

# GUELPH, ONT., CANADA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 8, 1874.

Business Cards. STEPHEN BOULT, Architect, Con tractorand Builder. Planing Mill, au WANTED-A Cook. Apply to Mrs. Lemo d of Joiner's Work prepared for the d the public. The Factory is on treet, Guelph. dw OLIVER & MACDONALD tors,NotaclesPublic,&c. Office-Cor yndham and Quebec Streets, up a uelph, Ont.

UTHRIE, WATT & CUTTEN. sters, Attorneys-at-Law, Sol'citor in Chancery, Guelph, Ontaric, W.E.CUTTE GUTHRIE, J. WATT, Guelph, March 1, 1871. WILLIAM J. PATERSON, Official Assignce for the County of Wellington.

Opposite Town Hall, Guelph. STURDY,

House, Sign, & Ornamental Painter GRAINER AND PAPER-HANGER. Shop next to the Wellington Hotel, Wynd ham Street.Gyelph. f27 dw EMON, PETERSON & McLEAN,

Barristers and Attorneys at Law, Solicitors in Chancery, Conveyancers and Notaries Public.

Offices-Brownlow's New Buildings, near the Registry Offices.

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CASH FOR WOOL, HIDES, SHEEP SKINS, CALF SKINS, AND WOOL PICKINGS.

The highest market price paid for the above at No. 4, Gordon Street, Day's old Block, Guelph. Plasterers' hair constantly on hand for ale. MOULTON & BISH, Guelph, Jan 1, 1874.

RICE'S BILLIARD HALL.

In the Queen's Hotel, Guelph, opposite the Market.

The room has just been refitted in spien-did style, the tables reduced in size, and everything done to make it a first-class Billiard Hall. Guelph, Nov. 3rd, 1873.

DOMINION SALOON RESTAURANT.

## Opposite the Market, Guelph. Oysters in their season. First-class ac ommodation for supper parties. GEORGE BOOKLESS, Proprietor. Guelph, Oct. 31, 1873

DARKER'S HOTEL,

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### OPPOSITE THE MARKET, GUELPH.

st-class accommodation for travellers. amodious stabling and an attentive hostler. The best Liquors and Cigars at the bar. He has just fitted up a room where Oys ters will be served up at all hours, in th favorite styles. Pickled Salmon Lobsters and Sardines.

HOTEL CARD.

The Right Man in the Right Place.

Thomas Ward, late of the Crown Hotel, egs to inform the travelling public that he as the provide possession of the Victoria is the state of the the nost office, where a hopes by courtesy, attention and good sommodation to merit a fair share of polic patromage, both from old and new iends. The best of Liquors, Wiges, Cigars, ., constantly on hand. A good hostler al-ays in attandance. Remember the spot-set door to the post office. ext door to the post office. THOMAS WARD, Proprietor. Guelph, Dec. 11 1872.

Guelph, Dec. 1, solution THORP'S HOTEL, GUELPH — Re And newly furnished. Good led and newly furnished. Go tion for commercial travelle us to and from all trains. Fir

lass Livery in connection. my 14 dwtf JAS. A. THORP Pronrietor. TRIZE DENTISTRY.

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FOR SALE:-Horse, Harness, Wag gon, and Carriage. Apply to John Mc NEWING MACHINES FOR SALE. first-class Sewing Ma ers, all new cheap fo EROURY Office. EED BARLEY .--- Seed Barley for sale CARRIAGE WOODWORKER NTED.—Apply at once to J. B. ARMSTRONG & CO., Guelph Excelsior Carriage Works A April 7, 1874 dwtf

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CORNISH SILVER MINE. A few shares for sale on advantageous MONEY, MONEY, MONEY. erms. n11-w&sdtf Box 750, Toronto P.O.

In unlimited supply on good Farm and own Security. Lowest rates and most noderate charges. Guelph, April 1, 1874. HART & SPEIRS, dw2w Day's Block. REMOVAL.

J. Kdy, Brass Founder, Has removed for a few months in rear of fr. Smith's Feed Store, Upper Wyndham-tract Guelph, April 8, 1874. d2m

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM SECURITY.

The undersigned have \$25,009 for invest-ment in Mortgages on Farms, in sums to suit borrowers, with interest at 8 percent., for periods from 5 to 15 years. Early applications requested. LEMON, PETCHESON & MACLEAN. Guelph. March 18, 1874 dwff

MEETING. St. Patrick's Catholic Benevolent Society

The regular monthly meeting of the St. Patrick's Catnolic Benevolent Society will take place on Wednesday Evening, at half-past seven o'clock, at Thos. Merlihan's hotel. All members are requested to attend as business of importance is to be transacted: JOHN F. MURPHY, Secretary. Guelph, April 6th, 1874. d3

Y. M. C. A.

#### A SOCIAL Will be held in the rooms of the Youn Men's Christian Association

On Thursday first, 9th inst.

Commencing at 7 30 p.m. A good programme has been prepared, constaing of murie, recitations, and an able essay. Admission 15 conts. E. W. McGUILE, M.D., President. Guelph, April 8, 1874

TOWN HALL.

## Great and Continued Success of HERNDON'S

Opera House Company. BRASS BAND AND ORCHESTRA nster bill for to-right-Two per Wednesday Ey'g, APRIL 8th,

Will be presented the Beautiful and Thril-ling play of

BERTHA

The Sewing Machine Girl, or DEATH AT THE WHEEL

Fo conclude with the roaring Irish Farce of

Barney the Baron.

Admission 35 cents : Reserved seats, 50c ; Reserved seats secured 75 cents — to be had during the day only at Anderson's bookstore. Doors open at 74. Begins at 8. Guelph, April 8, 1874. d WAR, WAR !!

NO SURRENDER !! NO MONOPOLY !!

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Go to Bryan's Hair Cutting Saloon

Next to the Temperance Hall. Hair Cutting, 10c. ; Shampooing, Shaving ad Dyeing on the lowest terms, and in the set manner. Mddt

WING'S FAMILY WASHER AND WRINGER COMBINED. The Best, Cheapest, Simplest, nd Most to the public.

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Buelyh Evening Alercury WEDNESDAY EV'NG, APR. L 8, 1874.

Town and County News

Bow BRILS for April, a copy of which has been sent us by Mr. John Anderson is an excellent number, with valuable supplements.

Y. M. C. A.—A social is advertised for p-morrow evening at the rooms of the oung Men's Ohristian Association. leadings, recitatians, music, etc., will e provided, and we trust to see the affair spacese

SPRING FAIR.—The New Hamburg Annual Spring Show of entire horses, bulls, and seed grain came off on Tuesday with great success. There was a very large... crowd from the surrounding country present, and the weather was very fine.

Very inc. Monsiston Hosse Show.—The annual show of entire horses will be held in Morriston on Wednesday, 22nd April, when three prizes, \$10, \$6, and \$3, will be given in each of the classes of heavy draught, general purpose horses, and roadsters. Entrance fee, \$1. This is a good chance for showing horses, and it is expected there will be a good turn out.

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ACCIDENT IN LUTHER.—While Mr. John Edgar was out cutting timber with Mr. John Woods, on the farm of the latter, he met with an accident which will neces-sitate his remaining in the house for a considerable time. They had cut a log and (as they thought) rolled it away, but owing to some branches being left uncut it fell back upon Mr. Edgar's leg, break-ing it below the knee. Dr. Thom, of Douglas, reduced the fracture, and the expected.

S. or T. INSTALLATON,—The Puslinch Advanced Division Sons of Temperance held an open meeting on the evening of Wednesday, April 1st, when the follow-ing installations were made by the De-puty crand W. P. :—Bro. Galbraith, W. P. ; Sister J. Meldrum, W. A.; Bro. B. Gregor, Chaplain; Sister E. Mogridge, R. S.; Bro. D. MoNaughton, R. R. S.; Bro. B. Tait, F. S.; Bro. N. Marshall, Treas.; Bro. W. Thompson, Con.; Sister Hartoliffe, Assistant Con.; Sister Me-Naughton, I. Sent.; Bro. McCallum, O. Sent. The evening was made pleasant by songs, recitations, and instrumental musac. The lodge is in a very flourishing condition.

THE BIRLS LOOKING GLASS. — Mr. Archibald Melvin, agent in Guelph for this book, has sent us a copy of it. The title page states that it is intended as the reflector, companion, and guide to the great truths of the Bible, illustrating the diversities of human character, and the qualities of the human heart. It is profusely illustrated by object teaching pictures, and contains a great deal of good reading, with many excellent les-sons for the young. It also contains Gray's elegy in a country churchyard, heautifully illustrated. The book is printed on fine toned page, handsomely bound, and gilt edged. Mr. Melvin is taking orders for it in town.

LABOURERS IN THE WEST OF ENGLAND. —The London correspondent of a West of England paper writes to that journalas follows :—"That scarcety of agricultur-al laborers which Mr. Arch and his friends have been so anxious to produce is at hand. At one time there was a superabundance. No sconer was a place vacant than applicants were ready to fill it. In some districts the farmers main-tained more than they really wanted. But that state of things is rapidly pas-sing away. Already advertisements for labourers—a thing previously unheard of in many parts of the country—are ap-pearing in the papers, and similar signs of an excess of work over workers are apparent in all directions. I cannot so that I regard this with unraingled foelings of either satisfaction or dissatis-faction. It is good to learn that the laborer, being able to dictate terms, have at least a chance of reaching a bet-ter position than that of serfs. But it is pone the less a crayer consideration that

Maple Leaf B. B. C. Annual Meeting. | BY TELEGRAPH TO THE MERCURY Laple Leaf B. B. C. Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the above chuk ras held in the Royal Hotel last even-ag as announced, when the large room ras comfortably filled. After order be-ag called, and some preliminary busi-ess gone through with, the following mithemen wore elected office-bearers for be ensuing year : President : Mr. Geo. Sleeman. Vice-President : Mr. G. W. Jessep. Rec.-Secretary : Mr. A. Weir. Cor.-Secretary : Mr. Chas. Maddock. Treasurer : Mr. John Anderson. Scorer : Mr. M. Tinker (re-elected.) Field Directors : Messrs. Kobt. How-d, Arch. Crocks, and Robt. Jamieson. The Report of the Treasurer for the small cash balance was in the hands the same, also a considerable amount stock.

Tinker also read his Report for ast year which was received with e past year

Let place. Letters were read from the Star Club, of Seaforth, and also from the Dauntless of Toronto, asking for a game with the Champions on the 25th of May. After motion and amendment it was put to vote which of the two Clubs should have the preference when it was decided in favor of the Seaforth club, and the Cor-responding Secretary was authorized to-communicate the fact at once. Some talk about securing a game with the Bostons before their trip to England was had, and the matter laid over for a time.

was had, and the matter latt over for a time. Notice of motion was given for the creating of the office of Manager of the Nine; coupled with the name of Mr. Jas T. Nichols. It being a new office it was decided that the duties of the position should be explained at the next neeting. Some discussion their ensued about procuring an emblem of championship for the present year, and the President was empowered to appoint a committee with that object in view, and report at a special meeting to held at the Queen's Hotel next fuesday evening. The meeting the adjourned.

POLICE COURT. (Before the Police Magistrate.)

Wednesday, April 8. George Anthony, for being drunk last night, was fined \$1 and costs.

Dominion Parliament.

Ottawa, April 7.

The House resumed its sitting this The House resumed it's sitting this seening, after the Easter recess. The Speaker read a telegram he had received from Attorney-General Clarke, stating that the latter would be unable through illness to attend, as ordered by the House, to give evidence in the case of Louis Riel, before Thursday evening next.

The House, to give evidence in the season of Louis Riel, below Thursday sevening heat.
After some other formal business had been disposed of,
After some other formal business had been disposed of,
Tho. Mr. Dorion moved for leave to introduce a Bill respecting the elections of the measure to be as follows: - To constitute the sherifs or registrator of the there of a nomination in writing to be signed by a certain number of electors is to de away with the provision to the distitution of candidates; to institution to the provision is to the House of Commons, except in the case of provisions of the rovision is to distor be stated to their duty after bridge reader to the set of the

**Death in the Streef.** The Steamship Europe. Church Destroyed by Fire.

> Livingstone's Funeral. Murder in a Saloon.

PRICE TWO CENTS

A New Book.

New York, April 8 .- Weather mild but

James Nutt was run over at Port Jar-is yesterlay by the cars, and fatally in-ured, while infoxicated. The Episcopal Church at Worcester Mass., was burned last night. Loss ass.,

Forgus Correspondence. The Fergus Band of Hope on Monday, March 80th, presented their efficient leader, the Key, E. Barker, with a small purse of money, as a token of the esteem in which he is held by them. The Band is fourishing, and the rev, gentleman deserves the warmest thanks of the pub-lio for the hearty interest taken by him in the noble work of temperance. Beligions services, were held during each evening of last week in St. James Church, and were well sttended, much inter noble work of temperance. The Y. M. C. A. dolegates, of Fergus and Elora, who were present at the Asso-fiction meetings in Guelph on Good Friday, came away well pleased with the meetings, and brought with them re-newed zeal for the good work in which they are engaged. The wasther for the late lamented towna-man, Df. Munro, took places lest. Wed-diestant was largify stateded. The different places of business were closed. The wasther for the hear Y falls of fain and smow, making the roads very bar. London, April 9.—The Government defrays the expenses of Livingstone's funcral, which takes place at Westmin-ster Abbey. The Post denies the story of Disraeli's matriace.

narriage. The steamship *Okio* has put into Ful-nouth with her shaft broken.

mouth with her shatt broken. New York, April 8.—During a fracas in an Amity street saleon at midnight, William Clough, well known in fancy circles, shot and killed Tomy Harris, the notorious puglist, who arrived here yes-notorious puglist, who arrived here yes

A New Book. THE DIME LOOKING-GLASS, Reflectory companion and guide to the great trutts of the sacred Scriptures, and illustrating the diversities of human character and the qualities of the human character and the qualities of the human character and the qualities of the human character showing the pain and missry resulting from vice, and the peace and bappiness arising from virtue, by John W. Barber. The arshor of this great work, Mr. Barber, at the beginning of this century, was bred to the business of engraving. Being, like most new England boys of that day, of strong re-ligious principles, he felt that he could benefit the world by preaching the Gospel through means of pictures ; so the da-sigzed and en graved a large emblemetic picture on copi per, about two feet long, showing the " Path of Life and the way of Desth." Hulfa century ago the Sand-wich Islands were first opened to our missionaries. They carried with them this engraving, and it was the means of the queen of the Sandwich Islands em-band that is favorite idea, and made several books of religious emblems, which, tworny years ago, were very popular, and sold by thes of thous wards, for by means of circles, shok and killed nony marks, and notorious pagilist, who arrived here yes-terday. Harris was the aggressor. A man with the name Wm. R. Me-Donald marked on his clothing, and ap-parently aged sixty, dropped dead on third avenue yesterday. It is now stated in a Spartanburg, S.C., letter, that all the Bald Mountain un-pleasantness is due to a, fire built three years ago in an aperture to smoke out a coon, which fire is still burning.

New York, April 8.—The Tribune's Albany special says Francis S. Thayer, of Troy, will be nominated for canal anditor to day.

to day. The supporters of the Vanderbilt and Third Avenue quick transit bill appear to have withdrawn temporarily from the field. Both parties have abandoned the idea of running their elevated and Idea of running their elevated roads through Park Rew and across the City Hall Park, and the question is where to locate the lower terminus. New York

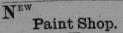
locate the lower terminus. New York, April 8.—The steamship Europe was a side wheel steamer, brig rigged, and believed to be one of the best and safest vessels on the trans-atlantic line, after the loss of the *Fille* du Havre. She was built in 1866 at Giagow, Sootland, 3,434 tons burden, three decks and four boilers. Her safety was supposed to be insured by four large water-tight compartments. Captain Lemaine commanded her. Parke Godwin sails for Europe to-day, in bad health. books si religiou semblems, which, twenty years ego, were very popular, and eold by tenes of thou sands, for by means of these pictures, with discourses annexed, were tanght every pinioiple of christianity and every quality of human nature. These versious works are now, with some other matters, united in one large volume of about 600 pages and 170 engravings, under the general title of "The Bible Looking-glass." Crone curious thing about it is that many of the drawings for the pictures were made in the early part of this century, and the people shown are in the dresses or costumes of our grand-fathers and grandmothers. This makes the pictures more valuable, as they are in one sense historical. Another peculiar feature in this combined collection of all these works, is the arrangement, around each of the engraving, of bible texts, answering to the marginal references used in large bible, and is, as the au thoe conceives, a very useful invention to more fully illustrate the subjects dericted, and to lead the reader to obey the Divine 'i' to Search the Scriptures." "The Bible: Looking-glass' is the only one that' instruct; in christianity on the principle/of object teaching—that is, striking the mini through the eye. No book ever published so instantly presents the Gospol as this by it's appeals through the eye '' the window of the soul." years ago, were very popular, by tens of thou sands, for by

Erin Municipal Council.

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The undersigned begs to inform the peo-ple of Guelph and surrounding country that he has ope ned a new paint shop in Quebec street, next Fenwick's Furniture Shop, and opposite C almers' Church. He is now prepared to e all kinds of Painting, Glar-ing, Grainin and Paper Hanging on short

hopes by strict attention to business, sing none but the best materials to se-share of public patronage. orders whether from town or country ply attended to.

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Guelph, March 21, 1874. dw3m LIME,

FOR SALE.



n the matter of RICHARD CLAYTON, an Insolvent.

FANCY

The Insolvent has mad

a estate to me, and the Creditors are no-fied to meet at my office in Guelph, on CEDNESDAY, the 15th day of APRIL, 1874, eleven o'clock, a.m., to receive statements his affairs, and to appoint an Assignee. Dated at Guelph, Ont., 25th day of March

W. J. PATERSON, Interim Assignce



April, 1833 FGR 3ALE — The undersigned has for sale two thoroughbred Durham helfers, hoph with registered pedigrees and both with early one time up to calve ou the 19th Hist., and the other on the calve ou the 19th Hist., and the other on the calve out helfer JOHN MODRE.

Guelph. JOHN MOOR. Guelph, March 31, 1974. SON. Lot 7, con. 3, Eramosa, near Rock clod-wtf G. T. Station.

have at cases a chande of vectors and the set of the set. But it is none the less a grave consideration that recent emigration movements have sent from our country into others the very strength which is needed to cultivate the land."

strength which is needed to cultivate the land." THE HAMLTON INTERNATIONAL EXIM-PATION. — The Hamilton International Exhibition and Advertising Showrooms, established lately by Messrs. Black, Sims & Co., is a new and novel enter-prize by which inventors and manufac-turors may make a perpetual exposition of their articles, at less expenses than to exhibit for a few days or weeks at the usual fairs, and where purchasers may find continually on exhibition samples of improved implements, and other manu-tactured articles. The building thus oc-oupied is on James street, and nearly opposite the Royal Hotel. It contains three flats, each of which is tastefully arranged, and decorated by the different articles on exhibition. The lower flat contains the coarser kinds of maclinery and implements, such as farming im-plements, steam engines, dc., whilst the other faits are adapted to the finer works of art and manufactures, and con-tain some specimens of a really admir-able character, as well as inventions of great utility. Amongst other things is a patent fire extinguiser, which if always kept on hand in places of business may prevent many a devastating conflagra-tion. We would suggest to our friends in this vicinity that when in Hamilton and at leisure, give it a call, as it is open and free to the public. It is rumored that the Eight Hon. B. Disraeli will shortly be united in mar-rage with the Countess of Chesterfield. At an informal reseting in Montreal

greater purity of election, as the existing law was notoriously defective in that res-pact. Hon. Mr. Dorion, in reply, said a large portion of the Bill consisted of provi-sions to prevent corrupt practices. In fact, he feared that if he had erred at all it had been in the contrary direction. The motion was then carried. Mr. Fournier introduced a Bill to amend the Controverted Elections Act. Hon. Mr. Mackenzie moved concur-rence in the report of the Committee appointed to select the Standing Com-mittees of the House, which was carried. In reply to Mr. Palmer, Hon. Mr. Mackenzie said the estimates would con-tain a sum of money for the purpose of commencing work upon the flay Verte Canal, but at present the Government had not been able to determine the route to be adopted. A number of other questions were asked and answered, one of them being put by Mr. Palmer, which elicited the statement from the Premier that the Government did not intend to apply for an amesty for offences committed in the North-West territories during the insurrection of 1869. Scene other business having been dis-posed of, the House adjourned. VERN SUDEN DEATH.-We learn from the Gotth Provention of the set of the formers during the insurrection of 1869.

would not contain clauses to secure greater purity of election, as the existing law was notoriously defective in that res-

S70 sallary and \$5.95 for attending coun-cil two days and for Postage, and that the Reeve give an ordsr for the same. Carried. Moved by Mr. Burt, seconded by Mr. Barbour, that the Path Mastar of Bristol and hismen, also Joseph Thomp-son do their statute labour on the eighth line Scutheast of the Guelph Road and down as far as lot number 11.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Reid, seconded, by Mr. Teeter, that the statute labour be struck as follows viz. from \$100 to \$500 2 days, from \$300 to \$600 2 days, from \$600 to \$1000 4 days and every additional \$5000 to claim one day.—Carried. Cm motion by Mr. Reid, seconded by Mr. Teeter, Richard Nash. Inn Keeper, was re-funded \$10 of his license money as he had not been keeping Tavera' the fore part of the year. On motion by Mr. Barbour, seconded by Mr. Burt, James Summerville has been appointed! Pound-keeper in place of Mr. Mullan. Mr. Bar-bour moved, Mr. Burt; seconded, that George Campbell be paid \$2 for wood supplied to widow McLean an indigent person, and after this ne wood to be paid for except an order be given by the Council. Mored by Mr. Burt; seconded by Mr. Burt, that Messes. Reid and Bar-bour be a committee to examine a stream passing over the road on lot No. 8 on the Town line. Mored by Mr. Burt, seconded by Mr. Burt, that Messes. Reid and Bar-bour be a committee to examine a stream for use the road on lot No. 8 on the Town inc. Mored by Mr. Burt, seconded by Mr. Burt, that Messes. Reid and Bar-bour be a committee to examine a stream for use is forfait of the City of Toron-to bearing date 1st of Othola's a deed from Lewis Moffait of the City of Toron-to bearing date 1st of Othola's a deed from Lewis Moffait of the City of Toron-to bearing date 1st of Othola's a deed from Lewis Moffait of the City of Toron-to bearing date 1st of Othola's a deed from Lewis Moffait of the City of Toron-to bearing date 1st of Othola's a deed from Lewis Moffait of the City of Toron-to bearing date 1st of Othola's dated from Lewis Moffait of the City of Toron-to bearing date 1

sonl." People who would seldom open the bible itself, are attracted to this work, for it is a big picture book on religion " adapted alike to the child and to the man." Every picture, too, enforces a principle. How true the adage : " See-

of all donominations, and good people everywhere, command it, alike give it their sanction and a blessing, while mul-titudes among whem it has been sold, also attest to its value. "The Bible Looking-glass," being in quarto form, is a companion in shape and character to the Family Bible, which it reflects and explains. While the work is thoroughly evangelical and orthodox, no peouls" denominational doctrines are advocated, only the great principles of christfanity, which good people everywhere believe and love. The mechanical execution of the work is worthy of its literary excelence, while the low price at which it's offered places it within the reach of all. The work has attained great populari-ty, tworky editions having already pass-ed from the hands of the publishers into those of the people, where, lying upon the tables of thousaids of families, it has acted as a continual teacher of the Goa-pel. The present edition is published in a much superior style to any former one, on rose-tinted paper, in more expensive pristing and in finer bindings. In the present form the book will go down to posterity diffusing benefits along the checkered pathway of the coming gen-erations. Sold only by subscription. A. H. MEGAFIN, Publisher and General Agent, Box 202; Guelph. Archibald Melvin, Agent for Guelph.

great utility. Amongst other things is a posed of, the House adjourned. posed of, the House adjourned. The strong of the four strong of the four

## Juclph Grening Mercury WELNESDAY BV'NG, APRIL 8. 1874.

The New Election Law.

The New Election Law. The Government deserve all credit for the prompt manner in which the measures promised in the Speech at the opening of the session. On Tuesday night Hon. Mr. Dorion in troduced the Government Bill for the election of members of Parlia-ment by ballot. The Government Bill for the system by which absolute Province is to be allowed to fix the franchise for the Dominion elections within its own boundaries. This is and it is proposed also to adopt both the franchise and the machinery of the Local Legislatures in the election and it is proposed also to adopt both the franchise and the machinery of the Local Legislatures in the election way ave experience of both in our elections may are experience of oto in our elections and after a thorough trial will be also to say which system is the system, of voting, so that we will have experience of both in our elections and after a thorough trial will be also to say which system is the set. The Bill also provides that Sheriffor or Registrars be Returning Officera; that the elections shall take placed pominion on the same day ex-cept in British Columbia, mani toba and the electoral district

tions, and after a thorough trial will be able to say which system is the best. The Bill also provides that Sheriffs or Registrars be Returning Officers; that the elections shall take place simultaneously over the whole Dominion on the same day ex-cept in British Columbia, mani-toba and the electoral districts of Algoma and Muskoka. Public nominations are to be done away with, and in their place nominations are to be made in writing to the re-turning officer, each nomination to be signed by not less than two electors. The day and place will be fixed for the nomination and at the hour men-tioned the returning officer will be present to receive the nomination papers. The property qualifications of candidates is to be done away with, which will make the law in that re-spect the same as it is in the local elections for Ontario. Nearly all the speakers who followed Mr. Dorion expressed unqualified ap-probation of the bill, characterizing it as a measure which will secure the true, unbought and uninfluenced wishes of the people in the choice of representatives, and which would simplify the whole machinery of elec-tions. We are satisfied the country will endorse this opinion, and that the bill, in its main features, will impet the views of the Opposition as well as the supporters of the Government.

The Globe is sorry to learn that Mr. McEwan, the chief of the syndi-cate which floated the last Grand Trunk issue of stock, has stopped payment, with liabilities £460,000. AMNESTY. — Mr. Mackenzie, on Tuesday, in reply to a question, stated distinctly that it was not the intention of the Government to apply for an amnesty for Riel, or any one engaged in the Red River insurrection.

in the Red River insurrection. The Clinton, Ill., *Public*, a tem-perance advocate, says, "Returns from twenty-five different t.wns in Ohio show that over one thousand saloons have been closed since the woman's temperance movement be-gao, and that the number is fast in-creasing." It seems remarkable that the number should "be fast in-creasing," notwithstanding that so many have been closed. MENNOTE IMMORANTS.—The U. S.

Creasing," notwithstanding that so many have been closed. MENNOTE IMMORANTS.—The U. S. Senste Committee on Public Lands on Friday heard a delegation of the Menonites from Pennsylvania and two from Russia, asking legislation to enable preparation to be made for the settlement in the United States of some 40,000 Menonites now living in Russia, who are obliged to emigrate from that country prior to the year 1881, or else perform mili-tary service which the tenets of their 1 ligion forbid. The committee au-thorised Senator Windom, of Minne-sola, to Prepare and report to the Senate a bill authorising the Secre-tary of the interior to withdraw from public sale such large tracts of land as they desire to occupy within the next two years, either by homestead or pre-emption entry.

Court of Chancery. APRIL 7.

NATIONAL EXCHANGE BANK OF ALEANY ys, MODIE AND OTHERS.—Bill filed to have trustee of a deed of compositionand discharge declared liable for the dividend of plantiffs. Judgment reserved. Mr. Gassels for plaintiffs. Attorney General Mowat for defendants. Mowat for defendants. Romnson vs. McDonALD.—Bill filed by assignee of a mortgage to recover amount of mortgage debt or for forcelosure. The defence was that the mortgage con-tained a special insurance clause whereby the special content to a superior to a superior to the special insurance clause whereby

News from Ottawa. Ottawa, April 7th. M. Masson, of Terrebonne, denies the tatoment which appeared in the Stor ad other journals, that Riel was his juest in Terrebonne since the House ad-curred

something desperate. THE members of St. Patrick's Benevo-lent Society hold their regular monthly meeting to night at Merlihan's hotel. PROF. PRATT, the Horse Educator will open his academy in Guelph on the Fair Ground commencing on Friday, 10th inst. – Sse advt.

DIED.

MITH-In Guelph, on the 7th inst., at the residence of her son-in-law, J. Walter Benton, Mrs. Damaris Smith, of Lin-colnshire, England, agod 59 years and 8

months. The funeral will take place to-morrow Thursday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Friend are invited to attend without further notice the state invited to attend without further notice binvited to attend without urriger houses, huw-At Doon, on the 5th inst., Jeannie McHoul Dickie, wife of Mr. John Shaw, agod 29 years and 4 months. Much be-loved and deeply regretted. ymr. - In Fordwich, on the 5th inst., Soan Dissell, infant daughter of uenths. each knober merchant, aged 7 uenths.

WATERS — In Erin, on 5th inst., of inflam mation, Hannah, the wife of Mr. Jona-than Waters, aged 33 years and 8 months.

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tained a special insurance clause whereby the mortgages had before the assignment received \$1,400 in respect of policy of in-surance thereon, the property having been destroyed by fire, and this money paid over to the mortgage. By the conditions of the mortgage, the mortgage was, upon the mortgage, the land over to the mortgage this \$1,400. This he failed to do and themortgage in this suit contended that it should be applied in reduction of his mortgage. Decree accordingly, with events to defondant, Mr. Forguson and Mr. Allenby for plaintiff; Mr. Cassells for defendants.

•Application has been made to the Home Secretary for a new trial of the Tichborne Claimant.

Secretary for a new trial of the Tichborne Claimant. HTINOS AND QUENES: RAILWAY.—An influential meeting in the interest of this sailway was held in the Town Hall, Statford, on Tuesday evening, presided over by Mr. P. R. Jarvis,—Reeve. Mr. Powier, of Colourg, addressed the meet-ing at length, setting forth the advas-ting at length, setting forth the advas-tion of the northern part of the county of Waterloo and the county of Perth by Stratford to Port Frank and Mooretown, to connect with the railways of the west. The mileage of the road through Perth will be thirty miles, and the bonus aked from both the county of Perth and town of Stratford is §330,000. It is proposed that the principal workshops of the branch shall be located at Stratford, em-ploying at least one hundred and fifty men. This railway is a part of the pro-pased scheme, extending from Quebee west-ward.

oving.—The machinery of Randall, for & Co's factory has been removed from Hespeler, and Mr. Farr and a num-ter of the operatives have left for Holy.

ouk, Mass. Mr. T. J. Day has sent us Bow Bells f.r April. It is an excellent number, profusely illustrated:

Taylor Wm H Taylor Wm H Harrington Mr Hindmarsh W J Hineman G C Holland Henry Hodd Geo Hunt Mrs (2) Thompson J Travis J J Trotter Wm Vanwick James Venerable Mary A Irons Win (2) Johnson Miss Johnston A C Joyce Wm Koan Robt King D Kirby Thomas Laird Joseph ammond Jas animond Jas sammond J M soader Wm soaned P Waddell & Co. A Johnson Miss L Johnston A C allon W alton J ald V Welsh John Willcock S Wilkinson J H Wilson Jno ammond a sader Wm ard Robt Young U A REGISTERED Brown Geo Coulson Robert Dayis S E Johnson, Mar P John Davis S.E. Thomas Johnson Mrs.B. -Persons asking for any letter ad d in the list above will please ask foi ised letters. A. WELLS, Acting P.M. NEW SPLENDID CHANCE FOR INVEST-Residence for Sale. That vory desirable property situated o Paisley street, near the Western Statio consisting of White Brick two, storey dwe ling house, with four bedrooms, front an back parlor, dining room and Aliehen, with large soft water clistern, also two large dr collars. The land completent two of the collars. The land completent two of the bearing. For torins, etc., apply to D. SAVAGE, Guolph, March 37th, 1874. A SPLENDID CHANCE.

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WESNESDAY EVEN'G, APRIL 8, 1874. To Business Men.

The circulation of the Mer cury and Advertiser being cary and Advertiser being nearly five times that of any other paper published in the County of Wellington, busi-ness men and others would study their own interests by advertising in the Mercury and Advertiser.

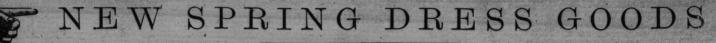
## The Rival Clansmen A Scottish Vendetta.

CHAPTER XXV. TROUBLED DREAMS-AN OLD FRIEND CAUSES CONSTRENATION-A STRUGGLE-THE MARRIAGE CEREMONY.

Approaching, out in the company of other two men, and net alone as was anticipat-ed. "I-I hope it means no danger." Cameron made no reply, but continued to gaze through the window with a dark scowling look, although there was an unusual whiteness about his lips and a trembling of his limbs. Ian was also much excited. The two men who accompanied Fender walked, one on each side of him; the younger and taller on the right, while the other walked on his left. Both were muffled up to the eyes in plaids, so that their facescould not be seen. The young man was tall and stalwart in appearance while the other was an old white-hended feeble-looking man, who walked with considerable effort, and leaned heavily upon his stick. "I care not who they are. Fender would not have brought them had they been enemics, and I shall go and give them admittance." As he spoke he strades out of the room. Ian watched the strangers intently nutil they hadarrived at the entrance, at which Cameron now stood to receive them in an excited manner, his face pale and bloodless, and his legs shaking under him, as he clenched his hands and groan-ed out in terror-stricken accenta-"." My God I it is -!! it s--"

The manus in whitese terror towards Gordon, exclaimed besecchingly to ameron-"Tell me, tell me is it a horrid appari-for ? or is be alive?" Cameron scemed too much surprised to be able to answer, nor had he need, for, in a voice of thunder, Gordon step-ping backwards, until both villains were before him, exclaimed-" Na, na, Ian M'Kenzie; it's nae ghaist, but a livity, thinkin', feelia' man, wi' a heavy score against you to wipe oot." The consternation which took possess-of Cameron and Ian was beyond all de-scription. Hore was the very man they had considered as dead, and powerless to interfere with them more, alive, and standing before them, his words and gestures showing that interference, and interference of no ordinry nature, might be expected from him. And their surprise was added to in no small degree by the circumstances under which he had appeared. How was he alive, when they be expected from from the first and degree by the circumstances under which he had appeared. How was he alive, when they had been assured by those who had been sent to kill him that he was dead? How had he dared to venture within the walls of Droghdairch? and how did it happen that he was in the company of Fender? were the questions that rose to their minds. Surely Fender had not turned traitor? And who was the old man, their companion?

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J. D. WILLIAMSON. Golden Lion, Wyndham Street, Guelph. and bloodless, and his legs shaking under him, as he clenched his hands and groan-ed out in terror-stricken accents-"'My God ! it is\_-it is\_\_\_" But he appeared unable to articulate more, and at once sank back upon his seat, where he sat with distended eye-balls gazing at the room door at which the new-comers were now entering, followed by Cameron. When the young stranger observed him he started violent-ty, and an exchanation escaped his lips. Then flinging his plaid from off his shoulders, and folding his arms across his broad chest, he stood revealed to the two astonished villains as none other than our old friend, NED Gorpost ! M'Acarie shrank back, and stretching his hands in wildest terror towards Gordon, exclaimed beseechingly to Cameron-"Tell me, tell me is it a horrid appari-Dominion Boot and Shoe Store GUELPH CLOTH HALL. \$45,000 worth **NEW SPRING GOODS** Leaving SHAW & MURTON Go OUR SPRING STOCK Men's Shoes and Gaiters for Spring Wear Guelph to seek a home in the Far West, would cordially th nger in their midst, his Skock will consequently be sold off at su will be sold 15 to 20 per cent. below Toronto or Montreal Whok A special discount will be allowed on purchases over \$25. Is now fully assorted in every department. of Dry CLOTHS. Ladies Prunella Button and Lace Boots Tonw Goods A VERY LARGE ASSORTMENT. HATS AND CAPS, Misses Wear—All styles in Goat, Kid and Prunella. Child's American Fancy Slippers and Shoes. We have also a large assortment of Boys' and Youths' Spring Wear. GENTS' FURNISHINGS. **READY-MADE CLOTHING.** and In the Custom Department Groceries We would inform our customers and the public in general that we never before offered such a complete and handsome assortment of Goods for Gent's Wear. Bound We have just received the latest styles of American lasts. Repairing done as usual. MR. Remember the House-The Dominion Shoe Store, Day's Block, opposite the Tewn Hall. Shaw & Murton, MERCHANT TAILORS GUELPH, March 21, 1874 WM. TAWSE & SON. Guelph, Feb. 9, 187 FIRST PRIZEBISCUITS to ရှ be for JAMES MASSIE, JUST COME IN! disposed hk his many Bargains as v hle prices. is sale is genu Manufacturer of his Щ the CHOICE CONFECTIONERY AND BISCUITS, DEPOT traitor? And who was the old man, their companion? Is at Gordon, who had observed their confusion, after a pause, continued-"I suppose, lan M'Kenzie, after the means ye took tae ensure my death ye expeckit tae be name mair troubled wi' my bedily presence, whether ye waar wi' my bedily presence, whether ye waar wi' my bedily presence, whether ye waar wi' my they to the action of the tage of the target of the target of the target of the training ye feared oor next meetin', an' they the mail of datein' murder tae prevent t. Ye suld choose safer men tae dae 320 caeddies best dollar Young Hyson Tea for \$0c. per lb. of Alma Block, Guelph, FIX kin All Invites the attention of the Trade to the Superior Quality of G ods now produced at Manufactor; Haring introduced many new improvements, and employing only first-class worksmen, and possessing every facility, he is propared to supply the trade with a class of goods unsurpassed by any manufacturer in in × six. OZENGES, all flavors; DROPS, assorted flavors and shapes; GUM and LICORICE DROPS, CONVERSATION LOZENGES, MOULDED SWEETS, new patterns; MOULDED SWEET and FRUIT BISCUITS, SODA, SWEET and FRUIT BISCUITS, Ð wee Q D. NLOZD. SWEETS, ne. SWEET and FRUIT FRUIT BISCUITS, GINGER NUTS, CHEWING GUM, ROCK CANDY, LICORICE.

GUELPH, March 2, 1874 dw J. C. MACKLIN & Co.

suid choose saior ment tae dae idy deeds, an' no send drunken rs, wha lat the cat oot o' the bag first ane wha offers them a dram. 've met again, Ian M'Kenzie, an' isod ye that we suldna dae sae for ig. I hae proofs ancuch o' yer 7 that wad rob ye o' a dizzen o' as ye possesst o' as mony; an' noo ny wirds, justice and retribution sit ye. Mr. Blaikie, let yersel' be the false-hearted scoondrel." ie spoke he turned to the old man, so now undid the wrappings from y and calmly confronted Ian. M FOR SALE-100 aeres, being to 256, con. 8, Pusiinch, 60 in a good f cultivation, romainder in bush, ame buildings, with both hard and ter, good orchard of largo fruit trees, of fail wheat in the ground, 20 acres ughing done. The farm is one lot e BrockRead. Will be sold cheep	600 caddies of the best 75 cent Tea for 50c per lb. 95 caddies of nice Sweet Tea at 40c per lb. 120 caddies of Japan Tea worth 75c, for 50c. A few packages of Black Tea for 35c per lb. 10 hogsheads of Good Bright Sugar, 12lb. for \$1. 50 Ingersoll Cheese, very choice. A very large stock of Groceries of all kinds always on hand Cheap. Terms-Strictly Cash. E. O'DONNELL & CO Co-Operative Store.	commence of for the past fiftee for the past fiftee and to their advants of a to their advant and at cost. No see on of his store on the or of his store on the s	MOULDED SWEETS, new patterns; SODA, SWEET and FRUIT BISCUITS, FRUIT BISCUITS, GINGER NUTS, CHEWING GUM, ROCK CANDY, LICORICE. TA Large Stock of Choice and Favorite Brand Cigars. His Biscuits took the first prise over sli others at the London Western his yea the only place where they were entered for competition. All Goodscarefully backed and shirped with despatch JACKSON & HALLETT, IMPORTERS, Wholesale and Retail Grocers, etc.
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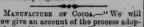
(Concluded from yesterday.) This being done, call auchter meeting to adopt or amend this draft constitution, and then let a clause be inserted making it necessary that at least two thirds of the whole members should vote for any desired change before it can be made. Let this constitution be printed and cir-culated, and make it the duty of your President, or the chairman of any of your meetings, to see it rightly enforced. Select at each meeting a subject for dis-cussion at the succeeding one, and also two or three members to take the lead in that discussion. I would not recommend that you should be too rigid in requiring formal speeches from your members; you should be too duty your meetings two or three members to take the lead in that discussion. I would not recommend a that you should be too rigid in requiring formal speeches from your members ; you should rather conduct your meetings and debates in a correstational way. Farmers are not generally good public speakers, and I have often met with men who could speak affoctively upon a sub-ject while seated upon a chair, but who were dumb when required to stand up before a meeting. If, therefore, any of your members prefer to give their views while sitting let them do so, and in this conversational way much useful infor-mation would be given that would not otherwise be elicited. Let no member be backward in expressing his views upon the subject under discussion because ho may not be well posted upon it. Even the expression of an erroneous opinion is better than silence, because who may understand the subject better. Tour Secretary should propose and send to the local press a brief outline of your proceedings, giving prominence to any matter of interest that may have pre-sented itself. Your meetings for discussion should be unce frequent during the winter than during the summer season, and those held during early spring may often be joint order for seeds they can do so, and the Secretary skift or any samples and tenders from the seed merchant who the Secretary ask for any samples and tenders from the seed merchant with whom they wish to deal. In the same way you can club together to im-port labour when eircumstances .reader it necessary, and even to obtain more favourable times from insurance societies for the insurance of your like stock and

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it necessary, and even to obtain more favourable times from insurance societies for the insurance of your like stock and buildings. In conclusion, permit me to mention one other desirable object you can ac-complish by means of such an organiza-tion as you propose. You can make it a valuable agency for rendering the life of the farmer a little more agreeable than it usually is. I am aftrm old believer in the adage that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. and it is just as applicable to a certain extent, to men and women as to boys. Why should not we who lead the laborious life of farming have our amusements and social gather-ings as well as those who follow other pursuits? We yearly hear of, or see parties of people belonging to different trades and callings organizing excursions and pienies for amusement and recrea-tion but whoever heard of a farmers' pic-nic? Can our wives and daughters not en-joy a trip to Niagara or elsewhere as well as those of merchants and traders, and do they not work harder to pay for this in-dulgence ? I say, therefore, you should make your Club the agency for introduc-ing amongst your members such healthful and beneficial customs, by using it to obtain favourable times for such trips from rai-way companies. Any railway company will in response to your? Secretary's letter give you very favourable terms for a trip along the lines, and in this your industrious wives and daughters will be only too glad to take part. Make it another point to hold a dinner, and let one of the prominent features connected with it be that a few invitations be sent to the neighbourhood of Gnelph, where I think you will always find a two on the right men in the right place on such cocasions. And now, gentlemen, trusting that

occasions, And now, gentlemen, trusting that my hurried remarks may be subjected to a severe discussion, I beg to thank you for the patient hearing you have been the first rike.

A severe discussion, 1 bog to thank you for the patient hearing you have been good enough to accord me. Mr. Gow, M.P.P. and Mr. Innes fol-lowed with a few remarks, both highly approving of the proposal to organize a Farmers' Club, and wishing them every success in starting and earrying it on. A vote of thanks was then passed to Prof. McCandless for his admirable ad-drass, and to the other speakers. The following gentlemen were ap-pointed a committee to draft a constitu-tion, by-laws, dc.:-J. Glennie, Char-man; J. Grant, Secretary; Messrs. D. McFarlane, Robt. Beattie, P. Mahon, W. Nicoll, J. Anderson, R. Little and J. Soott. The report of this committee will be submitted at the meeting to be held in the Agricultural Hall, Aberfoyle, on Saturday 25th inst., when the club will be formally organized.





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