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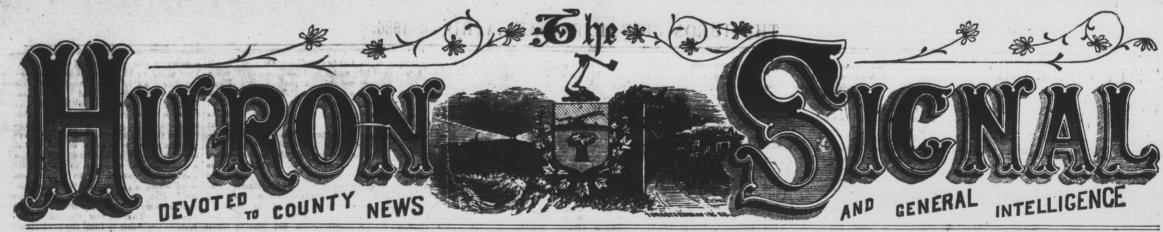
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will all have te do." If the legislators can stand it, we fancy the newspaper men can, especially if they all come out of their wits. He was taken of the conflict as victorious as Thomson did. Thomas Farrow thirsting for gore would lead us to infer that the whilom class-leader and exhorter has fallen from grace. It would seem that the hunting up of big eggs under the N.P. has caused East Huren's member to learn to cover the courts for described above. Dr. Orton has never dared to bring the perison. It is a disgrace to the courts for describing his row-drived least the scheming rebel," &c., nor did he smashed a lot of crystal and china in the smashed a lot of crystal and china in the smashed a lot of crystal and china in the smashed a lot of crystal and china in the smashed a lot of crystal and china in the smashed a lot of crystal and china in the smashed a lot of crystal and china in the smashed a lot of crystal and china in the smashed a lot of crystal and china in the smashed a lot of crystal and china in the smashed a lot of crystal and china in the smashed a lot of crystal and china in the smashed a lot of crystal and china in the smashed a lot of crystal and china in the dining room, scaring the darkey waiters almost out of their wits. He was taken the dining room, scaring the darkey waiters almost out of their wits. He was taken the dining room, scaring the darkey waiters almost out of their wits. He was taken the dining room, scaring the darkey waiters almost out of their wits. He was taken the dining room, scaring the darkey waiters almost out of their wits. He was taken the dining room, scaring the darkey waiters almost out of their wits he delack and the conflict as witchword of honest men when Boss almost out of their wits he delack and the dining room, scaring the darkey waiters almost out of their wits he delack and the dining room, scaring the darkey waiters almost out of the black and the dining room, scaring the darkey waiters almost out of the black and the dinin in the dining room, scaring th him he may do something desperate,

Lovers of liberty and lovers of eloquence should read the magnificent address of Rev. Dr. Burse, the able Principal of the Wesleyan Ladies' College, Hamilton, which was given at St. Louis, on the evening of St. Patrick's Day. Those of the more wisless "loyalists" who held that no Protestant can be a friend of home sule for Ireland, will find that the big-brained and big-hearted Methodist preacher and teacher is home rule to the backbons and all the way through. As a specimen of eloquence, satire, humer and patriotism, we commend Dr. Burn's laddress (to be found on our second page) to the intelligent men and women who read THE SIGNAL.

As a specimen of the shameless view taken by the Tory members of the present parliament, we append the words of last week :

"As a promoter and director he was completely shut out, and felt he had been grievously wronged. By writing such a letter he wanted to show Mr. Beaty that it was his right to have a share Besty that it was his right to have a share in any patronage going in connection with the building and equipment of the road. There would be appointments of clerks and various other things which members of parliament like to take advantage of in the interests of their constituents. Why, they all did it! (Laughcompany, there was surely nothing wrong in that."

Nevertheless, his confession bears out sized the Hamilton Tory organ and its

WHEN M. C. Cameron, the able representative of West Huron exposed the rascalities of the "Forty Thieves," he

the Mail, the Spectator and even the cabbagrams that the "toyalista" of Ulater were negotiating for the purchase of arms, see that they might rise up against the principle of Irish Home Bala. The ordinary "loyalist" of Ulster are like the "loyalista" of Ulster ment of which he is a member.

Some time ago the Hamilton Spectator got at loggerheads with a trades union ecturer name Fogz, and, as it always does when the argument is against it, resorted to name-calling, at which it is an adept. The lecturer was stigmatized as a "blatherskite" and a "vagabond," and the Tory journal then considered him crushed. Last Sunday, however, Among those who expect to be disdoes when the argument is against it, Mr. Fogg again appeared in Hamilton, and lectured under the auspices of the Moulder's Union to a large assemblage of working people. He didn't fail to allude to the gentlemsnly treatment he Montreal mills.

Among those who expect to be discharged are four or five married men, who, with their families, will be forced to remove from town. We understand that the Messrs. Ogilvie will give employment to some of these men in their Montreal mills. allude to the gentlemsuly treatment he had received from the Spectator, and he was not long in getting the sympathy of his audience against his cowardly assail
Montreal mills.

One of the causes that has forced the mill to cut down its expenses is the fact that "strong bakers" flour, which is made from Manitoba wheat, cannot be made ant. Mr. Freed. the editor of the Spec-here to advantage.

The firm has now 90,000 bushels of speak, and was accorded permission te local wheat stored in Goderich.

The fact that the mill has now to pay we workingman, we append the words of Woodworth, one of the besmirched members, before the railway committee, hinder him from getting a hot reception the mill is almost a white elephant on from the toilers and moilers whose champion he had blackguarded. On Monday the Spectator were sackcloth and ashes metaphorically and apologized for having ing will only get work half time. called Mr. Fogg a "blatherskite" and a "yagabond." The editor of the Spectator, who was thus forced to "eat crow" is the same blooming Tory patriot who nion member for West Huron as "Anter.) There was no member of the House, with the exception of those in Opposition, who did not get an opportunity, and coal belt jobbers; and the editor of but did these things. (Laughter.) As the his procuring a free land grant for the another member of parliament—James another member of parliament All of which leads us to believe that the of Ancaster," simply because that gentlemoral sensibilities of Corruptionist man had unearthed a printing rascality Woodworth are so calloused that they in which the Spectalor was largely interwould turn the edge of a cold-chisel. ested. The workingmen have evidently

CAMERON'S VINDICATION.

When M. C. Cameron made his mem morable speech at Brucefield, and statmade a ten stroke, for which he deserves el that there were only five Tory memthe thanks of every honest man in the bers from Ontario against whem he has not found evidence that they were WHEN rate are driven into a corner tion by bonds of bribery, in the shape of timber limits, land schemes, ceal belts, bound to the service of the Administrathey usually bite one another, and the family quarrel between Messrs. Woodworth and Beaty constrains us to believe that the Tories down at Ottawa are fast Mail; he was nicknamed "Ananias," by was medically that cannot be unpassed.—Twent come of the working and the supplied of the country, M. C. Cameron come down to the workingmen.

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THE BIG MILL.

Half the Hands to Go, and the Others to

the hands of the owners.
Others say that there's millions in it.

The Methodist Conference.

The Guelph Conference of the Methodist church will be held in Goderich, recently alluded editorially to the Domi- commencing on Wednesday June 2nd and continuing about a week. The members of Conference will number about 200, and as the Methodist families will not be able to furnish homes for all arously reciprocated, when any synod or convention of other churches may be held in Goderich. T. M. CAMPBELL.

> LIQUOR CASES, -Four searches were Inspector Yates, but owing to the matter leaking out before hand, sufficient evi

"DISGRACEFUL JOURNALISM."

The fellowing article appeared in the last issue of the Goderich Star, and is credited to the Hamilton Spectator. We

the treasurer's black and tan were flying the common of the executive. Whatever force there may be in

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titled him to the elemency of the executive. Whatever force there may be in these objections, no person who read his speech can dispute that he very ably aupported his position by the strongest evidence, and however much one may differ from him in his conclusions, there is no person who can truthfully say that he did not at least have very strong and reasonable grounds for arriving at the conclusions he did. But there is ample room for honest difference of opinion on the main question, and if instead of belching forth their vulgar and unreasoning abuse, the organs of the Government would, in a calm and dignified manner, criticise and endeavor to show the fallacy of the arguments he put forward in defence of his belief, their action would be commendable instead of reprehensible.

We are not led to make a large and what's just how I got caught

below to the elemency of the execution and tan were flying around in all directions.

—I aint malevolent, but, by my say so, I'd put up a job on the author of my misfortunes—the black and tan dog. Revenge is sweet.

—By the way, I see the organ of the Tory party hadn't quite recovered on Friday last from the effects of the publication of Cameron's speech in The Signal the windmill. Fact!

Last Saturday a tall, clerical, benevoltent looking gentleman appeared in our beauty and toget, accompanied by the handseme reeve of Goderich. The citizens at first thought some that some special meetings were meditated by the elerical looking gentleman togeth, accompanied by the handseme reeve of Goderich. The citizens at first thought some black and tan dog.

Goderich the consulting from the flects of the publication of Cameron's speech in The Estavation of Cameron's speech in The was shown into the consulting room of cur sick committee, and tested the far-famed tonic. As the result of his age and experience, and what's that ?" appearance about it? and I really thought something had dropped upon it. Next time M. C. C. makes a part of the county of the service of Goderich. The citizent o

We are not led to make these remarks with a view of defending Mr. Cameron from his assailants, as he needs no de-

the utterances of M. C. Cameron at editor.

Brucefield, Wingham, and St. Thomas, when the glare of noon was let in upon an at a lively rate during the past month.

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WHAT'S UP?

Around Us.

emething About Degs—What Hight Have Ended, with a Tragedy with a Big "T" —The Bull Thed Over at the "Stap"—

Oh! Kiser, don't ye want to buy a dog, It'il make good sausage meat. It's as light as a fairy, And not so very hairy, And it only got three feet.

—I recollect when I lived down on the Atlantic coast, a number of years ago hearing the youngsters on the street singth that little "powe." I didn't think much of the poetry, but there was lively jingle in the music, and the kinship between degs and sausage meat was well-linked, as it were. I don't suppose that little rhyme would have ever awoke from its slumber in one of the back compartments of my brainholder, if it had not been for the racket that occurred over in the court house last week. "Mcbeyou didn't hear about it. Well, I've been told it was hot while it lasted, and for a time it looked as if there were going to be wigs on the green.

—You see, there are more dogs around a cittedly. On investigation, the cause

bad cause that needs the practice of such deceit to bolster it up.

Mr. Cameron condemned the hanging of Riel on two distinct grounds, first, because the prosecution refused to permit his counsel the necessary time to prepare his defence, and because they refused to permit the appearance of certain witnesses who were under the control of the Government, and the production of certain documents in the possession of the Government, and which the defence claimed to be necessary in the interests of their client; and, secondly, because he contended that the evidence showed the accused to be inserted as an on certain points, and that this enterest of their client; and, all directions.

myself, and as its a secret I don't mind telling your readers all about it. Durwith a view of defending Mr. Cameron from his assailants, as he needs no defence from such assailants as the above. In fact Mr. Cameron may well pray the organs to continue the course they are pursuing, for the more of this sort of literature they hurl at him, the more do they strengthen and popularize the object of their hate. We simply deem it our duty to protest, as earnestly as we can, against the disgrace that is being inflicted upon journalism by thus prostituting a noble and worthy institution by making it a medium of falsehood and itterary fifth, as one portion cannot be thus degraded without affecting more or less the influence and usefulness of all.

The "Canadian Band"—the frogs—the continue the strength of the continue the strength of the past winter I was averse to snow shovelling, and coal-stove loading up, and other similar wearinesses that the shovelling, and coal-stove loading up, and other similar wearinesses that the fiesh it her to,—or rather—well you know what I mean, anyhow. I told the folk's at the house that I wasn't indolent, but that I had no hankering after winter sports of the kind named; that my bent, was altogether toward garing in his foot the other day while working in the bush. The Guest family have left town for Detroit.

Mrs. Prime and family have become residents of our village.

There was no flood around here this year.

Leech's men are on the drive, and soon the logs for the season will be down.

The singing class under Mr. Coutts held their final on Friday evening last.

A good programme was well carried the sweet incense of the flowers upon which the dew upon the glowing petals glinted like diamonds at the sur's first blush. Oh, pshaw! What poetical freak has caught on me anyhow? What I really meant to say is, spring has come, is on its way to completien. ing the past winter I was averse to snow-

Sheppardton.

We understand that the genial com-Truthful James" Hean Conduct Com-monted Upon Plain Speaking to a Rib-moder and Sneak Journalist.

We understand that the genial com-moder of Cedar Cliff has decided to indefinitely postpone his visit to Scot-

Belfast.

D. A. Mackenzie, of Toronto, was in the village last week visiting his brother, C. A. Mackenzie.

A magnifying glass, given by Mr. Mackenzie to the pupil obtaining the highest number of marks in the sixth class for the month of March, was won by John S. Mullen.

you didn't hear about it. Well, I've been told it was hot while it lasted, and for a time it leoked as if there were going to be wigs on the green.

—You see, there are more dogs around the court house and owned by court house officials than you could shake sticks at. Robert G. Reymolds, deputy aheriff, has one about the size of a charm for a watch—well, it wouldn't make more than a sausage and a half—and Bob's as proud of it as if it weighed

E. N. Shaw, of Border Farm, turned over the first and for 1886, and got away ahead of our Dunlop neighbors.

Rev. Mr. McCoy, of Egmondville, preached a most acceptable sermon here on Sunday morning.

A sheep here dropped three lambs the the other day. The mother would suckle only one of the triplets, but the other two are thriving on the bottle, and are being much petted.

Henry Cowen leaves for his new home in Michigan this week.
Wm. Agar, of Morris, made a deep gash in his foot the other day whil

A Glowing Tribute to the Emerald Isle.

nilton, at the St. Patrick's Anniver-

The following address given by Rev. Dr. Burns, Principal of the Ladies' College, Hamilton, Ont., delivered on the evening of the 17th of March, at the St. Patrick's celebration, is one of the finest cause. expositions of the Trish question we have ever seen, and we gladly give it a place in our columns. His many personal friends in this section, and every friend of Ireland, will read the address with gratification :

From the St. Louis Republican.

THE DAY WE CELEBRATE. After letters of regret from many emi-ment gentlemen, the first teast of the ening was proposed.
"The Day We Celebrate"—It typifies

Christianity, it illustrates morals, and it sanctifies patriotism.

We do not hate, we never cursed, We do not hate, we never cursed.

Nor spoke a foeman's word,
Against a man in Ireland nursed,
However we thought he erred;
So, start not, Irian-hora man,
If you're to Ireland true,
We heed not race, nor creed, nor clan,
We've hearts and hands for you;
—[Thomas Bavis,
This toust was responded to by RevA. Burns, D. D., L. L. D., president of the
Weshearn College of Harvilton, Canada.

Wesleyan College of Hamilton, Canada,

ME. PERMIDENT, FELLOW COUNTRYMEN

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AND FERMIDES OF IRELAND—I assure you that I feel highly hencered in being called on to respond to this toast. No one thinks of St. Patrick without thinking of Ireland. The one reminds us, whatever be our creed, of all that is pure, saintly, beautiful, usselfish, herote and patriotic; the other recalls to us an island that naturally might rival the garden of the Hesperides, peopled now for many an age by a race so gifted and floopitable, and

that St. Patrick was sixteen when he reached Ireland in 405, hence he was born about 390, and that he died on the 17th of March, 493, aged about 103 years. He died in the monastery at Saul in Down, where he first landed as a missionary, and was buried in Armagh.

THE REALITY OF THE ANTIPODES. van, in experiment, invention or discovery may be found men who were cradled night I hope to speak, whether in pulpit in our own dear land. Her orators sway
the masses wherever the English tongue
is spoken. Her missionaries are threading the jungles of India and braving the
sands of Africa in carrying the message
warn my brethren, both Protestant and of God's mercy to the uttermost parts of the earth. Her sons are conducting the diplomacy of many a nation or assisting sectarian prejudices lest their voices be in their halls of legislation, while her silenced forever by Him who said: soldiers and sailors are known the world over, and their names are a synonym for Land and flood.

Survey the country and the people dren tonight, and you will find a land dren tonight, and you will find a land lt would be in reality "the land of talented, religious, impetueus and brave. alienate those who ought to be bretk-Yet, as we toast our land tonight in this ren? beautiful banquetting hall, we are forced

sionary, and was buried in Armagh. variety of belief on non-essential mat-Christianity introduced had its usual results in quickening the intellect of the people, and it is admitted by historians unnecessarily estranged. The correcthat Ireland had the intellectual leadership of Europe at least from the middle their spiritual leaders. Every honest of the sixth to the middle of the eighth man has a creed. Every lrishman cercentury. Her scholars gave character tainly has, and a church. After all, and inspiration, and even as far back as dear brethren, what are church and symthe eighth century an Irish missionary bels and sacraments but the scaffolding was shocking the savants of Germany by maintaining the sphericity of the earth draw our affections to Himself, and cause us "to love Him with all our hearts and our neighbors as ourselves. It were worse than superfluous for me to tell this audience, or indeed any audience of the Catholic church accomplish this tell this audience, or indeed any audience conversant with such matters, that our grand purpose for multitudes of souls country has given to the world her full (and I dare not doubt it), why should I, as a Protestant, object? Should I not thought; that shoulder to shoulder with rather wish the church God speed? And those in the van, or indeed leading the the same would I say mutatis mutandis

"LOVE ONE ANOTHER."

all that is daring and va'orous both on I have dwelt perhaps, too long on thi part of my subject, but my apology is found in the fact that we have suffered from either historic or poetic page, or open your eyes upon Erin and her children tonight, and you will find a land. A united Treland would be inviscible. quote our countryman, "Tickle it, and saints." It would be paradise restored. it will laugh you an abundant harvest." Shall our eyes ever see it? And if not, shall we hold those guiltless whose strong physically and mentally, satanic skill and industry combine to

to exclude the present tense from our Froude informs us that "If there be any people unfit to govern themselves it is glories of days that are gone, or indulge in the most glowing anticipations of those can learn," and as Lensdowne, an Irishthat are to be; but no rapturous vision of past or future can blind us to the fact that our country is passing through a crisis that will tax to the utmost the resources of the land and the wisdom and patience of the people.

The next trained a residue along headed along headed are with the resources of the amplitude and patience of the people. patience of the people. | we furnished a Wellington to lead the If ever Ireland needed clear-headed, armies of the empire to victory. It is

then touches the land question and says:
"We are perfectly satisfied to leave details to your own sense of what is due to the equitable claims of existing landlerds, en the one hand, and of the future tenants of Ireland on the other. We desire, however, to have it perfectly understood that the Iriah people de not aim at the confiscation of property, but only ask for fair play as between man and man, or as what has been well described as the right o live and thrive on their native land. He then indignantly repuliates the idea of personal intimidation. This letter was not a personal one, but the reply of a bedy representing the whole Irish spiscopacy. No wonder that Mr. Gladstone sent his grage, the archbiehop, "his sincere thanks for the communication," as No wonder that Mr. Gladstone it was an unanswerable reply to the prophets of evil in whose case the wish was father to the thought. Believing that Archbishop Walsh and Archbishop Croke fairly represent my countrymen, and that their demands are reasonable, first, as an Irishman, but no less true to the British empire, I stand with the men who have faith in my country and demand for her the right to manage her own internal affairs. England cannot govern Ireland. No power on earth can govern her but herself. There is too much of the spirit of independence in the Irish people to submit to any authority but their own.

England's attempts from first to last have been failures. The only Englishman that ever filled the chair of St. Peter sold Ireland to Henry II, of England. But it was one thing to sell Ire-land and quite another to deliver the goods. England has been trying ever since to get full possession, but all in

Parliament after parliament has struggled with the difficulty. The best states-men of Britain have devoted their lives to its solution. Peerages, bribes, inti-midation, armies of occupancy, dispossessing the native farmer, and introdu So long as the unconquerable spirit of the race is left out of the account it reminds one of "Monte's parturlunt" with a "ridiculous muss" as the result. Sir.

we pray with fail lower that if were find in a proper of the season of wholes, and in the proper of the season of wholes, and in the proper of the season of the proper of the proper of the season of the proper of the proper of the proper of the season of the proper of

that I feel highly heavest in believe finded or Disk Isona. No many of exceedingly and the proposed find patient of the proposed find patient proposed find patient between the proposed find patient proposed find patient between the proposed fin again, "The only remedy for present difficulties is reorganization somewhat on the American plan, for I don't believe in going back to kings and aristocracies," an

ominous admission from such a source. How utterly hopeless was the case of Ireland in the British parliament may be seen in the fact that when on the 3d of August, 1880, a measure was introduced in the House of Lords to check arbitrary and cruel evictions, only fifty one of the peers veted for it. Of the 500 peers 405 were landholders, owning over fourteen and a quarter millions of acres. When it is on an ordinary political question the Conservatives have only sixtyfour of a majority, but when land reform is the question they all vote according to their interests. Again, of the Commons over 160 represent the aristocracy, and about an equal number the army and navy, and an equal number the landed interests. Over 200 members of the House of Commons have estates of more than 1,000 acres each, several of them over 100,000 acres, and some of them over 200,000. An irre-

sponsible house of hereditary peers is a horrid anachronism, the wonder is that it should be tolerated for a day among people calling themselves free. (Parenthetically, we my court little care for the care in Carlon and the care is the care for the care in Carlon and the care is the care for the care in Carlon and the care is the care for the care in Carlon and the care is the care for the care in Carlon and the care is the care in Carlon and the care in Carlon and the care is the care in Carlon and the carlon and the carlon and the carlon and the care in Carlon and the carl have a little one of our own in Canada. called a Senate, but it is not hereditary. It is rather sickly, still it has strength enough to go through all the motions of an upper house, and, of course must now and then try its hand at rejecting or mutilating the expressed wishes of the people.) The House of Lords is an insult to the intelligence of the day, not that ing a foreign element, but all in vain. it does not contain men of magnificent proportions and

WORTHY OF ALL HONOR, every attempt to govern Ireland unless on the principles of home rule will result in a ridiculous muss. Not the simsult in a ridiculous muss. Not the simsult in a ridiculous muss. Not the simsult in a ridiculous muss. for it does, but the principle is essensult in a ridiculous muss. Not the simple, harmless Latin muss, but a genuine limes are, they could still claim the constitutional right to sit and, by the exercise of their superior judgment, hold in proper restraint the hasty legislation of the Commons. The empire has little to the Commons t Were these peers submission to a foreign court they fared aumptuously every day. Unless the British people thought that Ireland had less tail hope and heart they must have exampled that heme rule would be declighten their burthens has been met by lighten their burthens has been met by a denounce as traitors such men as Gladstone, Morley and Parnell. "The distance of the empire, and the stone, Morley and Parnell."

Mr. President, I thank you for the denounce as traitors such men as Gladstone, Morley and Parnell. "The distance of the empire, and the stone, Morley and Parnell."

by the so-called loyalists. There are ive land, and I owe nothing to her nor Ephraim Judah. proud peerage, who have done little done else than wear unearned honours, suck her life blood and retard necessary legisis nigh. The chilling frost of our long

hence I want her to secure the love of my country, which she can never do so long as she pursues the process of alienation and distruct, and as there is a greater Britain on this side the Atlanti there is a greater Ireland also. Celum non animum mutant qui transe mare currunt. Strike Ireland and the fists of her children are clenched the world over. Help her and you have the prayers not of five or six millions in Ireland alone, but of more than twenty millions. Will

But there is no friction or conflict of authority. I risk nothing in saying that the rank and file of British society have nothing against the principle. In the near future Scotland and Wales will assuredly fall into line. Even our friend, Mr. Froude, says, "I am convinced that before leng we shall have in some to the American medel;" and ment to the American medel;" and that several or the most eminent financiers, journalists ard statesman are advocating the purchase of the landlords' interests, and I am satisfied that no better investment could be made by the natural truing taunts it is now. Our enemies would do much to call back to England the affections of a people whose warm of their dark predictions of Ireland. the affections of a people whose warm loyal attachment would be worth more to her than all the peers that have breathed since the conquest.

Strain eye and ear to und contributions of Ireland. Froude may tell the country with an impudence that an angel would resent that Irishmen are unfit for self-governbreathed since the conquest.

I have no doubt that my utterances tonight will be read across the lines and men may be so lost to all sense of selfconsidered traitorous if not treasonable, respect as to eche the insult. Our anby the so-called loyalists. There are still lingering among us a few saints who believe in the divine right of kings, who invaffably sneeze when the king takes snuff. I care little for the verdict of such self-constituted representatives of one united, solid Ireland. We'll above the snumer of our country that the enemies of our country that we constituted. swer will be : "Join hands North and such self-constituted representatives of patriotism. He serves his country best who helps her to be just, for as God reigns there is no peace for an unjust individual. And these wrongs to which I have referred have too long served as foul excrescences to mar her symmetry and retard her growth. I yield to no man in my loyalty to Britain, but I will not be blind to her treatment of my native land, and I owe nothing to her

ation.

I love Britain with all her faults, into the twilight of spring's glowing hence I want her to be just. I leve her, hope; and we'll sing with our own poet Unchilled by the rain and unwaked by the The li'y lies sleeping thro' winter's cold

hour.
Till spring's light touch her fetters unbind.
And daylight and liberty bless the young Thus Erin, O. Erin, thy winter is past,
And the hope that lived thro it shall blos
som at last.

Let us say to our brethren in Ireland some blustering royalist tell me today of your former feuds; stand shoulder to the value of the friendship of the Irish shoulder, heart to heart, hand to hand. in America? They alone could produce an army greater than that which won the Waterloo, and if the Irish question was settled to the satisfaction of my countrymen, the enthusiasm of the Irish heart the doors. Be steady, let not your pour victory is night, even at the doors.

If ever Ireland needed clear-headed, steady, patriotic statesmanship and the high time we began, as he day is not warm, practical sympathy of all her sons, it is now. There are plenty of politicians in the field, or in the market, let me war an ominous vote in the house of rather say, each with his specific for the we were aside the ordinary politician, the man who would make merchandise of his country or his religion, and disc of his country or his religion, and disc of his country or his religion, and disc of the empire to victory. It is steady, patriotic statesmanship and the steady is not lighten their burthens has been met by the opposition of the lords temporal; and every attempt to remove the disabilities of Jew, Catholic, er dissenter has, with rare exceptions, proveked the remembers, with rare exceptions, proveked the resistance of the lords temporal; and every attempt to remove the disabilities of Jew, Catholic, er dissenter has, with rare exceptions, proveked the remembers, with rare exceptions, proveked the remembers were rejected year after year by the British parliament. Thus fared by the lighten their burthens has been met by lighten their burthens has been met by the opposition of the lords temporal; and every attempt to remove the disabilities of Jew, Catholic, er dissenter has, with rare exceptions, proveked the remembers, with rare exceptions, proveked the remembers were rejected year after year by the British parliament. Thus fared by Morley at Newcastle a few days by the great majority of the Irish and bill, the Irish horough franciscular temporal to the tooms, may be the opposition of the lords temporal; and every attempt to remove the disabilities of Jew, Catholic, er dissenter has, with rare exceptions, proveked the remove the disabilities of Jew, Catholic, er dissenter has, with rare exceptions, proveked the remove the disabilities of Jew Catholic, er dissenter has, with

got closer together was all too brief. I was all too brief. I him here tonight, is words, brought from far fetched, for they of my heart, may he more firmly in the friendship.

I call upon you all Day We Celebrate," Ireland's day. May find its children ou under their own with by their own field. It is a superiament and cheer their own laws.

their own laws.

The cheers that finingled with the inguisd. "St. Patrick's Day."

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To the Editor of The Sig SIR,-As our older there will be apparent generally used to give ter, that is, long rows be planted. That found most successful the processor of the control of deciduous trees, fer shelter in summer, while they will be greatly n state of Ontario in wi state of Ontario in will disappear as rapidly a and nothing is planter will be far worse the prairie country. Man bec, and some in Ontaria farms because of the winter and spring, while ing in the eld homeste unhealthy. There are ample me

we use the few years lare quite gone in pro-evergreens—pine, ced—can be had in great localities, and will tra these has arrived at forms a high, selid, be ing green, summer an such value to a farm, rapid drying out in st knew an undividual grown such a protecti cut down for a thous

to go very largely int field protection, and growth of evergreen a bursery men. In V lately, I saw the nu Douglas, perhaps the planter in the State grown by millions, ar tities every year. they are sent great them when but four when four or five the ed in a small space. ting these, plants the garder, and transpla places them at once i wants them, and as close at first, there a a couple of years to any fail. These are prices, three to six and go to all parts there was a good den have no deubt our could grow them as But, so far, there

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commonwealth and the realm, will be the guide realm, will be the guid-ir policy. I am for pro-nority in Ireland or any-inst what is unjust, but it in in Government that you is minority to have their are to listen to not one said to you by the major-bare assured that home late sgainst the Protestant lat is, our Catholic coun-ing to fulfil the predictions enemies, and to prove that enemies, and to prove that be trusted with power. I kness of many of my coun-heir impulsive character; I vocation has been given and that our family quar-re made the angels weep, the nineteenth century, centh. The blue and the ding here after one of the steats that ever drenched te of the persistent waying y shirt, and the hysteric se who see in the united e hope of their gains are lained in the very arrangement. Inion is in the very air, must make room for the he green for the orange, the leave room for others, olet, indigo, blue, green, ge and red are properly produce the pure white hows neither erange nor hen the various religious r day shall have devoted of the preaching of love we to man, the essence of gion, both Catholic and ill merge into the broader, Christian. Why are we night I I sak not the prologian, I sak my countrylogian, I sak my country-ning to me. We have the the angels, the same Babe n, the same manger, the le same Savieur, the same ame God to listen to OF THE BISTRESSED.

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hosts encounter hosts owds of slain deplore, ing the trumpet in the hall dy war no more.

I I ever be called to the ld I have the arranging of ing hosts, I would take a my countrymen, the Connixture of both, and point-wd of harpies that fatten sions of their fellow-men, I e command charge, without el, and I would not care if ould be se effective that not be found a relic to e species. If ever there are Irishmen should hold n restraint and be patient it is now. Our enemies id ear to find confirmation k predictions of Ireland tell the country with an hat an angel would resent are unfit for self-governshoal of sycophantic 1rish-to lost to all sense of selfscho the insult. Our an-Malin Head to Cape Clear, est from Donaghadee to To North, no South, ne , no orange, no green ; but olid Ireland. We'll show of our country that we can
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rridged, and that we shake its long-troubled waters, in children that their fath-friends, and that they too another. We'll tell our ist jealousies must cease ; ast no longer vex Ephraim
Judah. When that is

OF OUR DELIVERANCE chilling frost of our long of separation has merged light of spring's glowing il sing with our own poet: he rain and unwaked by the sleeping thro' winter's cold and liberty bless the young

rin, thy winter is past, that lived thro it shall blos

o our brethren in Ireland m; be united; be concilito another; merge your ces; bury the recollection feuds; stand shoulder to t to heart, hand to hand s have caught the eye of ir friends are multiplying; in their courses will fight r victory is night, even at ie steady, let not your rred by word or deed unbrave people. Ere spring ned into joyous May your e world over will joyous the state of the state o e world over will join you refrain, Erin Mayoureen,

nt, I thank you for the done me in asking me to toast. My presence here a journey one of your brilliant members, Mr. itieman who charmed me and his catholicity, and speak kindly of my nammon Christianity we

got closer together and our interview was all too brief. I rejoice on meeting him here tonight, and trust that my words, brought from afar, although not far fetched, for they are the dutquahing of my heart, may help to unite us all more firmly in the bonds of a lasting friendship.

I call upon you all to join me in "The Day We Celebrate," St. Patrick's day. Ireland's day. May its next recurrence find its children contented and free, under their own vine and fig tree, fed by their dwn field, curved by their own parliament and cheerfully submitting to their own laws.

their own laws.

The cheers that followed this were mingled with the inspiring strains of "St. Patrick's Day."

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these has arrived at a good growth, it addition an immense throng of people forms a high solid, beautiful wall of living green; summer and winter, and is of such value to a farm, in preventing too This crowd was patiently waiting for the rapid drying out in summer, and in keep premier to make his departure for the premier to make his departure for the fifth of the premier to make his departure for the fifth of the premier to make his departure for the fifth of the first of the premier to make his departure for the fifth of the first of the fifth of the fifth

on in very large scales by some of their nursery men. In Waukegan, Illinois, lately, I saw the nursery beds of Mr. Deuglas, perhaps the chief evergreen planter in the States, where they are grown by millions, and sold in vast quantities every year. One way in which they are sent great distances is to sell them when but four to six inches high, when four or five thousand can be packed in a small space. The buyer, on getting these, plants them sometimes in his began to divide themselves into parties the successful it would require two conditions, the autocracy of the governments of the grown by millions, and sold in vast quantities every year. One way in which they are sent great distances is to sell them when but four to six inches high, when four or five thousand can be packed in the officers afoot to get about.

In the house of commons members now began to divide themselves into parties two conditions, the autocracy of the governments and the properties of the

many instances where they have succeeded. Years &c,

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Mr. Gladstone Unfolds His Home Rule !Scheme.

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House of Lords and a House of Com-mons—The Failure of Coercion—The Customs, Excise and General Taxation to Go to Ireland—A Vicercy Maintained
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the most eventful and the greatest in the English Parliament within the recollection of living man. As early as 6 o'clock in the morning, when the doors of the chamber were opened by the aweepers, COMMUNICATIONS.

We do not held to work representation of living man. As early as 6 o'clock in the morning, when the doors of the damber were opened by the sweepers, and the morning when the doors of the damber were present ready for secure seasons as the seasons of fless the script when he can be brief.

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To the Editor of the Signal.

Bin.—As our older woods decrease, there will be apparently but one means generally used to give the ordinary shelf-ter, that is, for gives of weapers with the planted. That is what has been found most successful. It is necessarily for the Signal and the seasons of the

such value to a farm, in preventing too rapid drying out in summer, and in keeping off cold blasts in winter, that I never the knew an individual who, having once grown such a protection, would have it caut down for a thousand dollars.

In the States people are commencing to grow supplied the protection, and consequently the growth of evergreen seedlings is carried on in very large scales by some of their aursery man. In Waukeyan, Illinois.

This crowd was patiently waiting for the premier to make his departure for the consuments.

An incident that was taken as an occurrence of ill-omen was the fact that the enormous clock to which Big Ben, England's giant bell, rings time in the Victoria-tower on the southwest corner of the general features of the past legislation for Ireland. He dwelt upon the coercion and repressive measures which had been recorded to make his departure for the Great-Britain and Ireland, on a footing of free institutions in which Englishmen, Scotchmen and Irishmen have a like interest. This sentiment was greeted with prolonged cheers.

As soon as quiet was restored, Mr. Gladstone entered upon a brief review of the general features of the past legislation for Ireland. He dwelt upon the coercion and repressive measures which had been premier to make his departure for the creat-Britain and Ireland, on a footing of free institutions in which Englishmen, Scotchmen and Irishmen have a like interest. This sentiment was greeted with prolonged cheers.

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OUTSIDE THE HOUSE.

Soon after 3 o'clock all the thorough-fares about St. Stephen's were so crowdting these, plants them sometimes in his garder, and transplants in two years, or places them at once in the line where he wants them, and as they can be planted close at first, there are plenty to spare in a couple of years to fill up the gaps if any fail. These are sold at very low prices, three to six dollars a thousand, and go to all parts of the country. If there was a good demand in Ontario, I have no deubt our own nursery men could grow them as cheaply.

But, so far, there are yet a vast quantity of young evergreens, to be found in of the 670 members had entered and settlements. But in Ireland it is not felt to be Irish. The first condition of civilized life in Ireland demands that the people have confidence in the law, and sympathy therewith. The problem, therefore, before parliament at the present time is to compelled him to relinquish his purpose. It was ascertained that no loss than 450 of the 670 members had entered and settlements. But, so far, there are yet a vast quantity of young evergreens, to be found in the woods or in the fields near them. In early spring, when the roots were kept moist, I have known them transplanted with great success. The best time is the first week in June, but that is so hurried a season that it is better to risk some loss now.

If they be taken up young, say under a foot high, with plenty of earth adhering, they will grow well. At least, I know many instances where they have succeed-Thomas Power O Connor explained the haste exhibited by his party to secure seats by saying that the tories had organized to take possession of the seats in such a way as to make it impossible for the Parnellites to sit together, in organized to take possession of the seats in such a way as to make it impossible for the Parnellites to sit together, in organized to take possession of the seats in such a way as to make it impossible down to rob Mr. Gladatone of the cherus of cheers which the full-throated Irish members would be sure to give him if they were in a body and the orator were to their liking. Mr. O'Connor said when his colleagues discovered the conspiracy they at once took steps to circumvent it by reaching the scene in time te get the choice of places. Mr. O'Connor said he was satisfied with the result and added that the Irish chorus would be not only full-throated, but unanimous.

Shortly before 4 o'clock the weather the said summistratives. (L'Duc chers by the Parnellites.) "The political equality of the three countries," said Mr. Gladatone, "must be recognized, therefore there must be an equitable distribution of the imperial funds. The peculiar circumstances existing in Ireland also make it necessary to establish safe-guards for the minority in that country. The Government will be obliged to consider the class connected with the land and the relations which they will sustain with the Protestant minority. As Ireland is to have a democratic legislature it will therefore be impracticable for the limit of the imperial funds. The peculiar circumstances existing in Ireland also make it necessary to establish safe-guards for the minority in that country. The Government will be obliged to consider the class connected with the land and the relations which they will sustain with the Protestant minority. As Ireland is to have a democratic legislature it will therefore be impracticable for the Irish representatives to come here."

"The intention of the povernment bill," Mr. Gladatone, "and provide the conspira

conference of an hour with. After lunch and before going to the house he took a drive through St. James' park, going away from and avoiding the crowd. He desired to be a while in the fresh air before going to parliament. He returned to his residence, and in a few minutes emerged on his way to the commons. The police had cleared a way for him to Parliament street, and down that across Bridge street to the house. They had to work hard to keep it open. Mr. Gladatone went in an open carriage, and his appearance was greeted with deafening cheers. The enthusiasm of the peohis appearance was greeted with deafen-ing cheers. The enthusiasm of the peo-ple all the way to the commons entrance was spontaneous and thrilling. It vent-ed itself at the beginning of the journey in a roar of applause, hearty and great enough to make the great statesman dizzy, and when the whole immense multitude caught the agend one transport multitude caught the signal one tremen-dous long sustained cheer was sent up, the like of which was never before heard in London, and which was plainly audible in the house. The cheering continued until long after Mr. Gladatone had entered the parliament buildings.

Precisely at 4 o'clock the Right Hon. Arthur Wellesley Peel, speaker of the house, took the chair. The chamber at the time was packed to the very extreme Trevelyan Resigned—Mr. Parmell's limit of its capacity, and every doorway showed the hallways crammed with people, all craning to see and hear. Half an hour later Mr. Gladstone entered. He was greeted with loud and prolonged

had been put in force from time to time, and deprecated any further resort to the rude remedies of intimidation. "Since the year 1833," he said, "only two years two conditions, the autocracy of the gov-

sity of legislature."
He believed that the Government had found the solution of this problem in the establishment of a parliament at Dublin, for the conduct of business both legislalative and administrative. (Loud cheers by the Parnellites.) "The political

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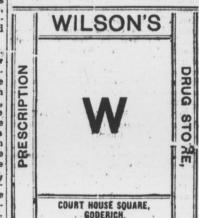
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TOWN TOPICS.

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friends in Petrolia. D. Holmes, conductor, of Stratford, was in town last week.

George Acheson is putting up a new house adjoining his present residence. Wm. Ball has again gone to Dakota

"Dog-on you" was the favorite expletive around the court house last week. Miss Allie Lewis has returned after a leasant visit to relatives in Chicago and

The brass band assisted at the spring opening of R. B. Smith's dry goods store on Saturday.

Mrs. Best, of Seaforth, was visiting old friends in town last week. She was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Harries. James Henderson, miller, is again in

town. He has been recently sojourning in Kincardine. Jim looks as hearty as The small boys had their straw hats out yesterday. It was like a day in June about noon. The thermometer register-

eut last Sunday afternoon, and gathered a large audience round their knee drili parade.

Capt. Symmes, of Sarnia, will sail the

Reanoke, which will run between Port Huron and Duluth. His mate is Captain

Mrs. Wm. McLean, who is expected home by the 1st of May, has derived great benefit from her sojourn on the Pacific Ceast. The sitting-room of the British Ex-

change is being overhauled and re-plas-tered. It is forty years since the old boths were laid on. Magnus Swanson has gone one bigger than R. L. Walton in the egg line. His

are claimed as a result of the meetings. Friday next, being Good Friday, will be observed as a holiday. Farmers and others residing out of town should make

a note of it, as the stores will be closed. large business this year. What is need-

C. H. Girvin has gone into the implement agency line, and reports business as lively. His advertisement in another column will show that he has good stock to handle.

facturers, of London. Dr. M. Nicholson, the West street

Miss Black, schoolteacher, of St. Pat-

rick's ward, was c led a way this week, to attend the bedside of her father, at Mount Forest, Mas K. Ball is supplying her place in the meantime. Navigation is practica now open,

but up to noon yesterday no one knew who had received the appointment of lighthouse keeper. The official notificato noon yesterday no one knew tion of the appointme sexpected by every mail. We observe by a copy of the Ontario,

Cal., Record, that among the directors of the company which own that colony is F. J. Gissing, formerly one of the owners of The Signal. Mr. Gissing intends re-

park on Queen's birthday. Games and the exact nature of the injury is, alsports will be indulged in, and a stirring lhough it is feared the skull is fractured. day may be expected in town. The Springfield Wheelman's Gazette will farm.

antee that the journal will be in the very first rank of 'cycling magazines. The young ladies of the Victoria street

church will give a "pink and white tea" in the basement of the church this even-ing. Ladies only will provide the program, occupy the chair, make the addresses, etc. Admission, 15c.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE. -The following gentlemen will hereafter have the proud privilege of appending J. P. to their names:—John Acheson, Abraham Smith, Samuel Sloane, Joseph Williams. The appointments are all good ones.

POTATOES .- D. C. Strachan, grocer on the Square, is prepared to buy 2,000 bushels of good merchantable potanes. Highest market price paid. Apply

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NORTH ST. METHODIST CHURCH .-- The Rev. W. F. Campbell, of Preston, brother of the pastor, conducted the morning service last Sunday, and preached an excellent sermon on "Divine Gui-dance", and in the evening the pastor preached a sermon to sailors, to a large

Social. — A social will be held at the residence of Mr. Wm. Acheson, on Monday evening next, commencing at eight o'clock. Refreshments will be served during the evening. The proceeds will be in aid of the Women's Missionary Society. Admission 15c.

RELIGIOUS INSANITY. - A man named Mitchell, from Sunshine, was taken to Goderich jail on Monday as a daugerous lunatic in charge of Finlay Scott, of Brussels. He was very demonstrative in the train. His insunity is the result of the sensational religious services of the Savage Band.

SERMON TO FORESTERS. - Rev. G. F. Salton on Sunday morning last preached an appropriate sermon to the Foresters. The members of Court Goderich attended with badges on their breasts, and were headed by the town band, playing sacred music. The turnout attracted onsideral le attention.

The High School Beard met on Wed-The High School Beard met on Wed-deeday, but nothing was done further than to arrange to meet the inspector, who comes next week under the new act, to examine the school grounds, the chemical apparatus and the general fur-mainings of the school, in order to fix the amount to be granted by the govern-ment.

LAKE SHORE SALT ASSOCIATION. -This association has beer revived, and includes all the Goderich salt makers, and makers in Kincardine, Courtwright and Port Frank. The president is Jes. Williams, the vice-president, John Scebie, and the secretary, W. F. Feot. With so excel-lent a staff, the association should be suc-

a large audience round their knee drili parade.

Wm. Halliday, who has been in the mploy of J. W. Smith, baker, for the mas visiting in town last week was the guest of her perents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kirkbride.

Mim Mabel Moorhouse is visiting by its apprenticeship. Mr. Halliday is a meet respectable young man, who knows how to mind his own busi-Mim Mabel Moorhouse is visiting relatives in Pinsoming, Mich. She has two sisters and a brother in that lively little town.

WATERWORKS .- J. P. Woods, of Stratford, president of the waterworks cum-pany of that town, and John Corrie, manager, were in town during the week, manager, were in town during the weak, giving pointers to the committee on the question of waterworks. Some valuable suggestions were made by both gentlemen. Mr. Woods is quite a philosopher in his way, and can talk on almost any subject at a mement's notice at a clipping

This season Capt. Finlay Macpherson will command the Midland Rover, Capt. Mackenzie the Ariel, Capt Chambers, than R. L. Walton in the egg line. His the tug James Clark, Capt. J. W. Green hen has given him an egg 8 x 61. Carry the news to Farrow. the Sligo, Capt. Baxter the Evening Star, and Capt. J. Macpherson the Garibaldi. The special meetings held in Victoria street church during the past few weeks closed on Wednesday. Fifty converts are claimed as a result of the meetings. harbor all the season.

THE YOUNG MEN WILL MANAGE IT. there residing out of town should make note of it, as the stores will be closed.

Vessel owners are not hopeful of a Methodist church on Good Friday evening, will be under the sole control of the ed is a change of government, and a policy that will develope international trade. Rev. Mr. Turk, of Lucknow, will lecture on "Famous Men of the 19th Century." The admission to the social and lecture will be 20c.

NEW LICENSECOMMISSIONERS. - Mesers Mr. Fred Vanderlip, who resided for several years in Goderich has accepted the position of representative "on the road" for J. A. Rose & Co., cigar manufacturers, of London.

James Stevens, Samuel Sloan and Peter Fisher have been named License Commissioners for West Huron. The selection of the condition is an excellent one. Now, gentlemen, give full directions to the Scott Act tor, and let us see whether the Scott Act dentist, makes the preservation of the natural teeth a specialty. Gas administered from 9 a. m. o 4 p. m. for the temperance men do their duty and help the inspector.

BICYCLES.—On Wednesday morning three new bicycles arrived by express.

Dr. McLean, president of the Goderich bicycle club, received an "Extraordinary Challenge," a safety machine, with all the newest attachments and improve-

PAINFUL ACCIDENT. -On Tuesday last FOR CENTRAL PRISON.—Bailiff English, of the Central Prison, on Saturday took away with him J. J. Donovan, of Wingham, sentenced to fonrteen months er one, and in his efforts to get the trees John Robertson and his son-in law, Oli-Wingham, sentenced to fonteen months for forgery, and Geo. Andrews, Seaforth, nine menths for larceny.

QUEEN'S BIETHDAY CELEBRATION.—
The United Workmen and the band intend holding a celebration in the new brow, and it is not just yet known what the exact nature of the injury is all the exact nature. The injured man is now laid up on the

GODERICH GUN CLUB. -There was a hereafter appear as the Wheelman's Gazette, under the sole control of H. E. Ducker. Mr. Ducker's name is a guarth the regular practice on Friday last. As will be seen by the score, E. R. Watson carried off the honors of the day, with Rutson and Ellard a tie for second

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FIRE. - About four o'clock on Monday FIRE.—About four o'clock on Monday morning, a fire broke out in the residence of Capt. Dancey, East street, and before the flames were subdued, the furniture; silver, clothing, etc., kept by the family in the rear portion of the house were destroyed. The loss will be heavy The building and furniture was insured. We have not learned the extent of the loss; but it will be heavy. loss; but it will be heavy.

The trustees of the Victoria-st. church The trustees of the Victoria-st. church wish to acknowledge with thanks the following contributions (in cash or promise) to their church indebtedness:

R. W. McKenzie, \$25; J. H. Colborne, \$25; Bon. A. M. Ross, \$20; A. H. Manning, \$10; Samuel Sloane, \$10; William Bawden, \$5; David McBrien, \$5; Ephraim Downing, \$5; W. H. Ridley, \$5; John Acheson, \$5; John Salkeld, \$2.50; F. F. Lawrence, \$2, and a few smaller F. F. Lawrence, \$2, and a few smaller sums. Will others please follow this good example before the first day of

The serious illness of Mrs. Campbell, sen., has brought several of her family to visit her. Last week Mr. and Mrs. John Hamer, of Bradford, were at the parsonage, and this week Mr. J. J. Campbell, of Michigan, Rev. W. F. Campbell, of Preston, Ont, and Mrs. C. M. Howell of East Saginaw are spending several days with their mother and brother. Mrs. Campbell's condition has not improved any this rest. not improved any this week. She bears her affliction with Christian fortitude and cheerfulness, and her bedaide has been the scene of much blessing. BAND OF HOPE ENTERTAINMENT. -St.

George's Band of Hope announces the following program for its second open meeting: To open according to the Band meeting: To open according to the Band of Hope ritual; song—"Open the door for the children; primary class lesson, "Wonderful Houses," "My Trunk," the audience; dialogue, "Gentleman of Money;" song, "We'll crown Them with Roses;" auction sale of children; invitation to join the Band of Hope; song, "Tenting Tonight;" song, "How the Gates Came Ajer;" slosing address; song, "Oh! 'tis sweet to bring to Jesus;" benediction.

BASE BALL. —Our crack junior baseball club, the Actives, is getting ready for the season, and expects to make a good record. This club has about fifty members, and has the material for a more than one good "nine." The Actives are now open to receive a challenge from any junior club in the county, for a silver cup, the game to be played at Goderich. The club will begin at once a course of vigorous practice, and all the members sted to turn in and take a hand. Wally Black, secretary, is prepared to receive communications from other clubs, regarding matches.

CLEVER STUDENTS.—At the close of the session of Knox College J. McGillivray, B. A., was bracketed for the scholarships in Exegetics, and in the best average, besides winning the Smith's prize for the best essay on "The Love of God in Relation to His Justice." D. McGillivray, M. A., stood first in Exegetics, Apologetica, Church History, Bible History, but was debarred from holding a scholarship, owing to his being the winner of the Prince of Wale's prize for the best essay on "The Doctrine of for the best essay on "The Doctrine Evolution in Relation to Theology Merala." He also gained the Clark prize (Lange's Commentaries, 25 volumes), for best in New Testament Greek. The senate of Knox College has unimously appointed him classical tutor in the College for two years. Our brilmodestly, and we once more congratu-

THE OCONTO STELL AFLOAT. -On Tuesday last the steamer Oconto, which went ashere on Little Charity, Island, on Satunday, Dec. 5th, was sighted off Bayport, Mich. The vessel now lies between North and Heisterman Islands, about four miles from the former, and has evidently grounded on a bar. She is surrounded by ice and it is impossible to reach her in any direction. The gale which placed the Oconto en the shore of the Little Charity in December last was the most severe of the season of 1885; the storm that lifted the beat from her winter retreat was the worst of the pre-sent season. The Oconto drifted nearly 20 miles to where she new lies. Tha the vessel withstood the storm of last fall, the shock of being thrown on the island, four months in the ice, and her latest cruise without captain or engineer, would indicate that it was of the bea construction and is yet in good condition. -[Saginaw Courier.

Rev. Mr. McCoy, of Egmondville, preached in Knox church on Sunday evening. His sermon was on the text, "Blessed are they who hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled." The preacher gave an excellent discourse, in which he drew in serious ing language the close analogy between physical hunger and thirst and spiritual. The sermon left a very good impression on the congregation. In his reading of ent discourse, in which he drew in strik ments. H. R. McQuarrie's is a "British Challenge," and J. E. Lasham's, a "Matchless." With the robins singing gaily, and the doctor and the other members of the biercal ship of the biercal ship of the biercal ship of the ship of the biercal ship bers of the bicycle club curvetting around the square on the mazy wheel, it does not need a poet to tell us that spring is

For men whose business it is to read in public, clergymen, as a rule, make a poor showing as natural and pleasing readers. Some of those who are good speakers, too, are the greatest offenders ing the scriptures or a hymn in public.

KNOX CHUPCH S. S. ENTERTAINMENT. -There was not a large attendance at the musical and literary entertainment held in Knox church lecture room on Friday last in aid of the Sunday school. The program was a rather pleasing one. Miss Macara, who played exceedingly well, gave a piano solo, and Miss Bella Wilson made her first appear-ance in public in a piano solo of pleasing Scotch airs. Misses Trueman and Ache son in their piano duett were good. Readings were given by Thos. McGifli-cuddy and James Mitchell, and recitations by Miss Gracie Johnston and Thos. McGillicuddy. J. Hyslop and W. Hyslop each gave a solo, and sang a duett together. These brothers, with more practise, should prove very acceptable in their solos and duetts, Misses Ida Wilkinson and Emma Ellard sang a duett very sweetly, and were warmly received.
A quartette by Miss Maggie McKay,
(solo) Miss Meldrum and Messrs. W.
Hyslop and Jos. Porter was well rendered, Miss McKay leading in good voice.
The choir also assisted. Rev. T. E. Calvert filled the chair very efficiently.

COLBORNE BRANCH.

spring Show—Held under the Auspices of the Society.

The spring show of the Colborne Branch agricultural society was held in the village of Auburn on Friday, April 9th. The day was all that could be de aired, and a large number of exhibitors and spectators was the result. The number of entries in the various departments was large, and the quality of the animals and grain exhibited was first class. The following is the following is the

PRIZE LIST.

Heavy draught—1st J. P. Fisher, 2 J. McDonagh, 3d J. P. Fisher. Three years old—1st Wm. Forthergill, Two year eld—1st A. Askwith, 2d H. Beadle. 3rd J. McLean. Marea—1st J. Mc-Donagh, 2d J. J. Fisher, 3d Wm. Gran-

Agricultural horses—1st John Well, 2d Wm. McPhee, 3d J. Govier. Road and Carriage—1st J. T. Carter, 2d D. Lansing, 3d J. Bailey. Two year old and under—1st A. Robertson, 2d T.

Sweepstake and diploma, J. P. Fish

BULLS. Durha.n, over two years—1st Robert Mead, 2d W. Granger, 3d Jas Rose. 1 year old and under—1st J. Fisher, 2d J. H. McClinton.

Any other breed, two years old and under—lst Gordon Young.
Judges — Geo. Stanbury. Stanley;
Don. Clarke, Kinloss; R. T. Bell, W. Wawanosh; Chas. Proctor, Belgrave;

J. Lapier, Harlock. Spring wheat—1st, A. N. Young, 2nd, Jas. Rose.

White barley—Ist, Gordon Young, 2nd, Jno. Washington. Black barley—1st, Jas. Anderson 2nd, John Anderson.

White oats—Ist, Jno. Washington 2nd, J. Symington. Black oats—1st, Wm. Granger. Red clover seed.—Robt. Much. Judges-John Cullis, Auburn, A. Mc. D. Allan, Goeerich.

At Goderich, on the 19th ult., the wife of R. W. Rumciman, of a sen.

In Ashfield, 12th con., 12th inst., Alexander McDonagh, aged 83 years.
In Goderich, on Thursday, April 15th, 1886, Elizabeth, relict of the late Patrick McAvoy, and mother of Owen, John and Michael McAvoy, aged 71 years.

The funeral will take place from the res ence of her son, John McAvoy, Montcal street, Goderich, on Saturday, April . 17th, at 9:30 a.m. Friends and acquain please accept this intimation.

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The entrance examination for admission to the High School will be held in Goderich and Exeter the 5th, 6th and 7th days of July, next, commencing on Monday at one o'clock p.m. All candidates who intend to write are required to send their names and addresses not later than Wednesday, the 28th instant, to either H. I. STRANG, B.A., Goderich, or to the undersigned,

JOHN E. TOM, Insp. P. S., W. Huron, Exeter P.O. Gederich, April 13th, 1885. 2043-2t NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of WM. DRUMMOND, of the Vil-lage of Blyth, in the County of Huron, General Storekeeper.

The above named WM. DRUMMOND has made an assignment to me in pursuance to 48 Vic., Chap 26, Ontarie, ef all his estate and effects, in trust for the benefit of his creditors. A meeting of the creditors of the said WM. DRUMMOND will be held at my office, in the Cou.t House, in the Town of Goderich, on MONDAY, The Nineteenth Day of April, A.D. 1886,

at the hour of one o'clock pm. for the purpose of the appointment of inspectors, and the giving of directions of the disposal of the estate. Creditors are requested to file their claims against the said estate with me on or before the day of meeting with such proof thereof and particulars as are required by the the said act. of mee.
rticulars as are rerticulars as are reROBERT GIBBONS,
Sheriff of Co. Huron.
Trustee.
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Dated April 7th, 1886. CHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS.

County of Huron, | Ry virtue of a Writ of To Wit: Fieri Facias issued out of Her Majesty's High Court of Justice, Chancery Division, and an alias Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of Her Majesty's High Court of Justice, Common Pleas Division, and to me directed and delivered against the Lands and Tenements of WILLIAM BECKER and JANE MCKINLEY, at the suit of RANDALL & Ross, I have selzed and taken in Execution and will offer for Sale, at my office, in the Court House, in the Town of Goderich, on

Tuesday, the Sixth Day of JULY, 1886. at the hour of Eleven of the clock, in the forenoon, the right of dower of the Defendant, JANE
MCKINLEY, as the widow of ROBERT MCKINLEY, deceased, her late husban i, in that parcel or tract of land and premises, being Lot
Number Six, in the Eleventh Concession of
the Township of Stanley, in the County of
Huron, containing one hundred acres, more
or less, and all other the rights, title and
interest of the said JANE MCKINLEY in, to or
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ROBERT GIBBONS, Sheriff, Haron. Sheriff's Office, Goderich, \ March 25th, 1886.

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900 PRIVATE FUNDS TO LEND Farm and Town Property at lowest in-Mortgoges purchased, no Commission d, Conveyancing Fees reasonable. Porrowers can obtain money in one day is satisfactory.—DAVISON & JOHN-Barristers, &c., Goderich.

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Dealer in all the Popular tent Medicines

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RRY PULMONIC, For Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough. JORDAN'S

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Mr. Roisser has moved his stock and achinery from London to Cherrydale

J. Marquis recently purchased a thor-ughbred cow and calf from Mr. Wash-

Isaac Fisher attended the thorough-bred cattle sale in Toronto last week, and brought home a valuable cow with

R. H. Morrish has returned from Putnam, where he was attending the funeral of his father-in-law. Mrs. M. remained there to visit her mother for a few

We wonder if Richard Walter will have a "sugar off" for the young folks. He is about the only one in this neighbor-

hood who is concentrating the sweetened extract of the maple.

SOME

SOLD CHEAP

The Cheapest House UNDER THE SUN

West-st., next door to the Post Office. Goderich. April 1st, 1886.

Goderich, April 8th, 1886.

ALMOST GONE Don't Miss the Last Chance to Buy a Little of that Cheap Meat Before it all Goes.

NOTE THE LOW PRICES! 11c. per lb. SUGAR CURED HAMS, SHOULDERS, 8c.

SHORT, CLEAR SIDE MEAT, Estate of GEO. GRANT.

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MISS GRAHAM Has now at her Showroom a Large and well-assorted Stock of TRIMMED & UNTRIMMED MILLINERY, comprising everything that can be obtained in a First-Class Millinery Establishment.

Feathers, Flowers, Shapes, Egrets, & FANCY TRIMMINGS IN PROFUSION.

The Ladies of Goderich and vicinity are cordially invited to CALL & SEE GOODS. West Side Court House Square, next door to Munro's Dry Goods Store.
Goderich, April 8th, 1886.

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as anyone could desire, I will offer the same at such Reasonable Prices as will ensure satistion to the Purchaser and myself, and will endeavor, as in the past, to do all in my power to give satisfaction.

My Millinery embraces all the Newest Shades of Coloring, and the most attractive designs. My stock of Fancy Goods comprise all the latest things in Oriental Laces and All-Over Embroideries.

In Gioves I have the Best Value procurable.

Tinsel, in balls of all the Newest Shades, and at prices that will insure a speedy sale.

The Trimming Department is under the management of MISS CAMERON, who will devote her sole attention to her Customers, and will endeavor to please all who will entrust her with their orders.

Spring Opening on April 2nd and 3rd.

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BLACK SATIN MERVEILLEAUX, pure silk, from 65c.
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OUR DRESS GOODS.

POSTFONED.—We regret to have to announce that the proposed yisit of Bishop Bowman, of the Evangelical Association, has been postponed from press of business. The people are not without hope that the Bishop may yet come, when he will be heartily welcomed. GOOD WOOL BIEGES, for 10c.

GOOD CANVAS CLOTHS, for 11c.

GOOD FRENCH TWILLS, for 12½c.

GOOD 45 inch FRENCH TWILLS, for 25c.

GOOD ALL - WOOL NEW SHADES, for 22c.

Soudanese Cloth. Panama Cloth. Tricotine Cloth. A FULL RANGE OF TRIMMINGS TO MATCH. SAMPLES' SENT ON APPLICATION.

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Brantford, April 15th, 1886

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JOHN KNOX, GENERAL AUC-TIONEER and Land Valuator, Goderich, Ont. Having had considerable experience in the auctioneering trade, he is in a position to discharge with therough satisfaction all com-missions entrusted to him. Order's left at Martin's Hotel, or sent by mail to my address, Goderich P. O., exerciuly attended to. JOHN KNOX Coun Auctioneer.

Confectionery & Fruit Store

IN GODERICH, on WEST STREET, adjoining Knight's Barber Shop.

THE PRICES ARE VERY LOW.

Agricultural Implements.

HARRIS & SON, Brantford, BINDERS, MOWERS and REAPERS. COCKSHUTT, Brantford, PLOWS, HAYLOADERS and SCUFFLERS. MASSON MANUFACTURING CO., Oshawa, SEED DRILLS and LAWN MOWERS.

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The Latest French and American Styles HATS, BONNETS

Feathers, Flowers, Fancy Trimmings

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GENUINE SCOTCH GINGHAMS at 10 c. GENUINE SCOTCH GINGHAMS at 121c. THE BEST FACTORY COTTON you ever saw for the money-5c.

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Handkerchiefs, Silk, Linen, Cotton Laces, Edgings, Embroideries,

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Table Cloths,
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An extensive range of Fine Hosiery and Knitting Yarns from the best known makers.

Dress Goods in all the New Tipts and Textures, notably

SEDAN, PALERMO AND TRICOTINE FABRICS

For Tailor-Made Suits-Plushes, Velvets, Buttons, &c., to match.

Bed, Crib and Cradle Blankets. STRICTLY ONE PRICE

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ALEX. MUNRO.

Fun and Fancy.

It was a brave man who declined be vaccinated on the ground that he was not to be cowed by any living man. You may talk of the signs of the weather, Of the coming days you may sing, But sitting down on a red hot stove Is the sign of an early spring.

Worth Remembering.

in a long letter from John H. Hall. of Baddick, Cape Breton, N. S., he says:"
I believe were it not for Burdock Blood Bitters I should be in my grave." It cured me of kidney and liver complaint and general debility, which had nearly proved fatal.

not make two sheep or two cows." The little son of a milkman held up his hand

A SURE REMEDY. - For coughs. asthma, and all recent colds, Dr. Harvey's Southern Red Pine. Don't let a cough grow troublesome when it can be relieved and cured by this remedy at the small cost of 25c. Sold only at Wilson's pre-

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A room crowded to discomfort with furniture and ornaments, no matter how costly, is never restful and homelike, and always suggestive of the shop or a

Good Value. Many sufferers buying medicine have been disappointed, don't give up, buy a reliable article like Dr. Chase's Liver Cure, and with it you get a recipe book alone worth the money. James Wilson,

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 HAIR RENEWER. Sold at 50 cts. by J. Wilson

Seeing is believing. Read the testi monials in the pamphlet on Dr. Van Buren's Kidney Cure, then buy a bottle and relieve yourself of all those distressing pains. Your Druggest can tell you all about it. Sold by J Wilson Goderich

Wanted His Money's Worth.

Dr. Pighead visits Mr. Coldham, the pork manufacturer.

Well, my dear sir, I don't see that there's anything radically wrong with you. Go to bed early, don't drink anything stronger than coffee and you'll be pork manufacturer.

all right in a week.' "What, are you not going to give me

"Certainly not. You don't need it."
"But you get your \$?5 just the

"Yes. Just so."
"Well, I don't think it is a square deal. S'posin' you bleed me, put a mustard plaster on the back of my neek and gimme a dese of salts. Everybody that works for me's get to earn his salary!"— [Chicago Rambler.

Near Starvation's Door Mrs. Nelson, W. Whitehead, of Nixon, was achronic sufferer from dyspepsia and liver complaint, and was scarcely able to take the most simple nourishment. Two bottles of Burdock Bitters cured her, when all else failed.

A Pleasant Spot.

She heartily recommends this remedy to

So you expect to go into the country

Yes, she replied, we are to visit Uncle James, and he has such a delightful house, with the wide porch all covered with trellis vines, and grapevines, and bovines-I can scarcely wait for the

For Rough conditions of the Skin Shampooing the head, Pimples, Erupt-ion and Skin Diseases, use Prof. Low's Sulphur Soan.

Some do not know that a tablespoonful of baking soda, in a quart of boiling water, thrown into the sink and left to run is a disinfectant, and that the same put into a pork barrel and thoroughly washed round it, will cleanse it and make it as sweet as when new.

Much in a Little.

Hamilton Dowd, writing from Burns,
Ont., says he was afflicted with chilblains which were very sore and painful and which nothing relieved until he tried Hagyard's Yellow Oil; less than one

A little turpentine in the wash boiler will make clothes very white, and will often remove incorrigible stains from white goods. A tablespoonful to a large boiler, or a teaspoonful to two gallons of There is no smell, the boiling

Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup—An agreeable, safe and effectual remedy to remove all kinds of worms.

A POINT IN ADVERTISING .- "To ad vertise successfully one must advertise right along," said a prominent New York dry-goods merchant. "We once hit ubon a novel expedient, however of ascertaining over what area our advertisements were read. We published a couple of half column 'ads.' in which we purposely mis-stated half-a-dozen historical facts." "Did you get any replies?" 'I should say we did. In less than a week we received between three than a week we received between three and four hundred letters from all parts of the country from people wishing to know why on earth we kept such a con-summate fool who knew so little about American history. The letters kept pouring in for three or four weeks. It was one of the best paying 'ads,' we ever printed. Our letters came from schoolboys, girls, professors, clergymen, school teachers, and in two instances from eminent men who have a world-wide reputation. I was more impressed with the value of advertising from those two advertisements than I should have been by volumes of theories."

In the history of medicines no preparation has received such universal commendation, for the alleviation it affords and the permanent cure it effects in kidney diseases as Dr. Van Buren's Knoney Cure Life action in the distraction. Cure. Its action in these distressing complaints is simply wonderful. Sold by J. Wilson.

The Kincardine Review has the follow ing sketch of the son of a former resident of Goderich: -- "J. C. Cooke, son of the late Joseph Cooke, of Kincardine, was born in this town on the 28th day of May, 1858. He attended school here "You can't add different things to gether," said a school-teacher. "If you add a sheep and a cow together, it does not make two sheep or two core." "May, 1858. He attended school here until 1873, when he commenced studying for his present profession with J. P. Wright, chemist and druggist. He remained with him for three core." mained with him for three years and then attended the Ontario College of and said, "That may do with sheep and cows, but if you add a quart of water to a quart of milk, it makes two quarts of milk. I've seen it tried."

then attended the Unitario College of Pharmacy. He there passed a successful examination, received his diploma, went to the United States, and while there served a time with W. H. Peabody, who owned one of the lawset description.

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IS RECOMMENDED BY Physicians, Ministers, Missionarie Managers of Factories, Work-shops, Plantations, Nurses in Hospitals, —in short, everybody everywhere who has ever given it a trial.

TAKEN INTERNALLY MIXED WITH WINE GLASS OF HOT MILK AND AR, IT WILL BE FOR SUGAR, IT WILL BE FOUND

SUDDEN COLDS, CHILLS, CON-GESTION OR STOPPAGE OF CIRCULATION, CRAMPS, PAINS IN THE STOMACH, SUM-MER AND BOWEL COMPLAINTS, SORE THROAT, &c.

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ARISING FROM SPRAINS, BRUISES, RHEUMA-TISM, NEURALGIA, SWELLED FACE, TOOTHACHE, BURNS, FROST BITES, &c., &c.

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render it useful in Flatulent Dyspepsia. It is a valuable remedy for Atonic Dyspepsia, which is apt to occur in persons of a gouty character.

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'They almost
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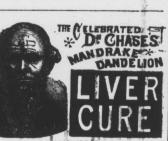
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CHAPTER XII

In a few moments (on a bed in the room round floor ; one of west wing, but sepa ridor by a good-sized the young man seeme he opened his eyes anxionaly upon the ants. Then he groan

face away. "Is Airlie not in Lord Morven impatien "He is coming ; he trice, with a look at th of relief. Then, in cousin. "You may tru I will leave you not may I show you the fortable quarters !"
Mr. Leckhart bow marvelled at her self-

"We are much ol hart for his assistance And then the docto Essilment signed im The only persons lef patient were Lord 1 and Martin, an old one of his sharpest

met in the doorway. nition passed over the and left no trace t looked a little more th ding; the doctor gla smile of simple and as if his heart were so human kindness that pense it to all comers Nevertheless, if gathered from the e art's eyes as he can face with Dr. Airlie, i voluntary disgust an that with which one reptile or a noiseme b tor's innecent, friend

part. Then he slowly ent into the ante-room "You know Dr. Air the accent of conviction For the tenth pur thony hesitated. Then

ne comprehension of

"I have met him." "In Scotland ?" "Yes/ said Antho Scotland. She did not questie fixed her eyes anxious

"I must wait a littl "I must know how whether-" "Whether he can to my coasin's house,

"Exactly." Her to haughty. "Pessibly as to let me wait fo before you make Mr. with the circumstance "I shall be happy he replied; "and, if you, to hear the expli

cheek flushed; she b answer was given it manner. "You must allow hart, that you have any explanation at al It is quite suffici my cousin, "said fancied that you did to him. As I alread

The tone was per

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matters a little to me legally appointed gus nearest relation, an in his affairs." "Evidently," said Then she turned ested herself in a in the centre of the r pale from fatigue, th ful figure indicated dark eyes that looke her level eyelids wer and the tense lines of relax. She could no

go just yet."

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BY ADELINE SERGEANT. AUTHOR OF "JACOBI'S WIFE," "UNDER FALSE PRETENCES," &c.

> CHAPTER XII. (Continued) A MYSTERY.

on a bed in the room that had been his his eyes upon the ground. "I need hardown when he was a boy. It was on the ly say," he added at last, with an abruptwest wing, but separated from the corridor by a good sized ante-room. Here the young man seemed to revive a little; he opened his eyes and turned them only for Bertie's sake."

ness which sounded almost harsh, and to spare neither—you yourself allow to conceal when you begged me to keep the crowd away and no to call the police. You were afraid. You need not have been only for Bertie's sake." anxiuosly upon the faces of his attendants. Then he grouned and turned his

"Is Airlie not in the house?" said Lord Morven impatiently.

"He is coming ; he is here." said Bea trice, with a look at the door and a sigh of gelief. Then, in a low tone to her pousin, "You may trust him, I am sure. fortable quarters ?"
Mr. Leckhart bowed gravely.

marvelled at her self-possession. "We are much obliged to Mr. Lockhart for his assistance," said Lord , Mor-

ven courteously. And then the doctor entered and Miss Essilment signed imperatively to Antheny to follow her from the room. The only persons left behind beside the patient were Lord Morven, Dr. Airlie, and Martin, an old and trusted ser-

Lockhart measured the doctor with one of his sharpest glances as the two met in the doorway. A flash of recognition passed over the faces of both men, but it vanished as quickly as it had come and left no trace behind. Lockhart looked a little more than usually forbidding; the doctor glanced at him with warmile of simple and childlike geniality, as if his heart were so full of the milk of human kindness that he must needs dis-

Nevertheless, if anything could gathered from the expression of Lock-hart's eyes as he came suddenly face to face with Dr. Airlie, it was a look of involuntary disgust and loathing, such as Beatrice looked up and spoke again. that with which one regards a venemons reptile or a noiseme beast. But the doctor's innecent, friendly smile betrayed the box, I think? the box that we ne comprehension of that look. There found—?"

pense it to all comers.

out into the ante-room.
"You know Dr. Airlie," she said, with the accent of conviction, not of interrog-

For the tenth part of a minute Anthony hesitated. Then he answered with his customary delibe

"I have met him."

"In Scotland ?" "Yes!" said Anthony, quietly; "in Scotland.

She did not question farther. She had fixed her eyes anxiously on the bedroom

"I must wait a little while," she said. "I must know how he is, whetherwhether-"

"Whether he can explain his errand to my cousin's house," said Anthony. "Exactly." Her tone had grown very haughty. "Pessibly you will be se kind as to let me wait for that explanation before you make Mr. Douglas acquainted

"I shall be happy to wait with you," he replied ; "and, if it is convenient to

you, to hear the explanation.' The tone was perfectly polite, but it was one of studied coolness. Beatrice's cheek flushed : she bit her lip. But her answer was given in a very dignified

"You must allow me to say, Mr. Lockmart, that you have no right to demand any explanation at all."

"It is quite sufficient if it is given to my cousin, "said Anthony. "But I abeminable! You choose to suspect fancied that you did not wish to give it Gerald Ruthven-Morven's brotherto him. As I already know the circumstances, it might be easier to explain matters a little to me. 1 am not Bertie's legally appointed guardian, but I am his was saving them—carrying them out of nearest relation, and I take an interest the house, as we all were carrying

"Evidently," said Beatrice, with some

Then she turned away from him and seated herself in a chair near the table in the centre of the room. Her face was pale from fatigue, the pose of her graceful figure indicated weariness. But the dark eyes that looked out from beneath her level eyelids were as brilliant as ever, and the tense lines of her mouth did not have no right to throw a base suspicion relax. She sould not afford to let herself upon him. He is a gentleman, a man of 7 10 HILL go just yet."

Anthony looked at the ground and were a thief.' knitted his brows as if he were debating some point with himself. Then he spoke Essilmont. I have only expressed some

hands. You would not do a wrong to you yourself said to Lord Morven-with anyone, however small-I am sure of a housebreaker's tools on him, and a box that. Good night, Miss Essilmont."

"Are you going?" said she, with a It is absurd," said Anthony with some Stomach and Blood, while it regulates and contempt, "to tell me that these things strengthens every Organ. pleasure seemed to be dawning for a have no meaning. I don't want to inmoment in her eyes, but presently the terfere in the matter. It ought to be Thus B. B. Gures Liver Complaint. Goderich, March 9 1882. DOWNING & WEDDUP pleasure seemed to be dawning for a have no meaning. I don't want to in-

se," she said, with an evident effort; planation; Gerald's honor demands it, and Lord Morven's too. I could not en-

dure that you, or anyone, should think that he had committed a dishenorable action. I don't want Bertie Douglas to think so either. But—whether good or bad—I give you my word to make the if he could. He had said a few words matter plan to you. Will that to her in the room where she had found him which made her painfully doubtful

and floer; one of the rooms in the ness which sounded almost harsh, and

"Oh, yes," she answered, with a curl of her lip, "of course I know that. Only for Bertie's sake."

He turned to go. She leaned back in her chair and began drawing off the long tan gloves which she had not yet removed. There was a very weary look upon her face. He glanced at it as he placed his hand upon the door, but she did not I will leave you now. Mr. Lockhart, turn her eyes upon him. She was tired may I show you the way to more com-

would go. Anthony suddenly felt conscious of all the disadvantages of which he had once spoken to Bertie. His own roughness, his akwardness, his ignorance of women's ways, came with a rush into his mind and arrested his steps. In the last hour or two he had almost forgotten that Beatrice Essilmont was a woman; she had shown herself strong, brave, self-reliant; she was a woman who could be so thoroughly bon comarade with anyone whom she liked that he had scarcely remembered his old scruples at dealing with the feminine element, of which he professed to be profoundly ignorant. But now as she sat silently in the great armchair by the table, smoothing out her long gloves on her knee, and allowing her weariness to sppear in languid posture and half-closed eyes, he knew that he had been rude and harsh. He longed for a moment to make some apology, to set himself aright in her estimation and prove to her that he would gladly conceds all that she might

fitting words, and while he hesitated, "There is one thing that I had forgotten, Mr. Lockhart. You took charge of

was a momentary pause on Lockhart's "I gave it into the care of the Super-part. Then he slowly followed Beatrice intendent of Police, who was present," said Anthony, hardening himselt against her at the sound of her clear, composed voice. "He will give it up to my cousin in dustime."

in the house. "And the other things? Did you give them to a policeman too? The-the crow-

bar, for example ?" Beatrice's face visibly whitened as she spoke, in spite of the coolness of her

"No, I did not, Miss Essilmont. I have them in my pocket."

"Give them to me," she said impirisusly. "Excuse me. They are better in mine." "You refuse to give them to me !" she

exclaimed, a wave of angry color flooding her pale cheeks and spreading even to her temples. "Surely you are not in earmest." She rose to her feet and held out her hand with a command gesture. "Give them to me, if you please,"

"I will give them to you, Miss Essilment, when I have heard Mr. Ruthven's explanation of the way in which he came by them," said Anthony.

"Oh, it is shameful !" cried Beatrice, turning away. She did not raise her voice, although she was deeply excited. Indeed, the whole conversation was caron in an undertone; both speakers were mindful of the patient in the next room, and afraid of being overheard. "It is my cousin-of a crime ; you insinuate that he was stealing the things that he cerried, when it was easy to see that he things! As for the tools, you know well enough that they might well be

used for innocent purposes--"No, that I don't," broke involuntarily from Anthony's lips. But she took no apparent notice of the exclamation.

"And how can we tell that he had not taken them from some housebreaker who had entered the house by stealth? You honor, yet you speak of him as if he

'I have said nothing of the kind, Miss natural surprise at your cousin's pres-"I will leave the matter in your ence in Bertie's house, in disguise—as

of valuable trinkets in his possession.

shadow of anxiety returned. "It is no pu into Bertie's hands at once. If he was " she said with an evident effort : On sees to ack no questions I don't ob use," she said, with an evident effort; ject. But you put me into a very awk. "you cannot shelve the matter in that ard position I was there as Bertie's reway. I promise to give you some ex-planation; Gerald's honor demands it, sades," he added to a lower voice, "I have no reason to trust in Mr. Gerald

Beatrice was silent Anthony was hard-almost brutal, as it appeared to

In a few moments Gerald was faid up
"Perfectly." He hesitated, still with

"You yourself." said Authory, with

"You yourself." said Authory, with startling struptness—he had found voice and words at last, and was determined to spare neither—"you yourself knew

right."
"I might be afraid for the moment. I I am not afraid now," said, casting down her eyes.

"No?" he said skeptically. I am glad to hear it. I have no more to say, Miss Essilmont. Perhaps you will permit me

were in pain. Her face was pale, and she was biting her lower lip. He even fancied that her eyes were full of tears. But at that moment the door of the bedroom opened, and Dr. Airlie came out. The old man glanced curiously at Beatrice and then at Lechart. It was with

an expression of profound compassion on on his venerable face that he stopped softly to her side,
"My dear Miss Essilment," he said tenderly, "this indeed a terrible afflic-

"Is he very il!?" she asked quickly. Anothony could not help waiting to hear

"So ill," said the doctor solemnly, "that I fear—I fear very much for the result. He is now alone with his lord-ship, to whom he wishes to make some ommunication of importance——"
Beatrice flashed a significant look at

Beatrice flashed a significant look at Anthony, then she started up. "Let me go in too," she said. "Let me see him; I ought to see him too."

Dr. Airlie laid his hand on her arm. "Sit down, my dear." he said quetly. "You are suffering. What is the matter with your wrist?"

"I think I sprained it a little," said Beatrice, rather faintly. "It is nothing mach."

much."
The doctor raised the little wrist, gen erally so round and white and slender. It was swollen and discoloured now, and dropped helplersly to her lap when he

wish, were it not against Bertie's interlet it go.
"More than a strain," said Dr. Airlie ests that he should do so. But he did with some emphasis. "What were you doing at the fire tonight? Can you tell me, Mr. Lockhart?". not know how to frame an apology in

The tones were suave and polite enough, but Anthony frowned as if un-willing to address him in return. "Miss Essilmont probable injured her wrist in lifting something too heavy for her," he said briefly. "Her promptness and brayery saved Mr. Ruthven's life; I fear that she suffered in return."

"No very distinct information is conveyed in that statement, Mr. Lockhart," said the doctor, with a benign shake of the head. "But I shall learn everything in time. I always learn everything "And you told him—"
"I told him simply that I had found it in the house."

I told him simply that I had found it he whole story of the fire by and bye. And now, my dear young lady, let -me see your wrist again. When Mr. Lockhart is gone I daresay I shall be told a little more." Beatrice had always pro-fessed to like the white-haired doctor, but at that moment she positively dread ed his boasted omniscience. She looked round for Arthony, as if he could pro-tect her. Disagreeable as he was, his sternly honest face was preferable to the dector's unchanging smile and impenetrable sky-blue eyes. But Anthony had disappeared. "And now," said the doctor, quietly sitting down, "you may as well tell me what Gerald has been

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that it had been possible to expound to the house the whole policy and intentions of the government with reference to Ire-land. Although the questions of reform in the tenure of land and Irish Governand the tenure of land and Irish Government are so closely and inseparably connected it is yet impossible to another than the tenure of land and inseparably connected it is yet impossible to another than the tenure of land and the last of electrical point take last in the observation of the point take last of electrical point take last of electrical point take last in the observation of the point take last of electrical point take last of electrical point take last in the observation of the point take last of electrical point take last of electrical point take last in the observation of the point take last of electrical point take last in the observation of the point take last in the observation of the point of take the point of electrical point take last in the observation o

After reviewing the condition and crime existing in Ireland since 1833, Mr. Gladstone described the coercive legislation enferced during the same period as not exceptional but habitual. He compared Ireland during all this period to a man trying to find sustenance in medicine only meant for a cure. Coer. cion, however, had, he said, proved no cure. Serious dissatisfaction continued prevail in Ireland, and if England and Scotland had suffered similar hardships, he believed the people of those countries would resort to means similar to those the Irish used to ventilate their grievances. (Parnellite cheers.) Coercion was admitted to have been a failure for the past fifty-three years, only two of which had been wholly free from repressive legislation. Coercion, unless stern and unbending and under an auto cratic government, must always fail. Such coercion England should never resort to until every other means had fail-

THE ALTERNATIVE TO COERCION. The basis of the whole mischief was he lact that the law was discredited in Irish neople with a foreign aspect, and their alternative to coercion was to strip the law of its foreign character and invest it with a domestic character. (Loud Irish cheers.) It would therefore relieve the provincial councils. No one of these proposals had appeared to the government to be so completely justified by its ment to be so completely justified by its me land, was really not in the same position politically. England made her own laws. Scotland had been encouraged to make Scotland had been encouraged to make her own laws as effectually as if she had a predominating amount of support, aix times her present representation. The six times her present representation. The consequence was that the mainspring of the law in England and Scotland was felt to be the English or Scotch. mainspring of the law in Ireland was not fe't by the people of Ireland, to be the Irish. He, therefore, deemed it little less than mockery to hold that the state of the law, which he had described, conduced to the real unity of this great,

noble, world-wide empire.

"Something must be done," continued Mr. Gladstone, "something is imperatively demanded from us to resto Ireland the first conditions of civil lifelegal right, their confidence in the law and their sympathy with the law, apart from which no country can be called a civilized country." What then was the civilized country." What then was the civilized country that the confidence in the law part from which no country that the confidence in the law part from the confidence in the law part from the confidence in the law can be called a country that their confidence in the law part from the law part from the confidence in the law part from the law part from the confidence in the law part from the law part from the confidence in the law part from the law part from the confidence in the law part from the law part from the confidence in the law part from the law part from the confidence in the law part from the law part from the confidence in the law part from the law part from the confidence in the law part from the

Gladstone's Home Rule Speech.

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Mr. Gladstone said: "I could wish hat it had been possible to expound to the unity of the British empire?" (Cheers.)

> EXAMPLES THAT GOVERN. Mr. Gladstone then pointed to the case of Norway and Sweden, which countries were, he said, united on a footing of strict legislative independence and co-equality. Then, there was, he added, the case of Austria and Hungary. And with regard to those countries, he asked whether the condition of Austria at the present moment was not more perfectly solid, secure and harmonious than it was prior to the existing condition between that country and Hungary. It could not be questioned that its condition was one of solidity and safety compared with that of the time when Hungary was making war upon her. The claim of Ireland to make the foliation was to have a domestic legislature from which he set out. Were the Irish members and the Irish representative assemblies? The speaker thought it would be perfectly clear that if Ireland was to have a domestic legislature from which he set out. Were the Irish members and the Irish representative assemblies? The speaker thought it would be perfectly clear that if Ireland was to have a domestic legislature from which he set out. Were the Irish members and the Irish representative assemblies? The speaker thought it would be perfectly clear that if Ireland was to have a domestic legislature for Irish affairs. That was the postulate for Irish af Mr. Gladatone then pointed to the case of Norway and Sweden, which countries were, he said, united on a footing of strict

equitable distribution of Imperial burto do that, when we have passed through the present critical period and been disarmed of the jealousies with which any change was approached. But for the present there were three classes of people whom they were bound to conside First, the class connected with the land; secondly, the civil servants and officers of the government in Ireland; thirdly, the Protestant minority.

THE CLAIMS OF ULSTER.

The speaker could not admit the claim bill. Another was that a separate autonomy should be provided for Ulster, and fact that the law was discredited in should be reserved and placed under and the free discussion that would follow the introduction of the present bill might lead to the discovery of one plan which most to adopt the plan that seemed the most likely to give general satisfaction.

THE SETTLEMENT OF 1782.

Referring to the great settlement of 1782, Mr. Gladstone said: "It was not a real settlement, and why? Was it Ireland that prevented a real settlement land that prevented a real settlement being made? (Irish cheers.) No! it was a mistaken policy of England, listening to the pernicious voice and claims of as-cendancy. (Hear.) The Irish parliament labored under great disadvantages; yet it had in it a spark of the spirit of freethe free course of the law, the liberty of dom, and it emancipated the Roman every individual in the exercise of every Catholics in Ireland when the Roman legal right, their confidence in the law Catholics in England were still unemancicivilized country." What then was the problem before him? It was this—how to reconcile imperial unity with diversity of legislatures. Mr. Grattan held that these purposes were reconcilable. More than that, he demanded a severance of the parliaments with a view to the continuity and everlasting unity of the empire. Was that an audacious paradox? Other countries have solved the problem, and under much more difficult circum and under much more difficult

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which Engusamen, sectemen and Irishmen alike are unalterably attached."
(Loud cheers, prolonged by the home rule members.)

COERCION A FAILURG.

After reviewing the condition and results and an administrative nature. The political economy of the three countries must be reconciled. There should be an public inconvenience and misfortune. It would be a great misfortune for Great Britain and a greater must be reconciled. There should be an equitable distribution of Imperial burdens. Next there must be reasonable safeguards for the minority, and why could not this minority in Ireland take care of itself? He had no doubt about its ability duties as were immediately connected with the customs. The conditions of such an arrangement were: First, that the general power of taxation over and above these particular duties should pass unequivocably into the hands of a domestic legislature in Ireland; second, that the proceeds of the customs and excise should be held for the benefit of Ireland, and for the discharge of the obligations of Ireland, and payment of the of the Protestant minority in Ulster, or elsewhere, to rule on questions which were for the whole of Ireland. Several schemes for the separate government of Ulster had been submitted to him. One was that Ulster province should be exceptions of the present bill. Another was that a separate auton. they would have the right of addressing address of the two orders. the crown, and se possess all the constiomy should be provided for Ulster, and a third suggested that certain rights tutional rights they had now. (Oh! and cheers.) It would therefore relieve the the present terms of service and under in the British house, one class who could vote on questions connected with the

> islative power. FUNCTIONS OF THE IRISH PARLIAMENT.

leave to it every other power. The lat-ter plan had been adopted. The admin-istrative power would pass with the leg-

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that the 101 Irish members in the house of commons should be members of the order of the legislative body would consist of 103 members, the second order would consist of 206.

THE VICEROY.

It was proposed to retain the viceroy, but he would not be the representative ginning with the Deven commission, the of a party or quit office with the outgo
The County would be ing government. The Queen would be empowered to delegate to him any prerogatives she now enjoyed or would

joy.

The religious disability now existing, which makes Roman Catholics ineligible to the office, would be removed.

THE JUDICIARY. balance after these obligations were discharged, should be entered into the been concerned in the administration of

ture from the constabulary in excess of \$1,000,000 per annum. The govern-\$1,000,000 per annum. The government had no desire to exempt the peace of the country and another of Ireland in reference to its final posiwhich could only vote on special and particular questions which were brought before parliament. Again, it would be very difficult for gentlemen in Ireland to decide who should go to Westmister rity of life and property was the first particular for the country and another which could not provide the control of the Irish legislative body. The speaker had no jealousy upon that subject, as the care of providing for the ordinary security of life and property was the first to decide who should go to Westmister or who should remain in Ireland, and at the same time to maintain the feed unit duty of a local government.

THE CIVIL SERVICE. With respect to the civil service the courses might have been taken—one was to endow this legislative body with particular legislative powers, the others was the same as that of the constabulary and to except from the sphere of its action the transfer of the civil service to the those subjects which the government legislative body would effect a great thought ought to be accepted and to leave to it every other power. The latvants now serving to claim the pensions that would be due to them upon the abolition of their offices, provided they served two years in order to prevent the inconvenience from a rapid transition of the service, and at the close of that time has now come home to us from across

our money, and we have done all this in the endeavor to give Ireland good laws.
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pre- memory of Sir Robert Peel. (Cheers.)
twenty-five minutes, and resumed his en. The whole labor of the commission had been frustrated by the domination of selfish interests. (Parnellite cheers.) He utes. The bill passed its first reading did not deny the good intentions of the without a division. British parliament to pass good laws for Ireland, but he said, in order to work out the purposes of government, there is something more in this world occasionally required than the passing of good laws. (Hear, hear.) It is sometimes necessary not only that good laws should be passe but also that they should be passed by the proper persons. The passing of many good laws is not enough in cases where the strong instincts of the people, dis-tinct marks of character, situation and history require not only that these laws should be good, but that they should proceed from congenial and native sources, and that, besides being good laws, they should be their own laws. (Irisk cheers.) 'At times I doubted whether this neces sity had been fully developed, and especially with respect to Ireland. If doubts could be entertained before the last general election they cannot now be enter

The principle I have laid down I am not laying down for Ireland exceptionally. It is the principle upon which, within my recollection, to the immense advantage of the country, parliament has not only adhered, but has revolutionized our method of government. When I had office at the colonial office. When I had office at the colonial office, fifty years ago, the colonies were governed from Downing street. The result was that the home government was al-ways in conflict with the countries which had legislative assemblies. We had continual shocks with the colonies then. But all this has been changed. The British parliament tried to pass good British parliament tried to pass good laws for the colonies, but the colonies said, "We don't want your good laws; we want our own good laws," and parliament at length admitted the reasonable. both parties should be free to negotiate the sea, and the house has now to consider whether it is applicable to the case of Ireland. * *

"We now stand face to face with what is termed 'Irish nationality,' venting itself in a demand for general self-govern ment in Irish, not in imperial, affairs. ON PATRIOTISM.

In conclusion Mr. Gladstone said : "I hold that there is such a thing as local patriotism which in itself is not bad, but good. (Cheers.) The Welshman is

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