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SIR SAMUET BAKER, the African explorer, is brother to the ex-convict Col Valentine Baker of the English and Turkish army. Both of these Englishmen are Pashas, Sambeing raised to the dignity by the Khedive of Egypt.

RUFUS CHOATE once wrote this to Charles Summer: "Out of Burke might be cut fifty Mackintoshes, one hundred and seventy-five Macauleys, forty Jeffreys, and two hundred and fifty Sir Robert Peels, and leave him greater than Pitt and Fox together.

MESSIS TIFFANY offered \$100,000 to Signor Castellani for his collection of wonderments at the Metropolitan Museum. He wanted \$250,000 which was declined with thanks. Two hundred and fifty "thou," as they say at the club, is a good deal of money.

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The Grand Duke Nicholas is tall, strongly built, and soldiery in person, but with no indication of capacity, and certainly none of refinement, in his countenance. His forehead is narrow, his glame fierce but without penetration; his features are altogether rather coarsely moulded. He is filled with bluster. His Highness is one of the best linguists in the Russian Empire.

In the London World of March 6, Edmund Yates says: "Three ladies were remarkable at the Drawing Room last Thursday. Mrs. Cavendish Bentinck wore a sort of sandals inlaid with gold; Mrs. Tom Brassey hat a gorgeous train, resembling somewhat a peacock's tail, that floated from her shoulders, not her waist; and Lady Margaret Beaumont carried in her hand a bouquet worth a king's ransom."

king's ransom."

PUS IX. was the 262nd Pope. He presided over the Church longer than any of his predecessors, of whom only three surpassed him in age—John XII., who reached ninety; Clement XII., ninety-two; and Gregory IX., who attained to the age of one hundred. Puss IX. sepitaph, according to his own desire, is to be: "Here lies Puss IX. Supreme Pontiff, Born 13 May, 1792; died 7 February, 1878. Pray for him."

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MR. GLADSTONK, in the last number of the Ninetenth Century, uses this strong language in reference to the ourse of the British government on the Eastern war: "We have profoundly alienated, if pot exasperated, eighty millions of Russians. We have repelled, and I fear eatranged, twenty millions of Christians in the Turkish Empire. We seem to have passed rapidly, and not without cause, into a like ill odor with its twenty millions of Mohāmmedans."

According to the statement of a correspondent of the Hartford Times, the Rev. Joseph Cook and wife are of the very elect, so far as their married life is concerned: "During his stay at home his wife receives no callers, and in nothing do they find so much pleasure as in each other's company. While he is absent from home—which is usually from Saturday until the following Wednesday of each week—Mrs. Cook attends to all of her husband's correspondence. She acts not merely in the capacity of an amanuensis, but answers the letters on her own responsibility. She is so well acquainted with and taken up in his affairs, thoughts, and desires that it is a rare thing for her to consult him in answering a letter, out of a correspondence that averages twenty letters a day."

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This is the opinion that Daniel Webster held of Henry Clay, according to his friend and biographer Peter Harvey: "I think Mr. Webster appreciated all Mr. Clay's good qualities. He said that with a great deal of native talent, and a little smattering of law—less than possessed by mere office boys in some large offices—Mr. Clay went into the wilderness of Kentucky, and with a good address, natural eloquence, perseverance, boldness, and all those qualities that are admired by a new people, he became an influential man. In Kentucky, while there was no lack of talent in the legal profession, neither the judiciary nor the bar could fit called learned. In that State, therefore Mr. Clay became almost supreme as an advocate. In the class of trials and suits that would naturally come before the courts of such a district, where disputes and brawls of all sorts were constantly arising, the man who employed Mr. Clay was usually the successful party. He had great power among all classes of the people. He early went into public life, of course without having had much opportunity to study, and thus gake up for the deficiencies of his early training. Going to Washington with a brilliant reputation, he was naturally employed in a great many cases in the Supreme Court. He was not, however, a lapted by training or education to the class of cases that were tried before that tribunal. There were no juries there; it was a'll dry law, all logic. ''In the course of my pr-dessional life,' said Mr. Webster, ''it has happened many times that I found myself retained in the same caue with Mr. Clay. He was my senior by several years in the professional life, said first in all such cases. Often before beginning my argument I have had to labor hard to do away with the effect and impression of his. Some of the most laborious acts of my professional life, have consisted in getting matters back to the starting-point, after Clay had spoken. The fact is

but no lawyer."

QUEEN VICTORIA recently held at Bucking-ham Palace the first "Drawing Room" of the season, and some of our readers may be interested in brief descriptions of a few of the toilettes worn on this occasion. The Service the state of the first in the state of the state

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Trifles Light as Air

The Exile—An exhausted oil well.

A rolling mill—A fight in the gutter.
Good name for a wood-cutter. Hugh.
Woman's column—Cleopatra's needle.
A neat foot—A cow's.—[Worcester Press.
A fool and his father's money are soon parted.—[Pic.
The time to buy a new hat—when the band begins to play.

The best muzale yet invented for dogs is the muzale of a gun.
We may not possess a castle in Spain, but

We may not possess a car we have a Coachin China. A lost tart—The only one left in the pantry before a school boy.

A humiliating admi

Hereditary point: There is often an ass in he lion's skin.—[Courier-Journal. Pig's feet—that of the learned porker who picks out the letters of the alphabet.

Fig's feet—that of the learned porker who picks out the letters of the alphabet.

Dion Boucicault is writing a new play. The author is a French gentleman.—[Danbury News.

How to make a barrel of flour go a great way—Send it to the starving Chinese.—[Norristows Herald.

It won't do to sit on the front steps too long without wraps, and don't be afra'd to tell him so, either.

The Friendly Grasp is the proposed title of a new paper in Boston. It will, of course, be printed on a hand-press.

A woman who bought Miss Thackeray's "Story of Elizabeth," was mad when she found it had no connection with the Beecher scandal.

Why is it the Philadelphia Rubstin in.

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Why is it, the Philadelphia Billetin inquires, that when a man wishes to allude to a newspaper in terms of withering contempt, he calls it "a sheet."

A lady, referring to the firting propensities of one of her young friends, said: "She would sit up in her coffin to coquette with the undertaker!"—[Puck."

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"Do you see any grapes, Bob?! "Yes, but there is dogs." "Big dogs, Bob?! "Yes, very big." "Then come along—these grapes are not ours, you know."

A little Florids boy tamed an alligator, and the ugly reptile learned to like the little fellow—not, however, until the little fellow—anot, however, until the little fellow—as all gone.—[Worcester Press.

The cornet is an Italian invention, but the practice of tying one end of the string to the bed post and pulling the liver out of shape commenced in Louisville, Ky.

"Come, don't be timid," said a couple of foolish anobs to two mechanics; "sait down and make yourselves our equals." "We'd have to blow our brains out to do that," was the reply.

No matter how thoroughly you clean the house, the wife of the next man, who hoves in will declare it is not it for hogs to live in, and will slop soda around over everything trying to make it fit for hogs to live in.

"Ma, are we cannibals!" asked a little Eighth street girl of her mother the other morning. "Why, my child, what do you mean!" "Oh, nothing, only I heard, you say to Bridget, 'Boy legs for breakfast."

"Ben Zeen" says he is not in favor of driving the Chinese out of the country, until he can have a shirt done up at home that will not look as if the butter crock had been upset on it and the ironing done with a stove lid.

"You will observe said the host, as he

Id.
"You will observe said the host, as he showed the visitor through the house—"you will observe that we have two halls." "Yes," said the guest—he was a book-keeper—"I am glad to see you live on the double-entry plan."

plan."

Temperance women gave away 5,725 cups of-coffee at the polls in Utics, at the charter election, besides a great quantity of sandwiches, crackers, cheese and cake. The idea was to keep men away from the bar-

A little boy who went to church was told to remember the text, which was: "Why stand ye here idle? Go into my vineyard and work, and whatsoever is right, that I will pay thee." Johnny came home and was asked to repeat the text. He thought it over for a while, and then cried out, "What do you stand round here doing nuffin for? Go into my barnyard and go to work, and I'll make it all right with you."

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Probably the most detestable character which Dickens has given to the world is "Uriah Heap." The English papers chronicle the action for breach of promise of marriage by a person who is a namesake of Uriah s, and, if possible, meaner than he was. Mr. Heap had sued an ancient maiden names Miss Marvis compromised the matter by paying \$5,000, rather than have her name before the public. Heap took the money.

Dining a La Russe.

Dining a la Russe, now almost universally adopted by the wealthier classes everywhere, at all events when they entertain, was rare out of Russia twenty-five years ago, and writing in 1830, a well-known diarist, then in Rome, records: "At one of the most remarkable dinners I ever partook of I It was at Prince Gargarin's, the Russian minister. But it was the eye, not the palate, that was peculiarly gratified. The peculiarity in the dinner lay in this—that there was nothing on the table on which the eye of the gournand could rest. In the centre of the long table were a succession of magnificent plateaux, beautiful figures of nymphs inchased gold, urns, vases of flowers, with sweetmeats in their golden plates." In England the custom began among fashionable people about 1850. Many hosts and hostesses hailed it as a relief from carving, but, on the other hand, some were loth to loss the opportunity of displaying handsome silver dishes on their tables, and old-fashioned people declaimed against not being able to see what they were going to eat. In this country the custom has not been general for more than twelve years.

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minion, have not had enough of professed "purity" and "reform" while annual deficits, Neebing, steel rail and a host of equally culpable transactions besides, have not only been permitted, but

SOUTH PERTH CONVENTION.

The convention of Liberal-Conserva-tives, which took place at Mitchell on Tuesday, was of the most unanimous character. It was largely attended by the leading men of the party, many of whom, besides the delegates being pres-ent.

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aspiring to the ministry, has received an engagement on the Oil Springs circuit of the Canada Methodist church. The Long Hill cheese factory is being moved to Alex. McAllister's lot in the

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At the last meeting of the Stratford Town Council Mr. Johns' resignation was accepted, and a warrant ordered to be issued for a new election in Falstaff Ward.

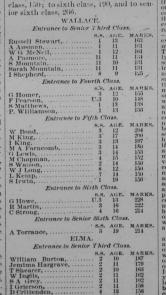
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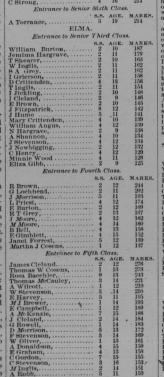
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the leading towns and cities.

A number of farmers of Downie purpose paying a visit to St. Joseph's Island in Iake Superior this spring, with view if suitable to their tastes, of takin upland and disposing of their farms here. From all accounts, the island is very stony and unfit for agricultural purposes, so that it is probable they will not leave this part of the country for good just yet. Keng Irwin Jownie.—One day lately, the

The U. S. Secretary of the Navy has made a report to Congress in which he says the available force is twenty-nine cruisers and thirteen monitors, all out of repair, and twenty-two vessels rotten and unseaworthy, which he recommends to be broken up. The Secretary advocates the establishment of a torpedo and ram service, and a committee of the House of Representatives has adopted a bill providing for the expenditure of three million dollars a year for at least ten years in the construction of new vessels.

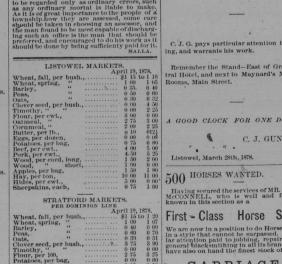
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backs, ringbone, and all cuts or wounds in
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LISTOWEL STANDARD.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1878.

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

Mr. DAVID GLENN left Milverton the other day for Nevada.

Fresh supply of apples always on hand.

Vegetables received daily at Barnes & Great Fire.

MR. JAMES DI NEAN'S tender at 29c, per rod for constructing a four ft, plank walk along south side of Lengloge street, has been accepted. He was also awarded the contract for the new crossing at Vic-toria street.

A voice calling out, "Hot cross buns!"
may be the first intimation received by
many that Good Friday is at hand. Bell
& Davidson have in preparation something less than a ton, and it will be remarkably strange if they do not "go off
like hot cakes."

For the preservation of peace within our borders, the following persons were appointed Town and County constables at the last Court of General Sessions: Robt. Woods (town), Robt. Hemphill, Jno Hampfon, Walter McMillan, Wm. E. Binning and Jacob Loree.

The "Early Snowflae" is a new variety of the genus "spud." It is said to be superior to any other in the market; its flesh is pure white, dry and mealy, and ripens about the same time as the early rose. From \$1 to \$2 per bush, is the price asked for them in the city markets.

The Easter Vestry meeting in connection with Christ Church, Listowel, will be held next Monday, 22nd, at 7 p. m. At Shipley the Vestry will meet at 10.30 a. m., for the appointment of Church Wardens and transaction of any other business that may be brought up.

Westean University board, sails to more wool.

Now on hand, the noted St. Catharines flowers, in full bloom at Barnes & Milier's.

Parties in quest of first-class white brick should take note of what Mr. Geo. Vaughan has to say in another column.

Remember that D. D. Campbell has moved from Main street to Wallace St., where he is selling goods cheaper than ever.

for the sum of \$800.

A SABBATH school entertainment, consisting of the usual programme of music, etc., took place in the Canada Methodist Church on Tuesday evening.

If you want a good cup of tea buyyour Tea from D. D. Campbell, Wallace street.

Mr. WALTER McMillan is fitting up a store just east of the Grand Central, where he purposes disposing of the "ar dent" after the list prox. in quantities regulated by shop license.

Queen's Birthday.

In Stratford and other towns preparations are being made for celebrating the matid only flower of light in the property of the ward of the proximal content of the call a public meeting, the matter could be quickly decided.

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Gentlemen desirous of living inside of a good fitting shirt (and who is not?) can enjoy that rare privilege by leaving their profers at Messrs. Beam & Gee's store. They make a specialty of the article.

Don't forget to call on D. D. Campbell in his new shop next door to Scott's bank, Wallace street.

In St. Catharines a by-law is in force.

requiring each dog to wear a badge to show that his tax has been paid, otherwise he is shot. Not a bad idea, and it might be applied elsewhere to good offect.

PRINTS! PRINTS!—Over 300 pieces to select from at Clinie, Hay & Co's.

REV. H. Cooper officiated for Ven.Dean Geddea at the Hamilton Cathedral both morning and evening on Sunday last. His pulpit at home was occupied by Mr. A. Smith, a lay student from Huron Co.

Fresh supply of apples always on hand. Vegetables received daily at Barnes & Great Fire.

The above was the theme of an interesting lecture delivered by Rev. A. Vancamp in the Congregational Church on Thursday evening of last week. There was a very good attendance, and the liberal collection which was taken up at the close of the address manifested a worthy appreciation of the way the subject was treated. The financial success attending this lecture suggests that it is not unwise policy sometimes to leave the pecuniary

The annual convention of Sabbath schools within the county of Perth will be held this year in Listowel. Tuesday and Wednesday, the 28th and 29th of May, are the days fixed upon for meeting. Preparations are being made for a very large gathering of ministers, superintendents, teachers, scholars and others interested in Sabbath schools. Addresses will be delivered by gentlemen prepared to take up various topics in connection with S. S. work. This, together with an abundance of music and singing, will make a very attractive programme. The convention promises to a success in every particular.

Complaints have been numerous in town lately of parties finding their woodpiles disappearing very suddenly and mysteriously. Woodpiles have not been the only attraction for these night prowlers, whoever they may be. Not long since a resident of Main street discovered that his pork barrel had been depleted of considerable of its contents while remaining in an outer apartment of the house. Stringent measures should be adopted to eatch these fellows who have such a strong attachment for their neighbors' property. In the meantime it will be well to keep a shap lookout and not leave anything of particular value exposed.

County Atlas.

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Mr. J. H. Pope, representing the Publishing firm of Messrs. H. Belden & Co., Toronto, is at present in town soliciting orders for a contemplated 'Atlas of the County of Perth. Should the firm meet with sufficient encouragement they purpose undertaking the work immediately. To produce an accurate County Atlas, containing maps of every township, town, village and hamlet, and a volume of useful information in connection therewith, besides a map of the World, maps of the different Provinces of the Dominion portraits, engravings, etc., etc., an immense amount of labor must necessarily be entailed. The publishers have already furnished several Counte's of the Dominion with Atlases. They make a handsome volume, and appear to be a very valuable work. It will depend upon the

she had fallen hier to £13,000 sterling through the death of a relative in Scot land.

For a fashionable hat go to D. D. Campbell's store on Wallace street, the lead and business street.

A courte of young men of our town one day last week procured a horse and rigals town plug last as "good old'time," that were sadly disappointed. A short time after leaving they upset the bugg and were tumbled into the ditch, smashing the hats beyond recognition.

Dress Goons! Dress Goons! In entless variety, and at the very lowest price, at Climic, Hay & Cois.

A Monderistic correspondent, after deprecating the amount of abuse that has been made the recipient of notes and bills to the amount of \$6,000 to not saids him in rebuilding his mill. His men are now busily engaged in taking out timer for the structure, which is to be two feet higher than ever.

For hoots and shoes, ready-made clothing, and suits made to order, go to D. D. Campbell, next door to Scott's bank, Wallace street.

One might be led fo suppose that there are both midnight and Sunday sportsmen about. Reports of ag my were heard in town at an ususual hour one night last week, and on Sunday sportsmen about. Reports of ag my were heard in town at an ususual hour one night last week, and on Sunday sternoon the sound of firerams was distinctly audible in the neighborhood of the cemetery. Are these parties aware that such practice is illegal?

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Hang Then!—We are talking about lace curtains. A large-stock will be the found at S. McLung & Son's.

Mr. Flancis Coleman having leased the Barber homestead in the eastern aburb, has gone into the milk business, and is prepared to supply the lacted fluid, fresh, rich and fragrant, to customers in any part of the town. When his conveyance reaches the Srandano office we "don't mind if we do" drink success to his new departure, in this genuine temperance beverage.

At Climic, Hay & Co., you will find their stock of gents furnishings complete.

Next Sunday will be Easter. It occurs to that in the "long ago" its observance was not exclusively associated with the gormandizing of "hen fruit." Perhaps some of our small boys with large capacities after having wresfled with their seventeen or twentieth eg.g, will be wishing their regard for the day had been directed by a more edifying channel than a voracious appetite.

Gents! Gents! Reveal the sundand of the companies and the sundand of the companies and the companies and the sundand of the

STRAW WORK

street east from William street to Reserve street, and also a five feet sidewalk on Wellington street, from Elma street south to the station of the Port Dover & Lake Huron Railway.—Laid over. The Council resolved to inspect the streets in town on Wednesday morning in reference to building and repairing sidewalks, and also in respect to having tanks put down for fire protection. Intimation was given that the Public School board required the town treasurer to furnish them with the sum of \$300 forthwith, and a further sum of \$700 by the 30th day of June next. Council adjourned.

ATTENTION! EXES RIGHT! DRESS! Yes, ATTENTION! EYES RIGHT! DRESS! Yes, that's it. Dress yourself well, and to do it, buy your dress goods at S. McClung & Son's.

Notices of Births, Murriages and Deaths, duly authenticated, inserted free of charge. DUNSMORE—In Listowel, on the 18th Inst., die wife of Mr. Robert Dunsmore, of a daughter.

SCHOFIELD- In Woodstock, on the 9th inst., Thomas Schofield, aged 23 years. WHITE-In Elma, on the 7th inst., at the resi-dence of Mr. John Coughlan, Mrs. Eliza White, aged 72 years.

A GOOD TIME ANTICIPATED

FRUIT SOCIAL

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT IN THE

TEMPERANCE HALL! TO - NIGHT!!

EVERYBODY INVITED TO ATTEND.

FOR SALE.

The undersigned has a quantity of First - Class WHITE BRICK, Taking advantage of the hard times, have purchased a large amount of

NEAR G. W. R. STATION. N. B.—Parties intending to build will do well to see them before purchasing elsewhere.

TIME: TIME:

Farm of Mr. Thomas Lineham, HALF MILE SOUTH OF NEWRY, off the Gravel Road, where he has now plenty of good lime on hand, at 12, cents per bushe at the kiln. Delivered at Listowel at 16 cents at Monekton, 15 cents, 1f not less that 50 bush cis are ordered.

EDWIN JAMES. Newry, April 17, 1878. M ISSES TRIMBLE, Dressmakers, beg and vicinity that they have opened out a Dressmaking shop over Armstrong's grocery on Main Street, and solicit a share of their

The undersigned offers for sale a house and lot situated on Waltace Street, and within few minutes walk of the business centre of the town. The lot contains ; of an acre, and it well finished, and contains seven rooms, also wood-house and cellar; there is also a good stable on the premises. Terms favorable for further particulars supply for the central Hotel to WILLIAM JOHNSON.

MRS. WALKER, Dress and Manth maker, late of Toronto, solicits the pa tronage of the ladies of Listowel and vicinity

MAIN STREET, LISTOWEL. Erax: Erax:

Farmers can be supplied with Flax Seed for sowing, at J. & J. LIVINGSTONE'S FLAX MILLS, LISTOWEL,

LISTOWEL GARDEN.

The subscriber announces that he is now prepared to supply the public with TREES AND SHRUBS all kinds, including choice plums, curr Pivot edging, etc., etc.

ROOTS AND BULBS, h as Lilies, Peonies, Hyacinths, Tulips, Flower Roots generally. SEEDS! SEEDS!

WM. NIXON. Inkerman street, west. TOWN CEMETERY.

NOTICE.

Parties desirous of purchasing lots in the Listowel Cemetery are requested to call upon the undersigned who will furnish all neces-sary information in connection with the same-lote will please call upon him and have their names entered upon the rigister and se-cure the deed therefor. WM. DIXON,

Listowel, April 4th, 1878. AUCTION SALE.

The Public School Board will sell by Public All the Old School Buildings

at present not occupied by the High Sch SATURDAY 20th OF APRIL, BACK TO HIS OLD STAND!

Terms and conditions made known on day of sale. By order. GEO. SUTHERLAND

Listowel, 3rd April, 1878. DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. Notice is hereby given that the Partners heretofore subsisting between us, the und signed, as Stone and Marble Cutters, in Fown of Listowel, has been this day dissolv by mutual consent. All debts owing to said Partnership are to be paid to Andrew near the consent of the property of the pro-

MRS. T. W. RILEY

Houses and building Lots

FOR SALE

Terms to suit buyers, GEORGE DRAPER. STILL IN THE OLD STAND.

A. McKENZIE, TAILOR,

Invites the people of Listowel and surround-ing country to call and see his stock of good-before going elsewhere.

Orders filled on the shortest notice. Good disfaction and value given. Call and make bur selections.

Remember the place-Main Streast of the Bank of Hamilton.

ALEX. McKENZIE. Listowel, March 28th, 1878. HARD TIMES MADE EASY.

ROBINSON & DUNHAM,

AT THE NEW BRICK YARD First - Class Machinery,

SASH, DOOR, AND BLIND

MANUFACTORY,

The subscribers, being practical men and employing only first-class workmen, guarantees satisfaction.

Stone work, Brick work, and

Listowel, March 28th, 1878. 1. O. L. No. 617.
The members of this Lodge meet in their Lodge Room on Ragian Street on the 1st Thursday of every month, at 7.30 p.m.—
Brethren from other

DAVID FRITCHLEY, Secretary.

FOR SALE. BRICK HOUSE—Half an aere of land, full of excellent fruit trees; hard and soft water; good cellar. Best finished house in Listowel. Price low and terms casy. Apply to ALBERT ROBINSON, Listowel.

FRAME HOUSE—Warrly opposite the above property; nearly new; good home, etc. Apply to ALBERT ROBINSON, LISTOWN PRICE, WARREN FROM THE CONTROL OF THE PRICE OF THE STATE OF THE PRICE OF THE STATE OF THE PRICE OF THE STATE OF THE

GREAT REDUCTION.

SEWING MACHINES ALEX. MORROW, The highest price paid for good Mortgage on either Farm or Town property.

LADIES, LOOK HERE! A. MORROW will sell you a \$40 Sewing Machine for \$25,

and guarantee you a Good Machine for \$20. rden and Flower Seeds-a large stock-all sh and pure. Call at his Garden and make clothes Wringers from \$4.50 to \$6.50 to \$6.50.

Formerly sold from \$6.50 to \$8.00. DELF, AS CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST. Farmers, Take Notice, That A. MORROW has on hand a quantity of

SALT - always kept under SALT—alway
cover, only 90c. per barrel.

And tell your wives that his groceries, of all kinds, are as good, if not better, and as cheap as any other in town.

STANDARD FIRE INS. CO. MANUFACTURERS & MERCHANTS. of Hamilton.

ROYAL MUTUAL, of Hamilton.

West End, Main street, Listowel. 1 WILLIAM JOHNSTON, Builder and Contractor. Tenders taken at low prices. Orders solici d. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address Igstow P. O., or enquire at Grand Central Hofel.

W. H. HAGON

GROCERIES OF ALL KINDS, CROCKERY. FLOUR AND FEED, AND PROVISIONS generally,

Dated at Listowel this twenty-third day of Mark, A. D. 1878.

A. M. MORROW, REID BARBER. A. M. MORROW, W.M. MITCHELL, A first-class Rutcher Stall in connections Meats and Sausages always on hand. Goods delivered to any part of the town.

W. H. HAGON. Listowel, March 14th, 1878. Opposite the Grand Central Hotel.

Hair-dressing establishment. H. KNIGHT, BARBER

FARM FOR SALE. The uncersigned offers for sale his farm, containing 30 acres, east hair of lot No. 3, in the 4th concession of Elma, one mile from towel. It is good elay loam; 45 acres cleared; good young orchard; well fenced; a good frame house, frame barn and stable. Can be purchased on reasonable terms. For full bar-out the premises, or Trowbridge P. O. 40 or the premises, or Trowbridge P. O.

NEW GROCERY STORE.

WM. FISHER,

Vishes to announce to the inhabitants of Lis-ouel and surrounding country, that he has opened out a First-class Grocery Store ON MAIN STREET, LISTOWEL.

Flour, Feed, Pork, and Provisions generally, The stock is of the best quality and will be sold cheap. Call and see his stock of groceries. CASH FOR BUTTER AND EGGS. PRO-DUCE TAKEN IN EXCHANGE. Coal Oll kept on hand and for sale in any quantity.

HARDWARE! HARDWARE!!

TATHAM & CO.,

Are selling goods at the LOWEST FIGURES.

SPECIAL PRICES

and will give

FIRST-CLASS WHITE BRICK

D. HAMILTON, Prop.

JOSEPH CONGDON, Builder and Contractor, Plastering

THE CELEBRATED GUELPH LIME

constantly on hand and for sale.
Sole Agent for the STRATHROY COMPOSITION STONE WORKS. R. MARTIN,

AGENTFOR Selling Lands, Lending Money,

MONEY LOANED

at 8 percent on Town and Farm property, with a privilege to the borrower to repay at any

MORTGAGES BOUGHT.

THE LANCASHIRE

Paid in the St. John's fire \$200,000 in one month after adjustment of claims. Capital \$10.000,000.

R. MARTIN, Agent. THE WESTERN

Paid \$94,000 in the St. John's fire. Assets over \$1,500,000. Income over \$890,000 per annum. Sctabilished 1851. This old established and re-table Company is prepared to accept all lasses of property on most favorable terms. Politeids issued on farm and private dwellings and contents for three years at very low rates.

\$750 WILL PURCHASE ONE FIFTH and true; with a good Frame Dwelling containing seven apartments and kitchen. Apply

\$1.000 acres, north half of lot 23, in the dith concession. Morris, lying along the railroad track; all bush. Apply to R. MARTIN. SO TWILL PURCHASE A PARK
SO TO Lot containing 4 aeres on David
Mark's Survey of farm lot number twentythree, on the second concession of Wallace.

\$2,000 WILL PURCHASE THE NORTH being, containing \$25 acres, Good frame barn. Terras, \$1,00 cash; balance to remain on mortage at 8 per cent. for 5 years.

\$1.500 WILL PURCHASETWO-FIFTHS St. A good dwelling house, nine apartments, also stable thereon. \$1,000 cash, balance on time for 5 years at 8 per cent. Apply to R. MARTIN. Office on Main St.,

NEW SPRING GOODS

AT THE

ONTARIO HOUSE.

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS

Millinery, Broad Cloths, Crockery, Hats and Caps, Groceries,

Glassware

Boots and Shoes,

and Liquors,

THE MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

GEO. DRAPER.

NEW SPRING PRINTS

For quality and price they are

X' L D.

BEAN & GEE'S.

UN

Our HATS ARE ALL NEW, stylish, and cheap

BLACK LUSTRES.

utiful, durable, and cheap. We have them for 15 cents per yard and upwards

GIVE US A CALL BEFORE PURCHASING ELSEWHERE, BEAN & GEE,

NEW GOODS!

STAR

LATEST STYLES!!

HOUSE.

CELEBRATED "TRIANGLE" BRANI

BLACK LUSTRES.

S. McCLUNG & SON

LOWEST PRICES!

LISTOWEL, March 26, 1878. REMOVAL

D. D. CAMPBELL

Has great pleasure in notifying his customers and the public that he has removed to his a premises, lately occupied by Mrs. MAYNARD, and next door to Scott's Bank, on

He is now receiving more than usual full lines in

NEW SPRING GOODS!

WALLACE STREET.

Most of which are direct importations. PRINTS, BLACK LUSTRES, DRESS GO DUNDAS COTTONS, TWEEDS, and all kinds of Goods usually kept by first-class House

GRQCERIES Of the freshest and purest. His stock of TEAS is particularly good. READY-MADE CLOTHING, AND BOOTS & SHOE are a specialty. Any one in need of a good fitting Coat or Boot should buy them from his

First-class Suit of Clothes made to order, Go to D. D. CAMLBELL'S and get the best in town. No matter what you are told, den't only till you examine my goods and prices.

Wallace Street is Determined to take the Lead in good goods and cheap goods, and keep it too. Come along with your butter and eggs, or with anything else you have worth money and we will give you great bargains. Don't put it off till the roads got better, come right away?

D. D. CAMPBELL. WALLACE STREET, LISTOWEL, Out., March 10th, 1878.

I Love Thee.

ong Ago.

oring will come with its olds and relation (Back to the wood where the ivy clings); But 'tis wighter cold for the heart that grieves, [And I hear not the song that the throstle sings]

My Wife.

af pretty bird is happy there conceal'd, This fragrant chamber smiles a peaceful smile What joy to sing the joys of home—the while My joy's afield!

But why should I complain of cross or cares?
While entertaining her (who won't compla
It may be I an angel entertain
—And unawres.

THE ARTFUL PLUMBER

What Killed a Citizen.

Flourishing not Starving — Death Caused by Chagrin — A Deep-seated Conspiracy.

During the recent exceptionally mild winter there have been little or no opportunities for crime afforded to the plumbers, and hence it was generally supposed that great distress existed among them. Good men naturally rejoiced at this street of things. Many excellent fathers of families pointed out to their children the supposed fact that the plumbers were starving, as an illustration of the truth that the way of tran gressors is hard, and hundreds of Sunday-school superinte dents pictured to horrified children the death-had of

THE GAUNT AND HUNGRY PLUMBER, with the view of warning them that even this world wickedness sometimes mee in this world wickedness sometimes meets with its proper pun s'ment. There are probably few kind-hearted and philanthropic people who are not firmly convince; that a delightful amount of dest tution and a most encouraging mortality have prevailed among the plumbers during the last few months. It is painful to dispel these pleasing illusions, but it must be done. If the community is suffered to be lulled into a false security by the erroneous belief that

PLUMBERS ARE RAPIDLY BECOMING EXTINC PLUMBERS ARE RAFIDLY BECOMES EXTISCE, it will be so much the worse in the end for those who have embraced that comforting delusion. A month ago one of our best citizens, who owns several dvelling-houses, and is consequent y in much financial distress, fell into a condition of contirme melancholy. His physican, who is an unusually skilful man, hit upon the idea of

the agonies of starvation, the patient had been shocked to find that they were one and all in high spirits, and apparently full of business. They were well dressed and apparently well fed, and displayed even more independence and insolence than they had ever displayed before. Several times the astonished visitor was told, as soon as he entered a plumber shop: 'Now, you get right out of the time of the temperature of the human hand, there are not start of the temperature of the human hand, there is to be added, mixing slowly by agitation, and in six months, and you'll have to go to some other shop with your business.' In short, the plumbers were evidently in the most posperous condition, and the effect upon the melancholy patient was so depressing that he will be the effect upon the melancholy patient was so depressing that he will be the effect upon the public when it becomes generally known that the plumbers are not starving, but, on the contrary, are more prosperous than ever, remains to be seen. 'But how,' it may be asked, "can plumbers flourish where there are

ASTHETICS.

Each week it gave up the greater part of its space to a discussion of that beautiful and affecting topic, drainage. It dwelt upon the evils of false taste in traps, and set before the people the purest and noblest specimens of waste-pipes. It called to its aid the services of the draughtsman and the engineer, and published the most exquisite sketches of interiors, showing the beauties of good drainage, and the most admirable landscapes, with

BLEGANT SEWERS IN THE FOREGROUND.
Slowly but surely it instilled into the minds of the readers the belief that rude, uncultivated drainage is the source of all evil, and that an entirely new sort of pipes and traps must be placed in every house in this city, unless we are prepared to die of half a dozen objectionable diseases. At the same time there appeared in other journals elaborate critical essays upon the need of

A RENAISSANCE IN DRAINAGE.

A Mad Hungarian Horseman

tice of draining suddenly began to infest the lyceum and to advocate what they called the

Crucible, Ink-Pot and Loom.

Only Twenty Minutes.

Mislaid Mother-in-Law.

The City Chemist of Cleveland. Dr. Clas

me traits of Count Nagy-andor, the Father of the Princess Metternich.

Count Nagy-Sandor married an elder ster of Prince Richard Metternich, and by er was the father of the ill-favoured but scinating lady whom Prince Richard arried and who so long led the tashion at a court of Napoleon III. Megicair of larch 13 thus sketches some passages in his urious career:

Not the least remarkable incident in the fee of Count Maurice Sandor was his concetion with Prince Metternich. The prince cetto mither the prince for the prince for the hand was a punct lious, reserved, and measured, in words and politics, as the count was, rusque, reckless, and harum-scarum. When he applied to the prince for the hand his daughter's neck rocken; but on Sandor promising to abanch in feats of centaurship, he at last gave his consent. The very same evening Sandor tode his horse "Tartar" up two flights of tairs into a drawing-room and coolly told the prince, when he remonstrated with him for breaking his gromise, that "on the concarry, he was keeking be promise, and accustoming he horse to polite society."

He was incorrigible. He jumped anything and everything. At a cross-road he once went over a peasant's wangon. He crossed the Danube on the floes when the ice was breaking up, galloped up and down the Prater backward in his saddle, and rivalled all the feats performed in the great circuses. In 1848 he was treated to a charieur of the content of the concern of the profession with Prince Metternich; but, some contends the concernic on account of the concernic on account of the concernic of the concernic on account of the concernic of the concer

Aluminum is proposed as a coating for elegraph wires, because its electric conductivity is about twice as great as that of iron. The Chinese are adopting the telephone. The absence of an alphabet in their language and prevented the use of the telegraph by them.

Henrik Ibsen's new comedy, The Pillars of Society, has been trans'ated into German, and is af the present moment being either played or rehearsed at no less than 30 German theatres.

The English war vessels Monarch, Alexandra, and I emerairs are to be provided with an electric light capable of illuminating the sea around them, so that the approach of topedoes may be detected.

In the province of Nassau, Prussia, the torpedoes may be detected.

In the province of Nassau, Prussia, the common nettle has been treated like hemp, and found to yield a fibre as fine as silk and quite as duralle as hemp. A new industry is the result.

a serious riot was changed into a convivial meeting.

One day a remarkable transformation took place. He became as nervous and timid as he had been eckless and daring. He never mounted a horse again, refus. It is take the reins when he went out driving, and always warned his daughters to be cautious. This change, I was told by one of his most intimate friends, was due to a dream. This dream was to the effect that the devil auddenly appeared with a number of mirrors which he held one by one before the count, and in which Sandor saw the danger he had run in each of his exploits. Mirror after mirror was held before him till the sweat poured from his brow, and the last glass was reached. But instead of showing him this one, the devil put it back with a leer, and said: "This is the last one; this has yet to come." At this moment the count awoke again. And he did not. quite as durable as hemp. A new industry is the result.

The Dutch still retain their predilection for theology and theological trea ises. Lang's Commentaries are now being supplemented by the translation of the Bible for Learners written by three Pastors of Leyden, Amsterdam, and Rotterdam. The translator is Philip H. Wicksteed, A.M., and the first volume, now published by Roberts Brothers, contains the Patriarchs, Moses, and Judges. Appleton's Journal for May will contain a number of hitherto unpublished letters by Edgar A. Poe. They pertain to the last three years of the poet's life, and are drawn entirely from original sources. They throw new light upon a part of his career hitherto unexplored, in connection with his relations to the ee high-minded women, around whose names the documents naturally group themselves.

The Sunny South.

Italian Women

TEE PEASANT WOMEN

Only Twenty Minutes.

"I will tell you the greatest vexation of my life," said an Australian colonist to me me day. "In the year 1840 I went up to B.— when gold was being found in large quantities. There was a great rush. I discovered a very promising spot, and went in sold that the said of th are erect, and their gait and movement of emphasis and expression. They have bust forms. They are somewhat coarse cumsy of ha d and foot, and their an are thick, b.t their backs are straight strong, not having been compressed weakened by corsets and tight-lacing best models for the artist are found an the peasantary, as the upper classes for more closely after the French mode of the present woman wears a boddies of coolers, often divided into two parts and to together in from by ribb ns. Her greaches about half way to the knee, but most striking part of her costume is head dress, which is always becoming; is usually made of white linen, lying is square fold upon the top of her head, fastened to the hair, which is gathered imass on the back of the head by a sive row, the shape denoting whether the wer is a married or single woman. Somethis head-frees is more like a veil, or is thered in the form of a hood, or blends a similar covering over the shoulders.

that the coffin was not that which he had to livere I to them. The officials had sent to Toolon the coffin containing his mother-in-law's body believing that it held the remains of a deceased admiral, which were to be embarked for interment in Algeria, while they have been sent on the gentleman of a deceased admiral, which were to be embarked for interment in Algeria, while they have been sent on the gentleman of the should have been sent on The gentleman at the action of the state vessel with the body of the admirate at the analyse of the state vessel which was waiting for it, and also the state vessel which was waiting for it, and despatched to Algeria. He at one called the state vessel which was waiting for it, and also the state vessel which was waiting for it, and also the state vessel which was waiting for it, and also the state vessel which was waiting for it, and also the state vessel which was waiting for it, and also the state vessel which was waiting for it, and also the state vessel which was waiting for it, and also the state vessel which was waiting for it, and also the state vessel which was waiting for it, and also the state vessel which was waiting for it, and also the state vessel which was waiting for it, and also the state vessel which was waiting for it, and also the state vessel which was waiting for it, and also the state vessel which was waiting for it, and also the state vessel which was waiting for it, and also the state vessel was not overtaken. He is also the state vessel was not overtaken. He is controlled to the state vessel was not overtaken. He is controlled to the state vessel was not overtaken. He is controlled to the state vessel was not overtaken. He is controlled to the state vessel was not overtaken. He is controlled to the state vessel was not overtaken. He is controlled to the state vessel was not overtaken. He is controlled to the state vessel was not overtaken. He is controlled to the state vessel was not overtaken. He is controlled to the state vessel was not overtaken nor and net in greating for it, and it to one called you a scolding. The dominant trait is a victive and clearness of conception, bol liy exploding the moment it is born. Their ideas are all cut out at sharp angles. She is the freed. The is every and decreasing the model, and more self willed. There is little containing the models, or the executed and no cancity for burying herself.

United Tiltons.

A New York despatch says:—The story that Mr. and Mrs. Tilton will live together again is revived to day. It is stated that Mr. Tilton engaged board this week for his wife at Warwick, Orange County, N.J., and it is believed that this step is a preliminary to a trip to Europe. It is also stated that Mr. Tilton has recently engaged two state-rooms and passages to Europe by the Inman line of steamers. For some time Mr. Tilton has been sending money and presents to his wife. Mrs. Tilton's health has failed, and she has been unable to keep up her duties as teacher of music. Her pupils were on this account dismissed some months ago. She has, it is believed, goffe to the country with her husband, and the two will, it is believed, wist their childre in Europe early in June. Mrs. Tilton's mother refuses to corroborate or to deny these reports. The neighbours say that Mrs. Tilton is out of town, and has been absent some time. The best possible thing for a man to do when he feels too weak to carry anything through is to go to bed and sleep as long as power, the culy actual recuperation of brain power, the culy actual recuperation of brain in a state of rest, in a condition to receive and appropriate particles of nutriment from the blood, which take the place of those which have been consumed by previous labor, since the very act of thinking burns up solid particles of nutriment, as every turn of the wheel or screw of the steamer is the result

Another English Fortune Waiting THE VOICES OF AMERICAN For Heirs.

as heirs of law to the vent they would succeed as heirs of law to the vast estates of the deceased wife of their prog nitor, Gen. Robert Blake. The Philadelph a Blakes are tracing the subject up to this date.

Du ing the middle of March last, a gentleman, who is a d stant relative of one branch of the Sheridan family, applied to Mr. Donohue for info mation concerning William Le Fanu Sheridan and wife, the parents of Mrs. Gen. Blake, (Helen'Shgridan) who, as stated, emigrated to Baltimore William Le Fanu Sheridan is known to have died here, presumably about 1817, two years previous to the marriage of his daughter Helen. The whereabouts of Mrs. Sheridan or her descendants, if any, is not known.

The family of Blakes of Philadelphia, make their claim to the est, the on the ground of their supposed relationship to Gen. Blake, who, accogding to their theory, died leaving a will which was declared void, thus throwing the property into the courts, where it would be divided according to the laws of inheritence, and they would be the heirs a law.

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inheritence, and they would be the neirs as law.

The Sheridan story of the case includes the theory of a will by the General leaving the property unconditionally to his wife, who certainly had undisputed possession of it for a period of £6 years—from 1850, the time of the General's death, to 1876, the time of her own death. If a will was made by the General bequeathing the property to his wife personally, as a matter of course the property would in law revert to the relatives of the wife on her death. The near-est relatives of that lady, as has been shown, were her morher, Mrs. William Le Fanu Sheridan, and her children.

A Few Familiar Quotations. Not Found in the Bible, Shakes Pope, nor Hudibras,

[Byron's Corsair. How happy could I be with either other dear charmer away.—[The B

Burns Tam O Shanter.

Tis sweet to hear the watch dog's he bark bay deep-mouthed we come as we chear home—[Byron's Don Juan.

Between two worlds life hovers like a upon the horizon's verge.—[Ib.

Tis distance lends enchantment to riew,—[Campbell's Pleasures of Hope.

Like angels' visits, few and far betwee Ib.

His back to the field and his feet to th Procrastination is the thief of time.— 'Young's Night Thoughts.

A gilded halo hove ing round decay.—[By-ron's Giaour.

They also serve, who only stand and wait-[Milton.

The stern joy which warriors feel in formen worthy of their steel.—[Scott's Lidy of the Lake.

A little round, fat, oily man of God.—
[Thomson's Castle of Indolence. His pity gave ere charity began.—[Gold mith's Deserted Village.

Even his failings leaned to virtues side.—

[B.]

To party gave up what was meant for man kind.—[Gold-mith's Reta lation.

To point a moral or adorn a tale.—[John on's Vanity of Human Wishes.

Airy tongues that syllable n [Milton's Mask of Comus.

As idle as a painted ship upon a painted.—[Coloridge's Ancient Mariner. God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb.

[Sterne's Sentimental Journal.

A thing of beauty is a joy forever.—[Keats and you on.

A flower of meekness on a stem of grace
[Montgomery's World Before the Flood. Tis not in mortals to command success I'll do more, deserve it. - [Addison's

Like Dead Sea fruit that tempts the eye ut turns to ashes on the lips. — [Moore' alla Rookh. Coming events cast their shadows before -[Campbell.

-[Campbell.

All went merry as a marriage bell. - [Byron's Childe Harrold.

Where youth and pleasure meet to chase
the glowing hours with flying feet. -[Ib.

Hydrophobia from a Pointer. Terrible Death of a Boy Nearly Four Months after he had been Bitten.

v. E. Hale describes them as a "Wa ry" and says They are made so by the Practice of Reading Aloud in the Public Schools

is.

Some people, as I say, ascribe this to climate. I do not. If it were climate, you and Mrs. Smith would speak with this clamor cry, as you do not. There may be a tendency that way in the climate, but the Indian women do not have this shriek; and such black women from the South as I have known have been apt to speak in what we call a subdued contraito. The general habit is to use the dittesta voice almost wholly. The joke is bad, but the custom is detestable.

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I ascribe it to the custom of the grammar schools and primary schools, which makes schools and primary schools, which makes little girls "read up," as it is called. The teachers really expect a child of five to fill with her voice a room 50 feet square and 15 high. Now, in simplicity, when a child of that age speaks in church to her mother, in her nstural voice, no person is conscious of it except in the next pews. She does not affect the congregation at large at all. Nor ought the child at school to read any louder than she talks naturally. But just as long as Miss Lovechild or Miss Scramwell, the teacher, expect the poor thing to "read louder," so long will she change her voice to a school scream; and in the end the school scream takes the place of the home voice. Lear says of Cordelia:

"Her vice was very soft.

Gentle and low an excellent thing in soman."

Gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman."

If I had money enough I would have that written in large signs, in letters of gold, and hung in every public school-room in the country. Failing that, if you and those like you will go about on a crusade showing women how to use the muscles which belong to the human voice, why, women will find that it is pleasanter to talk and read so than it is when they use only the poor, worn-out throat and palate, and the apparatus, such as it is, of the back of the nose. I do not write in the interests of public speaking, I should have no tears if I never heard a woman make a speech. But in the interests of reading alond, of school-rooms, and of talk, which is probably the thing which does not to make life happy, I bid you and yours, God-speed, EDWARD E. HALE.

Boston, March 19, 1878.

A Man Without Prejudices.

Wanted to be a Juryman.

Fealty of Fishes.

Reminiscences of the Stage. th, the

Junius Brutus Booth, the elder, was truly a great actor that he could, and didepend more upon his own feelings durit the performance, and his wonderful play features in expressing his thoughts, the upon studied situations, poses, or measure declamation. Of course his rehearsals we careful and clear, but the positions or it bus with him did not destroy his beautis acting. He was all the character he represented, never forgetting its importance place in the scene, and of the audience has no cognizance. He was Pierre, Pescar Hamlet, or lago on the stage—Mr. Booth of the thing of the same possible to be at it. If not at rehearsal possible to be at it. If not at rehearsal possible to be at it. If not at rehearsal possible to his will, hold them spell-bound, star-le them into wild and uncontrolable et thusiasm. I can peace found the section of the section of the site of the state of the site of the

more bright lights, the most brilliant of the american and European stage. How proud and yet how insignificant I felt myself when I reflected upon the mighty genius, night after night reflected within those walls, and the wonderful master I should now be permitted to stand beside—sure it was enough to inspire and at the same time tremble at.

Mr. Booth did not arrive in the city in time enough for a rehearsal, so as soon as possible but no answer; I looked in, he was not the there; went to the entrance where Sir Giles should go on and found Sir Giles talking pleasantly with some others of the cast. In respectful anxiety I said: "Mr. Booth, will you be kind enough to tell me what you wish me to do in this scene?" "Do!" he said: "Oh yes, let me see, Marrell; yes—when I go to the centre you go up a little, and have a paper ready for me to read, and when I go down, and you—well you watch me, my boy, and I'll guide you." And so he dd. A look was sufficient, for the meaning of those eyes one need never misunderstand. A cross to either side or up or down stage, or any such movement, was as clearly indicated as if spoken in so many words. He was an ever-ready instructor and the most liberal graft actor of his day. His business in a play was not all for self, but made with a view to the prominence of all around him, and so thoughful. One night at the Walnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, Mr. Booth acted Pescarra in the "Apostate." When the curtain fell upon the act where Pescarra described to Florinda (Miss Charlotte Cushman) the tortures inflicted upon Hemeya, the audience was ke? He was at the back of the stage—with a little child in his arms tossing it up toying with it. He was Mr. Booth now, all kindness and gentleness, quite unminditul of the frantic appeals of the audience for his appearunce.

A kinder heart or one more open to the calls of humanity, more ready to sympathize,

Presently the stillness of the court room was interrupted by the entrance of a man who came in with a shuffling, uneasy step, and with his hat in his hand. He halted and leaned against the railing. Nobody took the hightest notice of him, however. At last he took courage and spoke:

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A letter is published in Forest and Stream, form Mrs. M. E. Lincoln, of No. 54 Howard street, Boston, concerning a lion and lioness, domesticated in her house. She writes that the animals were born in this city in the summer of 1876; she has had charge of them since then, and in their earlier days fed them from a child's nursery bottle. The male lion is estimated as weighing 250 pounds, and is of the rare variety that is distinguished by a black mane. Both animals are described as in fine condition; they are gentle and affectionate to their owner, and love to be petted by her. They had formerly the range of the whole house and the garden, but latterly the Boston polic interfered, and narrowed their quarters to one room and the yard. Chaucer, in the Canterbury Tales, alludes to the use of tame lions, probably as retrievers, for the pur poses of the chase. But it has not been suggested that the Boston lady is preparing for the part of Mrs. Leo Hunter.

Ministers on the European Plan.

A Strange Amiction.

The Kingston Freeman says: "A few days since, while Mr. George Winters, of Westkill, was working in his shop, feeling well as usual, he made an effort to whistle, when he found he could not. He placed his hand to his mouth and found that his under jaw was moved considerably to the left. On further examination he found he could not close his right eye, and could but slightly move his eyelids. He could open his mouth, but could not place his under jaw in its proper position. The physicians differ in opinion as to the trouble. Some say he had an apoplectic fit, others that it is a contraction of the muscles."

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A kinder heart or one more open to the calls of humanity, more ready to sympathize, or eager to relieve, be believe never beat in human breast. He was loved and reverence by all about the theatre, and had any evil disposed attempted a wrong or harm to Mr. Booth, his punishment by the actors would have been heavy and sudden. Much has been said about his "insane moments." I do not believe in such; he would be eccentrain at times, and I used to think he pretended strangeness, that is, "put an antic disposition on "for his own amusement, and as a relief to the heavy duliness of his ardurus duties. He was going on as Hamilg one night without his wig, thus showing his grey hair. The prompter, Mr. John P—said to him, "Mr. Booth, "not at all, Hamlet's troubles turned his hair grey," and so on he went, no donthe enjoying the joke hugely. He often used this sort of "strangenes," but he never harmed or "strangenes," but he never harmed o

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