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CURRENT CITY CHAT.

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Have you paid your subscription to the REPORTER ?

"Who shot the dog, Browdy ?" is the word around town.

Cranberries at T. R. Calver's, three uarts for 25 cents.

The Public Schools and Collegiate Intinte opened on Tuesday, after the uer holidays.

Every sailor in Port Stanley is said to e a captain except one. He's only a aling-master.

This is about the time for tramps to me around, and ask for the job of hoveling snow off the sidewalk.

Mr. Moorhead, late of the Lake Shore R., has been appointed Chief Train Despatcher on the Canada Southern.

A Ball and Supper will take place at the fechanics' Hall, under the auspices of the Torrent Fire Coy. on Tuesday evening. ext. A pleasant time is anticipated.

Attention is directed to the entire new tock of wall paper imported by W. H. Murch, at the Central Book Store, Mcarty block.

The L. C. Hovey case has been further emand ed till monday next. Mr. Hovey unst be getting used to this thing by this

An aborigine, who rejoices in the name of Noah Doxtator, was brought before the P. M. on Monday, for indulging in too much firewater. The Indian brave paid \$3 and departed, a sadder and wiser man. .

Mayor Wiggins has sold his farm for one thousand and fifteen hundred dollars. and intends to give the contract to excouncillor Reid, the absconder, to fence in Irishtown, in order to keep out the Reporter.

The Cricket Club will meet at the Lisgar House of Monday evening, for the purpose of organization and other business matters. All persons who take an interest in the good old game, should attend.

When an East End Hotel keeper wants to get rid of a crowd, he does not call the police or take a club, he merely commences reading aloud an editorial from the Times, and the place is soon deserted.

Small Pox appears to be decreasing in the Village of Highgate and vicinity, but the Canada Southern officers are bound not to be in any way instrumental in spreading the foul disease, so as yet they will not allow any trains to stop there.

A grand field day, is announced for the 24th of May, at London East, if the present arrangements are carried out, the 25th Batt. as well as a large number of other volunteers will parade there.

The alarming intelligence reaches us that the price of Giraffes has risen considerably. The families of some of our workingmen will have to struggle along without luxuries unless better times come.

Good news for the workingmen, Mr. Bailey, chief engineer of the Credit Valley Railroad, informed us that the work of extending the road to St. Thomas will be proceeded with in a short time, and a large force of men put to work.

"Purse found," said an old granger, looking at a card in Petitts shoe store, well I don't see the use of making a fuss, if they did find one. I found a purse with money in it. about a year ago, and never said a word about it, to any one.

APRIL 2, 1880.

NOTICE!

POCOCK BROS. have opened out one of the finest stocks of BOOTS and SHOES in the country, in the store lately vacated by Miss Rosevear, 194 Talbot Street. Boots and Shoes will be sold at prices to suit everybody. Call and see them.

Young Ellis, who stole Squire Rand-ACCIDENT AT KINGSMILL. ell's horse and rig a short time ago, was brought to Town, from the Welland jail.

ANDREW LIDDLE, JR., OF THIS TOWN, LOSES HIS LEG BY IT BEING CRUSHED BENEATH THE C. S. R. CAR WHEELS. Wm. Wendell, the popular hair dresser.

Mr. Andrew Liddle, jr., was proceedwhose shaving and hair dressing parlor is ng from Springfield to Kingsmill, on his east of the Excelsior Bowling Alley, has way to St. Thomas, on Saturday night secured the services of F A. Carey, late last, by walking along the C. S. R. track. of Ingersoll, supposed to be one of the When he reached Kingsmill he perceived best tonsorial artists in Ontario, and is train No. 25 standing on the side track now in a position to execute the very and attempted to cross to the other side latest styles of hair dressing, shaving, &c., by crawling under a car. However, before he reached the opposite side, train No. 30 came bowling along the main line, It is rumored around the East End that and Mr. Liddle stayed under the car, being afraid to get out before No. 30 god man, and one of the best in the country. past, as there was hardly room to stand but who has been working in St. Louis between the two tracks. The train which for a short time past, has been seriously he was under started suddenly, catching injured by heing beaten by some of the his left leg, which was terribly crushed. striking railroad hands in that city. He was brought to his home in St. Tho-Though the operators have repeatedly mas and placed under the care of Dr. telegraphed, they can obtain no definite Smith, who, with the assistance of Dr

JURORS AND JURIES.

VOL. 1.

It is a reasonable fact that with all the wisdom of our Legislature, particularly those members who are considered experts in the framing of laws for the administration of Justice in our Province, and the admitted errors arising from the defective principle in making selections of jurors, that a change has not taken place with regard to the fitness of those chosen to assume the responsibilities of petit juors. It is an easy matter for a man of ordinary abilities to determine whether or not there is sufficient evia dence submitted on the part of the orown to send a person charged to trial, but it is quite another thing to determine on the whole evidence adduced at the trial of a cause whether a defendant is guilty or innocent, and the jury who hear the pros and cons of a case, should be men of business habits and ability, such as our grand juries are generally composed of, who would not be led away by the sympathetic address of an eminent counsel or extrinsic evidence, but dispose of the matter according to its merits, and the weight of evidence. There are not wanting, instances where injustice has been done by inattention to the evidence adduced and ignorance of business matters (yet no doubt desiring to do justice) they allow the evidence of fact to merge in the picture which may be drawn by the lawyers at the conclusion of the case, which, summoning up, takes possession of their minds, and in their honest simplicity take it for granted that one who can portray such a bright and forcible case, could not be guilty of an exaggeration of facts or to have any other motive than from sympathy for his client, (counsel fee included) and having retired to the jury room they then discuss the arguments of counsel, ignoring to a great extent the sworn evidence or the hearing of the case.

In the case of a person charged with the crime of murder, the most illiterate men in our county could determine whether there was sufficient evidence to warrent a suspicion, and put a prisoner on trial, and at the hearing of such a case, those who are to decide whether the verdict shall result in acquittal or death, should be men of sterling qualities and ability, competent to weigh evidence, not alone as to have statements of witnesses, but take into consideration the manner of their testifying, and thereby administer justice to their fellow creatures. We believe the standard of juries should be reversed, and those of the highest mental ability selected to decide as to the guilt or innocence of any unfortunate prisoner, and the same evil arises in civil suits, as the petit jurors of to-day, as a whole, are not sufficiently versed in business tactics to see through the quirks and quibbles resorted to in many cases for the purpose of procuring a verdict.

We thank Mr Welding of the Yarmouth lurseries, for his gift of Radishes, Onions, Lettuce, &c., the first of this vear's growth.

Some of our horse buyers should send a hipment of horses to the Manitoba markets, as it is understood that good prices are commanded there.

The bargain of the season. McPherson & Armstrong are showing genuine Scotch Tweed Suitings at from \$15 to \$17. A mit maid in first-class style, perfect fit or no sale.

Mr. Lowery, of the Petrolia Topic, a lively and interesting newspaper, was in Town last week, and paid a visit to this ffice, he reports business to be very good in the oil regions.

Sweet Sixteen is very nice, remarked a Talbot street youth, who had evidently een there, but if you get one of the old an's sweet sixteens behindyour coat tail alters matters.

Mesars Chalmers & Taylor, sidewalk rtists, contributed \$15 towards the town mury, at the Police court for being me you so,' on the night of the

The cook at the Air Line Hotel, Ayler, had better keep out of the sitting on when ladies come in. It don't do o change lamps as an excuse to see what s going on.

King George the first, favoured the rowd at the recent fire, with an extraornary exhibition of gymnastics, and was peatedly encored by the delighted ectators.

The office in the Ermatinger Block, for erly occupied by the Inspector of Weights ad Measures, has again been leased by e Government; and will now be occued jointly by Mr. G. W. Boggs, Inr of Weights and Measures, and iniel Hanvey, Esq., of the Inland Reue Department.

Mrs. T. Adolphus Trollope, the clever french novelist is quoted as saying:----Have you any ugly women in America? for surely none but beautiful ones come to Europe. It is very evident that Mrs. T. Adolphus has never seen any London girls.

Mr. A. M. Crombie, formerly of the Merchants' Bank of this town, but who has been Manager of the Hamilton Branch of that Bank, for the last three years, was presented on Monday night, with a valuable. Gold Watch and Silver Tea Service, by his Hamilton friends, on the occasion of his departure from that city, having been promoted to the management of the Montreal office.

John Todd, the toddy punisher, was arrested by Chief Fewings on Saturday last on a charge of procuring liquor for Indians. He was brought before the P. M and fined \$50, with the alternative of three months in jail. John will not be liable to get any more firewater for the redskins for three months to come, as his graceful form will adorn one of the apartments of castle Rich for that period.

Harry Flowers' Church.-Service is held at this celebrated charch every Sunday evening, Harry being the chaplain, while the deacons, Obe, Doc. and Joe, occupy prominent positions. A learned discussion is carried on among the congregation, and when a knotty point is reached. the matter is referred to Harry, who produces a large bible and renders judgment. to the satisfaction of all. Harry lost his hat a few evenings since, and said he thought some d-n member of his congregation had stole it.

The jury in the Cascaden, Edgecombe case, brought in a verdict in favour of Mr. Edgecombe, stating that the document purportrating to have been signed by Mr. Saunders was a forgery, but did not agree as to the person who forged it. The Campbell case has been withdrawn by the plaintiff, Dr. Cascaden, but may be brought up at a future sitting of the court. And now the Campbell Edgecome party are in great glee.

information about

Dan Foley, an old Cam & Southern ward

by Chief Fewings, to-day.

at the shortest notice.

The performance of the eminent tragedby very large audiences, although he apappear to meet with great success in this town. Mr. Claris the energetic proprietor of the Opera House had gone to great expense in order to favour the citizens with an opportunity of witnessing one of the greatest English Actors and we were sorry to see, though the prices were low as usual, that more of the citizens did not take advantage of the oppertunity.

Mr. Dell McCready's magnificent new Saloon and Restaurant was thrown open to the public, yesterday evening, and a large number of citizens took advantage of the opportunity of thoroughly inspecting it. The saloon is furnished in an elegant manner throughout, far surpassing any establishment, of the character in Western Ontario, and partaking more of the character of a large city establishment. than a town of this size would be likely to possess. Mr. McGready deserves credit for the efficient manner in which he has so elegantly furnished the Saloon, and he richly deserves.

About nine o'clock Wednesday night the School and Town Hall bells rang out an alarm of fire, the corner frame house in the rear of the Central School, belonging to Mr. J. E. Cruise having been discovered to be in flames, an immense crowd soon assembled and the firemen got to work as soon as possible but the scarcity of water in vicinity prevented them from putting out the flames, the men worked with great perseverance, however, and though the house was completely destroyed, the flames were prevented from The origin of the fire is unaccountable. the principle theory being that it was the valued at \$1,500, and was insured for \$1000.

Tweedale, amputated the leg above the knee. The operation was successfully performed in the short space of half an ian Mr. D. E. Bandman was not greeted hour. The patient is progressing as favorably as could be expected. Mr. Little peared in two of Shakespears standard was a strictly temperate man, not having plays. The legitimate drama does not tasted intoxicating liquor for t hree months

THE EXPLOITS OF A VENDOR OF PATENT MEDICINES.

A certain doctor, (?) accompanied by an ex-butcher and ex-Professor of mathematics, went to deliver the baggage of the Bandmann troupe at the station, early on Thursday morning. On their return to the hotel, the doctor, who handled the ribbons, undertook to shew some of his horsemanship, but in doing so, completely turned the wagon upside down. Damage, scraped shins, elbows, &c., to the three worthies. Subsequently, the doctor, in attending to his duties during the day, ran over a calf and upset the hack belonging to the house by running against it. Query-What's in the weather ?

A NIGHT WITH THE MERRY MASQUERS.

The Bal Masque at the Opera House no doubt will meat with the success which on Monday evening was not patronized to any extent by many of our citizens, about fifty couple only being present, some of them being strangers from a distance. Some very good characters were represented however, and a merry and an animating scene met the eye as the gay dancers, in all garbs and characters flitted by. The Opera House was decorated in an attractive manner, suitable for the occasion. A jolly time appeared to be passed by the parties who did stend, but shortly after supper the majority of the masquers departed for their homes, leaving hardly enough to form a sett, to dance away the hours. The party disspreading to the neighboring buildings, persed at an early hour Tuesday morning, a couple of them appearing on the street. in their costumes, about 8 or 9 o'clock, work of an incendiary. The building was making people think that a circus or a funatic asylum-but there, we will say no more about the matter.

KILLED BY THE CARS.

WM. O'BRIEN A C. S R. BRAKEMAN KILLED WHILE MAKING A COUPLING IN THE YARD.

Wm, O'Brien, a brakeman who was in the employ of the Canada Southern Railway Co. under Mr. A. Ellerby, conductor, laid off last night from his regular run, to work in the Yard in place of Wm. Baker, a yardsman who was indisposed. While Mr. O'Brien was engaged in making a coupling, and was walking backwards, his foot got fast between the guard rail (which is placed paralell with the main line rail, near the switch, to prevent the cars from going off,) and the main line rail, before he could extract it, the engine and cars which were closely following, were upon him. With great presence of mind he threw himself to one side, but fell in a slanting direction, the cars pass_ ing over and in an upward direction on his leg, which was terribly mangled. The unfortunate man was at once removed to his home, and medical attendance speedly procured. The leg was amputated near the thigh, Drs. Smith, McLarty and Vanbuskirk performing the operation, but the patient never rallied, and a short time after the amputation he breathed his last. Mr. O'Brien had been in the employment of the company but a short time, but had gained many friends among the boys on the road, by his many amiable qualities, and leaves many friend's to mourn his untimely end. He had been married but a short time, and leaves a young wife, but no children.

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CANADA SUSTERN BALLWAY LINE CHANGE OF TIME. WINTER ARRANGEMENTS On and after Sunday, Nov. 8th, Trains will leave the St. Thomas Depot as follows: FOR THE EAST. MAIL AND ACCOMMODATION, 11.15 a. m., for all Sta-tions to Fort Erie. ATLANTIC EXPRESS, 8.55 a. m., (daily), arriving at Buffalo 1.25 p. m. NEW YORK AND BOSTON EXPRESS, 4.40 p. m., (daily arriving at Baffalo 8.30 p. m. NEW YORK EXPESS, 3.30 a. m., (Monday excepted) arriving at Buffalo 7.15 a m. FOR THE WEST. MAIL AND ACCOMMODATION. 3.35 p. m., for all inter-mediate Stations, arriving at Amherstburg at

8.00 p. m. ST. LOUIS EXPRESS, 12.3 p. m., (daily) for Detroit and Toledo.

PACIFIC EXPRESS, 5.00 p. m., (daily) for Detroit and

CHICAGO EXPRESS, 5.15 a. m., (Mondays excepted) for Detroit and Toledo.

ST. CLAIR BRANCH, 3.30 p. m., arriving at Court-right 8.30 p. m.; leaves Courtright 6 a. m., arriv-ing at St. Thomas 11 a. m.

ACCOMMODATION, leaves Amherstburg 6.00 a.ms, ar-riving at St. Thomas, 11.00 a.m.; leavei Fort Erie 6.25 a.m., arriving at St. Thomas 11.50 p.m. E. P. MURRAY, W. P. TAYLOR, Div. Superintendent. Gen'l Superintendent.

St. Thomas Reporter.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1880.

TADVERTISEMENT.] MATRIMONIAL.

A PHYSICIAN, whose life has been spent mainly in uncivilized lands and under circumstances where it was impossible to cultivate ladies' society to an extent necessary to find one to suit him asa wife, wishes to marry a healthy, good, handsome and poor woman. It is indispensably essential that she be truly healthy, of unquestioned character, handsome, good teeth and breath, without children or encumberance. In other respectshis preference are for a person of about the following description: 5 feet 4 to 8 inches, 140 to 180 pounds (weight according to height), between 30 and 36 years of age. some musical ability (preferably vocal), and an aptitude for housekeeping. He is able to establish a comfotable home-is 41 years of age, and in matters of "persoufound unmarried. She is probably one of one hundred thousand, and the writer cannot feel sure that he will finally find her, even though he make the most strenuous efforts.

His design to marry is contingent on the discovery of a suitable wife, and unless he shall succeed in finding just such a one as he wants he will remain single; and, consequently, unless it is on behalf of a really superior woman correspondents are respectfully requested to take no trouble.

If people, reading this, "should suspect something ulterior behind the statement that he wants a poor woman, they are far from realizing the case. Though he is not a fortune hunter in the common sense, he is looking for what is rarer and infin. itely more valuable than money; and when he is well understood it will be found that instead of being less selfish, he really asks more than the average man or woman who short-sightedly imagines that wealth in itself will command happiness. There is nothing hidden behind this endeavor. The subscriber is absolutely honest in word and intention. He wants just what he says-a congenial wife, who, like himself, is tired of life's struggles and longs to pass her few remaining years in a quiet, contented, even though modest home.

His ideal is a large, physically wholesome and well-conditioned woman, with beauties of person, disposition, and perhaps intellect, sufficient, yetnot more than sufficient, to make her a sweet loveable wife. It is neither expected nor desired that she shall be faultless; on the contrary she must be thoroughly human, with no sort of predilection to angleship beyond a desire to hear herself so titled by a devoted husband.

If the subscriber should have the good fortune to be addressing some person, who, either in kindness to him or in the interest of a marriageable friend, would be willing to lend assistance in this cause, he would be thankful for an early response. He hopes to induce his friends to review carefully their circle of acquaintances, in order that no one shall, by any mishap, overlook the woman who surely must be awaiting him somewhere; and correspondents can confer further favor by askng for more copies of this circular for distribution to interested parties.

In case where it shall be believed that the object of his search has finally been discovered, "if the lady shall possess the attributes heretofore named as indispensably essential, the writer will be glad of full information on the following points: -Age, height, weight, health, complexion, color and quantity of hair, color of eyes, teeth, breath, education, accomplishments-if music, to what extentreligion, politics, nationality, maid or widow, children living or dead, parents, brothers and sisters, any physical or mental abnormality, physical preservation good or otherwise, information regarding general appearance and any claims to beauty of face or form. Would the lady consent to leave all relatives, perhaps for ever ? > The undersigned is aware that the extreme personality of some of these questions will shock womanly delicasy, yet, placed as he is, he sees no remedy. A question of matrimony must necessarily be personal above all things. It is not expected that any one person could answer to full satisfaction regarding all the minor details, and the subscriber hopes that no correspondent, writing on behalt of a lady possessing the prime essentials, will be deterred from a thorough investigation of the subject. Following the line of questions propounded, he submits the following description of himself, with the remark that full proof of all his statements shall be forthcoming at the proper time : 47 years of age ; 5 feet 10 inches ; 200 lbs. ; robust health ; dark, ruddy complexion ; dark brown hair, slightly thin in spots and tinged with grey; teeth very good ; breath perfect ; education aside from profession, quite general; ameteur musician; no creed ; American ; republican ; bachelor ; mother, brother and sister living; nothing abnormal; good preservation; uses neither alchohol nor tobacco; considers himself handsome for his years; has over two thousand dollars assured yearly income, and to protect his identity is compelled, for the present, to reserve facts which, at the proper time, will show that his standing will make his wife the social equal of the highest lady in the land. References, will be forthcoming as soon

Being truly sincere himself the writer has a right to perfect candor in return. and while expressing the hope that he has given no offence by this intrusion, he at the same time hopes that no one will feel justsfied in writing to him for mere sport.

W. HARVEY, M. D. Please address Dr. W. HARVEY, care Box 1785, Boston, Mass., from which place letters will be forwarded. Address should be written carefully.

It will take ten days on an average for letters to reach him, and correspondents therefore cannot expect answers inside of twenty. If answers are not received in that time they will please write again. As it would be highly embarrassing to have it known that his wife was obtained in this manner, he begs that all correspondence be treated in the strictest confidenca.

SO LIKE ITS DADDY.

Babies are indeed a mystery; but what is said about them is more mysterious still. To the ordinary eye all babies look alike, but it is fashionable, if not absolutely necessary, to say of each one which is exhibited that he looks either like his father or his mother. A French society woman lately called on a friend to congratulate her on a recent accession to the family circle. Her speech of admiration was already composed, and she only waited the proper moment to deliver it. The door opened, and a mild looking woman appeared with something in her arms. The highborn dame at once arose, worked herself into a becoming ecstacy of delight, and, without even looking at the little parcel, exclaimed, in touching tones, 'Why, it is the very image of its father. Imagine her dismay, and the equal dismay of the two fond parents, when it was discovered that it was not the murse who had entered, but the housemaid with an armful of wood. The gentle critic may have seen a resemblance between a bit of wood and the father, but it was certainly not very complimentry to speak of it.

NO LOSS OF CONFIDENCE.

A Detroit grocer had a patent money drawer attached to his counter the other day, and it was no sooner in working order than his clerk tendered his resignation.

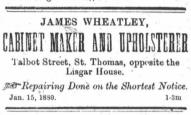
RAILWAY FASHIONABLE SHAVING RALLWAY FASHLUNADLE SHAVING and Hair Cutting Parlor, opposite the Wilcox House, East End, St. Thomas. Our motto: to please. Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting aspecialty. In hair cutting we excel. D. W. Deacon. W. Hyslop. 3

WEST END BARBER SHOP, Talbot street, opposite the Town Hall, St. as. Shaving, Shampooning and Hair-Thomas. dressing. Switches and Curls made to order. Combings dressed in the latest style. Charges moderate. WM. DAVIS, Prop'r.

DOMINION HOTEL, TALBOT STREET D St. Thomas, opposi e C. S. R. Shops. Table supplied with the best the market affords. Choice liquors and cigars. Firstclass stabling in connection. A. CAUGHELL, Prop'r.

For Sale.

FIRST-CLASS NEW YORK SINGER Γ Sewing Machine; used only a short time. Will be sold at a bargain, as the owner has no further use for it. Can be seen at F. H. Ferguson's Cigar Store.



T. ACHESON,

CUSTOM BOOF AND SHOE-MAKER Talbot Street, St. Thomas, adjoining Penwarden's Hotel.

In order to suit my customers, I keep on hand the very latest Style of Losts. All work left at my shop will be done in the best siyle of workmanship, equal to any in the Dominion. Jan. 1880 1-1y

BUILDING LOT FOR SALE.

FOR SALE, beautiful building Lot, one-**F** fifth of an acre, situated on Queen St., opposite the residence of Capt. Sisk There are on the lot several choice fruit treesapple, plum, pear, peach and smaller fruits, in variety For terms, &c., apply at the office of this paper. 3-tf

LADIES'

SHORT ENDS.

The road to matrimony is a bridal path. The tramp's motto-'God bless our roam.

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Epitaph on a model policeman-He never had a clew.

The rhetoric of pretence is never to be compared with the stern logic of honest living.

Many people who think they are overworked in their business only need working over.

Some think the dinner-might have blown up the Czar, even if the dynamite failed.

Another fire has taken place at Tokio, Japan. Twenty-five hundred houses were destroyed.

It's a very curious thing that the Nibilists haven't tried a kerosene lamp on the Czar.

'During a rain storm,' says a Whitehall young lady, a young man with a good umbrella makes a splendid rain beau.

The discovery of diamond-making seems something like Edison's light; now you see it, and now you don't.

It is one thing to try and behave likes gentleman and quite another thing to be a gentleman and not need to try,

They are called bucket-shops because the unsophisticated speculators whom they take in turn pale so often.

The Czar of Russia is much more fortunate than the man who gets. 'blown up' by his wife every day.

One man eloped with the wife of another from a spelling-bee in Tennessee. It seems a spelling-bee has its sting as well as others.

An enterprising bootblack on Washington street, at the South End, has bung out the following sign :- 'Great reduction in prices. Shine 3 cents. Sunday shine 5 cents.

A Rhode Island man who left a son and daughter penniless that he might give Harvard College \$50,000, had his will busted so quick that it almost turned his grave around.

This is the kind of weather when doctors advise everybody to keep on their flannels, and everybody tells everybody else confidentially that they took theirs off yesterday on a venture.

nel"and standing is calculated to be a desirable and fitting mate to the lady described. Relatives, friends or acquaintances of such a lady, wherever she may live, can oblige by entering into preliminaries with the undersigned, at any time during the year 1880.

It is perhaps first in order that he should explain why he has adopted this uncommon method. His circumstancs are peculiar. Ever since the years of manhood he has been away from home friends and kind. He has never been so situated that he could cultivate ladies' society to an extent necessary to find a wife by the ordinary means. He has since wished to marry and at present intends to devote his special attention to this purpose. But womankind is all alike to him. He knows no one above the other. He wants to find the one woman out of the many that shall be nearest his ideal. He is at the meridian of life and does not intend to wait any longer. Unlike the ordinary man, who, not wanting a wife at all, suddenly finds himself unsatisfactorily married; the writer knows his exact wants. He has a practical turn of mind. He first determined to marry, and now proceeds "with malice afore" thought" to select a wife. By searching among friends and acquaintances, and, by the present method, perhaps increasing the number of persons interested in his cause, he hopes in the shortest possible time to obtain tidings of a few ladies who are prima facia calculated to suit his taste, and among whom he may reasonably hope to find the object of his search; thus perhaps in a few months, accomplishing what, if left to ordinary chance alone, would be apt to take a long time at best. It must be admitted that the taking of a wife is of such importance that it becomes a man to make any effort that may be necessary to secure a fitting mate, rather than to wait, as is the custom, to be carried off by the first woman whom chance may throw into his way.

Candidates for matrimony are abundant, but, although at first glance it would seem that requirements as modest as his appear to be should be easily satisfied, on investigation soon shows that such a woman as he seeks is rarely to be

as the circumstances appear to warrant the giving of trouble to friends.

'You going to leave ? Why, what's the matter ?' asked the grocer. 'I don't want to stay where a person

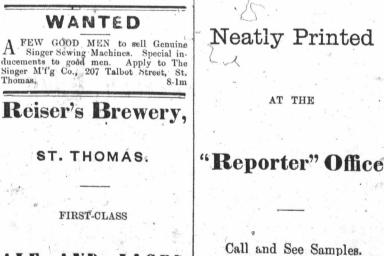
has lost confidence in me." 'Do you refer to that new till ?' 'Yes.'

'Well, you are very foolish. I haven't lost the least bit of confidence in your honesty, but I simply argued that if you had less change to squander outside I could have more of your time in the store ! Loss of confidence ! The idea is absurd !'

The satisfied clerk took off his hat and returned to duty.

At, dinner she had a doctor on either hand, one of whom remarked that they were well served, since they had a duck between them. 'Yes,' she broke in-her wit is of the sort that comes in flashesand I am between two quacks.' Then silence fell.

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in wood and bottles.

WM. REISER & SONS, PROPR'S. February, 1880 6-t/

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Society Cards

a Specialty.

GENTS

Goods injured by fire have such ready sale when advertised, that we really believe if some one should advertise a sale of powder saved from a powder mill esplosion, it would go off readily.

'And now, Aurelius,' she said, reclining her pretty head upon his manly shoulder, 'I know I am full of faults, but you will bear with them, will you not ?' And he took the hint and hugged her on the spot.

One reason-and it's a big one-why some men don't get on better in the world is because they shoot first and take aim afterwards. There are others, again, who take aim but never shoot. They never hit anything.

The wide leather belts recently so popular with the fair sex, have dissapeared from the street, and hundreds of husbands are now strapping their razors on leather that once encircled their wives' waists.

The enemies of the Czar of Russia will attempt shooting him, blowing him up and stabbing him, and still he will live until some day, when he is fooling with a revolver that isn't loaded, he'll get the whole top of his head blown off.

A senior, after vainly trying to explain some scientific theory to his fair inamorata, said . 'The question is difficult, and I don't see what I can do to make it clearer.' 'Suppose you pop it ?' whispered the blushing damsel.

A defaulting county treasurer in Iowa excused his conduct on the ground that he had dreamed he must take \$8,000 and buy certain lands, and that he was a believer in dreams. He didn't have to dream that he was sent to State Prison. Hereafter we shall decline all invitations to take breakfast with Mr. Alerander, Czar of Russia. We never could enjoy a meal when the dining-table is being blown through the roof by a parcel of alleged humorists, as it were.

It is curious to note how a flaming new silk handkerchief will struggle up from the deepest breast pocket into the light of day and linger there, while the soiled cotton one skulks at the bottom, making only now and then a hasty sally into the open air.

St. Thomas Reporter. ONE DOLLAR A YEAR, single Copies, Two Cts. on. FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1880. YES OR NO. on ask to-night my daughter's hand; As you'd request a toy-Do you know the weight of your demand lal path. less our On a mother's heart, my boy? You say you love her wildly, well, nan-He Will it last till the end of time. will the ring of the wedding-bell ver to be Resound it dying chime ? of honest the heart you crave is a holy thing, So tender, trusting, true; tre over-Can you to her devotion bring ed work-As warm as hers to you ? Will you love her through the changing years ht have As tenderly as now, lynamite When ills shall pale, or sorrow's tears Becloud her sunny brow ? st Tokio, When age shall bow her graceful form l houses And bleach her jetty hair, Will you protect her through each storm he Nihil-And shelter her from care ? ip on the When time shall dim her sparkling eye And winter furrows show, Vhitehall Will your love be the last to die ? 1 a good If not I answer, No. eau. er that her future life ng seems Would every day be yours; now you loving woman when a wife To one that she adores, as no existence of her own ave likes Apart from him she loves: ing to be he lives henceforth for him alone, And in his orbit moves. 1 because She molds her wishes to his will, s whom Her ways to his desires; He leads her by love's willing web ore fortu-Through life's refining fires; lown up' the walks with him through thorny fields, And o'er life's rugged road; fe of an-He is her idol and ideal, ennessee. Her guide and household god. sting as So if your love will live and burn, And bless her future years; Washingyou will give her in return has hung The trust that life endears; reduction fyou will guide he. destiny; day shine And shield her from distress Will always live adoring her, a son and Why then, I answer, Yes. ight give his will WHAT HE COULD DO. urned his HE ACT OF A TAILOR'S APPRENTICE IN A SEA FIGHT. when docp on their When shall we know that the enemy everybody s given in?' asked a lad, a tailor's

YOUNG PEOPLE WALKING AND WASHING THEMSELVES TO DEATH.

A LADY ON GYMNASTICS.

Correspondence of the New York Times. For years past I have been convinced that the mania for gymnastic exercise, athletic development and muscular power has been productive of a great deal of harm. Years ago the theory in vogne for gaining health was dieting, and huudreds of people dieted themselves into insatify or the grave. Now the mania is for exercise, and hundreds of young men, and (although it may seem a ridiculous statement) young women also are killing themselves by 'exercise.' Nature rebels at knotted muscles, and requires the full payment of a serious penalty whenever the folly is perpetrated of developing muscle as a business, through the swinging of dumb-bells and Indian clubs. The long walks, which are taken too frequently and with quite too much vim, under the influence of a spirit of emulation or to win a bet, are productive of far more ininjury than benefit. But, most of all, I want to call attention to the idea of daily bathing. It is a simple form of suicide, lacking the element of crime, because done through ignorance, lacking the horror, because it also lacks the crimson stains and mangled form of the ordinary suicide.

Our young men are not content until they are scrubbed bald-headed by the willing barber, and look in their youth very 'near of kin,' indeed, to their aged grandsires. Were it not for the exceeding tenderness and the quick rebellion raised when the whiskers are tampered with, and the fact that tashion benevolently and fortunately guards them, no doubt they, too, would be shampooed out of existence so effectually as to have the 'coming man' without that becoming adornment.

The poor body is literally scrubbed out of existence. Nature guards her outposts very jealously, but she cannot do double duty in one direction without signal failure in some other. Consequently when the surface of the body is daily denuded ATTRACTIVE. of the cuticle under the vigorous application of the barborous 'coarse towel,' she must repair damages at the expense of the digestion or the natural elimations of the morbid matter, some organ loses in the harmony with its fellows which is neces-MOST sary to a perfect whole. Cleanliness is not only 'next to godliness' but a very important part of it, and it is highly impor-THE tant that bathing should be employed as a hygienic force, but not the shower bath when an exausted body is slowly waking from an unnatural sleep; nor a cold sponge when the day's duties have exhausted mind and body both. To exchange the clothing frequently and perinit a thorough airing of the body for a few moments to the air of the, room on rising and retiring, a light brushing with soft brush or fine towel, and a good bath once or twice a week are all that an American can endure and retain health. Light exercise of those muscles not called into play in the daily routine is also desirable, but it should be calisthenic, not gymnastic, and should not include a vigorous pounding of the chest, than which nothing can be worse for the lungs. •••



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COL. SOLON'S CISTERN WATER. 'I've been workin' like all possessed

to-day,' said Col. Solon last evening, as he borrowed a pipe from the local editor. 'So ? what you been doing ?'

'My wife, you see, has the rheumatics, an' 'twas wash day, so she sez to me, sez she, Solomon, the water in the cistern is out, an' I can't wash without cistern water, an' my rheumatics is so bad that I can't fetch it. Suffishently profundicated, sez I, Sally, I'll bring the water. An' brought twenty-five pails full of water from my nabor's well an' poured into that cistern, an' then I pumped every blamed drop out for the washin'. Mitey hard

'Why in the name of common sense didn't you put the water into the tubs instead of turning it into the cistern, and then pumping it out again ?' said the

'Coz,' said the Colonel, bristling up, 'coz in the name of common sense she had to have cistern water to wash with, yer durned fool.'

A LAND WITHOUT ELOPEMENTS.

Elopements are not believed in in Lapland, for if a man marries a maid without her parent's consent the penalty is death. When a young man has formed an attachment to a female, the fashion is to appoint their friends to meet, to behold the young parties run a race together. The maid is allowed in starting the advantage of a third part of the race, so that it is impossible, except willing of herself, that she should be overtaken. If a maid overruns her suitor the matter is ended ; he must never have her, it being penal for the man to renew ithe motion for marriage. But if the virgin has an affection for him. though at first she runs hard to try the truth of his love, she will (without Atlanta's golden balls to retard her speed) pretend to meet some casualty, and voluntarily halt before she comes to the mark or end of the race. Thus, none are compelled to marry against their wishes, and this is the cause in this poor country the married people are richer in their contentment than in any other lands, where so many forced matches make feigned love and cause real unhappiness. ----

A DESERVED REPROOF.

A poor old deaf man was arrested in Fife; he was visited by his minister shortly after coming to his pulpit. The minister said he would often call and see him ; but time went on, and he did not visit him again until two yearsafter, when. happening to go through the street where the deaf man was living, he saw his wife at the door, and could therefore do no other than enquire for her husband,

Weel, Margaret, how is Tammas ? 'None

the better o' you,' was the rather curt

reply. 'How ! how ! Margaret ?' inquired

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Now this tailor's boy, when he ran of faults, away from his master, joined a ship will you which had the good fortune, a few hours nd hugged after he entered , the service, to fall in with a French squadron, and a warm one-why action, bravely fought on both sides, was the world maintained. After fighting for a short 1 take aim time, the boy was impatient for the result, igain, who and addressed the above question to a hey never sailor. No sooner had he been told that the withdrawl of the flag from the enemy's masthead would be the signal that the action had been decided, then he de.

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hoy came down from the shrouds with the French flag wrapped round his body, and displayed it with no little glee to the Mr. Alexever could table is beished tars. The news spread quickly a parcel of the quarter deck, and the blushing boy has led into the presence of the Admiral, laming new

praised him for his gallantry and nted him there and then as midshipman; it was not long before promotion wed promotion; and the failor's apice was known as one of England's gallant sailors.

A TOUCHING STORY.

Among the crowd, says the Rochester Democrat, that surged forward towards the gates as the St. Louis express rumbled into the Central Depot was a little old woman dressed in black, with a little white face just visible beneath a rusty old bonnet and above a great comforter wound around the neck. Jostled this way and that by the hurrying throng, she was about to pass through the gate when the gateman stopped her by a motion of the hand and a demand for her ticket. 'I am not going away,' she replied. 'I

didn't buy a ticket.'

'Then you can't go through here; against orders, you know.'

'But, sir, my son is coming, and--'

'Can't help it,' was the hurried reply. Stay here and he will come to you quick enough.'

'Ah, sir, if he only would,' was the reply, and the tremble in the little woman's voice arrested the impatient murmur of those behind ; 'Oh, sir, if he only would, but he died at Cleveland last week and now they are bringing my boy home in a coffin. He was the only one I had-Oh, thank you, sir.'

The gate was thrown wide open, an unknown friendly hand assisted her on and in a moment the sad face of the little old woman in black was lost in the crowd. ----

Selling kisses to swell the Irish relief threatens to be inaugurated by the girls. H'm ; if complimentary tickets are issued to editors, we favor the plan.

M. M. MUIR, Prop'r

the minister. 'Oh, ye promised twa years syne to ca' and pray ence a fortnight wi' him, and ye hae ne'er darkened the door sin' syne.' 'Weel, weel, Margaret, don't be so short ; I thought it was not so very necessary to call and pray wi' Tammas, for he is sae deaf, ye ken, he cannot hear me.' 'But. sir,' said the woman, with a rising dignity of manner, 'the Lord's no' deaf !' And it is to be supposed the minister felt the power of her reproach. JOSH BILLING'S PRAYER.

From tu many friends, and from things at luce ends, good Lord deliver us. !

From a wife who don't luv us, and children who don't look like us, good Lord deliver us !

From wealth without charitee, from pride without senses, from pedigrees worn out and from all rich relashuns, good Lord deliver us !

From shaix in the grass, from nails in our boots, from torch-light processions, and from all nu rum, good Lord deliver us !

From pack peddlers, from young iolks in luv, from old aunts without money, and from kolera morbis, good Lord deliver us!

From nusepaper sells, and from pills that ain't fisic, from females who faint, and men who flatter, good Lord deliver us !

From virtue without fragrance, from butter that smells, from nigger kamp meetings, and from cats that are courtin, good Lord deliver us !

From other folks' secrets, and from our own, and women committees, good Lord deliver us !

From pollytishuns who pra, and from saints who tipple, from ri coffee, from red herrins, and grass widders, good Lord deliver us !

From folks who won't laugh, and from them who giggle, from tite butes, easy virtu, and ram mutton, good Lord deliver

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THAT AWFUL SHINGLE.

- When the angry passion gathering in my mother's face I see,
- And she leads me to the bedroom -gently lays me on her knee,
- Then I know that I shall catch it and my flesh in fancy itches, As I listen for the patter of the shingle on
- my breeches.
- Every tinkle of the shingle has an echo and a sting.
- And a thousand burning fancies into active being spring;
- And a thousand bees and hornets 'neath my coat tail seem to swarm.
- As I listen to the patter of the shingle-Oh, so warm !
- In a splutter comes my father, whom I thought away had gone,
- To survey the situation and to make her lay it on:
- To see her bending o'er me as I listen to the strain
- Played by her and by the shingle to a wild and weary refrain.
- In a sudden intermission, which appeared my only chance,
- I say strike gently, mother, or you'll split my Sunday pants;
- She stops a moment, draws her breath-the shingle holds aloft,
- And says, "I had not thought of that, my son just take them off."
- Holy Moses! and the Angels, cast your pitying glances down,
- And thou, oh, family doctor ! put a good soft poultice on;
- And may I with fools and dunces, everlastingly commingle
- If ever I say another word when mother wields the shingle.

IRISHTOWN COUNCIL.

MEETING OF THE GOOD MEN AND TRUE WHO LEGISLATE FOR IRISHTOWN-PRESEN-TATION OF A COW BELL-AGRICUL-TURAL AND OTHER NOTES.

The regular meeting of that wise and learned body, the Irishtown Council, took place last Tuesday evening, all the members being present. The Mayor in the chair.

Charlie Mitchell tendered his resignation as assessor and collector. Charlie said that his first tour, had not been an unqualified success, the first place he when the woman, when he hasked to hassess 'er property 'ad said, 'ere 'arriet, here's a lunyatic asylum broke loose, and he had been forced to depart; the next place hereabout, another lady cum to the door and pointed silently and majestically to the gate with the dishcloth. He had seen a wild look in her eyes, so he left at once. The third place they had picked him up and slammed him agin the fence, and danced a war jig on him, and tossed him into a hole and commenced showering dead cats and old boots on top of him. Such playful exercises were too much for a man of his years, so he would resign. His resignation was accepted. Johnny Berry said that Charlie did not go about it right. By the faith, said Johnny, there's more ways of killing a cat nor of stabbing it to dith wid a hayrake. Mr. Murphy, a ratepayer, now stated that he had with sorrow noted, as the mayor had nothing to call the council to ordher, he had an old cow bell in his hand which he thought wud answer the purpose, and he would now make a presentation of it to thim. Mr. Murphy's present was accepted, and a vote of thanks tendered him. Johnny McNearny said that a depytation of min from the Hair Loine Railroad were after being to Oirishtown to thry and git the Council to let them remove their. road to the city insted of the Southern. They had pleaded very hard, and had shown meself an' his worshup the mayor, the plan of the road, which wud go right through Harry Bab's pigpen, which would have to be destructioned or used as a passenger station.

ber thirteens, that the council do not thry to incourage agricultural pursuits, he was going fur to take the mather up, and he moved that a prize of \$1 32 be granted to the first grower of that illegant fruit the potater.

Billy O'Neil had all the pleasure in the worruld in seconding the motion of his learned friend in the swallow tailed coat, He (the speaker, ought to be afther knowin' somethin' about that illegant fruit, the potathy, as his sister was married to a Murphy; he was not however, given to agricultural pursuits, the greatest wan he ever seen being an angry farmer after an Irishtown councillor, when the lather was thrying a new way to raise apples, be the aid of a sack, on the farmer's place. Afther all, anythin' for an honest livin' as the Irishtown man said whin he stole the chickens Johnny McNearny now spoke briefly

on the subject, saying he was in favor of agriculture, and knew the consumer helped the producer, so he had now a farm implement in the shape of a stone jug, wid the extract uv corn in it. The, jug was passed around, each one sampling the produce of the farm. It was finally decided to lay the matter of the prize over to another meeting, till the opinion of the learned Dr. Forbes be ascertained. It was then Moved by Johnny McNearny, seconded

by Mr. Jones. that a college for the purpose of edycation, to surpass the Halma College in the village of St. Thomas, be made out of Con. Coughlin's house. Mr. McN. stated that he had been afther resaving an illegant edycation in the ladie's academy, when a childer, having been in-tended for a school m'am, and he wud loike to see a college for edycation in the city. The motion was carried, Billy O'Neil alone voting nay. After which Con. Coughlin arose and said that he had heard that the grate lecturer, Bob Ingersoll, was coming to Canada, and as there was a number of infidels in Oirishtown, he thought the council should invite the lecturer to the city, he would Move that an invitation be ixtinded to

Bob. Mr. Jones seconded the motion. Johnny Barry opposed the motion, he said: 'Oh, the dirthy bogtrotting thafes of the worruld, who wud support that motion ! If any infidels iver cum to this city, we will be afther murderin' thim, and rioding thim on the sharp end ov a rail. Niver lit me see sich a thing as that agin, or I'll be afther takin' my bit of a sthick and clanin' out the whole matin'.

Mr. Barry moved in amendment, seconded by Harry Babcock, that Bob be invited to stay away. The amendment was carried on the following division: Yeas-Messrs. Berry, Babcock, O'Neil, and Mayor Wiggins, Nays-Coughlin,

man to see thim home they war, he was the lad to do it. He wud see all the darlints safely home. The matter was explained to him, and he seconded the motion, remarking that he was glad the home was not to be used (as one in a certain town is) for a lyin' in place for mothers uv families who, had niver bin jined in the

wholy sands of padlock, or widlock, or some other lock. The motion was carried. Billy O'Neil then arose and said: Gintlemin; I take plisure dape and arnist in seeing yees all here to-nite; I wish to tell yees that the hennery for the manufacture of spring chickens be stame will soon be afther startin' in the village, and we all can have our chickens for tea ivery night, and be as high toned as a methodist minster. As it is gettin' late, I will move that the council do adjourn. The motion was seconded by Mr. Jones and carried, amid cheers, one ratepayer stating that it was one of the most sensible things they had yet done.

----DRESSING A BEEF IN 2.45.

Here is a paragraph from the St. Louis Rural World which will be interesting to the butchers: On Sunday last Edward Hardnett and William Carey, two butchers employed at the beef canning works in East St. Louis, performed the remarkable feat of dressing a beef in two minutes and forty-five secon is. After the animal (which was a heavy bullock) had been killed, and its head and legs-cut off (the latter at the knees), the word was given and the two men went to work with sharp knives, and in the above named time had stripped it of its hide, abstracted the entrails, divided the animal and hung up the halves. The fastest time made before was by Lafferty and Ferguson at Brighton, Mass., two years ago, who dressed a beef in four minutes and one and a-half seconds.

A CENTENARIAN INTERVIEWED.

INTERESTING CONVERSATION WITH A VEN-ERABLE LADY WHO WAS AN EYE-WITNESS OF THE BATTLE OF BUNKER'S HILL.

From the Port Hope Guide.

Saturday morning a friend called at our office to inform us that among the guests at B ackham's hotel was that rarity of rarities, an individual who past all dispute had completed a hundred and ten years of earthly life. The Psaimist says that if 'the days of our years' exceed four score, they are full of 'labor and sorrow, but there are exceptions to all rules, and the placid and comfortable countenance of the old lady, during a conversation a representative of the Guide had with her this morning was suggestive of anything but toil and grief. And yet her lifehistory is full of the materials which a

consistent life that on her departure from Mallorytown on Friday scores accompanied her to the station to bid her a sorrowful farewell.

BORN

In Southwold, on the 28th Murch, the wife of Mr. R. Hopkins. of a son.

On the Townline, on the 22nd March, the wife of Mr. James Hill, of a son. In Ridgetown, on the 23rd March, the wife of F. Pocock, of a daughter.

On the 23rd March, the wife of Mr. Fred. Dumbley, Aylmer, of twin sons

In Port Stanley, on the 25th March, the wife of John H. Newton, M. D., of a son. MARRIED

In this town, on the 25th March, by the Rev. E. Harris, Mr. S. Fraine, merchant tailor, to Mrs. T. Ballah. On the 25th March at the residence of

on the 25th March at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. D. C. Clappi-son, Mr. John Atkinson. of St Thomas, for-merly of Hamilton, to Lucinda L. youngest daughter of Henry H. Hines, of Barton. DIED

On the 31st ult., Mary E. Sheppard, be-loved daughter of Rev. E. Sheppard, in her 20th year. In Yarmouth, on the 28th March, Mary

Noble, aged 84 years, 3 months. In Port Stanley, on the 18th March, the wife of Mr. S. W. Burwell, aged 29 years.

ST. THOMAS MARKETS.

	St. Thomas, April 2, 1880.	
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Mr. McNearny would move that no aid be granted to thim, Mr. Harry Babcock seconded the motion.

Moved in amendment by Johnny Berry, seconded by Con. Coughlin, that a bonus of \$1.821 be granted to the Air Line, on condition of their removing the road to the larboard side of Harry Babcock's hog pen. Lost-the original motion being carried, and Three-findered Jack, an Air Line spy, who had been in the audience, stole silently away.

Con. Coughlin now arose, and stated that he was afther being sorry from the hair of his head to the soles of his num-

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and Jones.

A petition from J. Wolvereine Burrows was now read, asking for the position of keeper of the lighthouse on the raging canal, should one be built.

Harry Babcock said that no word had been received from Mr. Mowat, as yet, in regard to dredgin' out the creek. A learned discussion here ensued, in which all the members of the council took part. It was at length decided to send the following letter to the Hon Mr. Mowat: To his right royal highness, Holliver

Mowat.

Respicted Sir-We, the inhabitants of the glorious city of Irishtown, do humblee and reverdintly peatition you to pass an act of habus corporus, to bild a kana from Port Stanlee to this city. If it is not bilt at onst you may as well be afther resinin', as we will go agin you, and Billy Wiggins has grate influens with the markis of loren. The Irishtown Council.

Signed and sealed in my presence, G. Page Webb.

Billy O'Neal wanted to place a latin quotation of his at the bottom of the letter, but it was decided not to do so.

The petition of the St. Thomas Street Railway for leave to extend their line to Irishtown, was not entertained, Mr. Jones contending that the mud carts in the village could be used just as well as street cars. A deputation of some of the prominent Irishtown ladies, now waited on the council, and asked for a grant towards the Irishtown Ladies' Home, for the past month.

Johnny McNearny said they could not well refuse sich a nice lot of darlints anything, he was a divil among the girruls and they all fell in luv wid him. He was willin' to grant a sum to thim, and on condition of their lavin a part of the home for the benefit of sick sailors, as the kanal is going to be pushed through, he would move that \$3.84 cents be granted to the Ladies' Aid Society."

Con Coughlin did not appear to understand the matter at first. He did not know what Home was meant; he thought some one was wanted to see the ladies home, so he said if it was afther wantin's

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romancist would be glad to avail himself

On making enquiry at the office of the hotel, the interviewer was at once shown up to the parlor, of which the old lady and her daughter were at the time the only occupants. The reporter was most courteous and conversation commenced forthwith.

To the observation that it had long been a disputed point whether for gener ations back there had been a well authenticated case of human life a century long, the old dame briskly replied:

'No doubt of it, in my case, sir; I saw the battle of Bunker's Hill fought, and you know when that was. And I can remember farther back than that too.' 'You are not a native of Canada ?' was

the next query. 'Oh, no; I was born in the State of Connecticut. Latterly I have lived at Mallorytown, and I am now going to Beaverton to spend the remainder of my days with my daughter.'

It should have been stated that the old lady's name is Bovaire, and that of her daughter, who is fifty-one years of age, Mrs. Thomas McCullock.

In reply to sundry questions, the following facts respecting the old lady's early days were elicited. She is the daughter of a Tuscorora chief, and her mother was a Scotch woman. A party of immigrants canoeing up a stream in Connectiut, pulled in to shore to rest for the night. A roying band of Indians were in the neighborhood of the place of disembarking, and the chief, attracted by the charms of the mother-then a girl-of the subject of the present notice, abducted her. He did about the best thing for himself without knowing it, that he possibly could have done. Under her teaching he embraced Christianity, and subsequently after due preparation, devoted himself to missionary work. Eleven children were born to them, during their many happy years of wedded life.

The venerable lady has been twice married, and is now a widow. She has had seven children of whom the daughter who is now affectionately tending her is the sole survivor. She is a devout Christian, and a member of the Methodist Church, and so highly esteemed for

