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AN EDUCATIONAL COMMISSION The woful plucking that occurs semiannually at the Parious school examinations shows that not only must there be too much cram now-a-days. The modern public school system is too much controlled by theory, and is not sufficiently practical. We know pupils London, complains of a falling off of would have none of it; then he tried the writing for entrance to the High schools chiefly refer to battles fought hun- force. dreds of years ago,) They are utterly ignorant of contemporary history, except what they may have learned from the tells Mr. McCraney that he has no time tic animals, the pig, was tempted to parots, while on the school room like parots, while on the street or at home they violate almost every rule they have proviously cited. They cannot pen in decent English an original idea. As to their bad spelling, we can little wonder at that origing to the closely by temperature voters. at that, owing to the clumsy and unnatural mode of orthograpy at present employed. But, taken all together, there is a lack of practical, every-day usefulness about their education, and when after a year or two of absence from school we may again examine them, they had not school we may again examine them, they had not here. We understand that the name of A. a note in which he stated: "I am not a drinking man; nevertheless, I would have kept the keg if I could have found to the clumstand that the name of A. a note in which he stated: "I am not a drinking man; nevertheless, I would have kept the keg if I could have found to the Canadians after all. Stratford whisky is not only abundant, be held at London next year. The cxtest, I find that it appears to be no good the country of the fighters was badly cut about the immediately notified the relations of the train, and was coming to Canada drinking man; nevertheless, I would have kept the keg if I could have found for a quiet time, thought there was lots in the Canadians after all. Stratford whisky is not only abundant, but is loaded with fight.

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able to add up the family store-bills. The trouble lies in the fact that our educational system is altogether in the hands of men who have been running in the "school" groove all their lives. There is too much "theory" about it. The training appears to have too much in view the college walls, and not the business house, the office or the workshop. Few go to college, many enter upon trade or trades; and it is for the latter and not for the former that our public school eystem should be framed. We ust enter our protest against this inhealthy growth of the technical and the thoretical in our school system, and ask for something more fitted to apply

the every day need of the times. A couple of years ago, Mr. Thomas Bengough, in a little periodical called The Atheneum, advocated the appointant of an Educational commission. logous to the Agricultural commission, to learn the precise facts as to our ational system and its results. He put it this way :-

The Commission should not be com ed of professionaleducationists, though that class should be represented. chool inspector, a clergyman, a business an, a mechanic, and quick-witted and illigent woman—these should form Commission—with the business as chairman. Let them interview school inspectors, head masters, subor-linate teachers, high and common school holars of all grades, and find whether there are too many studies on the list, and ascertain which could be best omit-

THE HURON SIGNAL to considering whether it might not be

atreet, or the practical street methods were introduced into the schools.

Let an Educational Commission, com-posed as we have outlined, and empow-ered as we have suggested, turn its attention in the direction hinted at, and there would be a marked educational improvement within five years from the date of publication of their report.

of the bummer to make a good Tory government official for the North-west-

THE London Advertiser gets off the following wood shing at the expense of Macdonald and Small:— "Having paid \$1,200 or thereabouts for three letter that he could have got for nothing, Sir John no doubt folk Small at being done Brown."

body voted against the bill and its pro-moter, the Premier. If such be the case defects in the teaching, but also in our moter, the Premier. If such be the case educational system generally. There is in the Senate what will it be in the

-yes, and some students who have reduction has been made in the running the beverage, and growled disparagingly; written for teachers' certificates who expenses of the establishment. And yet when he offered it to the cow, "Browfor practical purposes are very uneducat- we have fellows hereabouts who say that nie" meditatively chewed her cud, but ed. A hodge-podge of dates represents the breweries are doing a bigger business declined to partake; the cat was next their historical knowledge, (and these than ever since the Scott Act came into approached with the alcoholic stimulant,

MACDONALD is a cute fellow.

will have nothing to show for their eight ber. Mr. Allan is thoroughly posted on horse, my dog, my cat, my cow, and even or ten years' schooling but the ability to fruit matters, and would make a first class manager of the department re- have anything to do with it. If it isn't read a newspaper; perhaps they will be ferred to.

THE Stratford papers are misrepresenting Goderich so far as drunkenness on Dominion day is concerned. This year there was not one fifth the amount of drunkenness that was visible on the Dominion day of last year. On this occasion it was confined to one or two hard holes; while last year the drunken boys could be counted by dozens, and drunken men were all over town. Only the hardest cases now get drunk in Goderich, and these are persons who would steal or perjure themselves for liquor.

THE result of the entrance examination public who take an intelligent interest in school effairs. While a public ex-

taught by the ordinary methods. Let commercial colleges be visited with a view of finding out who attend them, and how it is that young men fresh from school have no "finish off" in these institutions in the simple English studies which the schools presume to teach—which the schools presume to teach—sures now being made in the poor man's schware to describe the schools presume to teach—sures now being made in the poor man's schware to describe the schools presume to teach—sures now being made in the poor man's schware to describe the schools presume to teach—sures now being made in the poor man's schware to describe the schools presume to teach—sures now being made in the poor man's schware to describe the schools presume to teach—sures now being made in the poor man's schware to describe the schools presume to teach—sures now being made in the poor man's schware to describe the schools presume to teach—sures now being made in the poor man's schware to describe the schools presume to teach—sures now being made in the poor man's schware to describe the schools presume to teach—sures now being made in the poor man's schware to describe the schools presume to teach—sures now being made in the poor man's schware to describe the schools presume to teach—sures now being made in the poor man's schware to describe the schools presume to teach—sures now being made in the poor man's schware to describe the schools presume to teach—sures now being made in the poor man's schware to describe the schools presume to teach—sures now being made in the poor man's schware to describe the schools presume to teach—sures now being made in the poor man's school presume to the schools presume to teach—sures now being made in the poor man's school presume to teach—sures now being made in the poor man's schools presume to teach—sures now being made in the poor man's schools presume to teach—sures now being made in the poor man's schools presume to teach—sures now being made in the poor man's schools presume to teach—sures now being made which the schools presume to teach—writing, book-keeping, and arithmetic.

Let young clerks and mechanics and children are the victims of rich men's latewomen and sewing girls who have lusts. This is always the case; there is "Take another drink, then, and let us g passed through the school curricu-im, they have nothing more to learn. et street arabs, and boot-blacks, and wishoys and girls be called, and a com-rison made between them and the onesidedness of this business is some-

ON THE WING.

The testing of the blue ribbon beer in Goderich is a question which agitates the public mind all over. Everybody is talking about the analysis, the trial, and the magistrate's decision. I suppose the analysis is correct; the trial, I observer came off in due course ; and the lecision seems to have given general other night told me that once upon a a better class of liquor was manufactured than now-an admirer of a clergyman, to show his appreciation of his pastor sent him a ten-galion keg of whisky, as Conservatives of that usually obsequious back the gift in high dudgeon; but on second thought he decided to submit the liquor to a few tests, to see if it would prove of any benefit around his premises. Sohe poured some out and offered it to his business owing to the Scott Act, and a dog, but "Dixie" didn't take kindly to but "Tabby" wouldn't allow the fumes of the stuff to get near her whiskers; He last of all that most loathsome of domes wapaper read at home. They can this session to bring in improved legistaste, after snooting around the edge of session to bring in improved legistaste, after snooting around the edge of the sentences in the school room like lation for the enforcement of the Scott the vessel in which it was held, it grunt-roots, while on the street or at home Act; while he gives the wink to his whisky to the donor, accompanied by of the fighters was badly cut about the

> the old parson. ANOTHER WHISKY TEST.

he was personally cognizant. Some years ago down in the county of Waterloo, a horse and wagon rack was found standing on the roadside near a country village one morning. The driver had dropped through the rack head-first, and the horse coming to a stand still, the is very disappointing to those of the cramped feet of the man had held him suspended head-downwards. When discovered he was dead. In the rack was overed he was dead. In the tack was found a tag of liquor, and evidence quality of the teaching done, yet candidates who are specially prepared for these examinations are expected to make a good showing in the second or third attempt. We regret to say that the state of affairs in Godenich model school is such that if the hearts of the many of affairs in Godenich model school is such that if the hearts of the many of the character of the liquor in the more advanced scholars are not broken it will be because continual failure is making them callous. 35 plucked and only 14 passed is a record that, under is making them callous. 35 plucked and only 14 passed is a record that, under the circumstances, is a pitiable showing.

The recent revelations made by the action to circumstances are in the coroner was constrained to obtain the services of Deidrich Von Swackenstein, the thirstiest soul in the phasized.—[Ottawa Free Press.] THE recent revelations made by the section to give the necessary testimony Pall Mall Gazette of the traffic in young concerning the contents of the keg. girls is something astounding. No good Deidrich went to the keg, poured out a Dawdney gave a grand ball at Regina Let them call kindergarten teachand scholars and learn their methods, the stories in this journal, but we are of down. A smile went over his counten- graphed the fact all over Canada, says :

"Well," said the coroner "What is it

"It ish licker, misther goroner. I

work in good shape, and this time, after MRS, TRICK'S DEATH. smacking his lips, said. "Yah, yah! I haf him, dot vas

shnap vas a gomplete dest. Deidrich afterwards expressed a wish that a man with a keg of whisky would be killed every day, so that he could have a steady job of testing: the liquor.

In this respect he much resembled some of the blue ribbon witnesses who were willing to be bloated out with beer so satisfaction. Apropos of the testing of to how much "hog wash" they could hold peer, an acquaintance whom I met the in a given time, and who wouldn't care fall down the cellar stairs which broke if a hetel-man was fined every day in the her neck. The name of Mr. Trick was time—and it was in the olden time when week, so long as they succeeded in filling linked with that of a young girl, and it their stomachs. D. McG.

THE Mail is already predicting a Con servative victory at the next election. ecause the new voters will be "men to a token of good will. The parson was whom the National Policy is the bread of the straightlaced, temperance order of daily life." Tut, tut. The Revising of being, and at first was tempted to send Barrister will get his daily bread from his masters, the administration, and so will the tribal Indians who will vote. But the Mail makes a big mistake when it supposes that the Conservative party will retain all its old voters.

THERE is no necessity for anybody but a sneak or a liar running to another paper to reply to anything that has appeared in THE SIGNAL. We offer our columns to anybody for legitimate criticism in clean language, however forcible of anything that may have previously appeared in this journal. If anybody feels himself aggrieved by anything that we may at anytime say, let him write to THE SIGNAL, and he will get a fair show,

my pig, and not one of them would my pig, and not one of them would have anything to do with it. If it isn't good for the lower animals it surely cannot be good for the highest grade. It may suit anybody lower than a beast, but it is of no use to a man." There are a lot of people in Ontario who agree with the class of the two letters from Brown for \$1,200, the class of the two letters from Brown for \$1,200, the class of the two letters from Brown for \$1,200, the class of the stories to this neighborhood, the stories the class of the two letters from Brown for \$1,200, the class of the stories to the stories to the class of the stories to the stories the stories to the st hoping to make a point against Mr. Blake. To their infinite disgust Mr. My friend, the reconteur, next gave another case of teating liquor of which he was personally cognizant. Some the was personally cognizant. Some correspondence for the asking.—[Chatham Banner.]

Yes, and the Tory papers only quote half the correspondence, and put a con-struction on it that will not stand the matter will be investigated in a test of full examination. The entire few days. It is not for us to comment correspondence is given in another

Dewdney's Dudes. Lieut. Governor Dewdney and Mrs. and scholars and learn their methods, and compare their progress with pupils opinion that the Gazette is doing a noble aught by the ordinary methods. Let work, and doing it well, in showing up to make the shameful traffic in female children and the shameful traffic in female children a the corpses of the victims of their mis-government had grown cold, and the

daughter, and that for the best of all the money to pay expenses. The utter shool scholars in the matter of practical ducation, with the view of learning ducation of aroused milducation, with the view of learning it; and the indignation of aroused millions will be torrible in proportion."

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have been affoat respecting the death that they could give expert testimony as Mrs. Thus. Trick, of Goderich township, who was reported to have died from a was said that the death of Mrs Trick was not accidental, but had been hastened for obvious reasons. At any rate death under suspicious circumstances, and an inquest was demanded. We are indebted to the Clinton New Bra for the following statement of the case, which is the version of the affair generally accepted, and we hope it will prove to be true at the inquest, and that Mr. Trick will be fully cleared from the suspicion which now rests upon his hitherto inblemished name :-

Mrs. Trick is to be exhumed, and an inquest held thereon, and although the matter is an exceedingly delicate one to refer to in detail, so many rumours are in circulation that we deem it in the interest of parties concerned, to make it public. To make the matter perfectly day on the launch. Dr. Johansen was cut to present the matter perfectly day on the launch. Dr. Johansen was cut on a steamer and nearly went on plain, we will give the circumstances connected with her death, as far as known. When it was found that Mrs. The Tories have been making a great while in company with Mr. Trick, at Woodstock, they hinted at foul play of some kind, and plainly gave him to understand that they did not believe she Trick to this neighborhood, the stories were again circulated, and to finally dispose of the matter, and remove from Mr. Trick the very unpleasant odum that might groundlessly be attached to him, a petition was circulated asking that an inquest be held. This the forwarded to the Attorney General, through the County Crown Attorney, for his conon the circumstances at present, further than to say that no one in this neighborhood, knowing Mr. Trick, attaches the The Toronto Mail and the person who

To him the circumstances are doubly

with which all sorts of actions at law are grasped at. There was a time, not far dealt with. The only way Sir John gone, when a lawyer would frankly tell a client that he did not think he had a is to allow his prisoner to escape and Last week. The press reportor who telegraphed the fact all over Canada, says:

"The affair proved to be the most brilliant event ever held, in Regina, and was largely attended." Dewdney and his dudes, to whose mal-administration the rebellion was largely due, no doubt feel jubilant over the suppression of the outbreak, but they might have waited till the corpses of the victims of their missing the convergence of the victims of the victims of their missing the convergence of the victims of t smoke from the burning homesteads of against a newspaper, and the calm assurthe which the Government propose to arraign the wronged settlers had ceased to stifle ance with which a briefless barrister will him, and that any conviction that may secontly left school be examined, in order that it may be learned how much of what they know was taught them at whool, and whether they learned and wounded in both sides respectively only how to teach themselves; also whether or not they consider that, having passed through the school curricular, they have nothing more to learn. Let street arabs, and boot-blacks, and servers and origing be called, and a company to pay expenses. The utter of the mounts of the mount of the school be examined, in fiddling and dancing in heartless delight, within sight of the mountful monuments of the atmosphere, before they indulged in fiddling and dancing in heartless delight, within sight of the mountful monuments of their venality.—[Chatham Banner.

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—[Toronto Telegram.

FORMOSA

Disheartening Letter From a Well-Knows

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Tamsur, May 26. -I am back to Formosa just in time to be in the midst of rapine and bloodshed. Am very thank-ful Mrs. Mackay and the Jamiesons are not here. Mr. Jamieson being a strang' er, would only be in the way. During the whole of the blockade North Formosa remained quiet. Foreigners were treated even with respect and kindness. Now, however, during this protracted patient, especially the militia, who are being disbanded. All the forces here are composed of these and mainland regulars. The feeling of jealousy has requently given rise to threats and blows mand of Imperial Commissioner Loo, the regulars marched into an encamp-ment of militis and killed two, the rest fied. A few days ago when in the town such was the opinion of some, as information was sworn to before the authorities that the deceased had come to her by desperadoes, were on their way to

THE AUTHORITIES DEFIED.
Since then several have been captured, bring them to the just deserts. The mouth of the Tamsut River here is still blocked with stones, boats, torpedoes, etc., No vessel is allowed inside. eta., No vessel is allowed inside. British merchant steamers roll outside the bar. Ten days ago a small steam launch went out, could not return, and was carried down the coast. As she It will be a painful surprise to our readers to learn that the body of the late Mrs. Trick is to be exhumed, and an interpretation of the late of the boatmen out, was about to kill them. out on a steamer and nearly went on board to come in. When in Tek-Chham the Mandarin himself told me he did not know what to do. He sent fifty men to the wreck. Men and women upon them, smashed 3 sedan chairs, beat field. If soldiers should go there

A wealthy convert's house was sur-rounded by plunderers all night. Other converts soon rallied and he'd their ground with loaded muskets till day-

break.
Last night a man was stabbed here in Tameni. I am just back after seeing him. His entrails are hanging out, Militiamen are going about all over with knives concealed. This morning about daybreak I heard steps as if some one was moving slowly along. I rose imand surrounded a desperado. He made desperate efforts, but we seized him, wrenched a sharp knife from his hand, and bound him. I sent for the Chinese constable and now the fellow is in pris-

Mark well! This is not persecution. No sentimentalism wanted here just now. This is simply plunder and murder. God will care for those who care for themselves. We will "Hold the fort" by His grace and strength.

aing every night in the open air.

The French still at Kelung. Chinese here busy fortifying. Jehovah reigns!

G. L. MACKAY.

Macdonald and Riel.

OTTAWA, July 12.-Major Chapleau, sheriff of the Northwest territories, who was summoned to Ottawa immediately after Riel's capture, has again left for the Northwest to be present at the trial in good case, and that it would be throwing throw the responsibility on the shoulders money away to go into court with it.

Except by firms of good standing, such for safe keeping. There is but one imple, any characterless fellow can get a ing upon the subject he is convinced that lawyer to enter an action for libel Riel cannot be tried by the Court before

SCOTLAND, Ont., July 13. — While Russel, son of Paul Huffman, of Northfield center, was driving two miles north of The strawberry crop heresbouts was a this place, with a load of cheese boxes, good one this year. The raspberries are lightning struck the load, instantly killing work coming in, and are a heavy crop.

TORY TRICKERY. Mr. Blake Shows up Mr. J.

ment agents in the Northwest Territory and the Halfbreeds, the villainies practised on the Canadian Pacific Railway surveys, and the wilful waste of both provisions and cash by J. A., C. E. I have been interviewed by reporters of papers here, but intend keeping my own counsel until I have been at headquarters. I am a ruined, hard working farmer, and have no funds or I would go straight to Ottawa. If you will send me a pass I will go and see you with my a pass I will go and see you with my Indian whom I have here as a witness. He is a Sioux that I adopted when a small bey. Now he is a fine young man, and a good specimen for the Government to look upon and treat accordingly. There would be no trouble in the West intended advice is noted down. Trusting you will kindly comply with my request, I beg to remain, sir your humble servant.

J. E. Brown.

In reply I sent the following. I suppose the leader of the Government in some way got the original of my letter and quoted it correctly. I read it as he is reported to have given it :-

OTTAWA, May 7, 1885.

SIR,—I have your letter of the 6th, and should be very clad indeed to learn from you any first. from you any facts connected with the management of affairs in the North-west Territories. I would willingly comply with your request for a pass to Ottawa if it were in my power, but I have no means of procuring railway passes. It is to arrange an interview with you, or if I am unable to manage that I can arrange an interview with a confidential friend of mine, who would note down for my own ear only all that you choose to communicate, if this would be agreeable

Yours faithfully, EDWARD BLAKE.

J. E. Brown, Beg. Subsequently I received the follow-

55 Elizabeth street, 5 a.m. and place. I will give him a few pointers that will bear weight with them. I think I stated to you in my last that I had to leave my home on the South Saskatchewan, Prince Albert, and after 17 days in snowshoes across the Birch Hills, lakes, and plains, arrived at Troy back.'

The centain sat at his nost grimly in the continued of the continued Hills, lakes, and plains, arrived at Troy with just enough to pay our fares to Toronto, which was \$56.75, and all are now here with no funds, not even a dollar to pay our board. Mr. C. F. Miles, D. L. S., invited me up to Dr. Johnson's on Bloor-street today and gave me a recommend to Mr. H. B. Proudfoot, Dominion and Provincial Land Surveyor, Clinton, also to George Rainball, Dominion and Provincial Land Surveyor, Clinton, also to George Rainball, Dominion and Provincial Land Surveyor, of Pembroke, that are going out on surveys soon. Now, you will observe, if my name appears, at once in any of those charges I shall not get a position in any surveys for a long time to come, so I hope for my sake you will not mention my name. They can easily investigate and find out what I state to be correct. If you can put in a word be correct. If you can put in a word lake.

Ottawa, May 12, 1885.

Dear Sir. — I have your letter and will ask a friend to make an appointment with you. I will take care, as you desire, that your name shall not be used to your prejudice. I will not discuss it until you have had ample opportunity of securing an appointment for the surveys this year, if you are fortunate enough to do so, but I fairly there will not be a letter of both were determined to tow her to punishment known to law sufficient to Chicago. Then two more tugs were to punish men who had provoked this to pounish men who had provoked this rebellion, and these criminals sat upon the Treasury benches. He was willing to leave the punishment of the men who captain, however, told him at first glance that they were making for the solitary 'tow' also, and turning to his passenger he said, 'Steer her straight for that sail while I talk to the engineer.'

He had you there gone a minute when Оттама, Мау 12, 1885. that sail while I talk to the engineer.

He had not been gone a minute when the object of his conference with the gladly assist you in procuring employment if it were in my power; but I have no means of forwarding your interests in this respect. With thanks for your good wishes,

I am yours faithfully.

That sail while I talk to the engineer.

He had not been gone a minute when the object of his conference with the engineer.

Much suffering is the result of neglecting of the doors of the furnance rang out above the din and clatter of the machinery, and then the shoveling of coal was heard. Instead of black smoke, the removed, and one chief source of illustry prevented.

I am yours faithfully, EDWARD BLAKE.

J. E. Brown, Esq.

TORONTO, Ont., 23rd May, 1885. My Dear —, —I have had Brown interval of silence. 'H day, and have come to the conclusion of either side, and is making the most of it. He has been to see Sir John, and claims that he has agreed to appoint him a Government detective at Si. 200 a year, to drive around the North-West Territories, be provided with a horse and conveyance, and so or. He says he is now waiting for a telegram from Ottswa, that he is to have money to pay his expenses to Eik Horn He showed a letter which he received the provided responsible for the says he is now waiting for a telegram from Ottswa, that he is to have money to pay his expenses to Eik Horn He showed a letter which he received the provided responsible for the market which merits a higher term. Vast quantities exposed for sale and bought upon compulsion, and higher term. Vast quantities exposed for sale and bought upon compulsion, and being and bought upon compulsion, and caten through dire necessity, would, in New York or Philadelphia, never be quoted as butter, but only as grease. Sour, bitter cream, from dirty receptated engineer with a broad grin. He looked engineer with a broad grin. He looked cautiously inside, glanced carefully at the steam-guage, and remarked indifferently that the boat was making fast time. The broad read to fertiful the provided and the steam-guage, and remarked indifferently that the boat was making fast time. The guage registered 100 pounds. Oh,

it. On the 7th of May not turn up anything else. Brown did not turn up on Monday night. Considering if was a holiday I did not think it likely he would be in a condition to make an appearance, but he has not put in an appearance since. I think he sees there will be a pearance since. I think he sees there will be a pearance since. I think he sees there will be a pearance since. pearance since. I think he sees there is little prospect of money, and my opin ion as well as that of those who have seen him, is that he is a dead-best. (Loud cheers and laughter.)

I will only say to the hon, member for East Toronto (Mr. Small) that the shortest way is the best, and if he wanted to

a Lake Michigan Tug.

in Exciting Race for a Tow in Which Five

Past the rows of high buildings and under the bridges the little craft glided like a specter, until she finally reached the wide expanse of waters of Lake Michigan. Only the nuffled puffings of the exhaust and the monotonous vibra-tions of the hull disturbed the silence. The gloomy stone walfs of the water works crib, which in the night resem works crib, which in the night resembles an isolated sea prison, were directly ahead, but by a turn of the tiller weel they were left to one side, and soon only the solitary beacon, which surmounts them, was all that could be seen by a glance over the stern. Swiftly the little tug flew past the lights of Linculn park, and then almost directly ahead could be seen the remarkable flash-light of Grosse Point, twelve miles distant:

Point, twelve miles distant. 'Watch it,' the captain said, and he handed a pair of powerful marine glasses to his solitary passenger. The glasses were leveled upon the point where the light has so suddenly disappeared, and after interval of a few seconds the watcher's patience was rewarded by seeing a minute speck of red light, which gradually grew in size until it glared down ou the silent waters below it it like the eye of a huge monster which was writing for its victim's approach. It also disappeared, and there was another interval of darkness; which was followed by the bright flash. So this light alternates, showing first bright then a deep red, and then disappearing altogether for a brief space of time, every night in

After a run of one hour and a half it your friend can drop a line stating time and place. I will give him a few pointers that will bear weight with them. I 'Just 1:30,' he said. 'I always like to

stack vomited forth glowing cinders of health prevented. great size, the puffling and the vibration increased until it became furious. 'She's I requested a friend of mine to com-going wide open, was the only explana-tion the captain vouchsafed when be

exclaimed the captain after a brief interval of silence. 'Hold her again until I see the engineer.'

When he returned the d n of the mature of the world make their customers eat butter out of old undergarments? 'The comparative degrees of butter are horrible, bad, tolerable. We seldom see

bearing down upon her. The door of the furnace banged constantly and shovel after shovel full of coal was heaped into the furnace. It was a trying moment, and the crew strained ever nerve and muscle to win, and suddent the captain exclaimed in great glee "We've got em," and his joy was height-ened when the tug rounced the quarter of the vessel fully 260 feet in advance of the nearest of the other tugs.

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Then another vessel was sighted, and almost at the same time two tugs were seen emerging the baze, which hid the land from view. They, too, had seen the vessel, and from the quantities of black smoke which was vomitted from their stacks it was evident that the master of both were determined to tow her the correct of both were determined to tow her the correct of both were determined to tow her the correct of both were determined to tow her the correct of both were determined to tow her the correct of the Northwest. There was no punishment known to law sufficient no p

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was quite certain that these attentions with a large semi-public parents as one of the most fashionable. To the control of the most semi-public parents at the large Although, however, the house was himself received with a marked cold-

nearly always full, and the guests mostly ness, odl and a nercil size in 162 of a good paying class, the business did not return a large profit. The expenses of an establishment of this kind. especitory when conducted with such liberality ever, was not due solely to jestlousy. as Mrs. Williams, are necessarily high.
Added to this, Mrs. Williams was encumbered by three daughters, the youngest of whom was now sighteen, and neither she now it the young ladies had much neither she now the young ladies had much neither of seenony. After three or fear years, therefore, at Virginia Mouse, Mrs. Williams position had be-gun to cause her some auxiety. gun to cause her some anxiety. as to that gentleman's anteco

The Misses Williams were stylish; After he had been a couple of days a good looking girls. They added immensely to the attractions of the Virginia House, his doubts took more definite shape, and a plan occurred to him for setting them at rest, for assistance in which he determined to apply to fiable kind. In the course of a season they would have half a cozen promising threations among them, but somehow they more got beyond fibration. This was a disappointment to Mrs. Williams, who, when she condescended to start a bearding house, had been influenced by the horns. I want to last you a question.

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least, the flower of the flock.

Bertha had made one conquest. When sionally engaged in the settlement of the Rev. Harrington Williams' affairs, Mr. Frank Bartlett, their managing man, had

been emitten by Miss Williams' charms, and had subsequently, on two occasions, sles me. Now, don't laugh. I am perspent his holiday at Virginia House. But feetly serious, and I have come to you though a good looking fellow and a pro-mining solicitor, Bartlett was far from

being an eligible party in the eyes of There were obvious reasons for encouraging I a up to a certain point, but the partner, Tapeham, if he remembers the move early. The Louise Dagmat, the boat back. young lady took good care that that point

photographed since he was a boy. He there was rather a mamper over break another three minutes through a smack said quite seriously that he had such a nervous horror of bein, taken that he morning swim. A note for him lay on ceived, dating from a first-rate West-end club, inquiring whether accommodation could be at once procured for Mr. Stuart could not sit.'

ward the end of August, a letter was re-

Romney-Romney, and one servant.

youd much doubt.

circle of female friends upstairs.

An answer in the affirmative was promptly dispatched, and a couple of days later the three Misses Williams, Kate went on, evidently taken with the from the shelter of a convenient curtain idea of assisting in unraveling a mystery. at an upper window, beheld Mr. Stuart 'Mabel took a sketch of his head one Romney Romney drive up, accompanied evening while he was playing bezique by a highly respectable man servant, and an enormous pile of luggage. The new arrival turned out to be a it away somewhere, and I have no doubt gentlemanlike man of thirty-two or thirty-I could find it."

three years, with keen, dark eyes, and Bartlett said he should like to have it; fairly good features, rather spoilt by a and, to his delight, a little later in the low forehead across which his hair was evening Kate took an opportunity of brushed flat. His manners were at first handing the portrait to him privately. somewhat distant and reserved. This, It proved to be a rough, but very charachowever, wore off on closer acquaintance, teristic likeness of the original; and that and after a few days he was unanimously voted a decided acquisition to the house. same evening Mr. Bartlett posted it to Mr. Tapeham, wilh a short statement of From the first there was naturally a the circumstances which led to his sendgood deal of speculation as to who Mr.

ing it. Mrs. Williams had felt rather annoyed Romney-Romney was. It happened that there were then staying at Virginia with Mr. Bartlett for intruding himself House, two maiden ladies named Hornat this crisis in Bertha's fortunes ; but it eastle, sisters of a prosperous banker in really seemed as if his arrival had stimuthe west of England. Miss Horncastle, lated Mr. Romney-Romney's attachment. being not only wealthy, but coming of a On the day after Mr. Bartlett's arrival. county family on her mether's side, was which was Sunday, Mr. Romney-Romney Jooked up to as an authority on questions escorted the ladies to church, and walked could go there and back in ten minutes home with Miss Williams. On Monday if he choose to run. they were together all the morning upon In consultation with her sister Emilia. she had discovered the possibility of the beach, watching the arrival of the came, in, and for the next ten minutes their acquaintance's connection with a Boulogne boat. When, on the same they were all busy watching the conti-Mr. Romney-Romney's answers to a few questions delicately put to him on the in a corner of the drawing-room after of an hour, Mr. Romney-Romney had had planned his next operations very subject, confirmed this theory; and dinner, every lady in the room was aware not returned, the ladies manifested con- carefully. The first step was to drive to when, after this, Mrs. Williams reported that Bertha and Mr. Romney-Romney siderable uneasiness. The passengers the plice-station and obtain the assistance that her new guest's dressing and travel- were sitting tete-a-tete in the conserva- were all on board, the pile of luggage on ef an Inspector and constable in plain ing paraphernalia were not only lavishly tory down stairs. Presently they walked the quay was being rapidly reduced; and clothes. The three alighted just before mounted fn silver, but emblazoned with up and down for half an hour in front of yet he did not appear. a deerhound's head, and the motto, the sea, and ten minutes after they came "Prisca fides,' the matter was settled be- in Mrs. Williams knew that her eldest daughter had promised to become Mrs.

Mias Horncastle was particularly gra- Romney-Romney. By breakfast time the next morning cious to the new comer, and in his honor the two old ladies even went so for as to the news was known all over the house. display from time to time various instalments of their family jewelry, hitherto tions of her friends. Miss Horncastle reserved from the gaze of all but a select came among the first. Bartlett came, toe, and managed to put a fairly good

But the most satisfactory thing was face upon the ceremony. Now that the blow had fallen, Mr. that from the first Mr. Romney-Romney paid obvious attention to Miss Williams. lawn-tennis, and that more frequently he before he even found himself hoping that Romney-Romney was left behind.

ous event.

breakfast time on the following day. What he learned from Kate gave his Unfortunately for Mr. Romney-Rom-suspicions more definite shape. It apney's idea of 'a regular big party,' it appeared that 'James,' Mrs. Williams' man-

sging I a up to a certain point, but the partner, Tapeham, if he remembers the move early. The Louise Dagmat, the boat back.

If they were up to time at Boulogue, and its blossom a countless mass of crime on stamens tipped with gold, faintly fragrant. Even familiar in size and profusion and color. What at home would be a daily, is here would be a daily, is here would be a daily, is here.

rank Bartiett came in late from his passing across their bows, coming out of the hard. A note for him lay on the table; he recognized his partner's had one of the fastest boats on the service, and a good tide under her. With she sat on the seat o nervous horror of being taken that he morning swim. A note for him lay on the harbor. On the other hand, they with Bertha. It's a splendid likeness- mg after Kate Williams cloak and quite as good as a photograph. She put parasol, and other small belongings, his letter, for the moment, slipped his

They found themselves in capital time. When they reached the boat, and comfortable places had been secured for the ladies on deck, it still wanted twenty minutes to the time of starting. " Mr. Romney-Romney was then seen whispering something to Berthe, and presently

he hurried off to the shore. "Why, where has he gone?" asked Mrs.

'To get me some flowers,' answere Bertha. 'I told him not to go, but he said there was plenty of time. 'Oh, I nearly five minutes before her time. do hope he won't be late ! Mr. Bartlett. do you think he will?" 'He need not,' said Bartlett. 'There

Shortly after, the train from London

ladies upon the Less of an afternoon or would come of that between his paginer. The ladies generally. Perhaps he had evening or when muste was going on in the disapposition of help stocks which is gretione disappositions and good on hord and good blow. I will she drawing your efter disappositions beald not the family go and book. The had not much faith in his own mot with no discouragement from any or the latter on the latter of the most away, as he apole, and books are the moved away, as he apole, and books after Mr. Rouney-Ross. A ser, merch with kate on the intrices the discouragement of the latter of the la

remembered Mr. Ronney-Romney well enough now, and as his mind ran over of the next two or three days will suit the events of the last few days, he began us, Mr. Romney Romney remarked; to have a general idea that something but Thursday will give us the longest was wrong, though he was unable to see time there. I shall invite some more clearly in what direction. The first suspecible to join us stud we will have a repicion, however, which crossed his mind, gular big party in honor of the auspicible him to go at once to Kate Williams and inquire privately who was left in The scheme was further mooted at charge of Virginia House.

ney's idea of 'a regular seg party, it appeared that 'James,' Mrs. Williams manpeared that a large purtion of the company, consisting of Mrs. Boxall work, had gone out for the day, taking with him Maria, the upper housemand their three children, has alweady maid, with whom he was 'keeping company.' Mr. Romney Romney himself had arranged this, like the rest of the excursion. He had made presents to all atta and L'Africai Atta and L'Africai and L'A going with them, and their places on the the servants in honor of his engagement. coach were already booked.

Miss Hornessin, however, after some al favor, that James and Maria might be little persuasion, consented on behalf of allowed to go and visit friends at Dover. herself and sister, to honor the party. There remained the cook and the under always providing the weather and the house maid, and, of course, Kate added,

accure places before the arrival of the Unluckly, however, they had been five tidal train from London. Consequently minutes late in getting off, and had lest

down to the harbor; and in the bustle, done but to return to the ladies and enof getting away, and the anxiety of look- deavor to begule the next hour with some talk. It was an anxious and exciting an hour as Bartlett had ever passed. And he found himself continually relapsing into vacant silence as he mentally timed the stroke of the engines, or measured the seemingly endless distance between the ship and the French coast. came in sight, he was fain to bolt away

When at last the Boulogne harbor from his friends, and take up a position in the bows. From that point of advantage he descried to his relief the smoke of a steamer within the harbor, A moment later he learned from one of the crew that the Louise Dagmar, after one of the best passages on record, was in

Bartlett never quite knew how he got on board the other steamer, still less what excuses he made to his party for is a shop just across the harbor. He this second desertion. All he clearly remembered was his arrival, perspiring and breathless, on board the Folkestone boat about half a minute before she cast

It was barely one o'clock when he their acquaintance's connection with a certain family of Derbyshire Romneys. eyening, Frank Bartlett was holding the nental tourists swarming on board. found himself jumping on shore again in division lists of the House are attached. above conversation with Kate Williams When however, at the end of a quarter Folkestone harbor. In the meantime he they came in sight of Virginia House. As the harbor clock struck the half After sending the constable round to hour, and the steam whistle roared out watch the house from the back, Bartlett lustily, Bertha Williams stood up and and the Inspector advanced to the front looked toward the xusy, biting her lips door. Contrary to custom, it was shut, nervously. The last portmanteau came but Bartlett had a latch-key in his thundering down on deck, and the gang- pocket, and they effected an entrance way was drawn up. There was an in- without difficulty or noise. They a ter-change of signals between the Cap- once became aware of a large pile of tain and the shore, a shout or two, and a luggage in the hall, portmanteans, trunk splash as the cables were cast off, and and packing cases being heaped up inthen a quiver ran through the boat, and discriminately; so, on seeing this the the quay suddenly appeared to move Inspector changed his plan of operation Bartlett found himself undergoing a cer- away, and Bertha dropped back in her Upon a sign from him they retired paid obvious attention to bliss without the generally tain revulsion of feeling toward Mr. chair with a sob which would not be recontrived to have Bertha for a partner at Romney-Romney, and it was not long pressed, for they were off, and Mr. lessly behind them, and took up their position in a narrow side street. lawn-tennis, and tast more requestly no nothing unfayorable to that gentleman 'Don't be frightened,' said Burtlett to They were none too soon, Scarcely

were they out of sight, when Walters dreve up in a large, roomy fly. He led the way into the house, and was soon thaily engaged, with the flyman, in removing what Sartlett's companion spoke of the way. As the boxes and portunanteens mounted up, Bartlett because amounted up, B

escorted down to Sandgate by the affable Mr. Walters, who after setting them down to a lunch at a small inn, had auddealy left them to speak to a friend who was passing down the street, and had forgotten to return. They assisted Bartlett to unpack Mr. Romney-Rom ney's luggage.

Miss Kate is now Mrs. Bartlett, but Miss Bortha is still anmarried, though from her sattitude toward one or two gentlemen boarders, there is no reason to suppose that she is not inconsolable for the loss of Mr. Romney-Romney.

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Kate, he said, saking the bull by the saves providing the westher and the home. Save providing the saves provided the

not. And how beautiful were the grasses the most useful one the most beautiful of all, the delicate little buffalc grass, for which the prairie is famous, waving its tiny curled sickle of feathery daintiness as if its beauty were its only excuse for being, yet bravely 'curing' itself into dry hay as it stands, when the autumn winds begin to blow, that the happy flocks may 'nibble, sharp-toothed, the rich, thickgrowing blades' all through the winter, without their being gathered into barns, - Alice Wellington Rollins,

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portuninteens mounted up. Barilett became impatient, but still the Imspector bleed his time.

At less Mr. Rowney-Rowney appeared the steps, arrayed in a suit of fashionably-cut garments, and carrying a rather pretty travelling bag, which Bartlett recognized as his own. Then, at a given a cognized as his own. Then, at a given steps, and have given no opinion on the times, on the church, on alayer, on marriage, on socialism, on secret-secreties, on the college, on parties and persons, that your verdict is still expected with curiouty, as a reveal made of the law.

An hour or two later the cook and house maid came back in a state of considerable excitement. They had been escorted down to Sandgate by the affable

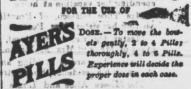
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CHRYSTAL & BLACK. Works near G. T. R. Station, Goderich, Feb. 28, 1891.

NEWS ABOUT HOME

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Excursions are now the order of the day, and none are more popular than the family scursion to fallows for group pictures. He in a botter position than ever to give satisaction to his patrons.

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There is a good paint and poor paint, and everybody cannot choose between them. E. R. Watson, painter, believes in using good material, and employs good workmen. Country work promptly attended to.

New worsted coatings fin all children of Mr. and Mrs. William Seymour, of that city.

cheapest house under the sun.

Amschine of "joy and beauty" lasting for two generations, is the New Wanzer C. Sowing machine. Has no equal or superior. The prices will astonish you. As I am giving great bargains to cash customers, do not fall to see the wonder of the age. Every household should have one. Agent for first class organs. Piances, organs, melodeons and seving machines repaired, and astisfaction granateed. 18 years experience. Call at first house Basts of Smeeth's planing mill. Gap. W. Thompson, marager of artificial stone works, Golerich, Out.

Miss Worden, of Toronto, is the guest of Mrs. Elwood.

T. Grahame, of Chicago, is visiting

Mrs. R. S. Chilton and family have setumed from Washington. J. W. Smith, baker, has bad a severe

Mrs. W. Webster is about leaving town so join her husband at Galt. Miss Ogilvie, of Montreal, is the guest

G. N. Davis took a run to Detroit this Miss Mary Ferguson, of Detroit, is the guest of Miss Minnis Strechan.

Miss Nellie Donagh, of Howell, is apending her vacation at home. Mrs Thos. Glassco, of Brantford, is

Master Ogilvie, of Montreal, is guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Jordan.

returned to town after an absence of miss May Skimmings is taking a trip 12 p. m. in high glee with their visit. to Gagetown and Zilwaukee, Michigan,

Mrs. Stewart and child, from Balti- su

Mrs. and Miss Ausebroek have re-turned from their visit to Buffalo, ac-companied by Mrs. Ausebrook of Paris, mother of Conductor Ausebrook G.T.R.' We wish our young friend L. E. Dan-cey, barrister, of Scaforth; every happi-ness in his new sphere of life. This marriage notice appears in another column.

have reversed the usual order by going to the city to spend the summer months. We wish them a good time during their

Mrs. Tanner is visiting friends in Chicago.

Will Holmes has returned to his place of business.

Mrs. James Doyle paid a visit to Bufalo last week.

Joseph Beck, of Saltford, while attending the Masonie Grand Lodge, at Hamilton, was taken suddenly ill, and had to be brought home. His many friends will be pleased to hear of his early re-COVERY.

trolt, are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Platt. Mr. Mann will return to Detroit on Sunday next. Mrs. Mann intends to spend a few weeks at her fath-

A peculiar accident happened to D McKay one day last week. While helping to remove a body from one grave to another, he slipped and fell into one of the graves, brusing his face and arms

Nelis Ottoson, a Norwegian, has open-ed out a gun and general repairing shop on East street. Knife and accesors grinding carefully attended to. We hope he will be liberally patronized. Give

last. The Doherty band of Clinton was in attendance. The band played some

ganist in Victoria St. Church on Sunday lately of Baytield, was suddenly taken last, and sang a beautiful solo in the eveat Stratford, on Monday last. One
The county treasurer's sale of land for
taxes, advertised in The Signal this
sidered Mr. Taylor's case of so serious a week, will be interesting reading to nature that another physician was called.

The rev. gentleman was to have address-

imptones repost, and white available Mrs. Stewart and child, from Baltimore, are the guests of Mrs. Stewart's father, H. Hamilton, to escape the heat of the summer in "My Maryland."

The little folks are reminded of the mattines, to be held in the palses roller sink on Saturday afternoon; "A pleasant time for everybody. Admission 10c.

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We wish them a good time during their stay in Toronto.

Archie McKibbon, a High School graduate, has successfully matriculated at Victoria University. He is now stationed on the Hensall circuit, as assistant pastor.

About 600 persons came up on the excursion from Clinton yesterday under the auspices of the Presbyterian church. The Clinton excursionists as a rule are a good class of visitors.

Mrs. Walter Hossie, of Brantford, and Miss McCormac, her daughter, passed

An exchange recommends the use of plycerine for removing coffee or milk plycerine for removing coffee or milk plycerine. The silk, woolen, or other fabrushine. An exchange recommends the use of glycerine for removing coffee or milk stains. The silk, woolen, or other fabric is painted over with glycerine, then washed with a clean linen rag dipped in lukewarm rain water, until clean. It is afterwards pressed on the wrong side with a mederately warm iron as long as it seems damp. The most delicate colors are unaffected by this treatment.

The London Free Press says:—"Dun-onn McCuaig, of Goderich, a few days since finished the shipment of the square timber that had been got out under his timber that had been got out under his supervision during the past winter. It amounted to over 200,000 cubic feet, and required nearly 250 cars to haul it away. A considerable quantity of it was secured along the line of the L. H. & B., and also as far north as the Georgian Bay district. Mr. McCuaig states that ship timber is becoming scarcer year by year, and anticipates that a much smaller force of men than usual will be engaged next winter in getting out timber."

A GOOD SEND OFF -The Rat Portage Progress of June 27, has the following very complimentary reference to a Huron Liberal:—"The election is over, and we sincerely hope that with it will be buried Master Ogilvie, of Montreal, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Jordan.

James Sheppard is building an upper storey on his residence, South street.

The Missea Alice and Lizarie Spence are restoating with friends in Colborne, Miss Belle Shanklin, of Ann Arbor, is spending her vacation as the race, the Missea Spence of Sarant Oscillation and Maggie Smith, of Sarania, are the guests of Miss Proud for Sarania, are the guests of Miss Proud for Miss Mary Miller left for Toronto on Miss Mary Mill school.

Mrs. Black has been paying her semiannual visit to Toronto, and will return
this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Linn Crawford have

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ORANGE PROCESSION AND SERMON .-ORANGE PROCESSION AND SERMON.—
On Sunday morning last, headed by the town band in uniform, the Orangemen ance therewith. Miss May Skimmings is taking a trip to Gagetown and Zilwaukee, Michigan, to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilkinson, and Mrs. Wilkinson.

Gilbert Shanklin, of Chelsea, is spending a few weeks with his mother, and is doing well in the east.

The Gederich Orangemen marched in Stratford this year on Monday. The day was rather a wet one.

W. C. T. U.—The regular meeting will be held on Thursday afternoon sext, at the usual time and place.

Miss Sheppard, of Clinton, has been visiting her friends in town, Miss Lucy Whitely, and Mrs. Geo. Sheppard.

Wm. Anderson, ot Hullett, who now lies in gaol, charged with stealing a watch, will be tried on Tuesday part.

The band will be at the palace roller tink in full uniform tonight, Friday evening, July 17. Admission 20c. & 25c.

Mrs. Woolverton kindly acted as Organst in Victoria St Church on Standay Last, and sang a beautiful solo in the evenillast, and sang a beautiful solo in the evenillast, and sang a beautiful solo in the evenillast the sangle sangle character and the preached the contraction of the circles are not all for moderate with the was ustained to victoria St Church on Standay Last, and sang a beautiful solo in the evenillast, and sang a beautiful solo in the evenillast of the sangle sand and prize almost the sign of Sangle sales are with bride and bridgeroom dolls) the gift of Mrs. James Drobe, Church on Standay last the glass case with bride and bridgeroom dolls) the gift of Mrs. James Drobe, Church on Standay last the glass case with bride and bridgeroom dolls) the gift of Mrs. James Drobe, Church on Standay last the glass case with bride and bridgeroom dolls) the gift of Mrs. James Drobe, Church on Standay last the glass case with bride and bridgeroom dolls) the gift of Mrs. James Drobe, Church on Standay last the glass case with the fide of Mrs. James Drobe, Church on Standay last the glass case with the time of the correct with the town band in uniform, the Orangemen marched in the town band in uniform the congregation

MISSIONARY LECTURE. - Mrs. Mesmor gave a very interesting lecture in the North street Methodist church on Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society. Mrs. Mesmore is wife of the well-known mis-Mr. and Mrs. George Kidd, and Miss ed the Orangemen that day, but of Emma Kidd, of Dublin, spent a few course could not do so.

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Thos. McGillicuddy will leave next weak for a months' vacation among the Musik vka lakes, with a party from the Esptist College, Woodsteck.

bride's brother in-law, Mr. J Little, of Dazey, last Tuesday morning at 6 a. m., a number of the contracting parties from the ceremony. The bridesmaids were Miss Etta Clendening and her appears to the Christian women of Canada for help was a powerful one. The fact that Christian was the only religion that honorand Miss Frome Vallindigham, of Valley City, and Mr. Robert Clendening, of Wheatland, acting as groomsman.

The lecturer recited the "Lord's prayer" in Hindostanee at the close of the ad-

nistory, the paper in which was of an images! character and too difficult. At Gederich 92 candidates wrote, 45 from the town, and 43 from the country. At Exeter 15 wrote, 6 from the village, and 9 from the country. Candidates were required to take one-third in each subject, and one-half, or 375, on the total:

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Garden Woodstock, on Taesday parts will be held on the grounds of Mr. John McIllon, William Sharman, Chas.

Sheppard, Percy Hillier, Emity Johnston, Bella Wilson, Grace Whitely, Jennie Watson, Adde Dalton, James 2 Ashfield Noble, John Dalton, Bridget M. We wish them a good time during their the city to spend the summer months. We wish them a good time during their the columns of the columns of the city to spend the summer months. We wish them a good time during their the columns of the city to spend the summer months.

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Several candidates who obtained one-half of the total, but failed by a few marks to obtain the minimum required in history or literature, have been re-commended for admission.

This body met in Knox church last Tuesday at 11 o'clock a. m., Rev. Mr. Pritchard, in the absence of the moderator, occupying the chair.

Rev. R. Y. Thompson was elected moderator for the enauing aix months.

After routine business, (not of public importance) the following standing committees for the year were appointed: Home Missions.—Pritchard, McLean, Ramsey, Dobie, Laidlaw, Riddell.

State of Reission.—Magrave, Acheson, Barr, Sproat, Fotheringham.

Finance.—McDonald, McCoy, D. D. Wilson, Broadfoot.

Saebath Schools.—Miller, Calder, Emerson, Stewart, Dr. Ure, Martin.

Temperance.—Fletcher, Oarrier, R. Y. Thompson, Monteith, Whiteford, Murray.

of British Columbia, on its roll,

Rev. Dr. Ure, Mr. Barr, and Mr J.R.
Miller, were appointed a committee to prepare resolutions on the death of the Rev. Chas. Fletcher.

An application from the congregation of Rodgerville for leave to change their church to Hensall, was entertained and

case is a wonder to us. The persons who have misled and urged along Mr. Russell in his course from the first de-

Mr. and Mrs. George Kidd, and Miss

Emm Kidd, of Dublin, spent a few
days in town this week, enjoying the
lake breezes.

A. McGaw and his two some returned
to Winnipeg last week. Alock is an enthousastic believer in the glorious destiny
of Manitaba.

Stratford will celebrate its inauguration as a city on Wednesday next. Proparations are being made for a big time
in the baby city.

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It Might be Rather Hard.

The framer of the indictment against Louis Riel has got himself into a bad fix in charging that Riel was "moved and seduced by the instigation of the devil," Reptist College, Woodsteck.

Wa'ter Andrews, brother of Stephen
Andrews, of this town, has been with
his comrades of the 7th Fusiliers, of
London. When he last wrote home, it
was from Clarke's Crossing.

Weatland, acting as groomsman, acting as groomsman, and acquainthis comrades of the 7th Fusiliers, of ances, together with hearty congratulations and good wishes. After the ceremony the happy company partock of a independence," as they call it.

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COMMUNICATIONS.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our Correspondents. Contributers to this department must double these selves to public questions, and be brist.

To the Editor of The Huron Signal. To the Editor of The Huron Signal.

I am informed that Johnston (Phillips' pop driver) was not the only man saked for toll at the Bayfield Bridge, while it was undergoing tepairs by road commissioner Elliott, reeve of Goderich township. Neither was "pop" the only kind of drink that was used at the bridge by "Gabriel's" workmen. Several persons were put to great inconvenience, who refused to conform to the wishes of these toll collections. We do not pretend to know what the powers of their road commissioner are, but would his to road commissioner are, but would like to knew if the repairing of this bridge was let by tender? If so, who was the con-tractor and what was the cost? One who did Nor Pay Toll.

The First at Fort Frank.

Of course it is absurd. The rebellion was because of the abortcomings of the Government. The rebels' grounds of complaint were neither caused nor perpetuated by the Grits. Every person with common sense knows that. But it had been announced for that date. Arriving at the Port, the visitors proceeded to enjoy themselves in orthodox fashion, by using the excellent and servicesble rowboats kept for the convenience of the public, fishing, pie-nicking, etc., until 3 o'clock, when a crowd to the number of six or seven hundred, many whom we noticed representatives from Bosanguet. Place of the Notice In International Place of the Notice In International Place of the Notice International Plac to the number of six or seven hundred, among whom we noticed representatives from Bosanquet, Plymptom, Warwick, 387 Stephen, East and West Williams, Adelaide, McGillivray and other townships, and from Ailas Oraig, Parkhill, 385 Arkons, Thedford, Keyser, Strathroy and other places of importance, had gathered to see the long-looked for sight. The vessel to be launched was there upon the stocks, and looked very well made and meat indeed; being about 95 ft. long over all, and 18 ft. wide, with a depth of about 12ft. She is built of timber grown and prepared in this immediate vicinity. about 12ft. She is built of timber grown and prepared in this immediate vicinity. At the appointed time the word was given, the blocks and wedges being already removed, the ways being well greased, and the craft laden with a large number of adventurous young spirits, and when the ropes at bow and stern were severed, the vessel glided quietly and without accident into the placid Sauble, amidst the cheers of the admiring spectators, few of whom had ever before seen the launch of so large a vessel. We fear, Mr. Editor, that many of your readers have only a dum consciousness of the importance of this place, which should be the seaport (or rather lake port) of Strathroy. Therefore we hope to be excused when we explain that this fine schooner was built by Captain Reyburn for Messrs. Mosely and Williams to carry their fine salt (produced at their

Second Thoughts Cenerally the Best.

OTTAWA, July 12 .- Before the House adjourned last night a dispute arose be-tween Measrs. Bowell and Cameron (of Huron) in regard to some words used by the former. After some cross-firing, Mr. Bowell accused Mr. Cameron of calling him a liar, and picking up a tumbler of water, drew back to throw it at Mr. Cameron. In doing so, he spilled the water contained in the tumbler over Paint, who sat behind him, and Paint's outcry seemed to bring the Minister of Customs to his senses, for he put the tumbler down without throwing it. Opposition members who were sitting beside Mr. Cameron ducked their heads expecting the glass to be thrown. It has been urged as an excuse for Bowell that it was almost the 12th of July. -[Globe.

Thought be was a Cowboy.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa, July 13.—Charles Krause, a Pretzel baker, visited the Wild West show last week. To day, after numerous libations, he imagined himself upon the plains. Armed with a six-barreled revolver, he took his stand at 32nd street and Alleghany avenue.
As people came out of the park he took
a shot at them. Men and women and
children passed along the avenue, and
Krause blazed away at them until the six
barrels in his revolver were exhausted.

BATTLEFORD. N. W. T., July 13 .-Camp fever is raging among the troops at Pitt. Col. Osborne Smith is pretty bad. A doctor went from here to-day. The camp is said to be without a tonic.

Miserable Man is supplying a great deal of important testimony, implicating the promoters of the rebellion.

The Wood Crees, with Wandering deal of important testing Spirit in tow. are coming slowly towards

An Indian arrested here for some FARM TO LET-FOR A TERM OF rears, Lot (5) five, in the Maitland con-Chas. Geuin at Frog Lake.

CARLING BREWING CO.

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carling Brewing Company was held yesterday, when certain changes were made in the active management.

Mr. John Beattie tendered his resignation as President, and Mr. Geo. Macbeth as Business Manager. Both resignations

were accepted.
Mr. D. Macfie was appointed Presi-Mr. D. Macfie was appointed President and Managing Director.
Mr. T. H. Carling was appointed general superintendent.

It has been deemed necessary to make larve reductions in the running expenses of the establishment in view of the falling off in business incident to the Scott Act.—[London Free Press.]

We say that the statement that the Grits caused the rebellion is abourd.—
[Regina Leader. Of course it is abourd. The rebellion

Netice—Ire Lewis.
Shorthand—Isaac Pitman,
Dissolution Notice—J. D. Lettrell.
Girl Wanted—Mrs. A. E. McGregor,
Home and School—Rearge R. Baica,
Summer Board—P. O. Box 172. Goderich,
Sale of Lands For Taxes—Town of Goder

Dentistry.

W. L. WOOLVERTON, L. D. S.

The People's Column.

HOME AND DAY SCHOOL FOR young ladies and children. Beautiful coatios, large grounds, thorough instruction n all branches; best music and art advastages. Terms for board and tution \$200 per year. Fall session opens Sept. 23. For circulars and references address (BEORGE B. BATES, A. M. Gederich, Ont. 2004-4t

CUMMER BOARD WITH LARGE rooms, well furnished, in stone house with extensive grounds. Good table and attend-noce. Terms reac n ble. Address P. O. bex, 172, Goderich, Ont.

NURSE GIRL WANTED.—To SPEND two meaths in Port Arthur. Fare to Port Arthur and return will be paid. Apply at once to MRS. A. & McGREGOR, at CAPT. DANCEY'S, East street.

COOD GENERAL SERVANT GIRL WANTED IMMEDIATELY. References required. Apply to MRS. M. G. CAMERON, East street.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned as farmers, etc., has been this day dissolved by mutual consent.

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ANDREW AULD.

ADAM D, HOOVER.

JOHN HOUGH, witness.

East Wawanosh, July 2nd, 1885.

2003-4t.

BUGGIES FOR SALE. JOHN KNOX, opposite the Colborne Hotel, having more vehicles than he needs, is offering for sale a two-scated carriage and a single buggy. Both new, and two single buggies, second hand. Will sell them at a bargain.

Goderich, July 9th, 1886. 2003-22

GOOD GENERAL SERVANT WANT-LD. Good wages. Apply to Mrs. RYAN, International Sait Works, Goderich. 2002-1t STRAYED OR STOLEN-ABOUT the end of May, a bay pony, about nine years old, one white hind root, and weighs 800 or 900 lbs. A reward will be paid for any information leading to its recovery. Apply to JOHN KNOX, Goderich. 1998-4t.

Fifty colonies of bees for sa'e, in first-class single and double boarded hives, at 28 for single boarded and 316 for double. Parties who have lost bees and wish new swarms for their hives, by bringing their hives to my apiary can get them filled at \$6 a swarm. GEORGE HARRIS, 1997-4t Dungannon P. O.

REES.

DIANO TUNING. E. I. BROWN respectfully announces to the public that he is prepared to Tune and Repair Planos. Orders left at Mrs. Cooke's or Mr. Imrie's Book Store will be promptly attended to. All work warranted first-class. 1995-4m

CHOICE FARM FOR SALE.—
"Janefield," containing 1301 acres, 5 de 6th Con. Township of Goderich. If desired a mortgage will be taken over the property for a portion of the purchase-money, at a moderate rate of interest, and for a considerable length of time. Apply to JOHN KNOX, auctioneer, Goderich, Ont.

TARM FOR SALE.—THE WASH-INGTON HOMESTEAD, situated on lot No. 25, 3rd con., Township of West Waswanesh, containing 200 acres. There is trame dwelling house, new, large and roomy, extensive outbuildings, and an orchard. The farm is well situated for raising stock. Terms easy. For particulars, apply to the proprietor, JOHN WASHINGTON, Auburn Post Office.

years, Lot (5) five, in the Maitland concession, of the Township of Goderich, apply by letter to J. S. LIZARS, Stratford. 1960-17

PORTHE VO OTTAWA, July 11.-ald gives notice that I next move that the H ment move that the H into committee of the the following resolutions are congressed in suppression the Northwest by in addition to the pay which he is entitled a certain conditions or in lawly and that the made in such form as to the actual settlem lands of Canada.

lands of Canada. 2. That in order to foregoing resolution the ral in council be authoreach member of the m arms in the suppression and serving west of F March 25 last, include commissioned officers commissioned officers comestead of two adjo tions, comprising 320 a even-numbered section and unclaimed Domini tobs or the Northwest for homestead and p subject to the condition or his duly constitutes have selected and enter quarter sections in the may pe situated on or of June, 1886.

Provided that the sa

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POR THE VOLUNTEERS

OTAVA, July II.—Sir John Macdonald gives in the sent the will on Monday next move that the House resolve itself into committee of the whole to consider the following resolutions:

Resolved, I. That it is expedient to recognize the services of the militia force engaged in suppressing the outbreak in the Northwest by giving to each man in addition to the pay and s'lowances to which ha is entitled a grant of land up, no certain conditions or el serip redemable in land, and that the grant should to made in such form as would be conductive to the actual settlement of the public lands of Canada.

2. That in order to give effect to the

2. That in order to give effect to the foregoing resolution the Governor-General in council be authorized to grant to each member of the militia force bearing arms in the suppression of the outbreak and serving west of Port Arthur since March 25 last, including officers, non-commissioned officers and meta a free homested of two adjusting quarter asc. commissioned officers and men a free homestead of two adjoining quarter sections, comprising 320 seres in all, of any even numbered section of undescribed and unclaimed Dominion lands in Manitobs or the Northwest Territories open tobs or the Northwest Territories open for homestead and pre-emption entry subject to the condition that the grantee or his duly constituted substitute shall have selected and entered the said two quarter sections in the Dominion land office for the land district in which they may be situated on or before the lat day of June, 1886.

Provided that the said grantee or his substitute, as the case may be shall per-

Provided that the said grantee or his substitute, as the case may be, shall perfect the entry made as above provided by commencing actually to reside upon and cultivate the land within six months from and after the lat day of June, 1886, and shall thereafter continue to reside upon and cultivate the said land for the proper period. Provided further that no substitute to be selected by a grantee shall be a person who is not eligible under the provisions of the Dominion land act to obtain entry for a homestead. Provided further that in case a substitute be selected by a grantee as hereinbefore provided the land shall be entered in the name of the substitute and upon compliance with the condition in that behalf provided by the homestead provisions of the Dominion land act the patent for two quarter sections shall be issued in the name of the said substitute.

3. That any person entitled under the

3. That any person entitled under the foregoing to select and enter aither by himself or by his substitute 320 acres of land as a homestead in the manner and and as a nonestead in the mainer and satisfact to the terms and conditions here-inbefore prescribed may in lieu thereof if he so chooses receive sorie for \$80, which shall be accepted in payment of any Dominion lands open for sale, or in

any Do.ninion lands open for sale, or in payment of preemptions or of reuts of Dominion lands leased for grazing or hayoutting purposes. But any person choosing to take serip shall notify the Minister of the Interior of his choice on or before the first day of June, 1886.

4. That all grants of land or script shall be made by the Minister of the Interior upon a warrant in favor of the persons etitled thereto, issued by the Minister of Militia and defence, and which shall be recorded in the department of the interior. And further, that all script which may be issued shall be all script which may be issued shall be subject in all respects to the provisions of said clause 21 and of clause 22 of the

Dominion lands act.

5. That the entries to be made and patents to be issued hereunder shall not be subjected to the dues and charges enacted in the case of ordinary household

GRATUITIES AND PENSIONS. An Order-in-Council has been passed entaining regulations fixing the gratuties and pensions to be granted to officers and men of the active militia who have been or may be killed or wounded on actual service after 20th March last, or who have died, or may hereafter die, since that date, from illness or injuries contracted in actual service. The rates of compensation are as follows: An officer compensation are as follows: An officer losing an eye or limb, or use of a limb, or bodily injury equivalent to the loss of a limb, to receive, first, a gratuity in money of one year's full pay of the appointment held by him at the time of his wound. From the expiration of ene year from date of wound or injury such wounded officer shall be granted a pension, according to the following scale:—Liettenant colonel, \$1, 200: major, \$800: captain, \$400; 200; major, \$800; captain, \$400; heutemant, \$280. Soldiers pensions rank under the four following degrees: (1) Men losing two limbs, or both eyes, (1) Men losing two limbs, or both eyes, from wounds, or being so severely wounded as to be incapable of earning a livelihood and to require the assistance and care of some other person; (2) men rendered incapable of earning a livelihood, but not requiring the care of another person; (3) men able to contribute in a small degree towards a livelihood; (4) men able to contribute materially towards a livelihood, though unfit for ordinary duties of the service. Sergeants of first degree are to receive daily pensions ranging from 75c to \$1.10; corporals from 60c to 90c, and privates from 42c to 60c. Of the second degree foc to 90c, 45c to 60c, and 30c to 55c respectfully. Third degree, 45c to 60c, 30c to 45c and 23c to 30c, and fourth degree, 30c to 45c, 23c to 30c, and 15c to 23c respectfully. A widow of a deceased officer or soldier who has been killed in action or who has died of wounds received in action within twelve months shall receive an annual pension equal to half the officer's or soldier's daily pay during twelve months and in ad 60c to 90c, 45c to 60c, and 30c to 55c pay during twelve months and in ad dition for first year a gratuity equal to twelve mouths' pay. Each child of such officer or soldier shall receive an annual

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THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE Goderich, April 30th, 1885.

The following quaint and ingenierses are taken from an Alalama ne An SA now I mean 2 write

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He says he loves U 2 XS 4 U're virtuous and YY. All others, in his II. This SA until U I C.

I pray U 2 XQ's. And do not burn in FEG My quaint and wayward musa. Now fare U well dear KT J.

I trust that U R true; When this U C then U can't say An SAIOU.

Reminiscenses of "Old Runyan."

My article two weeks ago on American Star and his owner Mr. Runyan, has brought to the surface a goodly crop of recollections of one of the smartest horse guerillas that ever raided through this western country.
Runyan's forte was playing pedlar,

and while his wagon wasn't perhaps, the showiest on the road, its general get up was excellent, and of the pair of horses hooked to it-thereby hangs many a good story.

into the office of a well-known promi-nent business man of this city, who thirty-five years back from one of a famous quarter of Hamilton pedlars, of whom the late Hank White and himself were the best known pair, I heard the

following story:
The narrator told it in great shape. An American by birth, a Canadian by adoption through forty years residence in the country, he still possesses the dry characteristics of his eastern birth-place, and light in the memoir just to hear him uncoil himself when he feels her husband. Mr. Cross.

that article of your in the Sportsman about a chap called Runyan and his ty of a clever family of deists, and in trotting horse American Star, and if I two weeks after the perusal of a book 'aint a lost child of Israel, then I know written by one of them, was induced to

something about that old critter. But, first, let me know the business your chap the immortality of the soul. The sing Runyan was supposed to be at when over here?' 'King: Some kind of a pedlar, but what line I don't know.' ular part of this change is, that, judging from her letters, it was made with careless indifference, as lightly as she B.—'Great Scott, I catch right on ! might change her opinion on any matter Old Runyan, the pedlar—know him?

ou bet your dinner against a toothpick chewed tobacco. None of your common already married. While he lived, his kind of smart Alecks, but an all wool influence over her was unbounded, but thirty-seven inches to the yard chap that two months, after his death she turned could coax a bull terrier from the bottom of two hundred and sixty-four feet

unravel some of it.

tavern kept by Rattenbury in Exeter, in the Goderich district. It was my usual stopping place over night on that route, and after seeing to my horses in a certain weakness which made her, being properly looked to I went back into the bar-room and interviewed the into the bar-room and interviewed t landlord. Now 1 hadn't fired six words ever persons were closest to her at the at him before I knew something was up, he was chuckful of excitement, in fact was slopping over with it. In answer to my question what all the racket was about he cut loose and said that there was going to be the liveliest bit of fun on hand in a couple of days that the boys around there had ever got into. That a darned old sucker of a pedlar arion?

musket ball, and stay longer than a obedience to moral law and essential hungry man at a free lunch table. It faith.

was to be a great picnic for the boys.' Runyan, who was providing all this a quagmire, let us not gaze upward to fun, just then came into the bar-room, he was chock full, he had been knocking how deep and fatal the quagmire is.—

If a bright beacon light lead us into slate.

"You must not interrupt me now, the light, but in justice to ourselves see how as chock full, he had been knocking how deep and fatal the quagmire is.—

If a bright beacon light lead us into slate.

"You must not interrupt me now, Edith," said her father, who was writing at the same table. "Go to Miss Smith," the pins down in number eight and setting em up in number nine all day, was having a high old time, and between drinks managed to gurgle out that he could be beat any man's hoss, had more our locality this season. Nevertheless, hosses, more money, smarter dogs, better game cocks, a cleverer wife who wore it. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawbetter silk dresses, and had more of berry is a sury cure for Cholera Morbus, them than all the critters around Exeter Colic, Cramp, Diarrheea and Dysenput together. With his hat balanced on his task hair, his collar half off, his neck tie tickling his right ear, and the blink of his eyes like that of an owl rooted off his perch in daylight Runyan looked to the bumpkins to be drunk clear through. But he didn't strike me altogether that way. He struck me—if you can tackle to it—as being too full to be really to it as being too full to be really

in true as fast that the her. She would be terrible liking for that more learning After firing off a number of such vol-leys, old Runyan staggered off to the barn to look after his horses, and, making up my mind, to get a chance to speak to him. I went in the same direction. Out in the barn the old fellow was staggering

about making a heap of noise, but seeing nobody around I moved up alongside of him, and speaking a little said: 'Look-a. here, old fellow don't make a darned fool of yourself with me. You are too drunk, dy'e hear. I never see'd a York State man as drunk as you are letting on to be. This remark sort o' brought the old man up with a turn, he looked at me and suggested that I had better look

and suggested that I had better love a 'ter my own business and sing small.

'I then bluffed back at the old chap and told him he wasn't no pedlar, that he was a cussed old fraud, and I knew it, that an old hand at the business like myself knew a genuine pedlar when we came across one, and that his bran new waggon and stock of Yankee notions wouldn't draw the wool over my eyes. This plain talk had the desired effect, and he, straightway, wanted to know who in blazes I was, anyhow? When I mentioned my name Runyan jumped around, and answered: 'You don't say, you the chum of that old cuss Hank White, well, I am everlastingly darned glad to meet yer. Hank's one of the boys, you bet! he's clear sand right through. Now, look here, I'm drunk, don't make any mistako on that point, I'm chock right up to the muzzle till this race is over, d'ye understand, but you can jest bet your pile, your hosses, wag on and whips, your clothes, boots and whips, your clothes, boots and all the bosses shekels you become all the bosses shekels you have got in your wallet that I hain't got anything

but suckers on the hook. 'And so it proved, two days afterwards won as she liked, and such a shelling out did the Yankee pedlar give the boys that it were dollars to peanuts that the whole township was broke in the cash line, and right up to date the name of Runyan is embered around there as that of the slick Yank that played dark on the natives. —King.—[Canadian Sportsman.

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GEORGE ELIOT.

A Chameleon-like Character-Her Fata

novelist George Eliot are brought to the light in the memoir just published by her husband, Mr. Cross. The pliability just right, is better fun than listening to Wild's funnygrams on Sunday evenings of others amounted to weakness. In her youth, she was surrounded by strict For convenience we will call the story members of the Evangelical dissenting possible of the unwholesome conditions. teller B., and the following is about the churches, and she was as orthodox as pith of his yarn:

B.—'Hello, King, I was just reading devout in her conduct. they in her opinions, and apparently as foolish to take alarm in advance of

careless indifference, as lightly as she

She had reached middle life when that I jest did know him. Knew him to be one of the darndest, cutest, slickest, smoothest-haired Yankees that ever and to live with him as his wife, he being

om of two hundred and sixty-four feet
The brilliancy of George Eliot's intell.'
King.—If you remember anything intellect has blinded young people to the errors in her life and opinions. Genius teresting about the old boy you might in this case has gone far with the world to justify in her a total disbelief in all B.—'Well, I don't mind if I do. T'was that we hold most sacred, and a full away back, long about 50, that one night at dusk I drove up to the door of a

'According to the tavern-keeper the boys had just got hold of the softest thing of the year, the local horse was remember. Genius may be a false light, faster than a bullet, he could outrun a life it lead one from the safe ways of

If a bright beacon light lead us into

The Cholera.

Seeing is believing. Read the testi monials in the pamphlet on Dr. Van

uring the past few days. Mr. Scott's eadquarters is at Kansas City and being headquarters is at Kanasa City and being on the road and transacting business in every place of importance in K-nass he has a good opportunity of observing how the prohibitory liquor is enforced. During his call on us on Monday we interrogated him as to the success or failure of the law. He said:

"What I like to see is the way it is kept out there. Why, a man can hardly get a class of liquors to asker of income in the contract."

get a glass of liquors to save his neck.
The law is as well observed as any law

of liquor—even a bottle of beer—you have to go to a doctor and get an order; this must be taken to a probate judge and on making a declaration as to what the liquor is to be used for he signs it, and charges you five cents for doing so. Then you have to go to a certain drug store to get it, and the druggist keeps a record of your name the nature of the order, what it is for and how much."

"Has it hurt business?"
"No, it hasn't. Business was slack when it passed but it has picked up ever since. Business is much better than in the east. I believe there is more business done in a day in one of their little towns than is done here in a

the success of the prohibitory law in Kansas, and as he was not an advocate of prohibition here his testimony is all the more valuable. We commend his observations to the whiskey organs of Middlesex and sundry other places, who profess to see such dire results in the profess to see such dire results in wake of prohibition.—[Chatham

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Will Cholera Come?

The following from a Detroit cotemporary is worthy of careful consideration. No sign of Asiatic cholera has yet appeared in the United States, but the fearful character of its ravages in Spain makes it unlikely that we will entirely escape. Good sanitarians expect to see it make its appearance in August at the latest, from the south by way of Cuba if not directly by way of New York. Mere quarantine cannot keep it out. Any package of Spanish or Cuban fruit may contain it, or the healthiest passenger may carry it in his luggage, and escaping himself, may innocently plant the germ in fruitful soil in any part of the coun-

not a vain aetempt to exclude it altogether, but a strict regard for sanitary laws; so that when it does come, it will not find us in the nithy condition of the Spanish cities. If we cannot exclude it we can so live as to starve it out after it pes come, by presenting as little as in which it thrives. While it would be danger, it might be just as well for our readers to eat no more Spanish oranges or raisins. There is too much cholers where they are grown and packed.'

Keep your house guarded against sud den attacks of Colic, Cramps, Diarrhoea, Dysentery and Cholera Infantum. They are liable to come when least expected. The safest, best and most reliable reme dy is Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry.

Dust in the Eve.

When, in travelling, a bit of dust gets in the eye, it is best to remain quiet for a little, as the tears may wash it away. The flow of tears may be promoted from time to time by attempting to open the eye. Blowing the nose violently assists the operation.

The head of a pin, covered with the

end of a pocket handkerchief and moist-ened with saliva, may be moved about between the eyeball and eyelid, and will detach the intruder if not to firmly fixed. Another plan is to get a fellow traveler to raise the eyelid with his finger and then gently wipe the red mucuous membrane with a moistened pocket handker-chief, or remove the foreign body if he can see it. A little piece of paper twisted to a point is useful.

A drop of olive or castor oil intro-duced into the eye will often allay a pain and intolerance of light produced by a fine irritant, as sand.

The discovery of the instantanenos on hand in a couple of the cou

"What is the population of the world, papa," asked 6 year-old Edith, who was making up sums for herself on a new

referring to the governess. Her father was not so busy, however, but that he heard and was amused by

her saving in a low tone soon after : "I know how I can find out for my-self. I'll look in the back of the geog-raphy for the United States and for Europe, and then I can add Aunt Mary's baby and Aunt Jessie's baby, and that give it to me exactly."-[Har-

OF HEALTH

heumatism, aches, pains and injuries. 2 Rev. J. G. Fallis, Dutton certifies they have."

"They tell us here that the law is a give McGregora Speedy Cure a trial dead letter."

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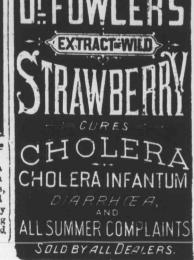
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The frequenters of the Crosby street joint seem to have been, for the most milking produces a larger product of butter, but the cow needs all the heavier feeding to stand such a demand on her milk preducing capacity.

The exposure of another optum joint shows again that that the vice practised in such places is making alarming headway among young people, and especially young girls.

Their frequenters of the Crosby street joint seem to have been, for the most part, dissolute characters, who were tready to seek excitement and gain stimulation in any way within their reach. Cariesty, too, undoubtedly sent many

Oil coloth may be kept bright when almost worn out, if, after washing it, you take affinned cloth and dip a corner of it is keromens and rob the oil cloth with it. Of course, a very little oil goes a great ways, and care must be taken net

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I believe liquor is a good think in its place, and I believe its place is in hell. If I was in hell I might drink it, but so help me God I never will on this earth drink it again. Some fellows say don't mix politics

Some fellows say don't mix politics and religion. When you hear a fellow talk that way you may know he hasn't got any religion to mix. I would mix religion with politics, but not politics with religion. A little religion will help politics. It will make it clean and decent. We want truth, justice and temperance mixed with politics in this State.

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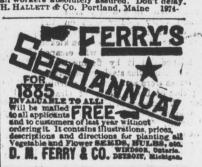
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ORANGE RIOT.

A Man Killed at Waterford Ireland.

WATERFORD, Ireland, July 13.—A number of citizens, after celebrating the 12th got into a drunken row with the soldiers of the Welsh regiment stationed here last night, during which the latter bayoneted to death one of the former. The commotion attracted crowds of men to the scene. When the civilians realized that one of their number had been killed they became furious, and fell upon the soldiers with such force that the latter were compelled to beat a hasty retreat to their barracks. The mob followed them up, but being threatened with powder and ball if they attempted an entrance into the barracks they contented themselves with smashing the windows with stones. The rage of the populace was so great this morning that it was deemed best to transfer the Welsh way station, surrounded by policemen, a mob followed, hooting and stoning them. Several Parnellites, members of parliament, have telegraphed that they will bring the matter before the government and demand an immediate inquiry into the outrage. It is believed that the soldiers began the row.

The name of the civilian killed was

spot. The tragedy infuriated the peo-ple, and they fell with such ferceity upon the troops that the latter retreated to the barracks. The barracks were beseiged all night by citizens, who, although they were unable to break in, smashed every window in the buildings. The excitement in the city lasted all night and every soldier seen on the streets was attacked. Some straggling soldiers were stoned, beaten and kicked until unconscious. Those who escaped mob violence did it by fleeing to the barracks or the police stations for refuge. Two privates were arrested this morning on suspicion of being guilty of Grant's murder. A number of civilians profess to be able to identify the soldier who killed Grant. The excitement remains unabated.

The grand jury held an inquest on the body of Peter Grant. They found that mount wishes for pretty shoes, po-he came to his death by a bayonet wound she must have them by all means. inflicted by a soldier of the South Wales Borderers, adding that in the interests of peace the regiment should be removed

from the city.

London, July 13.—While the Orangeof the Boyne yesterday, they were attacked by a mob of Catholics and a desperate fight occurred. Fence palings, table legs and chairs were freely used. Many heads were broken. The police were powerless to suppress the riot, which was ultimately quelled by

BELFAST, July 13.—The Orange celebration at Carrick Hill was the occasion of considerable rioting, during which several policemen were injured. Twenty

Leepurn

Peter Stewart is enjoying a week's visit with his schoolmate Joe Stalker, at the cosy village of Auburn. Rev. T. M. Campbell preached here here on Sunday morning in the Presby-

terian church. A new blackboard has been secured for the infant class of the Presbyterian Sunday school here, which interesting

class is under the charge of Miss Mc Quarrie.

Miss Annie McPhail, of Porter's Hill, was the guest of Miss Stirling, Dorriefield farm, during the week.

Goderich Township.

The Strawberry Festival held on the grounds of Mr. Robt. Hodge, 5th concession of Goderich township, under the auspices of the ladies of St. Stephen's church, realized between \$14 and \$15the proceeds to go towards putting an additional window in the chancel. This in addition to \$70 raised at a recent gar-den party at Mrs. M. C. Brown's for raising the foundation of St. Stephen's church, speaks volumes for the energy of

family settled in the township about fifty years ago. Mrs. Woods was a good wo-man with all the term implies, and her bereaved husband has the sympathy of all friends and acquaintances. Deceased all friends and acquaintances. was 64 years of age and was buried in Goderich on Friday.

Dunlop.

TELEPHONE NEWS .- Some time ago your correspondent showed the advantage of a telephone line to this section, and a recent chat with mine host of the Point Farm showed that he had the same opinion. Councillor Beck, of Salt ford, is also talking of getting one, and his ranche, and the cattle and grain maritime village known as Port Albert,

Fronc.—Zion Sabbath School, Col-borne, held their annual picnic here on Wednesday, July 8th. The weather was fine and the young folks snjoyed themselves in the various sports, which consisted of swings, croquet, tug of war, &c., &c., in splendid style. The S. S. tunder their thanks to Mrs. Vanstone for the use of the grounds.

SCHOOL REPORT. - The following is

Sheppardton.

A new barn was raised on the 6th regiment to some other place. This was done immediately, and as the soldiers chased by Alex. McLeod. Chas. marched from the barracks to the rail- Morris's of the Shoe Flies, of Garbraid, were the builders. John Macdonald and S. Vanstone lead the sides, the race being won by Vanstone's men.

It was not the grandeur of the scenery of Muskoka that attracted W. G. Bogie, but to join the married forces, taking as his partner for life Miss E. Rome, forsoldiers began the row.

The name of the civilian killed was
Peter Grant. During the hottest part
of the conflict a soldier attacked Grant
and plunged his bayonet through the
latter's heart. Grant fell dead on the
spot. The tracedy infuriated the people.

Mr. and Mrs. Rouit, of Bayfield, were visiting friends in this place last week. Mrs. Wm. Murdoch, of Paramount, is at present visiting her sister in Dumfries, Ont.,

Mrs. John Clark, of this place, is suffering at present with Lumbago, and seems to think it may last awhile, we wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. John Cuthbertson, of Dakota, but formerly a resident of this place, is in Paramount at present, visiting her numerous friends. She looks hale and hearty, and left her family in Dakota The roads are good, and the evenings

coel, consequently the Belle of Paramount wishes for pretty shoes, poor dear We miss our school teacher, H. Horton, very much, but we wish him a pleasant time in Leeburn. If the young ladies there only saw his flower garden

LONDON, July 13.—While the Orangemen of Rye House, Hertfordshire, were celebrating the anniversary of the battle of the Royne vertexing the anniversary of the battle. Farmer's Wreath Grange No. 100 held

a very interesting debate last Tuesday evening. The subject was, "Resolved that stock raising pays better than grain raising; allowing the stock farmer to raise grain to feed his stock but not sell any, and the grain raiser to raise stock to run the farm but sell none." Messrs.

Belfast.

Mrs. D. B. McKinnon, of Blyth, is visiting at Mrs. Jas. Mullin's.

Miss Addie Loughead is home for her holidays from Goderich High School. Joseph Hackett is back from Wiarton, ooking hale and hearty.

We are pleased to hear that Mr. Peter Campbell is recovering from his recent severe illness.

Mrs. John McCrostie is spending a few weeks with her daughter Mrs. Pritchard, of Malchester. Jas. W. Morgan, the popular teacher of No. 4 Wawanosh, left on Tuesday for

Toronte to write on the First Class Ex-Mr. and Mrs. George Snell, of Londer-

boro, were the guests of Robert Bradford last week. Miss Kate McCrostie was visiting last

week at Mr. Salkeld's, Goderich town-About dusk on Tuesday evening our

led towards Dungannon. The Orangemen of this vicinity turned out en masse on Saturday evening last, for August will give an interesting acand erected a large arch across the street, count of a summer pleasure-trip through

Amongst the large crowd of people that passed through here on their return home from Lucknow after the Orange celebration, your correspondent neticed only one man who was intoxicated, and what was specially noticed by many, was that those persons who usually "wound up a bia day" by getting gloriously drunk and coming home in a beastly state of intoxication, came home that evening early and sober, with their families.

ring the same day is not recorded. dealers could give the prices of stock and grain to the farmers at Dunlop, without the expense of a personal visit attending either side. Thence to the Point Farm sight, thought and admiration were all the line would go, and along to the quiet the line would go, and along to the quiet the maritime village known as Port Albert, themselves utilitarians, who would turn to the scale adopted at the opening of maritime village known as Port Albert, where some time go the quills of the local scribes were arrayed against the goodnatured sage of Leeburn as to the merits of the port. Since then, we are glad to hear, vessels of commerce have entered the harbor, disturbing the ducks and geese quietly riding on its placid bosom. Mayor Otway and ex-mayor Mahaffey should call a meeting at the Port, and boom the telephone,

themselves utilitarians, who would turn to the scale adopted at the opening of the weep in avigation, but now that business is flat, and very few of the smaller craft moving, some of them think that a drop of them think that a drop of them the carry in the

CONTEMPORARY OPINION.

The Sayings of the Brethren-Wise and Otherwise-Placed on Record.

The Mowat Cabinet have completely The Mowat Cabinet have completely triumphed in their bye-elections. Composed of very strong and active men, this Government has successfully repalled all Sir John A. Maddonald's assaults. The fact is that it administers public affairs with deligence and efficiency. One of the things which is breaking the Dominion Premier's heart is that he cannot dislodge Mr. Mowat.—[L'Evenement (Tory)] (Tory).

Sir John says Dumont, Riel's right-hand man, has been a rebel for years and attempted to form a provisional govern-ment. Why did he not arrest him?

Why did he give him a ferry license, and appoint his two lieutenants, Dumas and Schmidt, to Government positions It looks as if Canada's Premier, according to his own admission, had been encour-aging rebellion.—[Brockville Recorder.

Mr. Blake's attack upon the Northvest policy of the Government would have been much more effective had it been made three months ago, when the rebels had checked Gen. Middleton at Fish Creek and a wholesale Indian uprising seemed inevitable. As it is, the charges of incapacity and neglect which he now brings against them have been fully met, in popular estimation at least, by the extraordinary vigor and success with which the Ministry has conducted the compaign that has just closed. He is too late.—[Toronto Mail.

Oh, no. This won't do. When the

rebellion began, the cry was that it was first the duty of the Opposition to assist the Government in putting it down, after which the question of responsibility could be inquired into. Now, the rebellion being over, the cry is that it is too late to enquire into its causes. But the Tory minions will not be permitted to cover up the wrong doings of their master in that style. -[Advertiser.

How to Stack Hay.

The great point to be secured in stacking hay is, to keep the centre the high-est. If this is done, water can not penetrate into the stack, but will find its way to the outside under the most unfavorable circumstances. If on the other hand, the centre is hollow, the water must drain into the centre, and so ruin the stack. An excellent way to build a stack is to set a tall sapling firmly in the ground, with a foundation of rails around ground, with a foundation of rails around it; then begin at the centre, and place the hay about the centre, and place the hay about the pole, gradually spreading, until the edge of the base is reached. Centinue building up the state, the the builder standing in around the pole, the builder standing in the centre so as to tread the hay firmly there. As the stack settles, the outside sinks more than the centre, and helps to sinks more than the centre, and helps to make the stack better. The top of the stack is finished by fastening a covering of hay to the pole, with hay bands wound firmly around it. A stack so made will not leak, and even clover hay may be safely stacked in this manner, because the water must make its way to the out-Joseph Agnew Robert Pickering, and D. G. McKenzie occupied the chair the side by the ferce of gravity, and ascape there by dropping to the ground clear of the mega-

OLD cane-seated chairs can be cleaned in the following manner: With a sponge and hot water saturate the cane well, using soap is necessary; then put in open air, or in good current of air, and as it dries it will tighten and become as firm as when new.

Capt. George McLeod and a dive were sent to examine the wreck of the steambarge Buckeye, which went on to a rock and burned to the water's edge, in Georgian Bay, recently. They found that the Buckeye had gone to pieces, the only parts of her remaining on the rocks being a small piece of her hull and boiler. so that it was unnecessary for the divers

to waste any time on her. The utter inefficiency of the torpedo boats now in use in the British navy was again demonstrated at the recent naval sham fight at Bantry Bay, where they proved complete failures. Another instance of their uselessness was furnished yesterday, when two of them grounded off the Scottish coast in fair weather, and citizens were treated to the unusual sight on a sea like a mill pond, because they of a large Moose deer which was being were unmanageable through defects in their steering gear.

In "A Trip on the Ottawa," HARPER's out en masse on Saturday evening last, both pastor and people.

The death of Mrs. Woods, wife of Mr. Thos. Woods, on Wednesday last, has evoked many expressions of regret from a large circle of relatives and from a still large recircle of friends. Her maiden large recircle of friends. Her maiden and makes the late James Cox. The family settled in the township about fifty

and erected alarge arch across the street, and erected alarge arch across the street, which on Monday was decorated with the heart of Canada, written by Mrs. Henry Sandham and illustrated by Mr. Henry Sandham, who has found his artistic field chiefly in the British provinces. The journey was from Ottawa, the day on their way to Lucknow.

Amongst the large crowd of people down the river to its mouth and past the large crowd of people down the river to its mouth and past the large crowd of people down the river to its mouth and past the large crowd of people down the river to its mouth and past the large crowd of people. Lachine rapids to Montreal. One of the most curious sights of the journey was a visit to the Trappist monastery, where a colony of the monks exited from France but a few years since has found refuge. This is said to be the strictest of all the religious orders, and the brethren are denied even the indulgence of conversa-tion with one another. There is no corresponding order among the ladies.

Detroit tug owners are almost disheartened by the falling off in the river towing business, and now contemplate making a liberal reduction in the tariff. If this They tell a very pretty little story of course is adopted and the tugs confined the little four year old son of James to their legitimate province of towing Parton, the historian. One day last through the rivers, we have no doubt he would not need to climb Goderich hill oftener than lodge night, or an occasional visit to his best girl in the county town. Mr. Attrill would again use the little wire, and should extend it along his mother's tulip bed into a circus his mother's tulip bed into a circ and coal freights dropped down to a star-

No Chanc for an Alibi.

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THE HURON SIGNAL FRIDAY, JULY 17, 18675

"If you are innocent," said a lawyer to his client, an old darkey, who was charged with stealing a ham, "we ought to be able to prove an alibi."

"I don' spects we kin," the darkey replied doubtfully.

"At what time was the ham stolen?"

"Bout lebben o'clock, dey say."

"Well, where were you between 11 o'clock and midnight, in bed?"

"No, sah; I was hidin' de ham."

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