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HOUSE FOR SALE OR TO RENT. H OUSE FOR SALE, OR a street, near the Bayfield road; containing six rooms besides pantries, and two-fifths of an acre of land. Good orchard and good stabiling. For particulars apply to E. R. WATSON, painter. 1818-tf

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The premises are 30x10, with wood shop attached, and are situated on the Lake Shore Road, Ashfield, hair a mile from Kingsbridge, and one and a hair miles from Kingshridge, and one and a hair miles from Kingal. A first class opening is here offered for a general blacksmith. Delicate health is the sole reason for the owner giving up business. Terms reasonable. For further particulars apply to Patrick Hogan, Kingsbridge, P. O.

1822-2m. CAME ESTRAY. -CAME ON THE Openies of the subscriber, lot no. 28, Lake Range, Ashfield, on the 19th of Nov., a red helfer, coming two year old. The owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses and take her away. MORGAN AUSTIN, 1992

Legal.

LEWIS & LEWIS, BARRISTERS,

subscriber, about the beginning of December, two black ewe lambs. The owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses and take them away. MATHEW TOLEY, lot 9, lake shore road, west Colborae, Dunlop P. O. 1833-4t. GARROW & PROUDFOOT, BAR RISTERS, Attorneys, Solicitors, etc. B. L. DOYLE, BARRISTER AND

about December, an old brown mare, with a white star in her forehead. The owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses, an her away. Parkick Davis, near the railway bridge, Goderich. 1921-4t. TERS. &c., &c., Goderich and Wingham. C. Seager, Jr., Goderich. J. A. Morton, Wingham.

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1. 76, corner of Victoria and East strots, in the town of Goderich, for sale cheap, or will be exchanged for farm property. For particulars apply to Jas, Smath, Architect, office Crabb's Block, or J. C. CURRIE, auctioneer. W. KNIGHT, PRACTICAL BAR-BER and Hair-dresser, begs to return thanks to the public for past patronage, and policits a continuance of custom. He can always be found at his Shaving Parlor, nes the Post Office Goderich. 1753 MONEY.-PRIVATE FUNDS TO

Miscellaneous Cards.

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CHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS.

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COUNTY OF HURON.) By virtue of a Writ of To Wit:

(Fier Facias, issued out of the Majesty's Court of Queen's Bench, and to me directed against the Lands and Tenements of EDW ARID MARLTON, at the subt of FRANCIS SMEETH. I have seized and taken in Execution, all the right, title and interest, and Equity of Redemption of the above named defendant in and to the following property:—Situate, lying and being in the Town of Goderich, in the County of Huron, known as the Summer Hotel property, particularly described as follows: Commencing at a point on the North limit of West street, said point being due west one hundred and fifteen and one half feet (154) from the South East angle of Lot number five (5) in Goderich office reserve, thence Easterly along the Northern limit of West street one hundred and fifteen and one half feet (154) to the South East angle of the said Lot number five (6), thence due North two (2) chains, more or less, to the North East angle of that Lot, thence due East twenty nine and half links, (29) more or less, to the South West angle of Lot twenty one (31) in the Goderich office reserve, thence due North along the West limit of lots twenty one (21), twenty (20), nineteen (19), and eighteen (18), in the Goderich office reserve two (2) chains, more or less, to the South West and three (103) feet, being measured art ight angles to the said destance of one hundred and three (103) feet, being measured art ight angles to the said destance of one hundred and three (103) feet, being measured art ight angles to the said destance of one hundred and three (103) feet, being measured tright angles to the said destance of a locust tree on the top of the bank. Thence south forty one and a half (11) degrees west, still along the easterly boundary of the bank. Thence south forty one and a half (11) degrees MONEY TO LEND AN ANY ANY amount to suit borrowers at 6 to 6; per cent. Private funds. Apply to SEAGER and MORTON, Goderich. MONEY TO LEND. -A LARGE Amount of Private Funds for investment at lowest rates on first-class Mortgages. Apply to GARROW & PROUDFOOT. Money to lend at lowest rates, free of any costs or charges. SEAGER & MORTON, opposite Colborne Hotel.
Goderick, 23rd March 1881.
1779. PER CENT. - THE CANADA O Landed Credit Company is prepared to lend meney on good Farm security, at six per cent. Full particulars given upon application to HUGH HAMILTON, C. L. agent, Goderich, 1785. 20,080 PRIVATE FUNDS TO LEND Q 20,050 FRIVALE FORST A DESIRED OF THE PROPERTY AT LOWEST IN-terest. Mortgoges purchased, no Commission charged, Conveyancing / Fees reasonable. N. B.—Borrowers can obtain money in one day if title is satisfactory.—DAVISON & JOHN. STON. Barristors, &c.. Goderich. RADCLIFFE, FIRE, MARINE, TV. Life and Accident Insurance Agent.
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price list. Remember that BALL's furniture must ither sold or given away before the end March. Call carly and secure bargains.

NEWS ABOUT HOME.

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

TOWN TOPICS.

Cordwood and basswoot, cherry, hemle and birch lumber taken in exchange for f niture and picture framing and repairing G. C. Robertson's variety store, East St. Mr. F. G. Widdows, ex-monk, will deliver lecture in the M. E. Church, Goderich, o Thursday evening, Fob. 23rd, 1832, subjec "Romish Miracles, Anotent and Modern. Doors open at 7. lecture at 8.

Who makes a picture fair to view,
And photos bright and clear can do;
And makes the smile upon the face
To sit thereon with courtly grace
And dignity. R. Sallows. His prices, too, are hard to beat—He'll not be chested nor will cheat—Hut when his work is done, why then, He wants his pay from honest men, And gets it, too. R. Sallows. Mr. Thos. McGillicuddy was shaking

of care, etc. at the Provincial capitaldur ing the week.

The regular fortnightly entertainment of the Goderich High School Literary Society will be held this even-

Rev. Dr. Williams will preach a sermon to young women on Sunday even-ing next. There will of course be a FOR MANITOBA. - Messrs. Horace Newton, Archie McKay and F. S. Hick,

left on the noon train on Wednesday for the North-West. Success attend

in our town. Court Sirrings.—Chancery at GodeThe ceremony was celebrated before

genuine bargains will be given. By calling at the store you can also obtain full information concerning the great north west from the senior member of the firm, who has just returned from that section. The rise of real estate there will be judiciously interwoven with the fall in dry goods here, and full satisfaction will be given in each case. Dou't fail to call at Detlor's during the clearing sale.

Mr. Archie McKay, who was for a number of years a student in Mr. Garrow's law office, and who recently passed creditable examinations for attorney and barrister in Ontario, was banquetand barrister in Ontario, was banquetted by a number of his friends on Monday evening last, preparatory to his leaving for the North-West. The chair was ably filled by Mr. A. Dickson, pestmaster of Goderich, and toast, song and sentiment prevailed during the entertainment. Mr. McKay is a young man of studious habits, and great capability, and we look for his rapid advancement in the new land in which he has cast his

as in the new land in which he has cast his lot.

A Small Telescope and what to see with lit; Typical Journeyings and Country Life in Mexico; An American King; The Huron L. O. L. was held in the Orange Hall, Brussels, on Tuesday of last week. The following officers were elected for the present year:—C. M. Bro. Henry Perkins, Gorrie: C. D. M. Bro. Lancelot Netherly, Blyth; C. C. Bro. Rev. F. Ryan, Brussels; O. D. of C., Bro. W. Laidlaw, Blyth; C. T. Bro. W. Magill, Belgrave; C. D. of C., Bro. W. Magill, Belgrave; C. D. of C., Bro. S., Bro. W. Laidlaw, Blyth; C. T. Bro. J. H. Young, Brussels; C. L., T. Watson, Br

with diphtheria, being unable to astend to his charges.

Mr. Joshua Allen of Celborne, is in a critical state of health. He is not expected to live.

Mr. Jno. Maxwell has been paying a visit to the village again.

The Benmiller silver cornet band have got thawed out with the recent mild weather, and are now filling the air with delicious music.

be best described as follows:
been at a hotel where they sell pools and where the scittment is running well on some favorite horse. That is a fair simile of Winnipeg at the present day.

In every hotel and in every real estate office and you must understand every round the Albion Hotel, with Mr. E. Campion as president and J. B. Moore sec. treasurer, to hold office until the armound it strikes me that the bottom must soon fall out of it."

The delicious music.

The described as tohows been at a hotel where they sell pools and where the excitement is running well on some favorite horse. That is a fair simile of Winnipeg at the present day.

A rifle association was formed on the evening of the 4th Feb. in the sample room of the Albion Hotel, with Mr. E. Campion as president and J. B. Moore sec. treasurer, to hold office until the annual meeting which is to take place the first Tresday in April 1882.

Goderich, Feb. 15th, 1882.

WEDDING BELLS

GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, FEB. 17, 1882.

Mr. W. T. Welsh and Hiss Lizzie Hands Bound with Golden Fetiers.

On Wednesday morning last, the ladies of Goderich were early astir to get ready to view the matrimonial alliance of Mr. W. T. Welsh, jeweller, of this town and Lizzie, only daughter of the late Henry Hands. The ceremony, which took place at St. George's church, was witnessed by a large and interceted concourse of spectators—principally of concourse of spectators—principally of the milder sex. The body of the church was literally crowded with misses, maids and married ladies, while occasionally could be seen the radiant countenance of benedict with mind carried back to the halcyon day when he was a groom; and ever and anon could be observed Bachelors of all grades, ages and stations

with eager, anxious expectant looks upon their faces, as if longing for the "sweet by-and-bye" when the happy lot of W. T. Welsh would be their portion. Punctually at 10 a. m., Miss. Bertha Trainer, the talented organist of St. George's, caused the organ to peal forth the "Wedding March" from Loghrin, by Wagner, and at the same time the bridal party entered the church, the bride on party entered the church, the order on the arm of Mr. F. F. Lawrence, who gracefully performed the duty of guardi-an on the occasion. Immediately be-hind walked the bridesmaids, and at the chancel they were joined by the groom and his two assistants, Mr. Ed. Van-Every and Mr. Chas. A. Nairh.

The bride wore a dress of bronze green camel's hair cloth, and beaver hat with ombra plume. Mis Clara Dark, the first fer the North-West. Success attend them.

Mr. John Grierson, of Middlesex county has purchased the house and lot belonging to Mr. F. S. Hick on Brock, st., for \$800 cash, and intends to reside in our town.

rich, before the Hon. Mr. Justice Ferguson, on the 17th of March, Assizes, before the Hon. Mr. Justice Burton, on the 18th of April.

The ceremony was relegated before the communion table, and was performed by the Ven. Archdeacon Elwood, assisted by Rev. R. Hicks. At its consistent of April. Mr. W. Lee returned recently from a clusion, and after the interested parties had affixed their signatures to the

At a meeting of the vestry and adherents of St. George's Church on Wednernts of St. Or had been left in the treasury from last year. The collections amounted to coler, Mrs. Geo. Parsons; cheese dish, Mrs. Geo. Parsons; che to be hoped the efforts of the committee will be of avail.

CLEARING SALE.—In another column will be found the mammoth advertisement of J. C. Detlor & Co. A clearing sale is announced, and we understand some album, Mrs. F. F. Lawrence; work is a superscript of the sale with blue and white activation and with blue and white activation. It is set, Messrs. Charlie Andrews, Kothwell, Rhynas, and J. Robinson; glass lemonade service, Mr. W. Horton; three majolica pitchers, Mr. and Mrs. Perry, St. Thomas; handsome album, Mrs. F. F. Lawrence; work is a superscript. box lined with blue and white satin, Mrs. Black; satin and lace pincushion, Miss B. Trainor; toilet set, Miss Lizzie Dark; toilet mats, Mrs. Clucas; cord bracket, Miss M. Dark; toilet bottles, Mrs. Slack; tidy and mats, Misses Logan; table lamps, Miss and Mr. W. Davis. There were also a large number

of other pretty presents. The happy couple were escorted to the station by a large number of friends and acquaintances, and went east on their tour to Toronto, Stratford, Brantford and other points by the noon train. Our best wishes attend them.

Literary Notices.

HARPERS' MONTHLY for March is to hand, and is equal to any of its prede? cessors. The contents are :—Old New York Coffee Houses; Missing—a poem; Upon Cluun—a poem; A Canadian Pil-grimage; The Song of Roland; Washington's acceptance of the First Presidency;
A Small Telescope and what to see with

July, 1882, celebration will be held in of the Westminster Review for January, the twentieth day of April next, at the hour of 12 of the clock, noon.
ROBERT GIBBONS, Sheriff of Huron.
Sheriff's Office, Goderich, January 19th, 1882.

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Benmiller.

Rev. C. N. Volick has been laid up with diphtheria, being unable to attend to his charges.

Mr. Joshua Allen of Colborne, is in a where the excitement is running well on 12 of the Westminster Review for January, 1882; The contents are: The Early Progress of Christianity; The Basis of England's Power in India; The Stoices; George Eliot as a Moral Teacher; Working and that the poorest you ever saw, but one meal a day will do you if you can live on excitement. The situation may be best described as follows:—You have been at a hotel where they sell pools and where the excitement is running well on 15 of the Westminster Review for January, 1882; The contents are: The Early Progress of Christianity; The Basis of England's Power in India; The Stoices; George Eliot as a Moral Teacher; Working and the two or excitement. The situation may be best described as follows:—You have been at a hotel where they sell pools and where the excitement is running well on 15 of the Westminster Review for January, 1882; The contents are: The Early Progress of Christianity; The Basis of England's Power in India; The Stoices; George Eliot as a Moral Teacher; Working and India and our Colonial Empire; Contemporary Literature.

S. S. CONVENTION.

Closing Session on Thursday Last.

day School Association was held in Knox church, on Thursday evening of last

week, after we had gone to press.

The chair was taken by the retiring president, Peter Fisher, of Wingham, who, after the formal opening of the session, introduced the President elect, Thos. McGillicuddy took the chair amidst applause, and after the singing of a hymn, he arose and thanked the convention for the honor which they had.

Mr. Matthew Levy, ef the 4 sold a fine mare to John Rodging week; price \$90.

As Mr. John Stevens, jum wife were going to Zion Chu other evening, their horse, which were thrown out, but were not a hunt. The cutter was broken.

SPRING PLOWING.—Yesterdweek.

vention for the honor which they had bestowed upon him by appointing him to the position. He alluded to the importance of Sunday school work, and its nobility, and counselled faithfulness to the Master and His work. the Master and His work.

Rev. R. Thomas, of Clinton, then delivered an eloquent and practical address entitled "The claims of the Lord Jesus upon us." An epitome would not do justice to this excellent and practical discourse, the leading thoughts of which were that the Lord claimed our hearts, our life and our learns,

our life, and our labor.

A solo. "Where is my Wandering Boy to-night?" was beautifully rendered by Mr. B. Armstrong, assisted by the choir in the chorus.

Rev. Dr. Williams then made a stir-

ring speech on "What means shall be adopted to interest those indifferent to Sunday school work?" which was well The following resolutions, sent in by

the committee on resolutions, were unanimously carried: Resolved:—That the unanimous thanks of this meeting be tendered to the retiring President, Mr. Peter Fisher, for the efficient and happy manner in which he has presided over the several sessions of the convention. Also to Mr. Badge, for the very efficient manner in which he has so ably filled the office of recording secretary for the past five years, in connection with this Association. Also to the trustees of the Mr. W. Lee returned recently from a trip to Manitoba. He sa, hat the register, the organist played Mendels-sohn's Wedding March.

The bridal party and friends then proceeded to the residence of Mrs. Andrew's, where a sumptuous wedding breakfast had been prepared, and party of the conducting of the singing under the able management of Mr. Ben. Armstrong iliams will deliver a lecture in North St. Methodist Church on Monday evening next, on "The Life and Times of William, Prince of Orange." From what we know of the lecturer, we have every reason to believe the subject will be ably handled. Admission 20cts.

At a meeting of the vestry and adherents of St. George's Church on Wedding Mr. E. Andrews; salt cellars several churches of Goderich, who nave so kindly permitted us the use of their egister, the organist played Mendels-sohn's Wedding March.

The bridal party and friends then proceeded to the residence of Mrs. Andrew's, where a sumptuous wedding breakfast had been prepared, and party and party and friends then proceeded to the residence of Mrs. Andrew's parlors were spread the handsome presents to the happy pair, among which we noticed the following:

Silver cake basket, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Savage; silver mounted pickle stand, Miss Clara Dark; silver napkin ring, Miss E. Andrews; salt cellars set the difference of their dedicates during this our ninth annual country S. S. Couvention. Also to the several choirs for their kind efforts in the conducting of the singing under the able management of Mr. Ben. Armstrong which we noticed the following:

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delegates attending this convention.

Brief "farewell" addresses were then delivered by Rev. G. A. Francis, D. Mr. John Torrance of Kansas, who Duncan, J. C. Stephenson and Rev. Df. formerly lived in this township, is on a

came a thing of the past.

We ommitted to state in our report of

Thursday atternoon's proceedings that a motion was carried making the minis-ters of the town in which the executive committee may meet for the transaction of business ex officio members of that committee

Meteorological Report.

State of the weather for the two weeks ending Feb. 13th, 1882 : Feb 1st-Wind at 10 p. m. S. W. fresh, frost, cloudy. Number of miles wind travelled in 24 hours 660. Snow

wind travelled in 24 hours 660. Snow flurries during the day.

2nd—Wind at 10 p. m. N. W., moderate gale, cloudy, frost. Number of miles wind travelled during 24 hours 720. Snow flurries during the day.

3rd—Wind at 10 p. m. S. E., fresh, claudy, frost. Number of miles wind travelled in 24 hours 520. Snow flurries during the day.

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4th—Wind at 10 p. m. N. W., brisk
gale, cloudy, frost. Number of miles
wind travelled in 24 hours 420. Snow
flurries during the day. Amount of
snowfall 2 inches.
5th—Wind at 10 p. m. N. W., light,
cloudy, frost. Number of miles wind
travelled in 24 hours 500. Snow flur-

Farewell—a poem; A Cock-Horse; A cloudy, been thawing all day—light rain flurries during the day, Number of miles wind travelled in 24 hours 460.

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9th—Wind at 10 p. m. West, fresh, clear, frost. Number of miles wind travelled in 24 hours 260.

10th—Wind at 10 p. m. N. E., light, clear. Number of miles wind travelled in 24 hours 890. Snow flurries during

the day.

11th - Wind at 10 p. m. S. E., fresh.
Number of miles wine cloudy, thawing. Number of miles wind travelled in 24 hours 464.

12th—Wind at 10 p. m. S., fresh, cloudy. Number of miles windtravelled in 24 hours 736. Showers of rain durations.

Colborne.

INTELLIGENCE

MCGILLICUDDY BROS. PUBLISHERS \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Meetings are still continued in Zion The last session of the ninth annual onvention of the County of huron Sunday School Association was held in Know one of the team.

Mr. Matthew Levy, ef the 4th con., sold a fine mare to John Rodgers last

week; price \$90.

As Mr. John Stevens, junr., and wife were going to Zion Church the other evening, their horse, which was a colt, became unmanageable, and they were thrown out, but were not seriously

SPRING PLOWING.—Yeaterday, Feb. 16th, Mr. Henry Campbell, who lives near Saltford, plowed a field with a single horse plow. Mr. Campbell reports the soil in splendid condition, and perfectly free from frost. This is the actions playing observed in this the earliest plowing observed in this section this season.

Goderich Township.

Special services are being held in the Methodist Church, on the Maitland

The Porter's Hill Debating Club is to discuss on Wednesday, which, war or intemperance, causes most misery to the

ORGAN PURCHASED.—The congrega-tion of the Methodist Church at Wilkinson's Corner, have bought an organ, and held a tea-meeting to-night to raise

funds to pay for it. RECOVERING. - The friends of Mr. W. Elliett, formerly of the 8th con., but now of Aberdeen, Dakota, will be pleas-ed to hear that he has recovered from a

recent severe illness. RETURNED. -Mr. John Oaks, (son of Mr. H. Oaks, of the Maitland Concession) has returned from Dakota, having rected his claim there. Mr. W. Tibbutt's son is also back from Manitoba, while he thinks it a fine country, he is not so much in love with it as many

RETURNED.—Mr. Thos. Elliott, (son of Widow Elliott, of the 7th con.) returned last week from Quincy, Dakots, where he has been residing. He bought there 420 acres of land at \$6 an acre, and last year gathered 2,600 bushels of wheat from 100 acres. He is so well pleased with the west that he says "you sould not induce him to come back here

formerly lived in this township, is on a visit to his brother, Mr. James Torrance. He carries three scars on him which he received in the late American

West Wawanosh.

February 11th 1882. Council met according to adjournment, all the members present, the Reeve in the chair; minutes of last meeting read and adopted. Mr. A. Scringour complained against parties having their fences on the road allowances. Moved by Gaunt, seconded, by Lock-hart, that John Moss, Alexander Scring-our and Walter Taylor, be notified that a by-law will be passed by the municipal council of this Township on the eleventh day of March next, to open up the ori-ginal road allowance for public travel on ginal road allowance for public travel on side line between lots 24 and 25 con. 4 and on the 4 and 5 con. line opposite lots 24 and 25—Carried. The Auditors pre-sented their reports to the Council. Moved by C. Durnin, seconded by Washington, that auditors report as now read be adopted—Carried. The following accounts were ordered to be paid: Geo. White, culvert 8 and 9 con. 385; T. Mc-Roberts. graveling 8 and 9, \$18.25; Bal-ance of hill cutting, \$3.75; Mrs. Gilpin, charity, \$25.00; HUBON SIGNAL printing, \$3.00; Jno. Gorden, nails 33c, T. Nicholson, gravel \$205; Mrs. Cartwright gravel, \$5.05; A. Akam, graveling E. B. \$9.00; J. Bell, graveling 6 and 7 con. \$10.00; Wm. Dow, graveling, 23—12 \$66.20; J. M. Roberts, Dungannon Agricultural Society, \$25.00; A. Pentland, auditor \$8.00; J. H. Taylor auditor, \$8.00. The Council adjourned until 11th of March.

ROBT. MURRAY, Clerk.

A steam tug, scow, and about a million feet of timber have been lately purchased by Mr. Jos. Kidd. He already owned a steam saw mill on Colpop's Bay. This will no doubt turn out successful, as most of Mr. Kidd's ventures have proved.

Helwig-In Manchester, on the 2nd inst., the wife of Mr. C. Helwig, of a dauchter. McPhee-In Colborne, on the 6th inst., the wife of Mr. Charles McPhee, of a daughter. MARRIED.

Welsh—Hands—At St. George's church, Goderich, on the 15th inst., by the Ven. Archdeacon Elwood, assisted by Rev. R. Hicks, Mr. W. T. Welsh, jeweler, to Lizzie, only daughter of the late Henry Hands, of Goderich

rich.
SAUNDERS—CRESSMAN—At the residence of
the bride's father, on the evening of the
15th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Ure, Alexander
Saunders, merchant, to Geraldine, eldest
daughter of Mr. M. Cressman, of Goderleb

DIER.

Brackenridge—At 136 Bernard street, Glas-gow, Scotland, on the 22nd of Jan. 1882, John Brackenridge, aged 71 years, The deceased was father of our townsmen, Messrs, John and James Brackenridge.

In the alms-house there was an old colored woman. Sickness and age, some years since, threw her a sauper upon the cheap charity of the county, and the evening of her troubled life is passing away in the poor-house. "Aunty," as the people call her, is a devoted disciple of Jesus, a member of the Methodist church. She is rich toward. God. She owns, by inheritance, much real estate in "the city which hath foundatiens," yes, real. All other property is but fiction and the dream of an hour.

It was my privilege, when visiting the alms-house, one Sabbath morning, to conducted me to her little room told me that we had better approach without her knowledge, as it was about the hour for her worship, and he believed this was ordinance Sabbath.

"And do you have the supper administered here in the alms-house?" I ask-

"No," he replied, "but Aunty is too feeble to get out to any church, so she spreads the feast in her room; at least,' he added, "she thinks it is the supper, and I sometimes think the old soul gets as much real good as though she were sitting in the assembly of the saints."

"But who administers the ordinance?" I asked. "Herself alone." replied the man.

"Aunty is minister, deacon and

the room was a picture for a painter. The door, which was opposite a raised narrow stream, he enters those pearly window, was partly open. A vine had gates, kneels at the white throne and climbed the wire grating of the window, and it was filled with blossoms, whose fragrance came in on the Sabbath air joy of thy Lord." Thou, aged friend, fret in the morning, fret at noon, fret

There on a bench sat the old woman, quite unconscious of our presence. She had clothed herself in the best her pauper wardrobe could afford. Her dress was clean and neatly inoned, and the cap upon her head was snow-white before her stood a little pine table, covered with a clean, white table-cloth,

The entire furniture of the table consisted of a white earthen plate, on which at her side lay a copy of the Bible and a small hymn-book.

and manner so peculiar to her race

At the close of her reading, she reverently read these words, "The Lord the highest enjoyment in the society of Jesus, the same night he was betrayed. took bread and blessed it"-and then, holding the plate of bread in her hands supplication ended, she again took up remembrance of me;" and, as she spoke must be cultivated, so that conversation patients who suffer with rheumatism, the sacred words, she took a crumb on other topics beside those which are tainly a wonderful remedy, and I can from the plate and with eyes closed and in silence and in tears, she ate the bread. Again she sang a verse:

Then succeeded the service, beginging: "After the same manner also He took the cup and gave thanks," and with the teacup of water in her hands, once more she offered prayer, but this time, though her voice was low, almost was visibly set forth crucified before

Her offering of thanksgiving and supplication made, she solemnly took the cup, and as she lifted it to her lips, repeated, "Drink ye all of it; this cup is the New Testament in my blood, shed ple of fame. for the remission of sins; this do in remembrance of me." With these words she drank from the cup, and, setting it down upon the table, again bowed her and read: head in silent prayer. "Hallelujah! Glory to God," she suddenly exclaimed, as a smile, almost a laugh, of holy ecstasy was upon her face. "I sees the gates !" she said, looking up to the ceiling of her little room-"I sees the open door of heaven! I hears de angels singing! Yes, I am on de road and almost think how much I owe you." home! Hallelujah!" Then she sang:

"I'm but a stranger here, Heaven is my home."

At the close of the services, Aunty, turning around, discovered me standing at the door. "Why, chile!" she exclaimed, "I didn't know you was here I thought there was nobody near Aunty but de Lord and de angels.'

As I walked away from the almshouse when I was unable any longer to prose that day I asked myself the question, cute my business. At this time I was What, in the sight of "de Lord and de suffering from great prostration angels," was the full import and significance of the service I had just witnessed in the old black woman's room?

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"O yes," said old Uncle Peebles, who was describing a comedy he had seen the night before, "O yes, it was funny enough to make a donkey laugh, I laughed till I cried.

than the plate and cup on Aunty's table, and I think that, in the book before the throne, there is a record of holy co munion celebrated in the county house that bright Sabbath morning by one whom the world calls a pauper. [Selected.

How anxious we all are to peep into the future, to see, if possible, some glimmerings of what is to come upon us; but an all-wise Providence has hidden from our view that which would but cause sorrow and suffering, telling us that "sufficient unto the day is the evil therelook in on the old saint. The man who of." What would those small joys we so much prize now signify compared longs to look into the future to see whether or not her dream of bliss is to come, when he will be a man; what notes, from which many quotations are clorious pictures he sees looming up in given. "Finance West of the Atlantic," the far distant future. Let him build his air castles, all too soon he will find them crumbling into the dust of obli-

The grandest picture of this kind is the gray-haired child of God on the verge of the grave, shading his eyes with his palsied hand, endeavoring to catch a The scene presented as we reached glimmer of those beautiful golden streets; now he in his dreams is crossing the hears his Master say, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant, enter into the in heat, fret in sunshine, fret in storm, hast most truly rent the veil of uncertainty in twain and hast seen thy future. Oh, that I might so live as to have such beautiful dreams of the future !

A mother who is devotedly attached and carefully adjusted. Immediately to her children is too often disposed to make them the first considerations in the house, and pater familias is consequently crowded to the wall, or left to good cause because it is weak, and join his own resources. Now this is not smitten deer is said to be avoided by the were a few small pieces of bread: and an right. The noble position of mother- herd; it is the instinct of the brute; earthen teacup filled with water, while hood must not crowd out wifehood, in the higher law which reigns in the The little ones, dear as the "apple of mall hymn-book.

Our eye," have ample room without inthe mother. I have, in the great question of the day, educational and religious, from memory two or three verses of a women's duty to keep themselves apace in Scotland and Ireland, cast my lot with sweet old communion hymn, in that tone with the world. They must keep in society, and up with the times, if it re-She then opened her Bible and read the quires an almost superhuman effort to need my poor aid. We have to see to story of the Crucifixion, as given by do so; else in later years they wake and it that, in the struggle of life, we stand find the one by whose side they once that in the end the right shall have the stood, far ahead in the distance, finding might. those in whose presence they feel awkward and ignorant. To faithfully at-dan, 51 Lincoln street, Worcester, Mass. tend to the physical wants of husband one of my friends from the South spoke upon the table, she bowed her head for and children, to see that the food is well to me very highly of St. Jacobs Oil some moments in silent prayer. The cooked, shirts not buttonless, little must confess I was surprised at the reclothes tastily made and in order, etc., sults. It has never failed to cure all the gospel language, "Take, eat; this is are all duties, but constitute but a small that it claims to, and I prescribe it wilpurely domestic is possible and practicable. No woman should allow herselt to degenerate into a mere domestic machine, if she desires to retain the love of her husband and the respect of her following pungent questions: children.

A Mistake Was Made.

A young lady gave her "young man" a beautifully worked pair of slippers, and he acknowledged the present by a whisper, I was able to catch nearly sending her his picture, encased in a every word. ... As I listened, I quite handsome frame. He wrote a note to others.

lost sight of the almshouse hall. Christ send with it, and at the same time replied angrily to an oft repeated dun for an unpaid suit of clothes. He gave a boy ten cents to deliver the package and they do the Creator. notes, giving explicit directions as to the

It was a boy with a freckled face, and he discharged his errand in a manner others behind their backs. that would give him a niche in the tem-

The young lady received a note in her adored one's handwriting, and she flew to her room to devour its contests. She

ing attentions. The suit is about worn out already. It never amounted to much any way. Please go to thunder."

The tailor was struck utterly a transfer out the church will be left along the struck of the church will be left along the struck of the church will be left along the struck of the church will be left along the struck of the church will be left along the struck of the church will be left along the struck of the church will be left along the struck of The tailor was struck utterly dumb when he opened a parcel and discovered

When the unfortunate young man called around that evening to receive the happy acknowledgment of his sweet good to be meek and humble, and to do

Liver Complaint and Indigestion. DEAR SIR,-My business has been that of an engraver and carver in wood. Owing to confinement to ill-ventilated rooms my health gradually declined,

Blackwood for January has been republished by the Leonard Scott Publishing Co., 41 Barclay Street, New York. The pressure of the magazine is much improved, and the price of this, as well as of all the other reprints, has been greatly reduced, and they are now cheaper than ever. The principal comtents are as follows:—"The Open Doon." A very exciting ghost story. "On Some of Shakespeare's Famale Characters. Juliet. IV." We gladly welcome another of Ledy Martin's charming letters. In this one she dwells upon her personal experiences and also holds out a promise of more good things in the future. "In-BLACKWOOD for January has been re-

of more good things in the future. side Kairwaan." An account historica and descriptive, of the "Holy City" of busy world for centuries, and was ocwith some deep sorrew we knew we could not avert! How the young bride longs to look into the future to see biography. "Eels and Kel-sets." A description of the habits of the British eel and the methods of catching it, written be realized! Ah, fair bride, dream on, to show that "eel-sets" are a benefit to nor trouble thyself with the future; it may be thy dream will too soon find a sad awakening. How the child peers longingly into the gloom of the years to longingly into the gloom of the years to coloridge, are filled with his marginal coloridge, are filled with his marginal coloridge. in other words, free trade and protection in the United States and Canada.

Of all causes destructive of family comfort hardly any is to be more dres ed than the practice of Iretting. Only one person need have the habit to destroy peace of an entire household. Th habit may arise from mere nervousness seems often to spring from almost noth ing. It increases with indulgence, and becomes chonic. Then it is fret, fret, arcely any help for it. The habit is contageous. If one member of a fami-ly fret, their children will soon learn to fret. No matter what comforts, what luxuries, what culture fretful people possess, they are most undesirable com-panions. They are a nuisance of the most disagreeable character.

Of all acts of cowardice, the meanest is that which leads one to abandon a breast of mankind and womankind, you never saw the smitten son abandoned the minority, in due season became the majority; when I left my cause it was because it had waxed strong, and did not

Awhile ago, said Mrs. Dr. A. A. Jorhighly recommend it.

How Many Would Be Left.

A writer in the Church Union asks the When the following classes are taken out of our churches how many would be

All who are tattlers. All who are hypocritical All who oppress the poor.
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make money All who worship money more than All who get into debt without a pres-

All who think more of wicked rich

men than they do of pious poor ones All who make long prayers for the sake of being heard and seen of men

All who are proud and scornful, holdopened the missive with eager fingers, ing themselves above their fellow-men, and shunning those less fortunate than

member. The religion of Jesus does the picture of his delinquent customer, makes the true convert cheerful, not have any of the foregoing defects "When you look on these features, visit the widow and orphan, and to keep hopeful, and charitable; disposed to unspotted from the workld. It does no make one proud and scornful, but on happy acknowledgment of his sweet-heart, he was very ostentatiously shoved off the steps by the young lady's father. Oh, that we had less pretension in our churches and more genuine Christianity

> Cornelius Callaghan, a prominent watchman and detective at Chicago, has been arrested on a charge of committing burglaries and then offering his services as a watchman to the parties robbed.

> Temeux, Yucatan, is being visited by a frightful epidemic of yellow fever. Seventeen hundred persons have fallen victims to the disease, which has already carried off over two hundred.

The Charleston, S. C., citadel seized by Federal soldiers in 1865, and since It its tonic and in-In the course of to the State of South Carolina, which now claims \$150,000 for rent and \$20,-000 damages.

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The address-label on the first page will propriate season for making an alteration in the figures.

here are other figures in our books, also, which might very appropriate by be adjusted before the end of this

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Ladies and Gents Year's Gifts.

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ately, however, these who practice econed of, while waste, which should be considered the distinguishing mark of the ignorant and the stupid, takes first rank with us as the heritage of the "finest people." Happily the "finest" are not the "best people," and the best people always know how to economise, low to use their means, whether large or small, in such away as to make them go as far as possibe. The most perfect lady, the best bred woman, whether her means be large or small, is she who knows in all things, but especially in the matter of dress, how to expend her money to the best advantage. To dress well, a woman must give a certain portion of her time and some conscientious thought to the subject. To help these whose means are limited to a clearer understanding of the capabilities of their position, so that they may intelligently economize their resources, we will give them some hints drawn from the exper-

Unless you can afford to have many dresses, never purchase one, no matter how cheap and beautiful it may be, that is striking or peculiar either in novelty of material, or make-up or brilliancy of color. Select unobtrusive good materials, and make them up into simple garments. If you have but one "best gown" you can carry its appearance much more easily from day to day with the accessories of bows of ribbon, mashes, scarfs and laces, if it is made im simple rather than an elaborate style. One skirt will outwear two trains, and it is even practicable to make a detachable train for such a dress, so that it can do duty both as a costume de promenade and an evening teilet of high ceremony.

iences of those who have made it a con-

scientous study.

Laces of good quality and of several kinds are always a good investment. Even if not "real," they may be selected of the best qualities of imitation, and are more effective in transforming a wellselected "best gown" into a variety of toilets than any other accessory that we can suggest. Then they last from year to year, and the older they are the more valuable they become, and the more beautiful if well managed.

The best materials for a 'best gown,' while of necessity lying within certain limits, are sufficient to choose from. Suppose it to be of black velvetor plush. it would last with care for five or six years. If of white or cream cashmere or Chudda cloth, it could be made to do in place of the faded blues and dingy years. If of white or cream cashmere or duty, with a variety of ribbons and greens now fasnionable. laces, for three seasons, and then be utilized by dyeing and turned into a walking dress for two seasons more. Black satin de Lyon or satin merveilleuse, and plain black silk of good quality are excellent materials for such a dress when velvet cannot be afforded and ashmere is not preferred. Black satin of the best quality can hardly be worn illary attention has no positive character to give to the fruit. It does not affect out in twenty years. If, to prevent frayout in twenty years. If, to prevent iray the size, shape, thickness or color of the ing, good deep seams are taken, and the leaf. It does not make a fruit sour or bottom of the skirt well defended by a wide Titan braid, or a good binding (and This much of fact is known to every obfor this purpose nothing is better than server. cloth,) a satin robe can be worn for twenty years; and when such a dress becomes passe as a dress, the stuff can be follows down to the roots as the grafts.

lasting and serviceable dress goods for dresses of other than ceremonious uses:

Corduroy, which is very durable and will
dye, cashmere, merino, alpaca, all softfinished India cashmeres, and Chudda,

Cheele and Redsimir cloths, no matter dresses of other than ceremonious uses: Shooda, and Radzimir cloths, no matter

mize by purchasing cheap bonnets, or Bartlett leaf must be as purely Bartlett railroad. Apply personally or by gloves, or cheap shoes. The handsomest fruit. There can be no escape from this letter to CLOSE BROS. & CO., toilet is degraded by an old pair of shoes, an ill-fitting or cheap glove, or a shabby bonnet. The bonnet must be of best

ly-handsome visites, such as give disly-handsome visites, such as give dis-tinction to a lady's toilet, costs more he took it himself. The head of the

my in Dress, as in Everything, a Test jewels, substitute bows of ribbon and flowers for evening, and a good silver, jet, steel, or enamel clasp for day wear. It is to be regretted that economy is Agate stones set in oxidized silver make not fashionable in America. As a proof one of the prettiest and most elegant, that it is an unfashionable and even a because most sensible, of inexpensive despised virtue, relegated by the rich to scarf or shawl pins. The topas is one, the supposed exclusive use of the peor, who ever hears an American women in which, when well set, is in better taste fashionable life, at least, utter the words for the adornment of a lady's finished "I cannot afford it?" In reality waste toilet than an initation diamond or only is vulgar, economy is eminently res. Rhine orystal ornament. Coral also, pectable and in good taste. Unfortun- when of good color, well set, and becoming to the complexion of the wearer, is omy hide it with as much care as if it a choice ornament, giving the required was a crime, or something to be asham- elegant finish to the ensemble of a judiciously, economically, well-dressed wo-

The Fashions.

New flounces are gathered Paniers grew more bouffant. Spring chevoits are self-colored. White moire fans are in favor.

Solid jet crowns are on new capote Plaited puffs make effective tabliers. Scotch ginghams are now offered for

Gold lace is coming into favor as trim Levantine sating are superseding Sur

New floral garniture is made wholly of Young ladies use tulle ruches in preference to lace.

A tiny silver teapot is the new watch Chenille dotted tulle is used for ball

Chenile ruches are stylish trim nings for mantles. India foulards are imported for ladies White gauze brocaded with gold is

used for ball dresses.

A border of marebout plumage trims bridal dresses. Virgin gold is a pale shade that is to replace old gold.

Diamonds are set in a row around the inger in guard rings. An interrogation point in diamonds is new Parisian brooth.

Genoa point lace is worn plain on the fabric without fullness.

Mother-of-pearl satin is the novelty for wedding dresses.

Appliques of velvet or plush on satin

Appliques of velvet or plash on eatin are seen on opers cloaks.

No wardrobe is complete during Lont without a severe black dress.

Pongee trimmings wrought in tope patterns are among the late movelties.

A gold sunflower is the seatheric design for breast-pins and finger-rings. A short mantle of sealskin comp

A single piece of Russian lace is made to cover the front of satin dress skirts. A garland of mixed roses is newer than the corsage bouquet for evening

Natural sunflowers and lilies are now used by florists to decorate drawing-

Folding screens for holding eight or ten photographs are handsome when covered with plush or velvet.

EDS. COUNTRY GENTLEMAN. - For one I insist that the line of argument of the Curator of the Botanic Garden at Dublin, published in the Country Gentleman of January 5th, lies upon a wrong basis. The moisture taken up by the roots and carried to the leaves of the tree by capsweet, or give it shape, size or color.

The stock is the graft-root, whether comes passe as a dress, the stuff can be used for bows, bonnet trimmings, cording, piping, facings, revers, bindings—everything that comes under the head of trimmings or accessories.

Here are some of the best wearing, lasting and sarviceable dress goods for where to dig for the roots when he saw the top. Where small stocks or roots

Shooda, and Radzimir cloths, no matter by what name they are called. Fine, good fiannels and all cloths wear well, and will dye. Feulard silk is one of the cheap materials that will last, and look well to the last. All linen goods last well, Fine calicoes, fine satteens, and fine printed goods of all kinds, and good ginghams are good investments. Cheap, unwashable goods are never economical.

Do not economize, or try to economize by purchasing cheap bonnets, or mize by purchasing cheap bonnets, or try to economize Bartlett leaf must be as purely Bartlett leaf must be as purely Bartlett the graft.

Orange County, N. Y

materials, late, and fresh.

In the matter of wraps it is difficult to advise. Cashmere and India crape shawls, it must be remembered, however, never go out of fashion, while velvet and satin jetted and fringed dolumans and visites do. One of those really handsome visites, such as give discontinuous some have been known to hire porters to do this class of work. The vertical state of the control of the control of the control of the control of the carrying a bundle. Young men when they enter stores have decided objections to carrying bundles, and rich men's sons have been known to hire porters to do this class of work. The vertical of the control of the carrying a bundle. Young men when they enter stores have decided objections to carrying bundles, and rich men's sons have been known to hire porters to do this class of work. The vertical of the carrying a bundle. Young men when they enter stores have decided objections to carrying bundles, and rich men's sons have been known to hire porters to do this class of work. The vertical of the carrying a bundle of the carrying a bundle. Young men when they enter stores have decided objections to carrying bundles, and rich men's sons have been known to hire porters to do this class of work. The vertical of the carrying abundle of the carrying abundle of the carrying abundle. Young men when they enter stores have decided objections to carrying bundles, and rich men's sons have been known to hire porters to do this class of work. The vertical of the carrying abundle of the carryi than the shawl.

Never wear cheap or imitation jeweiry. No one is deceived thereby. If you cannot afford real and handsome Mayor's chair, however.

Fun and Fancu.

"What did you do with that letter "What did you do with that setter that was on my table?" asked Gus Do Smith of the colored boy who cleans up his room. "I tuck it to the post-office, sah, and put it in the hole." What did you do that for? Did you not see there was no address on the envel-ope?" "I saw dar was no writin' on de velope, but I lowed yer did dat ar on purpose, so I couldn't tell who ye was a writin' to. I'se an edicated negro, I

Mr. W. C., a conceited snob, was so fond of fine clothes that he reveled in them by day and dreamed of them by night. One evening he visited a lady and removed his overcoat etc., in the hall, preparatory to entering the parlor, when the lady heard him utter the following: Taking the overcoat and hangwhen the lady heard him utter the following: Taking the overcoat and hanging it up, he said: "Hang there, you \$50 overcoat?" Pulling off his gloves and putting them on the table, "Lay there, you \$5 gloves?" Placing his hat on the rack, his cane in the corner, "Stand there, you \$15 cane!" Then entering the parlor, he was about to sit down, when the lady pulled the chair from under him, and as she left the rom said: "Lie there, you two-cent fool!" He has not been around since.

and grew no better but rather worse.
Mr. D. H. Howard, of Geneva, N. Y.,
after dismissing his physicians, tried
nearly half a gross of the various blood
and liver remedies advertised, with no
benefit; when one bottle of Burdock
Blood Bitters cured him of Paralysis
and General Debility. At the advanced
age of 60, he says he feels young again,
and is overjoyed at his wonderful recovery. (2)

Nothing is more honorable and please ant than civility, and nothing more ridiculous and burdensome than cere-mony. Civility teaches us to behave mony. Civility tesches us to behave with proportionate respect to everyone, according as their rank requires and their merit demands. In other words, civility is the science of men of the world. A person of good address, who conducts herself with due circumspection, conciliates the love and asteem of society because everyone finds herself at ease in her company: but a ceremonious woman is the plague of her acquaintance. Such a one requires too much attention to be a pleasant associate, is too soldom satisfied with what is paid her, and every moment feels her pride hart for the want of some frivolous etiquette. You cannot be too formal to her, nor can she dispense with her formalities to others. In short, ceremony was invented by pride, to harass us with puerile selicitudes which we should blush to be conversant with.

The heart is a book which we ought not to tear in our hurry to get at its con-

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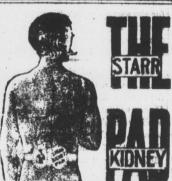
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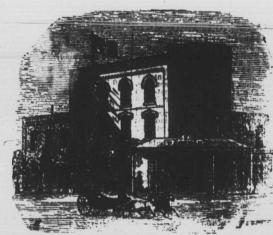
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apecting the same.

Address to His Excellency the Governor General, for a return shewing the quantity and location of coal, mineral and timber lands in Manitoba and the North-west Territories, sold, leased, licensed, or otherwise disposed of, since the acquisition of the country up to the 1st day of February, 1882, to whom, when, and the terms and conditions on Orders in Council and Departmental Orders and Regulations in relation

Correspondence between the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, or any person connected therewith, and the Governor any member therein, respecting all claims made by said Company for and all claims made on the Government therefor by said Company, and all Department or other orders respecting the same, specifying the extent and location of the land over or on which such claims

have been made.
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Order of the House for a Return shew ing the expenses in detail incurred by the several Members of the Government, and any other person or persons in the service of the Government, or paid by the Government, sent to England or elsewhere, on behalf of the Government, or in the service of the Government,

from the 10th February, 1880, to date.

Address to His Excellency the Governor General, praying that he will cause to be laid before this House, Copies of to an Act of the Legislature of the Previuce of Ontario, intituled: "An Act for Streams and Creeks," disallowed by His hearts, although constrained to buffet Excellency in Council, and a copy of the them from party motives.

Address to His Excellency the Governor General, praying that he will cause to be laid before this House, copies of all correspondence, petitions, papers, re-ports and orders in council relating to an Act intituled "An Act to incorporate the Winnipeg South Eastern Railway Company," disallowed by His Excellency in council, and a copy of the said

MR. GEO. E. JACKSON, of Egmondville, is willing to be sacrificed again. George can bearany amount of "licking." In fact, next to being elected, he prefers to be beaten, rather than not be conspicuous, for he believes, with old Samuel

Is published every Friday Morning, by Mc Gillicuppy Bros., at their Office, North St will be held at Seaforth, we understand, ism for South Huron for the current Particulars of the Burning of the Family of June Morning.

affairs in that province, and we look for good work at his hands when the question once up for discussion. The following province of income up for discussion. The following province, and we look for ginning to bestir themselves in election. Boughass and the two young men, Hough the following province, and we look for ginning to bestir themselves in election. Boughass and the two young men, Hough to be a change in the representation their arrival. The young men assisted to put in the horses and carry in the tion is to promote Mr. P. M. Wells to hurried off to bed. John A. block.

Territories, and the prompt payment of such arrears, according to the terms of sale, and of all instructions to, and correspondence with the Crown Land to the met with a solitary cent. The trongs prompt the terms of the met with a solitary cent. The trongs prompt the terms of the met with a solitary cent. The trongs prompt the terms of the met with a solitary cent. The trongs prompt the met with a solitary cent. The trongs prompt the terms of the met with a solitary cent. The trongs prompt the met with a solitary cent. The trongs prompt the met with a solitary cent. The trongs prompt the met with a solitary cent. The trongs prompt the met with a solitary cent. The trongs prompt the met with a solitary cent. The trongs prompt the met with a solitary cent. The trongs prompt the met with a solitary cent. The trongs prompt the met with a solitary cent. The trongs prompt the met with a solitary cent. The trongs prompt the met with a solitary cent. The trongs prompt the met with a solitary cent. The trongs prompt the met with a solitary cent. The trongs prompt the met with a solitary cent. The trongs prompt the met with a solitary cent. The trongs prompt the met with a solitary cent. The trongs prompt the met with a solitary cent. The trongs prompt the met with a solitary cent. The trongs prompt the met with a solitary cent. The trongs prompt the met with the met wit

time past in getting "Campbell" signatures for the Lorne memorial. Mr. convention at Seaforth on Friday last. William Campbell will pose well as a Highlander of Irish extraction. Of test the Riding in the room of Mr. Platty test the Marquis will not know but We congratulate our townsman upon that our 1st deputy was born in Argyle, his escape from the trials and turmoils to mount higher from the floor, and waves.

when, and the terms and conditions with the which so sold, leased, licensed or other in the Ontario Treasury, under our Refuneral," and the Tories can nominate stroke more than be wise disposed of, together with all form Government. Tory Quebec has a whom they please. We expect, never- became wrapped in flame, and an instant debt of \$19.000.000. Our Government theless, a pleasant time listening to the later a broad, fiery column shot up to Order of the House for a copy of all the pockets of the farmers and consumers, as the Dominion Government does, ly question. If he is anything at all in pened. Miss Douglas opened the door but for some reason closed it again with by half a million of dollars during the ensuing year. So wise and economical stone, timber, gravel or other material an Administration as that led by Hon. used for the construction of said road, O. Mowat cannot but retain the confidence of the people.

THE "Speak Now" slander received THE "Speak Now" slander received of pound-keeper, the important position what ought to be its quietus on Tues- of fence-viewer is Mr. John Shaw's, and day. It has now got to be a question of thearduous functions of pathmasters fall's veracity on the part of Messrs. Blake and Mackenzie on one hand, and C. J. Rykert and Alf. Boultbee on the other. Boultbee's offences against society will net bear airing; and Mr. Rykert's acceptances of money to get his influence on the railway committee when in the Legislature, stamp him as a man unfit to

Era and the Seaforth Expositor about the Wardenship, any more than it did the remarks of THE SIGNAL on the same subject. Nevertheless the New Era, all Correspondence, Petitions, Papers,
Reports and Orders in Council relating right in their conclusions, and the editor of the Star cannot but acknowledge the Protecting the Public Interests in Rivers truth of their statements in his heart o

> THE Tory candidate for East Huron has been visiting the members of his has not yet been chosen, but evidences congregation during the week. point to Mr. Thos. Hays, as the coming neminee. Mr. Hays is very popular in McKillop, and will possibly poll a good vote in Howick, but outside of these municipalities we fail to see where he N. P. and scarcity of snow. will get a majority in East Huron. And ICE.—Mine host of the "Exchange" when we speak of East Huron, we speak had on three teams on Friday last draw of a constituency that we know some- ing the annual supply of ice. Our friend thing about. Dr. W. J. R. Holmes, of Andy acted as first deputy on the occas Brussels, who, with all his failings, is the cutest, shrewdest and cleverest Tory inard, the farmers' friend, was disturbed in Huron, failed to carry the East Rid- in his meditation near Mill creek, by two ing in 1879, and what he failed to do at Point Farm, and thence took an easter

THE HURON SIGNAL The nomination for the Reform can- Mr. FRED. W. JOHNSTON last week A TERRIBLE DISASTER. date for the Commons for Centre Huron was selected County Master of Orange-

year. Wonder if Mr. Johnston will

matters. We learn that there is 'fikely to be a change in the representation as at present existing. The intention is to promote Mr. R. Wells to the Commons, vice Shaw, who will be fored to resign at the next election. Should this event take place, and it is on the cards, either Mr. H. P. O'Connor, of Walkerton, or Mr. D. E. Cameron, of Lucknow, will be the Reform candidate to the card of the cards and charlies to let them try on new boots that had been purchased for them. Among the things which they had brought from Belleville was a five-wallen class demilohn filled with kero-cards.

MR. WM. CAMPBELL, our genial 1st
Deputy-Reeve, and an Irishman of the
first water, has been engaged for some
time past in getting "Campbell" signatime past in getting "Campbell" signatures for the Lorne memorial. Mr.

Our townsman, Mr. S. Platt, who
contested Centre Huron twice in 1878,
received the cold shoulder at the Tory
tures for the Lorne memorial. Mr. tures for the Lorne memorial. Mr. convention at Seaforth on Friday last. that our 1st deputy was born in Argyle, eats haggis, drinks usquebagh, and talks with a Doric burr; but what will Lauchie Campbell say?

THERE is a surplus of \$5.509.591.18

There is a surplus of \$5.509.591.18 does not squeeze its revenue out of silver tones of the redoubtable Doctor the ceiling and swept swiftly along over

Leeburn.

MUNICIPAL HONORS .- Our residents have not been forgotten by our township fathers in the distribution of honors. Mr. H. Zoelner gets the lucrative office to E. Shaw and D. Stirling. The latter gentleman has Butternut Row in his division, and will see that the "youths" over 21 will toe the scratch and perform their statute labor.

Carlow.

The following is a correct statement of the standing of the pupils of S. S.

a severe attack of inflammation of the

The Rev. Mr. McQuarrie, of Wing-ham, will occupy the pulpit of Smith parts of his person are entirely Hill Presbyterian church next Sab-bath, at the usual hour, 2.30 p. m.

Dunlop.

VISITING.-Rev. J. Turnbull, B. A.

Commercial. — Our enterprising townsman, Mr. Archibald Hodge, has townsman, Mr. R. T. Haynes in the Sheppardton mills. There will be a boom at the mills, despite the

ion, and a jelly time was spent.
On the Fly.—On Monday last Rey hounds, and started to run toward the the last election cannot be done by an inferior man under existing circumstan-however, the pursuers had to abandon

of John Morinad-The Fatal Result of a Kerosene Explosion.

GODERICH, ONTARIO.

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out making her escape. Perhaps with true womanly instinct she turned to save the helpless little ones. Vanallan seized a fulled cloth overcoat still hoping to

literally full of blazing gas, and he was just able to stagger to the door, fainting and half suffocated. All this time not a sound came from the doomed ones inside the house, and Vanallan says he only heard the wailings of Morland as he staggered out of the house with beard and clothing both on fire after a vain attempt to save his wife and little ones by groping about in the mass of seething flames in-doors. A door at the back of the house was liter ally full of blazing gas, and it was impossible to enter. In the meantime the three boys—Johnny, Henry, and little Legislature, stamp him as a man unfit to pose as the defender of political morality.

No. 3, Colborne, for the month of January, 1882—Fifth class.—I G. Young, 130; 4 A. B. Young, 138; 3 A. Young, 130; 4 A. B. Young, 44. Fourth class.—I J. Tewsley, 165; 2 A. Linklater, 124; 5 Johnston. It doesn't like the "square talk" indulged in by the Clinton New Era and the Seaforth Expositor about the standing of the pupils of S. S. No. 3, Colborne, for the month of January, 1882—Fifth class.—I G. Young, 130; 4 A. B. Young, 138; 3 A. Young, 130; 4 A. B. Young, 44. Fourth class.—I J. Tewsley, 165; 2 A. Linklater, 124; 5 Third class.—I A. Straughan, 136; 2 H. Tewsley, 127; 3 J. Hamilton, 125; 4 J. Medd, 124.

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smother the conflagration, but before he

knew what he was doing the room was

perfectly conscious and rational, however. Hough is blackened and disfigured past recognition, but Dr. Hudson, who is attending him, thinks he will re-cover. How Rambeau escaped after falling headlong down stairs he himself does not know, but from the frightful manner in which he has been burned almost to a cinder it is probable that he dragged himself out of the burning building on his hands and knees. The survivors saw nothing of him till they found him lying in a bed of blood-seak snow outside the house.

As soon as the survivors saw that the doomed ones were utterly beyond hope, the necessity of immediate action on be-half of some of their own number was forced upon their dazed and bewildered seses. Vanallan was clothed and an hurt, and Morland was not badly burn ed and was dressed at the time of the disaster, but the three little boys had only their shirts on, Charlie having his boots on of course, while Hough and Rambeau had only the charred remains

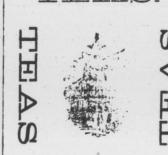
of their shirts clinging to them. Moiland tore of his coat, vest, trousers, land tore off his coat, vest, frousers, socks, and boots, and used them to shield his three little frightened, shivering, motherless boys from the bitter north wind, while Vanallan divided his cooking with Ramboau and Hough and hastily harnessing the horses they had seed from the successful cultivation of vegetables, Flowers, field Roots, Fotatoes etc., is now published, and will be mailed free to all applicants, JOHN A. BRUCE & CO.

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Toronto, 7th February, 1882.

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Notice to Contractors.

THUESDAY, the 16th day of FEBRUARY next, for the Errection and Completion of New Parliament Buildings for Untario, and certain works in connection therewith, according to (1) The Plans and Specifications prepared by Messrs. Gordon & Heiliwell, of Toronto, or (2) The Plans and Specifications prepared by Messrs. Darling & Curry, of the same city. Printed forms of Tender can be obtained at this Department, and persons tendering are specially notified that they will not be entitled to have their Tenders considered unless the same are made on and in compliance with these printed forms, signed with the actual signature of every person tendering dicluding each member of a firm), followed by his post office address, and with all blanks in the forms properly filled up.

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R. H. Cullis started for Manitoba on Wednesday morning, the 8th inst. He intends to make his home in the far

base line, Hullett, died after a short illness on Thursday, the 2nd inst. Mr. Baer was highly respected by all who knew him. His remains were interred on Saturday the 4th inst., in the cemetery on the base line. He leaves a widow and four children to mourn his loss.

Leeburn

In QUARANTINE. - Several of our re sidents are laid up with quinsy and sore

RELIGIOUS.—The usual preparatory service before communion will be held in the Presbyterian Church at 2.30 p. m., on Saturday afternoon. Several of

season quite a number of fences will be built, and several barns will be crected, anp last, but by no means least, the Dunlop architect has been holding long consultation with several of the leading bachelors about plans and specifications for new residences.

It acts gently and specifiy in Biliousness, Costiveness, Head-ache, Sick Headache, Distress after Eating, Wind on the Stomach, Heartburn, Palns in the Sice and Back, Want of Appetite. Want of Benery, Low Spirits, Foul Stomach, It invigorates the Liver, carries off all surplus bile, regulates the Bowels, and gives tone to the whole system.

At 9 o'clock on the morning of the 30th of last December, the steamer Moravian, of the Allan line, bound for Liverpool via Halifax, while on her way from Portland to the latter place, ran ashore on the southwest point of Mud Island, some fifteen miles from the town of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. A stiff breeze was blowing at the time, and a heavy surf running, and the situation was one of peril. It was found that the forward compartments had filled with water and orders were given to lighten forward compartments had filled with water and orders were given to lighten water and orders were given to lighten cargo while preparations were made to land the passengers on the Island, with a supply of food and clothing. The landing was safely effected, but the cold was intense and some of the party were severely frostbitten. On the ship's manifest was a consignment of St. Jacobs Oil, which the Toronto house of A Voseler & Co. of Baltimore Md., had just shipped to Francis Newberry & Sons, London, to fill English orders. The part it played in the catastrophe is described in the following article, which we quote from the Yarmouth (Nova we quote from the Yarmouth (Nova

we quote from the Yarmouth (Nova Scotia) Tribuse of January 18th:
"The passengers and crew of the wrecked steamer Moravian, during their brief encampment at Mud Island, suffered severely from exposure to the weather, and some of them were severely frost bitten. Fortunately, among the lading of the ship was a package of preprietary medicines; more fortunately still, the bulk of these consisted of St Jacobs Oil, and by the prompt and liberal use of this bulk of these consisted of St Jacobs Ull, and by the prompt and liberal use of this invaluabl remedy, the parties were speedily relieved and all unpleasant after consequences avented."



ZOPESA

in the Presbyterian Church at 2.30 p. m., on Saturday afternoon. Several of our young peop e have promised to have their names placed on the membership roll on that day.

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kind. In the first place, Laha'n't got sheared his seventy sheep and obtained the money, and in the next place, if I nearly ave hundred pounds of wool, or had the money I wouldn't have none of just about seven pounds per sheep. your papers.

man who had called to see if he would far the most profitable? It costs no subscribe for a newspaper, Said man more to keep one of his fine animals than kept a store in the neighboring village, it does one of ours. And then his and was also the postmaster; and he had lambs are heavier, and the mutten made arrangements to add to his busi- isness by establishing a newspaper agency.

"I can furnish you with any paper you like," he exclaimed to Mr. Closely, "and I can furnish it cheaper than you can get it any other way; because by buying of me you will save the postage. I will have papers deveted to the family; papers for the farmers; papers for the mechanic; papers for both old and not yet. After the shearing had been young; and in short I may assure you done, Mr. Deepwater and his wife called that any one of them would be worth far more to you than what I propose to ask. with Titus and Nancy. In the course Ask your wife what she thinks. You of conversation Prudence told to Nancy have no idea what a vast amount of val- many new things that she had learned uable information you will find."

Nancy Closely wanted a paper, but her husband said.

ye. I've got as much as I can do to look arter my farm; and if Nancy and the children want to read they can get tracts of the minister

"Your neighbor, Deepwater, sub scribed for two papers," said the agent. "He will take a pleasant, high-toned, literary paper for his family, and a paper devoted to art, science, and agriculture for himself."

"The more fool he !" cried Closely contemptuously. 'John Deepwater can't afford it more'n I can. My farm's bigger and better'n his is, and I tell ve to throw away for a newspaper."

"But Titus-"Shut up, Nancy! I tell ye I don't want it."

And Nancy closed her lips, and the agent went his way; and Titus Closely went forth to plough his ground with the old wooden plough which his father and grandfather had used before him. And time passed on. The newspaper agency was established at the village post office, but Titus did not patrenize it. He felt he had a principle at stake. He had said he wouldn't, and he wouldn't. But in one thing he was consistent; he would not allow his children to borrow papers of his neighbor Deepwater, if he knew it. One evening Titus Closely and his wife took tea by invitation with neighbor Deepwater.

"I declare, Naney." said Titus of their way home. "Prudence Deepwater beats all creation for cooking, don't she? I had no idea she was such a hand at it. I wonder where she ; it them fresh friend was feeling, and he said no more. stra wberries."

"She preserved the a herself," an-

"Oh, git aout! Them wasn't pre-They was as fresh as new

"Eh? Can you c it.

"I could if I had her paper."

"Her paper ?"

"Yes, she found the receipt in the newspaper. And that's where she learned how to do most of all her nice cook-

Titus changed the subject of conver

Autumn came, and the Agricultural Fair was held in the adjoining town. Titus went over with what he considerbreeds, of which he had heard nothing,

A friend had given him the printed document. "John Deepwater has got

"Because you have got more sheep than he has," said Nancy. "But wait got is a very valuable one.

"Bah! Think what it cost him. ty dollars for a pair on'm."

eighty dollars."

"Git sout ?"

"Prudence told me so, John Deepthese sheep in his paper that he know it would be safe for him to invest."

Titus referred again to the report. "Hello! I'm blest if Polly Downer hasn't got the first premium for cheese

"Yes," said Nancy, "she was telling me about her cheese. She found out dispensary for women in India says, "not how to make them in her paper. I tell one woman in a thousand in that comyou, Titus, it's a good thing to have a good newspaper. I wish you would-"

wool, being something under four pounds "No, sir, I don't want nothin' of the of wool to each sheep. John Deepwater

"Titus, didn't I tell you that neigh-So spoke Titus Closely, in answer to a bor Deepwater's sheep would prove by

"Stop your gab, Nancy! I know what you're pitchin' at. Let John Deepwater go it if he wants to. I've got more wool'n he has.' "And you wintered more than twice

as many sheep as he did." "Shet up, will you?"

Nancy was silent. But the end was over and took tea, and spent the evening of household mysteries, and Mr. Deepwater talked to his host of the great improvements which were being made in "Oh, bother! I don't want it, I tell agriculture. And Titus was interested in spite himself, though he tried to ap-

"By the way, Titus," said John Deepwater, late in the evening "when you get ready to sell your wool, I think I can ecommend you a good market."

"Much obleedged, John, but I have "Sold? To whom ?"

"To Sweetman & Ryder, of Brink-"Did they come for it ?"

"Yes. Old Sweetman came himself." "What did he pay you?"

"Thirty cents." "Thirty cents? Thirty cents pound ?" "Yes."

"Goodness, mercy, Titus! You didn't ell your whole clip at that price ?"

"Why;? Why wool like yours is well worth forty-five cents; and I was authorized by Mr. Fairfield to offer you that price for your clip. You must have had five hundred pounds ?"

five hundred and seventy. "But didn't you know that wool had risen in value ?"

"Yes," said Titus, gaspingly, "I sold

"No. Mr. Sweetman said thirty cents was all it was worth."

"Mr. Sweetman deceived you. you should have watched the market reports. Didn't you notice them in the paper ?" "I-I-don't take ne paper."

"I declare. Titus, I'm sorry for you. But it can't be helped now."

Mr. Deepwater saw how badly When the company had gone, Titus Closely took down the old slate from Its peg by the side of the looking glass, and began to cipher. The difference between thirty and forty-five was fifteen; and fif-18." ty gave a product of eighty-five dollars chemistry would fit you for that line of and fifty cents.

On the fellowing morning Titus Close ly went to the village and subscribed for two papers-one for himself, and one for his wife-and in time he came to regard the newspaper as one of the greatest institutions of this enlightened age.

Two law students on a certain Sabbath strayed into a church, where they were strangers, walked its whole length ed a yoke of very fine oxen; but he found, to the pulpit, and not a door of a single when the exhibition came off, that he pew was opened, or a single seat offered was very far behind the times. New to them. With quiet dignity they turned and walked out again, went had been introduced, and his own ani- about a mile to the school, and then remals were not deemed worthy of notice. turning with chairs made their appear-"Whew!" whistled Titus, as he sat in ance in church again, coolly seating his kitchen, with a crumpled report of themselves in the broad aisle. They the awarding committees in his hand. had no trouble after that time in finding open doors in that church, and, as had been remarked by a leading lawyer of the first premium for sheep. By the that town, "That was the best sermon hokey! I'll bet I'll clip more wool than ever preached in that church! We remember once in Philadelphia, going to morning services with a young man who was not in the habit of going to church, and see. The new breed which he has and although there were plenty of vaing himself to a seat directly under the officers in proof of it. 'And," added Nancy, "he sold two of pulpit, remained a few moments, and his spring lambs to Mr. Thomson for then walked out saying, "I've not attend- your qualifications are not suitable for edchurch before for years, and I'm certain- the position which I advertised to fill. good for another two years' absence.' Are we not as church members, too often water saw so many favorable accounts of guilty of this inattention to strangers? at first, and rise as opportunities occur Many of them come with weary and and he proves himself worthy. lonely hearts to the sanctuary, to find rest for the body and spirit and a welcome smile. A kindly invitation to its hospitality is a mighty agency to win and attract a soul.

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A graduate of one of the High schools applies to a gentleman in the commission ousiness for a position in his store, whereupon the following questions

Merchant.-Well, young man, I unlerstand you are an applicant for the position advertised as vacant in my tore?

High School Boy .- Yes, sir.

M.-I presume, then, that you ca ome prepared to work har! and faithfully in the interest of your employer, become a thorough business man, and have business of your own ?

H. S. B.-Yes, sir, such are my plans. M. - What advantages have you had faults, and no little blunder or misde n the way of schooling.

H. S. B.-I graduated from the pub ic school at the age of fourteen, and during the past four years attended the high school, from which I graduated recently.

M.-Have you any knowledge of a ounts 7

H. S. B.-No sir; they do not tea book-keeping in the high school. M. -Here is a note due to-day upor

which I was calculating the interest when you came in. You will see it has to keep people in a constant state of wexseveral payments endorsed on its back. Will you take a pencil and figure the man to lady, from mother to daughters amount due to-day for me.

H. S. B.-I am afraid, air, I cannot do it, as we do not study arithmetic in of slander and abuse, and at the same the high school. The teacher said we fluished it in the public school, and it is friend of those they talk to. Their so long a time since I have studied it black and nauseous pills of malicious that I have forgotten nearly all I knew slander are sugar-coated with smiles and about it,

M.-Will you take a pen and write the address of the firm on this envelope? class of society. They belong to all H. S. B.—I would rather not try, sir. classes and operate in all. We find them While at the high school we had no in-While at the high school we had no instruction in writing, and I had so many ten" and "lower million"-in the church exercises to copy that I was obliged to and out of it. They are people who write fast, and do it all with a pencil, so have no higher ambition than to be well I do not write nearly as well as when I informed in regard to other people's prileft the public school.

have the ability to spell correctly. Are hearts of their innocent victims. Beauyou a good speller? H. S. B .- I can't say, sir, that I am

M. - We have a great variety of goods

I did not have any exercises in spelling in the high school, and don't know how I should do.

M.-Here are some papers, a note draft, bill of sale, invoice, account of sale, lease, policy, deed, merigage and a letter of credit. Will you look over them and name each as you hand them

H. S. B.-Really, sir, I have never seen such papers before, and could not distinguish one from the other.

M .- Well, young man, what did you study last in the high school? H. S. B.—Chemistry, natural history

and French. M.-Oh! well, let me see, you had better apply to my friend---, in th teen multiplied five hundred and seven- drug business. Your knowledge of

> H. S. B.-I fear, sir, that I do not understand chemistry well enough to make my knowledge of any value in

M.—Have you studied French? H. S. B.-Yes, sir.

M. -If you understand French, some position in a foreign importing house would be more useful, as your knowledge of French would enable you to speak and correspond with foreign coun-

H. S. B .- I did not learn, sir, to speak the language; it was mostly translation that we did. I do not think, sir. that I am competent to be trusted with such duties.

M.-What other branches did you study at the high school?

H. S. B.-Algebra, English literature physiology, ancient history, geometry, philosophy, astronomy, civil govern ment, rhetoric, and as I said before French and chemistry.

M. -And you have not studied reading, writing, arithmetic, spelling and gram mar since you were 14 years of age?

H. S. B.-No, sir; I finished those in cant seats, not one was offered to the the public school, so my teachers said, two strangers. One of them, after help- and I have my diploma from the school

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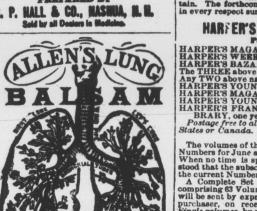
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The Word With Power.

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How shall the Word be preached with powe Ah, needless to debate and plan. Out of the very life of each Must come the power to heal or teach The life all eloquent may grieve, The brain may subtly work and weave, But if the heart take not its share, The word of power is wanting there

How shall the Word be preached with power Go, preacher, search thy soul, and mark Each want, each weakness, every dark And mainful dint where life and sin ten their hard impress in; Apply the balm, and test the eure That which helps thee has power again To help the souls of other men.

How shall the word be preached with power Go ask the suffering and the poor, Go ask the beggar at thy door. What served the old time want and need; The clasping hand, the kindling eye, Virtue given out unconsciously. The self made selfless hour by hour In these is preached the Word with power -{Congregationalist.

Words of Wisdom.

Cautious age suspects the flattering form, und only credits what experience

Good is never more effectually per-formed than when it is performed by slow de grees. Afflictions are the rough touches and

hard rubs that we get to polish us for use and for shining. Life is a sleep. Old men have slept the longest; they only begin to awaken when it is time to die.

Each departed friend is a magnet that attracts us to the next world, and the old man lives among graves.

It is better to sow a good heart with kindness than a field with corn, for the heart's harvest is perpetual. The man who allows a doubt to con

between him and his honesty has taken the first step towards evil. The strongest heart will faint some times under the feeling that enemies are bitter and that friends know not half

the sorrow. If we did but know how little some enjoy of the great things that they pos-

Liars operate like salt miners-they undermine the truth, but leave just so much standing as is necessary to support A more glorious victory cannot be

ained over another man than this, that when the injury began on his part, the kindness should begin on ours. Men are often capable of greater things They are sent into than they perform. lit and sel-

dom draw to their full extent. cares, as a help either to forget—or to overcome them; but o resort to intoxication for the ease of one's mind, is to postor." He was sustained at the last family solution of the same of them invaluble as a postor." cure melancholy by madness.

We are more in danger from the se ductions of our hearts than from any outward assaults. Through self-love and pride the enemy enters, and by his flattery lulls the stern voice of conscience that speaks audibly to the listening ear.

and presence of mind sooner than those of a loftier character. To be ambitious of true honor, of the

true glory and perfection of our natures, is the very principle and incentive of virtue; but to be ambitious of titles, of place, of ceremonial respects and civil pagentry, is as vain and little as the things are which we court.

How often a new affection makes a new man! The sordid, cowering soul turns heroic. The frivolous girl becomes the steadfast martyr of patience and ministration, transfigured by deathless love. The career of bounding impulses turns into an anthem of sacred deeds.

Finding how short-lived is everything terrestrial, should we on that account be sad and desponding? On the contrary, we should learn to make fine most of the passing hour. We should also acquire the habit of adapting ourselves to the fluctuating conditions in which we are placed, and of compelling even untoward circumstances to minister to our enjoyment.

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It is almost every man's privilege, and it becomes his duty, to live within his means; not up to, but within them.

Wealth does not make the man, and means; not up to, but within them. Wealth does not make the man, and should never be taken into account in our judgment of men; but competence should always be secured when it can by the practice of economy and self-demialto only a tolerable extent. It should be secured, not so much for others, as to secure to us the consciousness of independence, and the consciousness of independence, and the constant satisfaction which is received from its acquirement and possession. Wealth does not make the man, and should never be taken into account in our judgment of men; but competence should always be secured when it can by the practice of economy and self-denial-to only a tolerable extent. It should be secured, not so much for others, as to secure to us the consciousness of independence, and the constant satisfaction which is received from its acquirement.

If ever household affections and loves are graceful things, they are graceful in the poor. The ties that bind the wealthy and the proud to home may be forged on earth; but those which link the poor

man to his humble hearth are of the true metal, and bear the stamp of heaven. If thou hast wronged thy brother in thought, reconcile thee to him in thought; if thou hast offended him in words, let thy raconciliation be in words; if thou hast tresspassed against him in deeds, by deeds be reconciled to him; that reconciliation is most kindly which s most in kind.

Industry.-If proficiency encourages industry, so also does industry produce proficiency. They act and react upon each other. The execution of any work is of it ef a part of our education; it the next thing in hand; while doing nothing inconcitates us for any sort of exertion in the future. All our faculties will rust if not used, and will become sharper by each exertion But the exertion must be made intelli-gently; we must know where to plant our forces, and how to manage them; we must accustom ourselves to use the best methods, and to do all we undertake in the best way. Then success and industry will go hand in hand, and the pain of useless labor will be entirely replaced by the pleasure of conscious power.

The Charm of Beserve.

It is perfectly true that familiarity breeds contempt. Be not too anxious, therefore, to give yourself away- to wear your heart upon your sleeve. It is not only unwise, it is wrong to make your secret soul common property; for you bring the delicate things of the heart into contempt by expesing them to those who cannot understand them.

Nor, again, should you claim too much openness as a duty due to you from your child, your friend, your wife, or your husband. Much of the charm of life is ruined by exacting demands of confidence. Respect the natural modesty of the soul; its more delicate flowers of feeling close their petals when they are touched too rudely. Wait with ourious love—with eager interest—for the time when, all being harmonious, the revelation will come of its own accord, un lemanded. The expectation has its charm, for as long as life has something to learn, life is interesting; as long as a friend has something to give, friendship is delightful

To wish to destroy all mystery in those we love, to have everything revealed, are unconsciously killing their own happiness. It is much to be with those whe have many things to say to us which we cannot bear now. It is much to live with those who sometimes speak to us in parables—If we love them. Love needs some indefiniteness in order to keep its charm. Respect, which saves love from the familiarity which degrades it, is kept vivid when we feel that there is a mystery in those we love, which comes of depth of character. Remember that in violating your own reserve, or that of another, you destroy that sensitiveness of character, which makes so much of the beauty of character which is not so common as not to make it a cruel thing to spoil it.

Personalities. There is really nothing to be gained by making personal attacks on the members of the Mowat Ministry, and it is a won-der that Sir John Macdonald permits his leading organ to continue its disrepu-table tirades. There is not a day that one or other or all of the members of the Mowat Ministry are not reviled in the most reprehensible terms. people's opinions may be as to the merits or demerits of Mowat's legislation or his attitude towards any given public ques-tion, no one will be led into believing postor." He was sustained at the last elections in Ontario by an overwhelming cure melancholy by madness.

The desires that only have a bodily end and aim, that are unconnected with the high, holy, and noble purpose of a pure, true, and good life, are false desires, and should be slain.

The desires that only have a bodily majority of the electors, and to call him an impostor is to insult the intelligence of every man who helped to maintain him in power. It is extremely doubtful that the slop-bucket campaign entered by the Mail will bring the Opposition. by the Mail will bring the Opposition

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The willow which bends to the tempest of the escapes better than the oak, which resists it; and so, in great calamities, it sometimes happens that light and frivolous spirits recover their elasticity and presence of mind sooner than those of lotter character.

A friend in need is a friend.

A friend in need is a frie so laughingly that it was not until she had passed on that the very compliment-ary lady was fully aware of the implied rebuke.

The Christian Guardian, the official organ of the Methodist Church of Canada; last week published the following card:last week published the following card:
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Household Hints.

"hen very thick frosting is to cover the top of a large cake, dissolve a heaping teaspoonful of gelatine in hot water (use just as little water as possible), while hot rub it over the cake, then put on the frosting. If this precaution is not taken the sugar when hard is almost certain to crouble off, and the cake might as well not be frosted at all.

The following receipe for ladies' fingers is an excellent one:—Take one pound of pulverized sugar, one dozen eggs, three-quarters of a pound of flour. Beat the yolks and sugar to a cream, then beat the whites, and lastly stir in the flour; flavor with lemon. Bake in long, small tins made expressly for these fittle cakes or you may drop them on white writing paper; they are likely in this case, how-ever, to look irregular about the edge. Be careful not to put too much dough in the tin, as it will rise a good deal. Have the oven hot and success is certain

A delicious pudding, so light as to be sometimes called "puff pudding," is made thus:—Measure eight tablespoonfuls of flour, put it in an earthen dish and warm it in the oven, then stir in one pint ol sweet milk, three well beater eggs, one teaspoonful of salt; bost the yolks and whites separately. Take six or seven teacups and butter them well, and fill about two-thirds full of the mixture. Bake in a "quick" oven for twenty minutes. For the sauce have one cup of hot water, six tablespoonfuls of sugar; let this come to a boil, then add one egg, stir constantly, add a piece of butter the size of an egg, and flavor with lemon, vanilla or nutmeg. If you prefer a sour sauce add a tablespconful of vinegar.

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5. The courts have decided that refus-

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grass,) in which some erroneous shotments were made. In one of these, the
writer displays his real spirit in allowing
his own imaginary reasons for the motive of an action, while he cannot possibly have the remotest conception of
the intentions of the person about whom
toot each on the bars wood table. the intentions of the person about whom he speaks. And he again exhibits his After that there was a dead silence for he speaks. And he again exhibits his pious nature by the use of certain choice full five minutes, when the young genappellations which it pleases him to call theman toasted slowly arose, and said "Snodgrass." A very ingenious, though utterly untrue reason, was assigned as my motive for giving publicity to the Trustee Election affair. My desire was not, as he stated, to increase the animosity existing between the factions, but on the other hand it was to discontinuous from the chair) "Yes, Mr. chairman, and the other hand, it was to diminish it. No gentlemen, when I consider the standing, blame was attached to the pastors of the their, and the intelligence, of the the churches, in my letter, for I verily believe they knew nothing concerning it until after the first election. It was in the standing own fondness and kindness of heart that caused each of you to mentioned in one of the articles in questions, that no member of good standing in either church began the quarrel.

Now I said nothing unbatched and processes of neart that caused each of you to drink so heartily to my health and prospective, in the struggle that is awaiting us; for, I hesitate not to state among Now I said nothing whatever about the ourselves, that, if my friends through origin of it; I spoke entirely of what I knew; I did not form an opinion on uncertain knowledge. But it cannot be my duty to yield to their wishes and will denied that good members worked diligently for their candidate; they canvassed for him and helped to fight the battle to the bitter end. For example, one of the divisions of the county at the first election, (hear, hear,) for as I said to the farmens at their supper the other

However, it is with extreme felicity I relate that the person whose vote was thus solicited went and voted for the individual who in his unbiassed judgment, was best qualified for the position. folk: very ingenious was it not? Another writer talks about "Snodgrass" would not have said so. His own sublime and considerate language suits
here admirably, namely, "he deserves
pity for he knows no better. This writer
she id remember the proverb which the Pope and the Devil. say, "when you have nothing to say, say it," But I presume he wished to sailare himself, into the favor of ceram parties, hence his harangue. Some the remainder that this there parties have poured out their yiels. other parties have poured out their vials | was not a Lodge meeting ! iy, critical actions by backbiting.

"AFTER 25 YEARS."

SNODGRASS.

An Old Signal Correspondent again to the

with whom I was so well acquainted when he kept the crockery shop at

rying to meet a few friends at a points papers that our esteemed friend intended cal. kawcuss in my sanctum; so come along and joinus. We will have some Old Rye, and then you will have such speech self a wife, and he was also much pleasing a payment of the control of the cont

think must have seen some hard service, even a quarter of century ago. My friend then introduced me all round, and though last, not least, to our Wordin; and then voted himself into the chair.

A jug of whiskey was on the basswood table, and a number of drinking glasses for the accommodation of the

him-off" mallet, the chairman gave three clear raps on the table, and called the meeting to order, as he had the toast of opinions of our Correspondents. Contributers to this department must confine themselves to public questions, and be brief.

To the Editor of the Huros Signal.

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ratepayer, night, there must surely be something the friend and the day of the school yard, and told him it was two certain denominations are successful from a very fifty ations against the other one, and thus man four of a majority from every fifty gently intimated whom he should vote or even sixty of the vot r; in the riding will give us a whole majority in the end. "Yes," muttered a man with his hat

on, "if you can get them."
"And who Joubts it?" exclaimed the thod of securing votes was by acting on the principle that there are other ways of killing a dog besides shooting him.

In cases where it was supposed that the plea of religion would not have the desired.

"Yes, gentlemen," continued the speaker, "as the Comet has told you, it is true that I withdrew in favor of Mr. Kelly in 1879, but, I must admit that I did not speak nor work very warrally for the continued the speaker. plea of religion would not have the district effect, the difficulty was surmounted by asserting that the villagers were opposed to the court. given me the nomination" (Hear, hear. And after having taken another swig as quoting Scripture. Now this speaks the hot stuff, the speaker declared that badly forthis writer's knowledge of Scripture, but "where ignorance is bliss 'twere success, that he would repeat what he folly to be wise." I suppose be really once said at a meeting of friends in thought I was quoting Scripture, or he Slabtown five years ago, and just after

dred mouths, a hundred tongues and throats of brass inspired with iron lungs, endeavoring to conceal their large, endeavoring to conceal their large, entired actions and the second and the second and the second actions and the second actions are second as a looking little man, but I understood him to be a man of property and of great pluck. He would not at this late hour large, entired actions and the second action of the second actions are second as a looking little man, but I understood him to be a man of property and of great plucks. He would not at this late hour large, entired actions are second actions as a looking little man, but I understood him to be a man of property and of great plucks. He would not at this late hour large, entired actions are second actions as a looking little man, but I understood him to be a man of property and of great plucks. He would not at this late hour large, entired actions are second actions as a looking little man, but I understood him to be a man of property and of great plucks. He would not at this late hour large, entired action and the second actions are second actions. near the gaol; and at any rate my friend John Joseph will come up from Brantford, and he can make it all right in that a few remarks about the Streams' Bill, quarter. But gentlemen, I cannot sit among friends, which he could not well down until I thank my worthy friend in the chair for his generous and contingentlemen, said he, that I once fought a The first what He saw on his Arrivat—A lucid epitome, which he has published of my whole life from the cradle up to my with only one if they tried to row me of them, they are in the cradle up to my with the acceptance of them. To the Editor of The Signal.

Dear Sir,—Although personally unknown to you, I think when I say that many years ago I was well acquainted with Old Tom McQueen, the founder of the Signal, and with George Cox, his then right, and with George Cox, his then right, hand with George Cox, his then right a comment, with only one if they tried to rob me of my right to a slift they tried to rob me of my right to a fair share of any running water in Canada; just think for a moment, gentlemen, what would have been the condition of this town, when Benjamin Miller bought trumpet; and now I am prepared to blow his farm and built his mill on the saw mill creak in Calbarne, if Mandand and the comment of the present moment, with only one if they tried to rob me of my right to a fair share of any running water in Canada; just think for a moment, with only one if they tried to rob me of my right to a fair share of any running water in Canada; just think for a moment, with only one if they tried to rob me of my right to a fair share of any running water in Canada; just think for a moment, with only one if they tried to rob me of my right to a fair share of any running water in Canada; just think for a moment, what would have been the condition of the present moment, with only one if they tried to rob me of my right to a fair share of any running water in Canada; just think for a moment, what would have been the condition of the present moment, with only one in the present moment. with Old Tom McQueen, the founder of the Signal, and with George Cox, his then, right-hand man; I think you will give me space in your widely circulated and valuable columns—as every scriobler who has an itching to see his name in print, would say, but whether sincerely believed in by them may be somewhat doubted, when we see the same expressions daily addressed to the most miseration and the important plural We. And as I have just returned from a long visit to Faderland, I would like to let my old friend know that I have come back again, and to tell them a little of what I think of Goderich now, and of some of the doings I have witnessed in it since my return.

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ed when he kept the crockery shop at the other corner, yes, just a quarter of a century ago, but when I asked him and begged of the chairman to allow him to give a few words of caution—as long first place he would suggest an addition. a century ago, but when I asked him how the teapots and cream jugs were selling?

"Oh," said he, "I gave that up long, long ago, and now I give all my time and talent to journalism and literature, and publish the smartest paper for wit and learning to be found in the county. I will send you a copy of this day's I will send you a copy of this day's something good in it; but I am just h urrying to meet a few friends at a political kawcuss in my sanctum; so come along and joinus. We will have some Old in the case of the chairman to allow him to give a few words of caution—as long as hethought of it—to ourfriend who had just sat down; that in future he should be very careful in his remarks, when cocasion required him to allude to the Pope or the other gentleman that he had just named as either of them would be a langerous subject to speak about during the coming contest. He was, however, something good in it; but I am just h urrying to meet a few friends at a political kawcuss in my sanctum; so come importation of ladies, to take unto himes as are not to be heard anywhere else ed to see from Grip's picture gallery, the erratic Comet, he would not trust in town."

behind Crabb's block. where there were some eight or ten gents sitting round a so that our friend can have no difficulty fered. He (Joe) would propose the large and strong basswood table, which I advice will be invaluable to him, in his future upward carreer. Well, sir, the toast was responded to and some cheers given—but we did not stand on the given—but we did not stand on the table again, the chairs had become too rickety.

The Chairman then arose and expressed his thanks from the very bottom of his stomach for the honor we had done him. He would like, however, to give a NITCHIE. with something hot, and the devil, (the printer's apprentice) having been sent into Currie's for the loan of his "chop-like the chairman cave three restly, but he said he was born in Godrectly, but he said he was born in God-erich. It was true he never brought a dollar into the town, but he was born here, and the town owed him a living. He had in a fit of mental aberration left the Conservative ranks, and had even abused some of the gentlemen now be-fore him, when his mighty penguided the utterances of a Reform journal; but, like Othello, his occupation went from him one fine day, and as his valuable services were not required by the Liberals any longer, and he must make a living somehow in his native town—for he couldn't anywhere else—he had returned to the Tory Party, which was his first love. Tory Party, which was his first love. His style of writing was not appreciated by Reformers, but the Conservatives were not so particular, and he was now prepared to empty a slush bucket every week on the prominent Liberals of the town. It was true he had abused Mr. John-Stone, who was present to-night but he had beslobbered that gentleman with taffy lately, and had been forgiven by the Wordin, who had got him some Government "pap" for turning his "independent" Comet into an out-and-out Tory organ. It was true he had called Sir John and Langevin "imbeciles" and "scoundrels" in 1878 and 1879, and that he was against the N. P., but the generous action of the Conservative Government in giving him advertisements for the C. P. R. had opened his eyes, and now they were not knaves and fools, but wise men, and wisdom would die with They could rely upon him to do their dirty work as long as he was paid for it; and that was the reason he had hired his "talented" Toronto correspondent to blackguard Mowat, Ross, Gibson, Bishop

> The gentleman with his hat on, who had previously thrown a doubt on the Warden's chance of getting a majority in any division of the county, now arose and said that although he was a staunch Conservative he didn't believe in the blackguardism which weekly appeared in the Comet from its bogus Toronto correspondent. Ross although a Grit, was a gentlemen, and was our member by a large majority; Bishop and Gibson are also members for the second time by large majorities in their several constituen-cies; Bishop was once Warden, and Gibson was many years member of the County Council; all of them are known to be men of sterling principle and ability, although unfortunately out and out Grits, and yet we Conservatives are called upon to indorse and support a journal that can even insinuate that these men could not only listen to, but repeat the charge implied against the honest yeo-manry of Huron that they are a pack of "Bogtrotters, bushwhackers and ignor-smuses." No such language could posamuses." No such language could pos-sibly be uttered by any but a coarse vulgar and uncultivated intellect. Not one man in the County of Huron will believe one word of it, the whole thing is too absurd, indeed it is montrous. Pshaw !-- and the gentleman sat down in

and the others whom he formerly admired.

The next speaker was a rather rosylooking little man, but I understood him

our worthy and talented chairman.

But just as we were all trying to stand upright to do honor to the toast, Mr.

Bill held up his right hand impressively, came around, and their influence would be against him. As to the man who ran So I went along with him, somewhere selection, for they seemed all to have are as a Conservative for a mess of pottage,

But in his excitement Joe tilted the jug crash on the floor, emptying the contents where they did the least good.

The audience gazed on the pitcher's fragments and the liquor fast coming through the cracks in the floor, sighed

Mrs. Mulrooney's Assimbly.

To the Edithur av The Signal. SUBB.—As yez wasn't at our shindy the udther noight, I moight as well giv yer readhers a bit av a skitch av that same, which tuk place at Finnigan's corner. All the rale quality was there— I was there mesilf. I am a bank-clark-that is, I dig ditches wid banks of year round—an' av coorse, was responsible for the soshal status of all prisint Bedad, but the git-up av the whole thing was ex-cillent, and afther we had ate and dhrunk our fill, there was lashin's and lavin's, an' lots for the chickens to ate, in the shape av crumbs an' sich loike
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some had borryed coats on, an' the
gurls had ivery rag in the box on
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coilets on the occashun, but as me paper has run out, I cannot go any further wid me remarks. Any how, yer readers will hav an iday av the sthylishness av the

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