
'My name,' said the little old messen-

To drink deeply—to be drunk—is a best to baste a number on before stitch-sin; this is not denied. At what point does the taking of strong drink become a to a great deal of time to making them. sin? The state in which the body is when not excited by intoxicating drink fashion are embroidered in colors to

savage; a seventh or an eighth makes him stupid—a senseless, degraded mass; his reason is quenched, his faculties are for the time destroyed. Every noble and generous and holy principle within him withers, and the image of God is out of old silk handkerchiefs, gathered to fit the head, the four points being brought back to the point of the head and held by a bow of ribbon.

A little tin pie-plate may of made polluted and defiled! This is sin; awful sin: for 'drunkards shall not inherit the kingdom of God.' But where does the sin begin? At the first glass, at the first step toward complete intoxication, or at the sixth, or seventh, or eighth? Is not every step from the natural state of the system toward the state of stupid intoxication an advance in sin, and a yielding to the unwearied tempter of the soul?—

John Bright.

A little tin pie-plate may oe made into a very pretty card-plate, as follows: First polish the plate with bath-brick and cover with fancy paper flowers and pictures, such as are put on valentines. Then cover with two coats of copal variation an advance in sin, and a yielding to the unwearied tempter of the soul?—

John Bright. John Bright.

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"No; she lingered and suffered along, "pining all the time for years. the doc"tors doing her no good; and at last was "cared by this Hop Bitters the papers "say so much about. Indeed! indeed!
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TAPIOCA CREAM. - Three table s of tapices; cover with water; soak in hours; pour off the water; put one art of milk over the fire; when it ills stir in the yelks of three eggs and ittle salt; stir till it begins to thicken; the frosting of the whites of three eggs, seed over the top, and agree with va-

broidered on it in sarasene a cluster of golden-hearted daisies, with long grasses. This cover was then fastened smoothly over the top, two thicknesses of cottonbatting being placed underneath and se-cured with brass-headed nails. A pretty finite annoyance and supreme distriction of all who are so unfortunate as to ring all the time; just as soon as the flour thickens the paste is ready, but must not be used until quite cool.

The troul required are a long being placed underneam and secured with brass-headed nails. A pretty forniture fringe, combining blue, white must not be used until quite cool.

Paste made in this manner is extremely in being hidden by a large bow of peating in the paste is ready. cock-blue satin ribbon. Pretty mantel valances are now the

fashien and every room in the house must be adorned with one. For house keepers who have not time to sit down and embroider or crochet them, very tasteful ones are made out of the pretty flowered chintz which comes in stripe eight or ten inches broad. One seen at a cosy home was in pink and deep brown stripes with moss roses scattered or each, which, at a little distance, looked as though embroidered. A fringe of blue, brown, pink and white worsted

Ladies who have a large collection of message handed back.

"Why, you can't write either!" cried the enraged clerk, after vainly endeavor-bottle or stick until almost dry.

Don't g to make out the signature.

'Here, let me do it. What's your appear drawn. When still damp, press with a hot iron on the wrong side, taking care not to fold, or the creases will gen, very deliberately, 'is John Russell.'
It was Lord John Russell-himself, and the unhappy clerk was removed from Aboyne forthwith.

The was Lord John Russell-himself, and piece of fine, thin muslin stifly starched the unhappy clerk was removed from and ironed. Take the ribbons and applique with gold-silk floss in herring-bone stitch, mixing the colors with regard to good combination. All widths and ends of ribbons may be used, and it may be

when not excited by intoxicating drink is its proper and natural state; drunkenness is the state furthest removed from it. The state of drunkenness is a state of sin; a; what stage does it become sin? We suppose a man perfectly sober whe has not tasted anything which can intoxicate, one glass excites him, and to some extent disturbs the state of sebriety, and so far destroyes it; another another glass excites him still more; a third fires his eye, loosens his tongue, increasea all this; a fifth makes him foolish and partially insane; a sixth makes him savage; a seventh or an eighth makes him savage; a seventh or an eighth makes him the latest fashion are embroidered in colors to match the china. They are very expensive, but may be made at home with trifling cost and a little time. The cloth is first stamped with a border of the same design as on the china and the napkins and dollies also. Embroidery cotton of the exact shades of the china is used to work the design, and the effect is very beautiful. If the best china contains geld, crimson of other colored rims on a white ground the limen would look pretty embroidered in bands of the same with and color.

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Listen to the water Through the livel How the clicking of Weers the hours of Languidly the autum Stirs the greenwo Frem the fields the Binding up the sh And a proverb haun And a proverb haun
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'Tae wind is rising night on the lake.' Thus reassured Mr. The window went

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offly shoved up and in, and a pair of keen ing look at the roc light made plainly dis There was nothing head. It was rather ish head, with-closehair, covered by an ol face had fine features ed, it is true; the th presed wito a fierce some throat, and foll sinewy body, that si

vigilant, into the root

erect and alert. Then the midnigh strange thing. He the ball, as if he be turned on the gass. ed to the parlor man portrait that hung ab Rossiter in full re looked a smile, or a s burglar's face-if he he muttered a curs that picture to other man, worldly-lookin two lovely children : on the wall, as if taken down. At th his finger-nails into t and gritted his teeth soft'y away and went

Up, up each stair st the unhallowed in hand on the banister touch. At the top ment, and then turr was plain that he kno he had been there be had given him a plan light burned low in t going softly like a Two children lay s pillows of a white be healthy children in gowns open at the tl the sweet confusion tumbled and tossed moist with the h sleep ; their rosy li

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Listen to the water mill!
Through the livelong day
How the clicking of its wheel
Wears the hours away!
Languidly the autumn wind
Stirs the green wood leaves;
Frem the fields the reapers sing
Binding up the sheaves.
And a proverb haunts my mind
As a spell is cast—
"The mill cannot grind
With the water that is past." Autumn leaves revive no more

Autumn leaves revive no more
Leaves that once are shed,
And the sickle cannot reap
Corn once gathered.
And the ruffled stream flows on,
Tranquii, deep, and still,
Never gilding back again

Truly speaks the proverb old, With a meaning vast;
"The mill cannot grind With the water that is past." Pa're the lesson to thyself, I oving heart and true; Golden years are fleeting b

Youth is passing too.
Learn to make the most of life;
Lose no happy day.
Time will never bring thee back Chances swept away.
Leave no tender word unsaid,
Love while life shall last; The mill cannot grind
With the water that is past,"

Work while yet the daylight shine Man of strength and will; Never does the streamlet glide Useless by the mill, Wait not till the morrow's sur Beams upon thy way;

all that thou canst call thine own Lies in thy "to-day" L'ay not always last ; The mill cannot grind With the water that is past." Oh, the wasted hours of life

Oh, the good that might have been Lost without a sigh, Love that we might once have saved By a single word,
Thoughts conceived, but never penned,
Perishing unheard.
Take the proverb to thine heart.

The mill cannot grind

Was He a Burglar?

When the housemaid at Colonel Rositer's locked up the house for the night she saw a man wearing a cap, who seemed to be reconnoitering. She said noth-

He yawned sleepily and said as he turn-

night on the lake.' Thus reassured Mrs. Rositer fell asleep

at a time, then a long rest, then it was shivered into a thousand fragrants. offly shoved up and a head was thrust in, and a pair of keen eyes took a searching look at the rocms which the hall light made plainly discernible. There was nothing frightful about the

head. It was rather a good-looking boyish head, with-close-cropped, nut-brown hair, covered by an old cloth cap. The face had fine features, white and distorted it is true : the thin lips were compressed wito a fierce decision, a handsome throat, and following these a lithe, sinewy body, that sprung, cat-like and as Mrs. Rossfter who had been looking vigilant, into the room, and stood there about screamed to him that his pocket erect and alert.

ed to the parlor mantel and looked at a they were not allowed to ever mention reason that the dinner was delicious. portrait that hung above it, one of Col. the affair again, and that no steps were Rossiter in full regimentals. As he taken to recover the money. At the looked a smile, or a sneer, distorted the same time some efforts were made, as burglar's face if he were a burglar and the following obscurely worded 'Person-fish. he muttered a curse and turned from al' in a prominent paper a tested. that picture to others-a handsome wo- 'If the party who entered a private man, worldly-looking and fashionable; dwelling house in this city, and took a two lovely children; then a blank space pocket-book containing one thousand on the wall, as if a picture had been dollars in two five hundred dollar bills taken down. At this the burglar dug will communicate with owner of said his finger-nails into the palm of his hands money, will be forgotten and forgiven. and gritted his teeth. Then he turned Address in confidence, X.Y.Z. at this

soft'y away and went up-stairs. Up, up each stair protested loud again- Free Press. st the unhallowed intrusion, he laid his hand on the banister-it groaned at his touch. At the top he hesitated a moment, and then turned to the left. It was plain that he knew the way. Either ful cures made by that medicine in he had been there before, or conspirators chronic diseases of the blood, liver and had given him a plan of the house. A kidneys, revealing proof that is beyond light burned low in the room he entered, the possibility of dispute by the most incredulous. going softly like a cat or patither, or some other dangerous animal of prey! Two children lay sleeping on the lace pillows of a white bed-two fair, happy, healthy children in pretty ruffled nightgowns open at the throat. They lay in

rhythm. What had this bad man to do with these children that he leaned over them and wrung his hands, and frowned and dashed tears from his hardened

-as noisesly as he enters, he departs, but as he goes he stumbles over the shoes placed side by side at the deor. "Mamam," and with a cry of satisfaction drops away again into a Heaven of

The man goes into another room, lurg , stately spartment, luxurious in all its appointment. The door is closed. but this man knows how to open it softly, remoraelessly, and he steals in, and But he dees not linger here. He gives one glance at the grey head lying on the pillow. He looks away from the other pillow, steps softly across the room, tumbles a little, and comes out swiftly with some dark object clasped in either hand. He breaths hard; his nostrils are distended : drops of water stand on his face. His right hand clutches something with a vise-like grasp. The left hand is clenched over a small object that clasped convulsively; one holds a loaded cocked revolver, the other a pocket-book full of money.

Then he is a burglar ! Just as he reaches the door the mi who is asleep stirs; he has an ugly dream about a wayward son whom he has dis owned and disinherited-as if a father dare ever disown his own flesh and blood. He dreamed that his boy was with him holding him by the hand and calling him "Papa;" telling him of school pranks and mistakes over which they both laughed, asking for advice and help which he gave willingly. From this dream he passed into another. His boy was in a convict's cell, and as the father stood before him broken hearted

he was taunted with having placed him

there. The boy had turned accuser and

said vehemently :-You never loved me. You were al vays to busy making money to hear my wants. You and my mother owed duty to society. I left to a servant. This is the fruit of your own negligence. I am not to blame. My father sent me

Heavens! was this his son? He groan from the terrible nightmare.

The man going out of the door press ed the trigger of his revolver and went softly down the stairs. His heart was ing about it because she believed the beating so it almost smother him. He house to be invisible to burglars, and she entered the long parlors and was about was sleepy and did not want to go the to go as he came in, by the window, burning, as was the custom, and went off end of the room, he saw a man standing and our dinner is ready.' to bed in the part of the house where the -a man with a face as white and despercircumstance from her mind as of no im- ate as his own. Caught was he? Not when she first came down into smooth A few hour's later a window rattled in the man, whose eyes were fastened upon around the edge of the platter, with aland called her husband's attention to it. face. He raised his right hand. So paraley. Crash! The stillness of the night was little squares of bread in each napkin. 'Tae wind is rising; it will be a rough | rent apart by the horid report! A rush | A few geranium leaves and a bit of scarlet of many feet-screams-and the awakened household hastened to the spot. But everything. all they found was an open window and

Yes, they found one thing more. Kitty the housemaid, picked up an old cap—it had been worn a long time and ooked almost like a boy's cap.

'I seen a man wearing that there cap opposite,' she ended in a scream.

This will be a clue for the police.' said Colonel Rossiter, looking into the cap to see if there was any namer

What he saw there no one knows, but he was taken with a fit of shivering, just it would be. book was gone with all his money in it.

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Entic Wells Binner Party.

Mrs. Wells was in New York-if she had not been, this dinner party would sever have come off. If Mr. Wells had brought three gentlemen to dine, without netice, she would have kept them waiting till they were ready to faint with hunger, till a handsome dinner had been prepared. But this day Mr. Wells had met three eld college friends, and, without thinking, he had saked them home to take "pot luck" and have a quiet afternoon, and a long tolk.

Katie was painting very busily on cetty set of dining-cards, when her ather came to her cloor and explained. there too, burns a soft, chamber light, in rather an apolegetic manner, about his friends who were at the moment taking off their coats in the hall. Kate rose to the occasion.

'Oh, papa, dear, I'm glad you brought them. I can't get up an elegant dinner on this short notice, but I'll do my best, and if things go wrong—which they won't—I'll imitate the lady who conversed so calmly on foreign flavors and acourned soup was a special dainty.

Mr. Wells was cheered by Katie's man ner, more than he would have been had he known there was only salt boiled codfish and potatoes for dinner !

Katie put on a big apron and went to the kitchen—it was no strange p'ace to her-to confer with the new Margaret. She soon inspired her.

'Come, Margaret, let us see how good dinner we can make out of nothing. Have we milk in the house? she said. 'We've a quart and a pint and a sup over, miss.

'Then we'll put dinner off a little, and have potato soup. Mash about eight of mix in enough milk to make it like soup, nearly a quart, I think. Beat a little butter in well, and salt and pepper it. I've broken two eggs into the tureen Just before we sit down to the table, heat the soup and pour it on to the raw eggs, and stir thoroughly.

'Now give me a p'atter and the boiled fish.' Katie built a wall of mashed potato, a finger high, round the platter, leaving the margin clear. The bones had all been picked from the fish. now filled the space inside the potato gasped for breath, and awakened with a wall with it. After placing a thick layer of potato over the top, she smoothed the walls, and wet the whole lightly with milk.

'It will take that twenty minutes to brown,' said Katie. 'Now make a nice drawn-butter sauce, with plenty of nasturtium seeds, they are nicer than caprounds again. So she left the hall light when, in the dim obscurity of the other ers. Then dish the tomatoes and beets, Katie cut an egg which she had boiled

yet? He took a step forward. So did slices, and left them for Margaret to lay a lower casement. Mrs. Rositer heard it his. Another step. They were face to ternate slices of lemon, and sprige of

Then, of a sudden, Katie had a thought. The window went on creaking, a little the great mirror at the and of the parlor How it would please her father if she

should give her guests dinner-cards painted by her own hand ! She chose four and called her father from the parlor to ask the names of his friends. She flew up stairs, hurried on a pretty

dress, and went, as composed and smllthis very evening loafing on the corner ing, to be introduced to her guests, as if she had never seen the inside of a kitch-

> In a few moments Margaret announced that dinner was on the table. The soup was a success-Katie knew

Then Margaret, in a large white ap ren, brought in the new dish. Mr. Wells looked sharply at it. If it tasted Then the midnight intruder did a They got him to bed, and sent for the as it looked, it would taste very goed, able pride. strange thing. He went straight into doctor, who said it was a congestive chill indeed, he thought. Margaret passed the hall, as if he belonged there, and owing to the excitement. But it has the drawn butter and currant jelly, and turned on the gass. After that he walk- been a great mystery to the servants why every one ate heartily for the very good

> Little goblets of lemonade were placed by each plate-rather sour lemonadewhich is very acceptable with salt cod-

The guests were charmed with the cards. They said they didn't need

Margaret had lighted the wood fire in was only a dish of nicely cut and sugaroffice.—Mrs. M. L. Rayne, in Detroit ed oranges—the gentlemen settled themseves there for another chat, and sipped sent in to them.

After they had gone, and Katie had eated herself by her father, with her is a preparation of carbolic acid, vaseling After they had gone, and Katie had work, Mr. Wells thanhed her for the Carbolic Cerate. It will cure any sore pleasure she had given him.

dear ?' he asked. 'Why, father, it was codfish; didn't it costs.

you taste it 'Indeed I did, and I ate a hearty dinfore that didn't look doleful.'

'It was invention that did that, father.'

annoyance to me, into a comfort and ple three I have thoroughly enjoyed

s day. I'll put my card carefully way, and it shall always remind mea thoughtful, sensible and smart tittle daughter I have, said Mr. Wells. she said she must hurry home, or those

crazy people would be having a reception on a Monday morning; and she and her sister laughed and said, 'Dinner-cards at a codfish dinner ! But the guests went home and told their daughters what a very nice home dinner Katie Wells gave them, without any apologies, in her mother's absence

and how gracefully she presided. One gentleman, whose daughters hard ly knew there was a kitchen in the house, said, 'I should be very proud if one of my girls was as accomplished as Katie

Leap Year Hints for Girls

Girls may be able to profit by a few rords of advice new, as there is only one quired tastes that her guests thought the year in four in which they are allowed to practice. Hence, leap year finds them scarcely prepared to 'step in and win,' how it should be done.

be sure not to forget the heels. Some his house speak to all the fellows you and be deeply interested.

When you come to his house, a momentary thrill of disappointment, child approached him unperceived, and of these boiled potatoes, Margaret, and and give you a chance to see if any other terrib'e to relate-I see the life blood girl is calling. When you ring the door bell inquire

have been drinking.

If he is a bashful little think, devote

his toeth chatter, and make him think that he is your own and only, and go and see another fellow next evening.

the best, but it is certain that if you catch cold in this changeable climate you can best break its ill effects with Harvard's A few geranium leaves and a bit of scarlet blossom in a glass wase gave 'an air' to able that even a child will take it.

Freaching and Practice.

going out to-night for?' asked Mrs. B. with a threatening look.

'Big political meeting to night,' explained Mr. B., apologetically.
'Political meeting, ch.?' echoed Mrs. B. 'You have been going to political meetings every night for five weeks, and if it had not been for me you would have worn your boots to bed every

But just think how nice it would be if I should get nominated for something? Think of the loads of money I could rake in, and the nice furniture and new clothes and sealskin sacques and—'.'
'That will do,' interrupted Mrs. B.;

'I have heard that story before. You made a speech last night at a ward meeting, I see.'
'Yes,' responded Mr. B., with pardon-

'And I see by the two or three lines notice of it in the newspaper that the burden of your remarks was 'the office should seek the man and not the man the office.' Now, you just take off that overcost and sit down, and if any office comes along and knocks, I will let it in.'

known to medical science. The constant progress made in this department of scisouvenirs of this pleasant dinner; but they should cherish the pretty tokens. Margaret had lighted the wood fire in coveries. For neuralgia, cramps, pains the library; and after dessert—which in the head—external internal, and local—Nerviline has no equal. Expend 10 cents in the purchase of a sample bot-tle of Nerviline and be convinced of its marvellous power over pain. Sold at J. the coffee and ate the cake which Katie Wilson's. Large bottles 25 cents, at all ate. There is no sore but will succumb druggists. is an invaluable dressing for scalds, fes-terings, etc. Price 25 cents at G. Rhy

easure she had given him.

What was that nice brown dish, my parations fail. Call at G. Rhynas drug store, and get a package. 25 cents is all

Well Rewarded. A liberal reward will be paid to any

party who will produce a case of Liver, ner, but I couldn't believe it was cod-fish. I never saw a codfish dinner bethem along, it will cost you nothing for the medicine if it fails to cure, and you 'It was invention that did that, father,' said Katie laughing. 'It has been left for me to develop codfish into a dish that experts praise.'

'It has been left for you to develop what might have been a discomfort and the medicine if it fails to cure, and you will be well rewarded for your trouble besides. All Blood diseases, Biliousness, Jaundice, Constipation, and general debility are quickly cured. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded Price only fifty cents por bottle. For sale by J. Wilson. [5] Stories of The Beuch and Bar:

Ministers-enjoy telling sneedotes about the cloth : doctors-and Oliver Wendell Homes is a conspicuous example—over-flowing with stories at the expense of their brothren ; and lawyers and judges, When Mrs. Wells heard of the party; when they get together; make the rafters ring with inextinguishable laughter. Croake James, whose name is a singular illustration of the old proverb that names go by contraries, when he retired from the law after a half century's practice, dedicated to his companions a number of stories which he had been for weeks, but one minute's application to the property of the contract of the contrac long preparing, selections from which he had often read to them in grand divan and how tastefully the table was laid assembled.

Mr. James first gives Lord Brougham's

definition of a lawyer as 'a learned gen-

tleman who rescues your estate from your enemies and keeps it himself,' and then goes on to recall an old story of Lord Avonmore, who had fallen into the bad habit of interrupting the counsel. Thus Curran was often stopped short in argument by His Lordship, who would yield to its healing influence. say : 'Mr. Curran: I know your cleverness, but it's quite in vain for you to go on : I see the drift of it all, and you are only giving yourself and me unnecessary so we will give them a few hints as to trouble.' One day, Curran being too often stopped in this way, thus addressed First, fix up nicely; black your boots the Judge: 'Perhaps My Lord, I am tive curative powers of the Great Gree-be sure not to forget the heels. Some straying, but you must impute it to the straying, but you must impute it to the be sure not to forget the heels. Some straying, but you must impute it to the trouble will undoubtedly be experienced in putting on your collar and necktie, so just witnessed so dreadful a circumstance you will need a good sized looking glass that my immagination has not yet reand a fire in the room. On your way to covered from the shock.' The Judge was all attention. 'Go on, Mr. Curran.' meet. He will see you from his window 'On my way to court, my Lord, as I passed by one of the markets, I observed a butcher proceeding to slaughter a calf. the street and pass by; it will give him Just as his hand was raised a lovely little gushing out still-the poor child's bosom was under the butcher's hand, when he innocently if the young gentlemen are plunged the knife into-into-' 'Into in. Wear your hat into the parler and the bosom of the child !' cried out the hang it up on the piano. Chew cloves Judge with great emotion. Your Lordassiduously, otherwise he may think you ship sometimes anticipates-it was right into the neck of the calf.

Justice Wiles once sentenced a boy at the first two hours to remarks about the Lancaster to be hanged, with the hope weather, his ma, his pa, and other fa- of reforming him by frightening him, miliar subjects. This will reassure him. and he ordered him for execution next When the dude begins to yawn and cov- morning. The Judge awoke in the miders up an immense gape with his jewel- dle of the night, and was so affected by ed hand, don't take the hint, but replen- the notion that he might himself die in ish the fire and turn down the gas. He the course of the night and the boy will probably say, 'Oh, you shouldn't, might be hanged, though he did not But recollect his action last year. When mean that he should suffer, that he got the old lady calls 'it's ten o'clock,' don't out of his bed and went to the lodgings mind it; wait till she calls 11 and 12. of the High Sheriff and left a reprieve Stay, in fact until you hear the milkman for the boy, or what was to be considerrattling his cans. Ask for a match to ed equivalent to it, and then, returning light your cigar, linger at the door until to bed, spent the rest of the night very comfortably. When Lord Mansfield once exclaimed

to Mr. Dunning, as he was laying down a legal point : 'Oh, if that be law, Mr. Dunning, I may burn my law books !

shook his head as Bir. Curran was elaborating one of his points to a jury, 'I 2 see, said Mr. Curran, 'I see, gentlemen. the motion of His Lordship's head, common observers might imagine that it "See here, Mr. Blank, what are you implied a difference of opinion, but they would be mistaken. It is merely accidental. Believe me gentlemen, if you remain here many days, you will yourself perceive that, when His Lordship shakes his head, there's nothing in it.'

WASHINGTON, D.C.,

May 15th, 1880. GENTLEMEN—Having been a sufferer for a long time from nervous prostration and general debility, I was advised to try Hop Bitters. I have taken one bottle, and I have been rapidly getting better ever since, and I think it the best medicine I ever used. I am now gaining strength and appetite, which gone, and I was in despair until I tried your Bitters. I am now well, able to go about and do my own work. Before taking it I was completely prostrated. MRS. MARY STUART. .

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P. A. McArthur, of Alton, Ont., had a cold which he didn't like. It wasn't so very bad, but it hung on him a long Nervillae, What is it.

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thinking well of. GEO. KERR, Manager Ontario Bank, Pickering.

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A Remarkable Escape.

Mrs. Mary A. Dailey, of Tunkhannock, Pa., was afflicted for six years with Asthma and Bronchitis, during which time the best physicians could give no relief. Her life was despaired of, until in last October she procured a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, when immediate relief was felt, and by continuing its use for a short time she was completely cured, gaining in flesh 50 lbs

Free Trial Bottles of this certain cure of all Throat and Lung Diseases at Jan. Wilson's Drug Store. Large Bottles



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Rev. Father Wilds' EXPERIENCE.

The Rev. Z. P. Wilds, well-known city missionary in New York, and brother of the late eminent Judge Wilds, of the Massachu-

missionary in New York, and brother of the late eminent Judge Wilds, of the Massachu setts Supreme Court, writes as fellows:

"13 E. 54th St., New York, May 16, 1882. MESSRS. J. O. AYEE & Co., Gentlemen:
Last winter I was troubled with a most uncom fortable itching humor affecting more especially my limbs, which tched so intolerably at night and burned so intensely, that I could sourcely bea any clothing over them. I was also a sufferer from a severe catarrh and catarrhal cough; my appetite was poor, and my system a good deal run down. Knowing the value of AYEE'S SABAPA RILLA, by observation of many other cases, and from personal use in former years, I began taking it for the above-named disorders. My appetite improved almost from the first does. After a short time the fever and itching were allayed, and all signs of irritation of the skin disappeared. My catarrh and cough were also cured by the same means, and my general health greatly improved until it is now excellent. I feet a hundred percent stronger, and I attribute these results to the use of the SARSAPARILLA, which I recommend with all confidence as the best blood medicine ever devised. I took it in small doses three times a day, and used, in all, less than two bottles. I place these facts at your service, hoping their publication may de good.

Yours respectfully. Z. P. WILDS."

The above instance is but one of the many constantly coming to our notice, which prove the performance of the part of the stantly coming to our notice, which prove the performance is such as the provided and the

stantly coming to our notice, which prove the perfect adaptability of AVER'S SARSAPARILLA to the cure of all diseases arising from impure or impoverished blood, and a weakened vitality.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla cleanses, enriches, and strengthens the blood, stimulates the action of the stomach and bowels, and thereby enables the system to resist and overcome the attacks of all Scrofulous Diseases, Erup

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GODERICH. ONTARIO. and is despatched to all parts of the surrou ag country by the earliest mails and trains. By general admission it has a larger circula on than any other newspaper in this part of he country, d is one of the raciest, newsiest and most reliable journals in Ontario possessing, as it does, the fore-going essentials and being in addition to the above, a first-clas. family and fireside paper—it is therefore a most destrable advertising medium.

308 PRINTING.—We have also a first-class abbling department in connection, and possessing the most complete out-fit and best facilities trunning out work in Goderich, are prepared to do business in that line at prices that cannot be besten, and of a quality that cannot be besten, and of a quality that cannot be becaused.—Terms Cash

FRIDAY, MARCH 21st, 1884.

HOW MOWAT WAS TO " GO" SINCE the days of Guy Fawkes, when a band of conspirators attempted to sunder had coaxed the silly young man from No. a government by means of a gunpowder 3. Caradoc, to sign a document that he explosion, no such piece of political ras- knew to be false, by telling him that he cality has been perpetrated as that (Meredith) "would see him through." which was unearthed and brought before the gaze of the public on Monday evening by the Attorney-General at Toronto. those who knew him. On that occasion it was stated on the floor of the Legislative Assembly that an to some of the points which have thus far attempt had been made to corrupt cer- been raised by those dishonest polititain Liberal members of the Legislature, cians who have, in press and by voice, by John A. Wilkinson ("Big Push"), endeavored to palliate the rascality of Chris. W. Bunting, manager of the the gang of political Thugs who endeav-Yankee speculators. Meek and Bunt- ment of Ontaric. ing appear to be the chief agents in the conspiracy, and Walkinson and Kirkland have been the active tools.

This "brawling broad of brisbers, hatched" members. "Meredith," it remarks, "Is Irishman, over six feet in height, of powers. under the eaves of the Mail building," as Hon. Christopher Frazer styled them, did not intend to use powder or dynamite to blow up the Government, but had

fluence with the party in the House led

by Mr. W. R. Mcredith. The rascals who played the role of tempters worked zealously in their unrighteous cause, and had it not been that Mowat Ministry." the supporters of Hon. O. Mowat are, to a man, unpurchasable, success would have eventually crowned the nefarious have eventually crowned the nefarious members who were approached by the scheme, so persistent were they in the bribers in the Local House because they do no one would presume to say that the scheme, so persistent were they in the bribers in the Local House because they base work. Amongst those who were did not at once spurn the offers, and which Ireland was misgoverned, if there approached were: Robt. McKim, M. P thus, scare them off. Does it not strike were no strong grounds for complaint. P. for Wellington, who was paid \$1,000 our Tory friends that the best way to secash, and offered another \$1,000 and the cure the conviction of the rogues was to shrievalty of Regina; W. D. Balfour, M. let them commit themselves, and then PP. for South Essex, who received \$800, bring the law to act. Wilkinson and was promised another \$700, and a shrievalty in the North-West on the fall solves, and Bunting and Meek are achaired. Misrepresentation of the Irish narred, and a solves, and Bunting and Meek are achaired. shrievalty in the North-West on the fall of the Mowat Government; Dr. Cascaden, M.PP. for Elgin, who was offered en, M.PP. for Elgin, who was offered has been taken out of the Opposition the stage Irishmen—who was always the stage Irishmen—who was always for t money and the shrievalty of Regina, pack by Mowat this time, and the Graham, of Lambton, who was also offer- little "joker" is playing the mischief ed the shrievalty of Regina, and Lyon, with them. of Algoma, Dr. Dowling of S. Renfrew. Murray of N. Renfrew, and Gibson, of Hamilton, who were approached in a Mail, is endeavoring to lift himself out land by the descendants of the men and fashion which, it was thought, would most of the mud by the bootstraps. He is easily entice. To the credit of the gen- now denying that he has had any contlemen named, and to the honor of the nection with the Wilkinson-Kirkland lainous crew of tempters were, in every endeavor to show that Kirkland, the obnoxious land laws; to the baneful sys-Liberal party, the proposals from the vil- gang, and will, before the week is over, instance, laid before the heads of the American, is the guilty party. If Bunt-Government which they were asked to ing really wants to get off easily he

ed on Monday evening. A full account of the doings of the bribers will be found elsewhere in this altv. The "Limerick boy" would make lia and in Canada, the Irish, although at issue, but there are a few points to which a fine informer, if nothing else. we would direct the attention of our

(Ind.) and the Canadian (Tory), all de-reversed his decision, and vindicated

against the Government, in the matter of timber limits, and as a journalist, had ontario Act, who obeyed the Ontario gence and vigorous frame, deliver a lecture upon the 'Irish at Home and ing posing as a journalist will be news to the journalistic profession. Every one who have a profession. the journalistic profession. Every one who knows Bunting is perfectly well aware that he could not report a dog-fight, much less interview a man with a said by the Toronto News to have is said by the Toronto News to have Wawanosh, and Messra T. Kidd, Sea-fight, and Los Kidd, ar. Deblin. torially by the Mail. If F. S. Kirkland vigorous, and galling to the Tory wirein the bands of their caubeens.

reporter would have been sout, and Mr | THE Algona petition must have been NEWS ABOUT HOME. the shadow of the "tall tower."

(5.) Mr. Meredith denies any perknowledge of the conspiracy. We don't believe Mr. Meredith, and for this reason : We heard Mr. Meredith, in West Middlesex, deny that James Weeks had sworn to an affidavit that he knew to be scandalous." false; and yet when the matter came up for investigation before magistrate Han-nah, it was admitted by Meredith that he drew up the affidavit and got Weeks to sign it. Weeks, on that occasion, said the affidavit was "too strong," but fellow, and cajoled him into committing perjury by telling him that he "would see him through." The place where Meredith denied knowledge of the case further than what he had learned by having his attention drawn to the published affidavit of James Weeks was in Albert Hall, Strathroy, in presence of the writer and 1200 others; and the time was Tues day evening, twenty-four hours after he In business matters Mr. Meredith's word may be of some account, but politically it is worth nothing in the estimation of

The foregoing references are in reply

the measure of the leading Opposition kind that we have heard in Goderich looking pale, wan, and wearied. No looking pale, wan, and wearied. No erful frame and good presence. His lec-wonder. He is engaged from 8 a.m. to ture showed that the possession of brawn 12 p. m. on business in the Legislature. and brain were not incompatible. After He is the Atlas who bears on his should-introducing his subject in a clear and He is the Atlas who bears on his shoulders the whole responsibility of the Opresorted to the most despicable system of bribery by money and offers of position, so that thereby supporters of the Mowat Government might be enticed from their allegiance, and tempted to cast their inwell as accuracy. Ermatinger is talkative, but not forcible. Creighten is really the only pretence of support left to him, and Creighton, although industrious and painstaking, is a feather-weight compared to any member of the weight compared to any member of the written by anyone other than General

THE Tories are finding fault with the

betray, and the steps taken towards entrapping the scoundrels which culminated on Monday evening.

ing really wants to get off easily he time-servers, castle-hacks and informers to override the people, and the consequent of lawbreaking. One of the rogues to override the people, and the consequent trapping the scoundrels which culminated in Monday evening. generally turns Queen's evidence, and

eaders, viz:

M. C. Cameron, M.P. for West tries, were surely gaining positions superior to the hewers of wood and ers is condemned by every newspaper in Mr. Abbott, who desired to vote on a Toronto, excepting the Mail, whose bill for the benefit of the C. P. R., for manager figures with the culprits. The which company the latter is solicitor. Globe (Reform), the World (Protection-iat) the News (Democratic), the Telegraph rop that night, but on the following day for purposes of local legislation, similar ist) the News (Democratic), the Telegraph ron that night, but on the following day the member for West Huron. Mr. blessed. Then with the spreading of education, the inculcation of temperance,

grievance against the Government, so been "an excellent lawyer's speech." Wawanosh, and Messrs T. Kidd grievance against the Government, so been "an excellent lawyer's speech." that political capital could be made edi His speech on the Orange questien was

drawn up by the editor of the Mail. The clauses charging the Ontario Govrnment and Mesers. Mowat, Hardy, Pardee and Young with all the corrup practices that a Tory agent could imagine, have been struck out by Judge Burton as not only "irrelevant," but

According to some local Tories crime of "Big Push" and his confederates is, not that they tried to corrupt the legislature with bribes, but that they were found out. That all Conservatives Meredith quieted the fears of the simple of Huron hold that view, however, we do not believe.

> THE Toronto Telegram holds that the Ontario Government is quite right in protesting against the Dominion Government taking over the provincial railways without as much as saying, "by your leave."

CELEBRATING THE "17TH."

Abroad," by Rev. W. R. Harris, of New-market—An Excellent Musical Treat by

The anniversary of the death of Ireland's patron saint was celebrated in Goderich by a sacred concert by the choir and outside assistance, and a lecture by Rev. W. R. Harris, P.P., B.T. of Newmarket, on the subject, "The Irish at Heme and Abroad." The concert was highly successful, and the sing-ing of Miss Wynn, who had kindly lent her assistance to the choir, was particu-larly admired. Mr. Robinson also gave Mail, E. Meek, a lawyer, and F. S. ored by the basest bribery to destroy the Kirkland, and a man named Lynch, two constitutional working of the Governhigh order. The principal feature of the evening, however, was

THE LECTURE,
THE Toronto News has been taking which was one of the best efforts of the Gordon it might be contended by oppo-nents of reform for Ireland that it was written from a partizan standpoint, but blusterer; prejudice against the Irish beeducation in the old land, they CHRISTOPHER W. BUNTING, of the become cultured; and hatred of Engwomen who had been driven from the land of their fathers by the hand of oppression. After referring to the penal code and other enactments against Cathtem of landlordism; to the evils conse quent upon the selecting of placemen first looked upon with suspicion, were gradually winning for themselves places in the history of the respective coundrawers of water, and were making their ever country in which their lot was cast. to that with which we in Ontario were blessed. Then with the spreading of

reversed his decision, and vindicated numes it in unmasared terms.

(2.) No members of the Opposition factor the Opposition of the Market of the Statishington of manufacturing the establishment of manufacturing the power and the previous knowledge of the member of west of the work of the power and the power and the congitation of the life of the will approximate the congitation of the life of the work of the work of the power and th (4.) The Mail denies that Mr. Bunting had anything but a casual acquaintance with Kirkland, and says the former had heard that the latter had a grievance Hon. Mr. Fraser, for the Ontario Government in the matter of the matter interviewed him, and had thus become accompainted with him. Christopher W. Bunt-

The meeting was brought to a close by last summer, and has not yet regained his wonted strength.

Many of the Irishmen present, of all

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

Ask for the "Solid Comfort" or "Olivette"

Get your note paper and envelopes stamped

T. Saunders has gone to St. Louis. James A. McIntosh is buying wood for

The bicyclers are getting their machines in order. Geo. Wilson, Maple st., has been very

James Wilkinson returned from Port Colborne last week E. E. Wade, the Brussels lawyer, was in town on Tuesday.

A. McD. Allan has been laid up by a Harrison Tyler, of Buffalo, has be

spending some days in town. Mrs. Coombs, of Hyde Park, was the guest of Mrs. H. Spence last week.

J. D. Luttrell was in Detroit purchasng tobacco leaf for his cigar factory.

Levi Card, a new arrival, is about t open a tailor shop on Hamilton street. H. S. Holmes, of Thedford, attended day.

The new iron steamers at Port Col-

ing some time in Hamilton, is

again.

A mission will be opened at St. Peter's on Passion Sunday by Missionary Miss Emma Kidd, of Dublin, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. Ryan, of

Miss Tina McDougal has returned to Toronto, and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Kielly.

oming season.
S. Platt has received orders from H.

The Saltford brewery started malting cause of their "brogue," and the fact last Thursday and is making preparathat having been almost debarred from tions for the spring and summer trade. Rev. Fr. Magee, of London, has gone to Ashfield to assist Rev. Fr. Ashfield to assist Rev. Fr. Bousang the discharge of his parochial duties. "EUSTACE THE OUTCAST."-Our new story will be begun next week. \$1 will get THE SIGNAL for the remainder of

> Mrs. Randall and her daughter, Mrs. George McCullough, of Clinton, were the quests of Mrs. Black, West street, this

touth pier are being carried out under she supeaintendence of Mr. James Ad-John Smith returned to Goderich, af-

ter an absence of some years—in time to be with his mother in her hour of Jasmes A. McKay returned home on Friday, having disposed of the large quantity of frozen fish stored in his

northern store house. Miss Sophie Gordon had charge of Miss Watson's class in the Central school

last week, Miss W. being unable te attend through sickness. Mr. Bond, of the Huron soap works,

kinson and his confederates had fallen Thos. Cowherd and family have reby turned from Point Edward where they spent the wirter. It will be remembered Mr. Cowherd had his leg amputated

and to the conditions on which renewals of Third will be guaranted.

practice amongst us. - Lucknow Senti-

The G. T. R. will run a special ex-Mrs. Kielly.

The Salt Association will held all its Oregon, Washington Territory, British regular meetings in Goderich during the coming season.

S. Platt her required and for the Superior accordance of the Superior accordance of the Superior accordance. cursion train for all points in

popular that ever in Western Ontario. More power to him.
GROCERY AND BUTCHER SHOP. - John MacTaggart has opened out on Victoria street, near D. K. Strachan's machine one of the neatest groceries in town. He keeps a well assorted stock, and his prices are among the lowest. He has also in connection a well equipped butcher shop, which is a boon to the people living in that part of the town.

Mr. McTaggart makes a specialty of McTaggart makes a specialty of spiced meats, pork, etc., and is already

doing a thriving trade programme which was a good one, was as follows: Solo, Miss Flo Horton; recitation, Miss Williams; reading, Mr. Carroll; recitation, Miss Wiggins; reading, Mr. Seaborne; chorus, Miss Murray, and Messrs. Halls, Seaborne and Hogarth; reading, Mr. Pentland; solo, Mr. Seaborne and Seaborne; chorus, Miss Murray, and Messrs. Halls, Seaborne and Hogarth; reading, Mr. Pentland; solo, Mr. Seaborne; editress' selections, Miss Tighe.

A parlor concert was given last Friday

oppose the erection of a poorhouse to learn that the paupers die off so fast in The crow

ing: "Wilmur Smith, of Goderich, writes the Scientific American on the subject of the Foucault experiment, by which it was supposed a practicle demonstration of the axial motion of the earth had been arrived at. Mr. Smith manifests considerable talent in dealing with the subject and would like to see a test made look as if they must crush; some of the starts from that threshold which the ransomed soul passes into radiant joys and blissful expectancies.

God makes crosses of great values of the subject and would like to see a test made look as if they must crush; some of the starts from that threshold which the ransomed soul passes into radiant joys and blissful expectancies.

By our advertising columns it will be seen that the old "Woodbine" has been changed to the Huron hotel, and that a co-partnership has been established between Mesara. Craig and Ben Sault. The new men will prove a strong team in the lotel business.

John Waddell struck it right last season when he packed over four tons of butter and preserved it by the refrigerator process. It is an excellent quality and far ahead of the tallow-like commodity palmed off on the public by the winter cow.—[Chatham Banner.

Miss Wells, who reached town from guest of her brother, Lambert Wells.

Miss Wells speaks highly of the climate of the Northwest, and during three years residence in that distant region she had never been troubled with that most discovered by the seen that the seen of the Commodore of the Monor of the decrease of the Northwest, and during three years residence in that distant region she had never been troubled with that most discovered by the seen troubled by

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Miss Wells, who reached town from Winnipgs on Saturday evening, is the cuest of her brother, Lambert Wells. Miss Wells speaks highly of the climate of the Northwest, and during three years residence in that distant region she had at treesing malady, a cold.

Fresh Fruit.—Some excellent specimens of pears and apples are now on view in the window of Old, the grocer. They have been kept through the winter the by J. C. LeTouzel, of "Cherrydale Farm," and are in a remarkably fine condition. A running stream in the building equalized the temperature.

J. C. Martin, and John McBride, hotelkeepers of this town, are already a 10 cash ahead by refusing to take out a Dominion license. A government bill is to be introduced suspending all penalties incurred under the Act until the Bupreme Court decides a test case. This is a mild way of backing out of the Bunting-Meek-Wilkinson-Kirkland-Lynch conspiracy to debauch the Legisls ture, the correspondence of our old friend Addenda is crowded out this week. It will appear in our next issue. It will contain some interesting reflections upon the subject of "How men should part their hair.

Notice to Trachers.—The Education Department has just issued the revised regulations in regard to the examinations next July. We shall in our next issue give a summary of the principal changes, which relate chiefly to the subjects and percentages for examination, and to the conditions on which renewals of Third will be guaranted.

OBJECT OF TRACHERS.—The Education Department has just issued the revised regulations in regard to the examination, and to the conditions on which renewals of Third will be guaranted.

OBITUARY.—It is our painful duty this week, to record the death of our esteem-

of Third will be guaranted.

Death has been busy the past week.

Mr. John McLeod died Suaday at the age of 76 years. Mr. McLeod was one of the pioneer settlers of this town, and in former years did a good business as a turner. His old shop still stands on the Huron read. Many a farmer's wife will remember the time when she took her order for a spinning wheel to his shop.

Declined to Leave.—It was currently rumored a shert time ago that our respected citizen, Dr. H. G. Mackid, was about to remove to Seaforth to further his medical practice. This we are glad to say is not the case, as the doctor has, at the request of a large number of his friends, decided to to continue his practice amongst us.—[Lucknow Sentiown. Mr. Smith was one of the first who joined the Brotherhood of Engineers established 14 years ago, and was by that order laid in the tomb. T. J. Looney, chaplain of that body, assisting Rev. Mr. Turnbull in the funeral services at the house and grave. A special train was sent up on Sunday with three cars all rail route on Wednesday, March, 26th. Superior accommodation and low rates. For full particulars apply to A. Straiton, agent G. T. R., or H. Armstreng, town ticket agent G. T. R. and agent and sang in the North street Methodist church, on Wednesday evening.

The alterations at the harbor mill are progressing steadily, between forty and fifty men being engaged thereon.

The Saltford brewery started malting. place, and has already reported fair success. P. J. S. is making a specialty of the Seegmiller plow for the coming season, and is not handling any other implement. He intends making it more popular that ever in Western (Interior of the cortege.

All parties getting their sale bills printed at this effice will get a free notice inserted in this list up to the time of sale. Auction sale of implements and house

hold furniture, the property of Mr. Oliver Pennington, on his premises, next to Dugan's old tavern, Huron road, Goderich township, by John Knox, auction-eer, at 1 o'clock p.m., on Friday, March

28th, 1884.

Auction sale of a farm, being the prem-Auction sale of a farm, being the premiese commonly known as "the Shaw farm," composed of the easterly half of y entertainment of the H. S. L. society ook place at the High school. The programme which was a good one, was sefollows: Solo, Miss Flo Horton; reciation. Miss Williams: reading March 29th, 1884.

Auction sale of farm stock and imple ments, the property of J. C. LeTo Esqr., on the premises, "Cherrydale Farm," Maitland con., township of Col-borne, near Benmiller, by John Knox, auctioneer, at 1 o'clock p.m., on Thursday, April 3rd, 1884. No Reserve.

Auction sale of s valuable farm, being the property known as "Cherrydal Farm,' occupied by Mr. J. C. LeTouzel situated within half a mile of the village of Benmiller, in the township of Col.

The crown is in the distance. The Chatham Banner has the tollow-ity which outflows from Christ is cor summated at the day of Resurrection but it starts from that threshold over

This has been the dullest winter in the tailoring line Goderich has seen for many a year. A number of hands have been out of work for some time, and the outleok is not a bright one, although, of course, business will pick up next month.

subject and would like to see a test made with two pendulums, one of wood and the other of metal; and favors the opinion that the alteration in the plane of vibration will prove to be due to magnetic influences and not to axial motion of the earth."

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RY.—It is our painful duty this record the death of our esteem-nan, William Smith, engineer nan, William Smith, engineer of inflammation of the bowels, of 60 years 3 months. Mr. a a native of Seeham Harbor, England, and commenced his engineer, in Scotland, on the cen Berwick-upon-Tweed and th, where he remained for two fter his marriage he left for the tates, where he took his position er on an American line, and at of four years came to Canada an engine on the Western, kept 9 years, and afterwards post on the G. T. R., which he arlessly and faithfully for 24 hen death claimed him for its hen death claimed him for its
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TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

A Gaoler Killed and a Turnkey Wounded by Escaping Prisoners.

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DETROIT, March 16 .- The towns of dwich and Windsor opposite here in ada, were thrown into the wildest Canada, were thrown into the wildest excitement early this forenoon by one of the most terrible tragedies that has ever happened in that neighborhood. About a month ago Wm. Calisghan and Matthew Kennedy, two crooks from Detroit, broke into the postoffice at Harrow, Ont, and were caught. They have since been confined in Sandwich gaol awalting trial. At eight e'cloch Sunday morning Callaghan knocked the turnkey, John Davis, down as the latter opened the door of Ward 2 in order to sweep it, and grasping the keys placed the proper one in the lock of Ward 1, where Kennedy was Assuffice ensued between Callaghan and Davis, who had fellowed him, and Kennedy put his hand out and turned the nedy put his hand out and turned the key, thus freeing himself. The gaoler, George Leech, approached and

FIRED AT CALLAGHAN TWICE. The latter, freeing himself from Davis, fired two shots at Leech, both of which took effect, one ball passing through his heart and killing him instantly. Kennedy in the meantime struck Davis with a large bottle, and stunned him. The two then made good their escape, taking a horse and buggy from one of the neighboring churches. They parted company behind Windsor, and Kennedy attempted to cross to Detroit at the Walkerville ferry, about a mile above Windsor, but was

He states that his companion is dead, having been shot by Gaoler Leech. His wounds had bled after he had escaped, and he had fallen exhausted behind a fence. This afternoon the prisoner was taken out to show the officers where his comrade had fallen, but he could not. His story is not believed. Up to a late hour to-night nothing had been heard of Callaghan, but the river bank is being patrolled, and officers are scouring the country, and little chance remains for his accesses.

Turnkey Davis says he was on hand at a quarter after seven, and precisely at eight e'clock Leech came down to be present during the sweeping out of the wards. The manner in which this work is done is to have one of the prisoners sweep the dirt into a heap near the door of the ward when the turnkey enters to lock the cells as well as to attend to any-thing else demanding attention from the authorities, the dirt being swept into the authorities, the dirt being swept into the corrider as the turnkey enters the ward. Ward No. 1 was first cared for, nothing ward No. I was first cared for, nothing occurring to excite suspicion or give warning of events to follow. In addition to Kennedy, who occupied cell No. 4, off this ward were four other prisoners. In Ward No. 2, on the east side of the building, were Callaghan, who occupied cell No. 8, with three other prisoners. Just as the key clicked in the lock, indicating that the grated iron door was to building, were Callaghan, who occupied cell No. 8, with three other prisoners.

Just as the key clicked in the lock, indicating that the grated iron door was to be opened that the dirt might be swept out and the turnkey admitted to lock the cells, Callaghan made a rush. He timed his action so accurately that he struck the door when partially ajar. His sudden movement crowded Leech behind the door and against the wall. Callaghan

Davis was out of his head at last acthe door and against the wall. Callaghan had a pistol which he presented full in counts, but the doctor think he will Leech's face, exclaiming,

"THEOW UP YOUR HANDS."

As to what occurred just at this moment, there is conflicting testimony. Davis says no sooner had Callaghan made this cry to Leech than he (Callaghan) fired his revolver, while prisoners claim that there was no report at this point in the struggle, nor until the combatants had reached the front of Ward No. 1. Be this as it may, all agree that Callaghan had no sooner reached the corrider than he struck Davis a stunning blow with the butt of his revolver, cutting an ugly gash in his cheek and breaking his nose. The two men made their way struggling across the corridor to the front of ward No. 1, Callaghan having first thrown the door of ward No. 1 shut, having secured the keys as he forced his way out. With these in his hands, impeded somewhat by Davis, who was half stunned by the blow received, the two came to the door of ward No. 1. Callaghan shook his weakened opponent off for sufficient time to insert the key with a view of releasing Kennedy, but Divis,

WITH ADMIRABLE PLUCK,

again grasped Callaghan and succeeded in pulling him away from the door. Kenue-dy, up to the time the unusual disturbance dy, up to the time the unusual disturbance had attracted his attention, had been enjoying himself in a game of checkers. As soon as he saw his cld "pal," and realized that a life and death struggle involving his liberty was on hand, he rushed to the door of his ward. Just as he reached there Callaghan had been jerked away by Davis, and Kennedy reached his hand through the door to the bolts, and got to the assistance of his fellow-prisener. On noticing this movement Leech thought the desperate situation demanded resort to extreme measures. Then, according to the prisoners' state-Then, according to the prisoners' state-ments, occurred the first discharge of a revolver, though Davis ways Callagan

FIRED AT LEECH

just as he burst through the door of the ward Leech aimed at Callaghan and fired twice, the latter responding with discharges of his revelver, firing also twice at Davis, who says he dodged and escaped. At the first shot Leech was seen to reel, and at the second he fell upon the stone floor. Kennedy by this time had made his way into the corridor, and took a hand in the conflict. Davis and took a hand in the conflict. Davis was fighting as well as he could after the was righting as well as he could after the injuries he had received, but, appreciating the necessity of securing help, was crying "Murder!" at the top of his voice, Kennedy rushed upon him, saying in a suppressed voice, 'Shut up, you ,' but Dayis struggled and

sounded a warning. At the same time under the stairway was a heavy bettle in which oil was kept. Seizing this, Ken-nody dealt Davis

over the head, stretching him unconscious upon the floor. The two prisoners then unlocked the door of the corridor leading to the main hallway, a short flight of stairs intervening. The noise made in the desperate struggle below had aroused the attention of a crasy woman in the flat above, and she, stepping to the speaking tube, notified Mrs. Palmer, matron of the jail, that there was a row going on in the basement. rainer, matron of the jail, that there was a row going on in the basement. She started for the hasement to learn what was going on, but at the top of the stairway encountered Kennedy and Callaghan. The latter pointed his revolver at her and snapped it, and they then rushed past her through the hailway and out into the street. The desperadoes were sant to take. seen to take

from the Catholic Church. Several farmers' conveyances were pressed into service, and houses in the neighborhood were ransacked for firearms. In fifteen minutes the roads leading to Windsor, in which direction the murderers had in which direction the murderers had fied, were swarming with armed men. The pursuit became hot. The men fied towards Windsor on the inland road. E. S. Nesbitt (a young man who had assisted about the jail), on horseback galloped over the river road and reached Windsor before them and notified Chief Reines and atthes. Baines and other officers and men sta-tioned at the ferry slips to stop the fugi-tives should they attempt to cross, while large numbers scoured the surrounding country without avail.

THE ARREST OF KENNEDY. About ten o'clock a well-dressed, smooth faced and innocent appearing gentleman boarded the ferry at Walkergentleman boarded the ferry at Walker-ville. As he was closely scanned he appeared a trifle uneasy. His descrip-tion answering that of Kennedy, Capt. Shanks delayed the boat, losing a trip. Nesbitt, who had been out with an ex-ploring party, heard of Kennedy being held for identification, and hastened to the boat at once and recognized Ken-nedy, who made no resistance. He was nedy, who made no resistance. He was immediately arrested and taken to Wind-sor leck-up. When it became noised about the wharf that one of Leech's murderers had been arrested there was a rush to see him. A crowd gathered about and became wild with excitement

CRIBS OF "LYNCH HIM !" "Lynch him!" were heard on every side, and for a time it was a question side, and for a time it was a question whether another tragedy would be enacted. But excitement died away. Kennedy was cool and degged when first arrested, and refused to have anything to say, but when the crowd gathered about and threats of lynching him became general, he shook like an aspen leaf and clung to the officers for protection. At the lockup he became more calm. Kennedy claims Calaghan was severely wounded during the shooting in the jail, that when they escaped to the Catholic Church he was too weak to walk further. He asserts too weak to walk further. He asserts Callaghan was so badly injured that he will die from his wounds if not captured but the officers take no stock in what he says, as they believe he is trying to shape matters in such a way as to give his accomplice time ta escape. The dis-

covery was made that A HOLE HAD BEEN CUT IN THE WINDOW Davis was out of his head at last ac

Sheriff Her has offered a reward of \$500 for the capture of Callaghan, and volunteer patrolmen have been placed on goard along the river to see he does not escape to the other side.

DAVIS' PISTOL.

The pistol which assistant-turnkey Davis tried to use in his struggle with Callaghan and could not make so off is in the hand of the police, who were experimenting with it this morning. It was found rusty and in bad working order. After some time being devoted industriously in attempting to discharge it, they gave it up, not a single cartridge having been exploded. Had this pistol been in good working order, it is probable to the control of the control ble the result would have ended differ-ently, and fatally to Callaghan. The inquest upon the murdered Sandwich jailer, Leech, began in the court house at Sandwich at two o'clock this afternoon before Coroner Lambert. Justice Bart-lett was present, also Crown Attorney Macdonnell, and Kennedy. The latter was permitted to ask such questions as he desired. The question asked by him of each witness was as to whether they had seen him strike either Leech or Davis. To this there could be but one reply, as no one present saw the affair. The inquest will likely continue several

No reliable clue has been found to Callaghan's whereabouts. Several De-troit officers are working with the Windsor police. One rumor, which comes from a source that might be expected to be authoritative, is that Callaghan crossed to Detroit under the very noses of the officers, disguised as a woman. His small figure and feminine cast of features would make such an attempt possible.

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- GODERICH, ONTARIO. COURT HOUSE SQUARE,

gentleman, who had led an exemplary life, and against whose moral or reis character there never had been so much as a breath of suspicion, was taken very sick, and in presence of death, certain acts hitherto unconsidered came to his mind with agonizing force, resulting in the following confes-

I have sat in the horse-car and looked the law. out of the front window until some other gentleman has given his seat to th. feeble eld lady who had entered the rear I have talked in a loud voice at the

theatre, and even gone so far as to anticipate the action of the drama by keeping all within hearing posted in what

was no business of mine I have whistled and played with the

devil's tattoo in the presence of a writ er in the throes of composition. I haved talked about my affairs for

hours with a man whom I was well aware was dying to tell about his. I have permitted a lady, clad in heavy furs, to keep the car window open, in my cowardice preferring to suffer from

catarrh for weeks afterwards rather than I have allowed myself to be bored for hours by a man, when my judgment Baltimore corn whiskey. should have told me to instruct my ser-

vant that I was always out when this gentleman presented himself. After working long and arduously upon an article for the press, I never failed

for ron

Chi in Chi

to mention to the editor that this was something I had just dashed off. I have persisted in reading some of my compositions to people who I knew were suffering terribly under that afflic-

I have told a friend that I have read his book with absorbing interest, and

been weak enough to return it to-him without having cut open the pages. I have tipped a waiter in the hope that

he would attend to my wants before waiting upon the gentleman : t the next table who could not afford to relieve the hotel-keeper from the hardship of paying his servants wages.

I have sat in the car with my ticket hidden under my thumb, that happily the conductor might pass me unnoticed. I have caused the shop-dealer to fall he said: 'That's a new trick here. into mendacity by asking him if his ber-

ries were as good at the bottom as at the I have rejoiced when my friends told

me that my children were the perfect image of me, notwithstanding that my mirror ought to have reminded me that get along so well. I should be sad rather than joyful, if my friends told the truth.

ous offences which time fils me to en-I might have carried my secret to the neber de bes'. grave and left the world to believe that ways tried to make everybody think I an' lemme tell yer, marriage an' o lot o was, -[Ex.

The Hot Water Cure.

Boarding-house keeper-'A glass of hot water! What can the man want with a glass of hot water? He doesn't shave.

Cook-'He wants ter drink it.' To drink it? Well, I never! 'O, all the boarders is sending fur hot water now three times a day.'

'Goodness me! What for?' 'Fur to drink. Whey call it the hotwater cure.'

'It does beat all what new-fangled notions come up. What does it cure?' 'O, they say it do cure everything just

splendid. Thank fortune, it's cheap, Give 'em all the hot water they want, Maria."

'Yes'm.

'So hot water is a great cure, is it Well, I shan't let any of my boarders get sick for want of medicine. Just put a gallon of hot water in that oyster soup, Maria : and I guess you better take out the oyster now-it might be too rich.'-[Philadelphia Call.

A Tramp With a Trade.

Needy Tramp-'Cant't you help me a little, sir ?'

Philanthropist-'How did you get in to this condition? Have you no trade? Needy Tramp-'I have a good trade, but you see I am always helping to bear other people's burdens.

Philanthropist-'Ah! my poor fellow. Here is five dollars. By the way, what particular burden do you help others to

Needy Tramp-The burden of the whisky tax.

Don't shake a hornet's nest to see if y of the family are at home. Don't try to take the right of way from an express train at a railroad cross-

dles the fire shovel with grace and dex-

father carried in the war of 1812. It is

Don't eat things after you have had

the news to him. Don't put an old bombshell in the

plause, even if you should win any. Don't, when gunning, put the pipe you have been smoking into the pocket where you are carrying your powder, unless you have a strong constitution

and another snit of clothes. Don't allow the baby to drink the coninsist upon the window being instantly centrated lye. Concentrated lye is dangerous, even in very small doses, except to a man who is accustomed to drinking

Old in New York.

As Mr. DeWitt C. Pease, of New York, stepped from a Michigan Central train in Chicago lately a handsome young lady skipped up to him, threw her arms rapturously about his neck, and kissed He did not buy them from me, but went him many times, saying :
'Oh, papa! I'm so glad you have

her and held her firmly to his breast.

Soon she looked up into his face, and horror stood in her eye. 'Oh, my! you're not my papa!' she

Pease's diamond pin in the girl's hand case isn't a good enough reason for not selling cigarettes to boys I should like to 'Is it?' said Pease. 'Well, it's old in

New York.'-[New York Sun.

Plantation Philosopay

De wise man an' de fool doan quarrel. but two fools or two wise men kain't

De man what marrier a 'oman 'case she's got more sense den he has is neber I have committed many other griev- allowed to lose sight ob dat fack.

De chile dat too soon shows signs of numerate. My last and wickedest crime smartness doan turn out ter be de smarthas been to make this confession, when est man. De fust cotton dat opens is

De gigglin' girl ginerally turns out ter I was indeed the perfect man 1 had al- be de woman what down laugh much, chillun will take de chuckle outen de mos' o' 'em. -- [Arkansay Traveler.

> In Vino Veritor Jones-'My gracious! this is terrible. Smith-'Mercy! what has happened?' Jones-'There is a movement to refusal to drink another drop of imported

German wine.' Smith-'Well, what of it? How can that affect you?'

Jones-'Affect me? It will ruin me: I have 20,000 empty wine bottles of dear ones from an early grave. taken a ninety-year lease on a New Jer-

sey vinegar factory.' Tempest in a Teapot.

'What's tea this morning !' asked Frink of his grocer the other day. 'Sixty cents.'

'Well, ain't that too steep?' 'Of course it's to steep ; you wouldn't oast tea, would you?'

A Valuable Hint.

Artizans, actors, sportsmen, mechanics and laboring men, in fact all who unduly exert muscular strength, are subject to painful contractions of the cords, stiff joints and lameness; to all such Hag-yard's Yellow Oil is prompt relief and perfect cure.

The Algoma Election

This election is now on the tapis. It may perhaps be a useful hint to intimate that an absolute lead at the polls may be obtained by the judicious distribution to the electors of Putnam's Corn Extractor, the great ramedy for corns. Every sufferer would be made happy, and would certainly vote for the person affording him relief. Safe, sure, painless. Beware of dangerous substitutes. They are now being offered as 'just as good.' Use only Putaam's.

A Mistake We Are Correcting.

The gathering together of people in great numbers in cities is a calamity, and with a wider diffusion of knowledge relating to rural life will come a better appreciation of the country and the blessings it brings to the physical as to the spiritual man. We have been destroying forests and building towns, and on the plan of the old walled cities of Europe. But already this mistake is being corbot and the plan of the old walled cities of corbot and plan of the plan of the old walled cities of Europe.

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recognition and people will outgrow their murderous instinct toward trees. enough because you fear they will go to waste; such a custom will bring you too waste; such a custom will bring you too to have a custom will bring you too them, so will all become through a to them, so will all become through a much to waste yourself.

Don't go to bed with your boots on.
This is one of the most unhealthy practices that a, man, capecially a married man, can be addicted to.

Don't call a very large, sinewy man a

stove to amuse the audience. You may not linger here below to enjoy the apgish blood and regulate the secretions with that purifying tonic, Burdock Blood Bitters.

Cigarettes Bad For the Eyes.

"Not so many as I used to. I am not particularly anxious for this class of trade, and I have long ceased to keep

brands of the commonest kind. The reply was somewhat of a surprise to the reporter, and he asked, "Why?"
"Because I have had a remarkable case brought to my attention which furnishes a good reason. An acquaintance of my son, who is ten years of age, con-tracted the habit of smoking cigarettes. elsewhere and purchased the cheapest kind. After using them for some time the poison from the smoke caused an ome.'
Mr. Pease threw both arms around developed so seriously that he had to undergo an operation. The poison in the wound spread to his left cheek, which became so swollen that another operation became necessary. It com-municated with the nerve of his left said, trying to free herself from his emeye, which in turn became affected so if so, go at once to Geo. Rhynas' Drug seriously that he gradually lost the sight Store and get a package of McGregor & of it. Whether it will affect the sight of Parke's Carbolic Cerate. Price 25 cents. It was never known to fail. seriously that he gradually lost the sight ing her tightly. 'You are my long lost daughter, and I am going to keep you right in my arms till I get a policeman.'

When the officer came and found Mr.

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The object is simply terrible to witness. It is scarred and puffed up so as to be almost unrecognizable. The boy is still in the doctor's hands, and I hear he is shortly to undergo a third operation. If that the doctor is made and puffed up so as to be almost unrecognizable. The boy is still in the doctor's hands, and I hear he is shortly to undergo a third operation. If that

> At this se ison of the year there should be a bottle of Pectoria in every house. It is unequalled for Coughs Colds and Hoarseness, is pleasant, equally safe for children. Price 25 cents at all drug-

hear of a better.

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The aged, debilitated and infirm will

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father carried in the war of 1812. It is some dangerous now than it was then.

Don't hold a wasp by the other end while you thaw it out in front of the stove to see if it is alive. It is generally alive.

I have on one or two occasions borrowed postage stamps and failed to repay them.

I have neglected to strew ashes on my icy sidewalk, notwithstanding that I knew my neighbor was old and gouty.

Thave sat in the horse-car and looked.

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Mine Physicians Outdone. Mrs. Helen Pharviz, No. 331 Dayton St., Chicago, Ill., is now in her sixty-eighth year, and states that she has suf-fered with Consumption for about ten years, was treated by nine physicians, all years, was treated by nine physicians, an of them pronouncing her case hopeless. She had given up all hope of over recov-ering. Seven bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption completely I have looked over the shoulder of another who was writing something that prevaricator. If you are sure he is a another who was writing something that prevaricator, hire another man to break March.

Don't call a very large, sinewy man a prevaricator. If you are sure he is a depths of their solitudes.—Manhatan for the prevaricator, hire another man to break March.

> Seeing is believing. Read the testi Reader, have you a languid, weak and tired feeling, with nervous exhaustion, especially in the early spring? Then your liver is inactive and circulation poor. Arouse the torpid liver, cleanse the suging pains. Your Drug all about it. Sold by J

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> Is found in Dr. Catson's Decoration of the causing nausea. All druggists sell it 50 cents a bottle.

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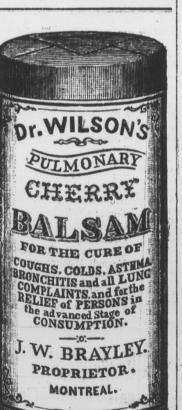
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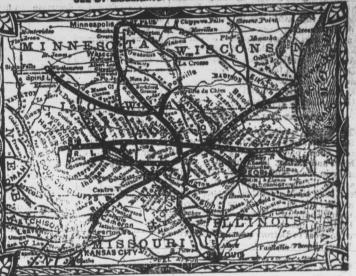
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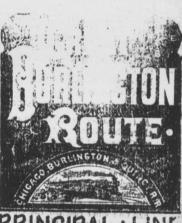
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Says Dryden She knows her man, and when you rant

and swear.
Can draw you to her with a single hair."
But it must be beautiful hair to have such power; and beautiful hair can be ensured by the use of CINGALESE HAIP RENEWER. Sold at 50 cts. by J. Wilson

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to her with a single hair." be beautiful hair to have ad beautiful hair can be old at 50 cts, by J. Wilson Fun and Fancy.

ny a woman who does not know

A quick-witted illiterate was taken task for his bad spelling in a letter he had just finished, "Bad spelling, is it?" said he, "look at that!" helding up it?" said he, "look at that!" helding up the stump of a quill; "now can a man spell right with such a pen as that?"

The young man who was kicked out his aweetheart's father says:—"I had to objections to the old woman's shoening thrown after us when the wedding was over, but tossing the old man's boot before the event is quite another affair,

Thirty days hath September, Oysters ripen till December, Then they tarry in their prime, Till the lukewarm April time; After that they are n. g., And with health they disagree.

Magistrate, who has lately taken to himself a wig, severely—"H'm—I think I have seen you here before on a similar sharge?" Drunk and disorderly female charge ?" Drunk and disorderly female—"No, your 'onor, s'elp me, never.
The last time I was up afore a bald-'eaded old cove not a bit like ye.'

When a lover leaves the house of his adored one at a late hour in the evening, and walks musingly homeward beneath the twinkling stars, his fond fancy pictures her, clothed in white samite, restricted the start of the samite, restricted the start of the samite, restricted the samite samite, restricted the samite samite, restricted the samite samite, restricted the samite samite samite. ing sweetly upon her pillow, with her unbound hair tossed about her sleeping face, and angles bending over her couch whispering heavenly dreams. Perhaps at that very moment she is in the pantry ingrily on a ham bone.

gnawing hungrily on a ham bone.

The day was intensely cold. The congregation had assembled and the services were begun. A man muffled in heavy coat and scarf entered, and, walking hurriedly down the aiale, seated himself in a conscicuous place. Directly before him set a man with fiery-red hair. The him set a man with fiery-red hair. The new comer deliberately took off his gleves, and with an air of perfect satis-faction and comfort, alternately held his hands near the red head before him, and rubbed them in the manner which Hood has described as "washing his hands invisible soap in imperceptible invisible soap in imperceptible and the angel of His presence saved the performance, and, having a keen them.' It is between Christ and his laterantical of them.' It is between the laterantical of them.' sense of the ludicrous, he lost control of his risibility, and, to the consternation of his congregation, roared with laugh-

By far the greater number of those ho advocate entrusting the Canada Pa-fic Railway Company with thirty millions of dollars of the people's money have no conception of the greatness of whose credit is so bad that it cannot get accommodation in the ordinary way. Let us enquire a little into what thirty mil-

Again, the export of agricultural produce from the whole Dominion last year On this place a partition of horse-hair

cate ask the Government to lend them in ed. On this place another partition and It is by calculations such as these that the intelligent electors can form something like an adequate idea of the magnitude of the sums of the people's money which the Government of the Dominion

intend to threw away upon the reckless extravagant Pacific Railway Company.—
[Cornwell Freeholder. Big-Bottomed Baskets.

"John." said a merchant to his clerk,

crops?"
"The peach crop is entirely killed by the last cold snap; cherries badly injured; blackberries and black raspberries killed to the snow-line, and pears touched to some extent."

"All right, John, order a lot of new baskets with the bottoms a half-inch nearer the top than last year. I am determined to keep down prices out of regard to our poor customers.'

An Editor's Tribute.

Theron P. Keater, editor of Ft. Wayne must be filled up in a large white por-Ind., Gazette, writes: 'For the past five celain basin. In this manner the color years I have always used Dr. King's New of water is plainly visible in contrast Discovery for coughs of most severe character, as well as for those of a milder type. It never fails to effect a speedy cure, My friends to whom I have recough I have had for five years, I consider it the only reliable and sure cure for coughs, colds, etc.' Call et Wilson's impurities.

Drug Store and get a Free Trial Bottle. Prof. C. F. Chandler, on one occasion, (2)

of the British forces eperating against Osman Digna, is about lifty-four years old. He is a handsome, soldierly-looking man, above the medium size, with sharp, black even and he is a necessary and he is a handsome. The greatest medical is to their aid."

I trust the home-made filter here described by the greatest medical is the most potent and life little gem for the Peeth at your druggest or address. sharp, black eyes, and hair prematurely

Words of Wisdom.

One-sided sight can never see right. Laziness is the teeth of mural decay. If you are blind, use the eve of oth-

Property is the best cure for that

The unconscious wound is never ed to its healing. Incident cannot multiply charms for

the thinker s lite. The ship of moderation never knows

A grudging hand of toil will find Not what a man has, but what he is

The heart of life is the love that is it, and the worthiness of the person

'My boy,' said the father to the son, 'treat every one with politeness, even those whe are rude to you. For remember that you show courtesies to others, not because they are gentlemen, but because you are one.

My crown is in my heart, not on my head;
Not deck'd with diamonds and Indian stones.
Nor to be seen. My crown is called content—
A crown that seldom kings enjoy.

Shakespeare

\$\$\text{\$k\text{Whatever our plans alloted to us by providence, that for us is the post of duty. God estimates us not by the position we are in, but by the way in which we fill it.

church as between two lute strings-no

A Domestic Filter for Two Dollars.

To make a prfect filter, which should have the double action of arresting the finest suspended matter, and removing the matter held in solution, and the sum they are talking about. Men whole to cost but little, and capable of who would think it a great misfortune being made by any house wife, has been to lose thirty dollars 'clean cash' by the bankruptcy of an unfortunate shopkeeper or mechanic, talk like Rothchilds about or mechanic, talk like Rothchilds about lending thirty millions to a concern that is not able to pay its honest debts, and I suggest the following plan, which I find

Purchase a common galvanized iron lions of dollars mean.

The whole wheat crop of Ontario in pail, which costs 50 cents. Take it to a 1881—and in that year the wheat crop was an uncommonly good one was, we see by the census, estimated a 27,411, coll bushels. All the wheat, therefore, raised in Ontario for home consumption, as well as for export in 1861, at one of an incu leep, to form a spout to direct out any prospect of return they would room upon the man who made the request two inches of these at bottom of pail to as fit to be put in a mad house.

The census of 1881 tells us that there and not in powder. This layer should The census of 1881 tells us that there are in Ontario 473,906 horses. Value these at sixty dollars apiece all round, and we have \$28,434,360, not quite as much as the people of Canada are asked to make the syndicate a present of.

The milch cows owned in Ontario number 782,243. These, at thirty dollars a head would be worth \$23,467,290, not quite a million mere than the syndicate ask the Government to lend them in ed. On this place another partition and add more fine stones-say for two or three inches. This serves as a weight to

may have been in washing the material, a residue of dust will remain, and this has to be gradually washed through.
For this purpose pass as much water as possible through the filter during the first day without using it. The next day it will be ready for use and if my bottles at 50 cents. "what are the latest reports from the first day without using it. The next day it will be ready for use, and, if my directions have been complied with, filtered water will always be at command. and not only freed from all suspended substances, but from color due to matter held in solution have been removed. I found that the yellowish color of Croton water, which is very difficult to remove. was entirely absent in water passed through my filter. To test this, water must be filled up in a large white por-

with the white china. The filtering material, which is cheap enough, and particularly the partitions, should also be renewed at intervals, the time depending on the period of the year and the nature and amount of the commended it speak of it in same high terms. Having been cured by it of every time depending on the period of the

I trust the home-made filter here de-world. scribed may soon be found in every home Burns, Bruise gray. He is noted for his dash and vim for a water supply loaded with a mass of Fever Sores, in difficulties, and the men under him for a water supply loaded with a mass of Corns, Tetter in difficulties, and the men under him for a water supply loaded with a mass of addre him. He gained the Victoria fifth and poisonous contaminations should be rejected without hesitation until cleansed from impurities by a good filter. Skin Erupt every instance.

interest will assure it. This fact often

An audience will give its unreserved attention when it is known there is to be something entirely new well told. A man must talk for the sake of his audience, and not for his own sake. The multitude of talkers are failures because they have no foundation for permanent the sake of his audience, and not for his own sake. The mation of the Kidneys and Bladder, and Inflam, upon the administration of Dr. Van Bu ren's Kidney Care. Sold by J. Wilson, attention when it is known there is to be success, have never acquired intelligent self-control, have not learned to hold an o read wisely, think keenly, speak only

People who Live on the Ratiroads.

There is a distinct railroad population that is constantly growing. It is com-posed of commercial travellers, lecturers, show agents, actors and actresses. They eat more meals in hotel cars and railroad meal stations than they do at home or in hotels. They spend more nights in sleeping-car bunks than in beds. To a sleeping-car bunks than in beds. To a parson who travels only occasionally it is interesting to note how thoroughly equipped these professional jewrneyers are. Upon entering the sleeping-car early in the evening, for instance, they remove their shoes and put on slippers, hand up their hat and don silk travelling cars. The off they costs and put on short caps, take off their coats and put on short

thus struggles in an effort to cleanse his akin without soaping his sleeves or his coat collar, these professionals again excite his envy. They hand up their smoking jackets and display enowy white robes, ornamented with colored binding and braid, and capable of being thrown onen at the neck and rolled up above the colored to the professional series and quickest application known. Why suffer with Toothache, Neuralgia Headache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Scia, Sore Throat or Acute Pains of any raised in Ontario for home consumption, as well as for export in 1861, at one dollar a bushel, would not amount to thirty millions of dollars. If the farmers of the Dominion were asked to lend one year's wheat crop to the syndicate with-out any prospect of return they would represent the syndicate with-out any prospect of return they would represent the syndicate with-out any prospect of return they would represent the syndicate with-out any prospect of return they would represent the syndicate with-out any prospect of return they would represent the syndicate with-out any prospect of return they would represent the syndicate with-out any prospect of return they would represent the syndicate with-out any prospect of return they would represent the syndicate with-out and syndicate with-out any prospect of return they would represent the syndicate with-out and syndicate with syndicate with-out and syndicate pocket and each one labelled. In these pockets are a comb, a brush, a tooth-brush, shaving-brush, soap box, pair of razor-cases, nail-brush, whisk broom,

razor-cases, nail-brush, whisk hand glass and colongne bottle. democratic.

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Orators, they say, are born, not made; but a man who is determined to succeed in any undertaking can generally do so. If, then, you are called upon to speak in public, prepare yourself for the ordeal. Give your subject close, clear thought; read extensively the cream of the best authors upon the subject; then give the best thoughts to applying what has been learned by the first impressions.

In regard to gaining control of the audience it must be torne in mind that there is but little difficulty the first time because mere curiosity and sympathetic interest will assure it. This fact often

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The heart of life is the love that is in

As the trusts of winter vanish under

John R. Vert, Hamilton, says: "Mcandience. These are not gifts, they are acquisitions. A man must train himself man, and travel continually, and would no more think of leaving home without a it is no serious effort for them to take and keep the fact or theory given them. lar size 50 cts. and \$1.

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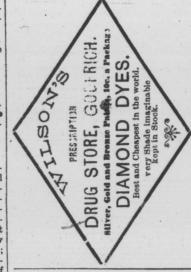
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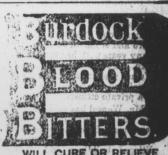


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THE HURSON STORAL PERINAY, MARCIL

On Sunday evening Fr. Northgraves delivered a lecture in the R. C church this place on Monday last. He was not very successful on "St. Patrick." There was a large attendance, and the subject was well handled.

Colborne.

Frank Nagle arrived at Clinton on Tuesday last from the States.

West Wawanosh.

LECTURE —At high mass on Monday, celebrated by Fr. Corcoran of Teeswater, a lecture on the "Life and Labors of St. Patrick" was delivered by F. Northgraves. The lecture lasted about an hour and a half, but was full of interest. The it, and (3) The permanency of the work. He exhorted all to be faithful followers of St. Patrick. The singing of the choir under the careful training of the accomplished leader, Miss Hussey, was greatly admired. The "Laudo Sion," and and "Memorare" were especially well execut-

Dunlop.

John McPherson, the Kintail athlete, was the guest of our architect last week.

They had many a lively chat on Caledonian games, putting the stone, quoits,

Mrs. John Hillier, of Goderich, was visiting friends here last week.

population this year, the last addition making its advent in the family circle of

The assessor is now on the rounds, and

Amberley.

John Wilkie, father of James Wilkie, merchant, of this place, passed from this life at the ripe age of seventy-five years on Saturday, March 9th, at the residence William Milligan, cattle dealer here. of his daughtor, in the village of Hagers-

We understand that John McLean porter for the South Chicago Daily Inde-

James Munro is engaged as clerk for James Wilkie, duties to commence the first of April, caused by the present ing the end of the present month. Mr. Munro is of very genial disposition and popular with all classes.

Sheppardton

Bible during his illness was referred to, rink stakes to be \$75 on Cooke to \$50 on asylum, which would afford the inmates and a touching tribute paid to his memory as a useful member of the church.

James Shaw, of Duudas, was up here last week making arrangements for the sale of his farm, now occupied by A. Bennett.

Auburn.

Mr. Fisher took possession of the Auburn house yesterday. Mr. Nicholson, the late landlord has removed to his farm in West Wawanosh.

The choir of the Methodist church gave a concert last Friday evening, which passed off very nicely. A very long programme of readings, recitations, music &c, was given, the selections by Miss of Westfield, and Mr. Gracey, of Blyth, being particularly well receiv-

as a private citizen.

ing and undertaking business to two of the horses but the other horses with the sleigh and harness were lost. speare. They intend putting up additional buildings and manufacturing door-sashes in addition to the present business.

Paramount.

teresting presence. No sooner, however, was the year 1884 issued, (one of those years that come once in four, which afford the golden opportunity), than Dame Rumor began to noise abroad that several matches were arranged and would come off in due time. This seemed to be corroborated by the fact that several be corroborated by the fact that several and decrepit, 2 rheumatics, 1 nearly matrons, accompanied by blushing blind, 1 frozen feet, 1 imbecile, 1 awaitsive purchases from the leading drapers and milliners around, and that the dressmakers were unusually busy. Matters at length came to a crisis. Invitations at length came to a crisis. were issued, and it was found that no were issued, and it was found that no less than three weddings were to come off in one week in Paramount and vicinity. This red letter week commenced on March 9. On Tuesday the Rev Mr. McKinzie, of Kinloss, carried off a blooming bride in the person of Miss Annie eldest daughter of Peter McKenzie, Ashfield. Allan McLeod, Lucknow, and Miss Sarah, second daughter of John McKenzie, Ashfield, were united on Wednesday. John McDermid and Miss Annie McDonald entered the happy state also on Wednesday. We have culy in conclusion to wish the three interesting and happy couples the usual compliments.

Belfast.

One of Belfast's fairest daughters did One of Belfast's fairest daughters did it up very quietly on Wednesday last. The person we speak of is Miss Naomi Bradford, The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's father, and was performed by Rev. C. Hamilton, when Miss Naomi was joined in holy wedlock with Moses Thompson, of Kin-Harry Ginder started for Minnesota last Tuesday. We wish him every success.

The bridge between Colborne and Holmesville gave out on Saturday last, and pedestrians have to resort to the boats.

Miss Horton spent a very pleasar THE SIGNAL can be had for the remainder of 1884 for only \$1. Subscripions can be handed to our agent, or sent to this office.

The breach in the kirk bell has been

Thursday of last week was a spring-like day. The busy bees ventured from their hives, but no blooming flowers were found to entice their appetite.

We see by your Paramount correspondent that our late townsman, H. Horton, is lending a hand at the social gather ings of that clachan. Harry's tuneful voice is a safe passport to the social cir-

The young ladies are coming to the front in numbers this (leap) year. Three of them have already been added to our consulation this year the last addition.

place in a few days. C. J. Pentland has returned from De-

troif and it is rumored that he intends the provincial asylums, as compared to buy out the stock in trade of J. E. with 519 in 1883. The five asylums cost

had an ox that partook rather freely, of chopped peas and swelled to inordinate dimensions. Veterinary surgeon Mc-Math was called in, and the animal was soon relieved. While Thos. Stothers was working in

breast beam into the mow. In coming don it only reaches \$10,801.37, and in back again she badly injured the upper Orillia to \$1,924.80. back again she badly injured the upper part of one of her fore legs. Veterinary Surgeon Denoon was soon on hand, and fixed up the wound.

There was a large attendance at the Methodist Church to hear the funeral sermon on the demise of the late James N. Graham, preached by the Rev. J. Caswell. The text was a favorite one of the deceased who, before he passed away, had chosen it for the occasion. The preacher alluded to the christian character of the deceased. His love for the the to race five miles on the Dungannon chase a farm five miles from the idiot in this county stakes to be \$100 to \$50.

Miss Alice Phipps, who has been a sufferer for a great length of time from inflammatory rheumatism, is still very The post office, of which Mr. Duff is

shortly to have control, is to be removed on the 1st of April to the store occupied by him.

One of those enjoyable events in life, a wedding, took place at the residence of the parents of the bride last Friday. The contracting parties were Mr. F. Gorrell, of Manitoba, and Miss Mary Jenkins, of this township. They left for the great lone land on Tuesday.

Business Change.—Mr. Munroe, of Dungannon, this week bought out the store and stock of S. Caldwell, who for many years past has carried on business here. He takes possession on April 1st. We are glad to learn that Mr. C. intends remaining among us, for a time at least ite the mill the ice gave way and team and load were immediately precipitated into the river. With the aid of a num-Mr. Wenzel has sold his cabinet mak-

BRIEFS.—Miss Mary Elcoat of Tuckersmith has been visiting at the residence c.P.S., Ontario. Office—The square of the seat of Wilson's Drug Store, up stairs. 1903t East of Wilson's Drug Store, up stairs. 190 MATRIMONIAL BOOM.—So few marriages had taken place in this vicinity in
1883 that we had almost concluded that
Hymen had forgotten us, and was not Hymen had forgotten us, and was not inclined to favor us again with his inclined to favor us again with his inMassoner, however, Monday, which place he intends to make

> OUR JAIL .- Last week we gave a census of the Goderich jail. On making enquiries, we find that our own jail is tenanted by a similar class, viz.: 1 old This speaks well for the morality of our county, and at the same time shows the need of a house of refuge.—[Stratford]

INSANITY IN ONTARIO.

Why Ontario People Go Crasy, and How They Are Cared For.

On September 30, 1882, Dr. W. T. O'Reilly reported that there were within the province 2,933 persons of unsound mind officially known to the department. For the official year ending September 30, 1883, he reports the total number to be 3,070, of whom 2,825 were confined in provincial asylums. Of this latter number, 1,396 were males and 1,429 females. The London asylum afforded accommodation for 895; Toronto, 703; Hamilton, 547; and Kingsten 349, while the Orillia Asylum for Idiots contained 231 inmates.

231 inmates.

It is interesting to know that of the patients admitted to different asylums during 1883, 282 were married and 316 unmarried. As regards nationality, the United States furnished the smallest contingent, namely, 16, while Canada stands highest, with 391. So far as religious denominations are concerned, 135 persons of unsound mind were registered opints dwelt upon by the lecturer were
(1) The preparations St. Patrick made for the work, (2) The manner of fufilling sunday.

The breach in the kirk belt has been has been has been has been has belonging to the Episcophic for the work, (2) The manner of fufilling sunday. three less as Methodists; while all the other denominations furnished but

Dr. O'Reilly's statement of the assign ed causes of insanity has a peculiar interest, not only for those of morbid mind, but for all who make human nature and the human intellect objects of special study. It would seem, according to his statement, that out of a total of 464 cases, cle.

A BIGGER FISH.—One day last week
F. Pretty, of Goderich, who is residing
here at present with J. Heally, spent a
few hours fishing on the ice, capturing a
18 lb. and a 23 lb. trout. The last
named fish beats Stewart's for size by 2
lbs.—In coming to shere with his haul,
the Goderich boy got into broken ice,

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adverse circumstances, etc., are credited ed, have unsettled the minds of 8 persons, and mental anxiety those of 17. Intemperance in drink does not figure so conspicuously in the list as might have only the crossest dogs are allowed to be at large, in the hope that they may scare him off.

John Owens, of Cramsford, left last been expected, producing in all only 16 cases for all the asylums. Over work is our young men will leave for the same credited with having driven 13 persons

razy. In 1877, 437 lunatics were admitted to in 1883, \$377,095.10. During last year the cost of each patient was \$132.99 in Toronte, and \$145.12 in Kingston. In the general cost of the asyluma there was a decrease as compared with the year before.

tients whose relatives pay for them, the Toronto asylum claims the biggest share. the barn with his team one day last week one of the horses tried to climb over the in Toronto to \$36,649.67, while in Lon-

The employment of patients, whenever possible, is an important consideration in the management of asylums. To divert The race fever has hardly subsided the unsound mind into a sound channel, yet. Last Saturday night our young and concentrate its energies upon some champion went to Lucknow to race with sort of practical task, is a benefit not

suitable and healthy exercise during the summer.

In Dunlop, on Friday, 14th inst., the wife Horace Horton of a daughter.

MARRIED.

In Goderich, on Wednesday, March 19th, by Rev. T. M. Campbell, Harriet P. Stitt, to H. A. Jamieson, of Stratford. By the Rev. James Caswell, March 12th, 1881, Mr. John Cantwell, to Miss Elizabeth Culbert, both of Ashfield. DIED.

In Goderich, on Saturday, March 15th 1884, John McLeod, aged 75 years. In Goderich, on Sunday, March 16th, 1884, Mary Jane, third daughter of John Kennedy, aged 18 years and 7 months.

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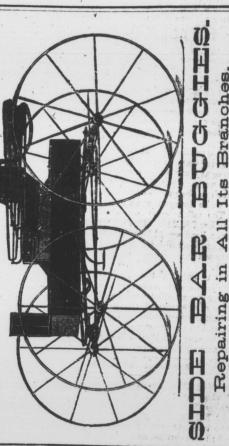
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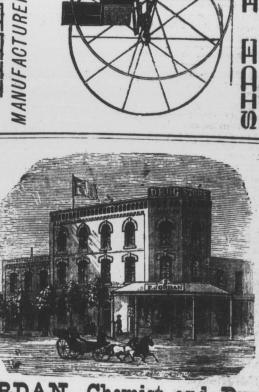
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IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUS-CHANCERY DIVISION. SEYMOUR VS. LETOUZEL

VALUABLE FARM in the township of Colborne.

Pursuant to a judgment and order therein there will be sold by public au with the approbation of Sutherland Malson Esquire, Master of the Supreme Couldicature at Gederich, by John Knox, Auctioneer, at the Hotel, Goderich,

FIFTH DAY OF APRIL, 1884, At one c'clock in the afternoon, that valuable property known as "Cherrydale Farm, situated within half a mile of the Village of Benmiller, in the Tewnship of Calborse, in the County of Huron, and about six miles from the Town of Gederich.

The property is improved, and consists of 163 20-100 acres, including some of the best farming land in the Township. The buildings thereon are fair, and consist of a three story Stone Dwelling House, good Barns. The buildings thereon are fair, and consist of a three story Stone Dwelling House, good Barns and Stables, a Fruit House 20x40, a Press House and Cane Mill 130x20, a Dairy with a constant flow of water running though it, and a Dwelling House for working man. There are also 1000 Fruit Trees in good bearing condition. There is about 40 acres of land covered with Hardwood Bush, and 20 acres of the land fronting on the Maitland River is rich altuvial Flats, well suited for grasing.

TERMS OF SALE:—Ten per cent. down on the day of sale to the Plaintiff's Selicitors; the balance, without interest, to be paid into Court on the 5th day of May. A. D. 1884, when the purchaser will be entitled to a conveyance, and to bellet into possession. A portion of the purchase money will be allowed to remain of mortgago, with interest at 7 per cent.

Purchaser, at the time of sale, will be remained to sign an agreement for the completion of the purchase. The property will be a put up subject to a reserved bid. In other respects the conditions of sale shall be the standing conditions of sale of the said court.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Auctiomeer, or from the Plaintiff's Solicitors, or Messrs. Seager & Lewis, Barristers. Goderich.

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There will be offered for sale by Public Auction, by Geo. Coote, Auctioneer, at Bailey's Hotel, in the Town of Goderich, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon, on Saturday, March 29th, 1884, the farm commonly known as "the Shaw farm," containing 50 acres, more or iess, and being composed of the Easterly half of the Westerly half of L51. Number Two, in the First Concession of the Township of Ashfield (in the Eastern Division), having thereon a log house and outhouses, and a never-failing creek running through the same, and being well drained. About 35 acres cleared and free from stumps, and the halance, about 15 acres, being mostly uncleared, or unimproved. The soil in the cleared part being principally first-class sandy loam, and in the bush or rear part inclines more to a clay soil. All the land could be oultivated if cleared, there being no waste land or any unfit for cultivatien. About 5 or 10 acres in clover, and about 6 acres in fall wheat. The farm faces on a good gravel road leading from Goderich, which is about 7 miles distant, and there is a school and also a church within about 1-5 of a mile. An agreement has been made with the present tenant, under which possession can be given within a short time in the event of a sale.

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