Nothing Funny in England.

Wby Mark Twain Couldn't Make a Book About the English.

About the English. Mark Twain was interviewed the other day in Paris by a correspondent of the New York World. He was asked: "Why have you never written a book about England?" "I have spent a great deal of time in Eng-land - fyour question is not a new one to me-and I made a world of notes, but it was of no use. I couldn't get any fun out of Eng-land. It is too grave a country. And its gravity noaks into the stranger and maker him a serious as everybody else. When I was there I couldn't seem to think of any-thing but deep problems of government, taxes, free trade, finance-and every night I went to bed drunk with statistics. I could have written a million books, but my pub-lisher would have hired the common hang-man to burn them. One is bound to respect England-able is one of the three great re-publics of the world-in some respects he is the most real republic of the three, too, and good text to hilarions literature. No, there you couldn't satirize-what I mean is, you couldn't satirize-what I mean is, you could not satirize-what I mean is, you could wald find thave thing in Eng-land in any but a half-hearted way, because your conscience told you to look nearer home and you would find this very thing at your own door. A man with a humpbacked unels mustif make fun of another man's cross-"The English love for the lord, for in And rest in adm. face, And rest in adm. grace Of love that I seer lies Not so much i eyes ! e each

O dear enchantment, by whose spe-may rein; As Queen of Love and Beauty, in o world's disdain : 0 blessed madness, by whose powr i e'er they roam. The fairest light in all the world shin at home 0 glocious blindness : From thine c pass away in this loving heart lies ened ciy ! schols in Medern Greece. AMONGST THE HILLS. <text><text><text> the village, and to die and be burled in the churchard under the shadow of the hills. The tinkling of the church-bell and the bleating of the sheep on some distant hillock were the only sounds that broke the silence one July evening—a silence so impressive and intense that Belle Russell, sitting by the waterside with her brother, declared it to be slmost unbearable. She threw her book aside, and glanced impatientity at Jim, who, lying on the grass, with his gyes half closed and his pipe in his month, lokked the picture of happiness and laziness. "Jim ("No answer. Jim smokked on in laxurious silence. "Jim, can't you speak." How much dy-namite do you think it would take to blow that mountain up." Jim looked up in calm surprise. "Haven't he least idea-tons, I should imagine. Why, Belle, what has the moun-tain done to annoy you?" "Oh, I am so tired of it." Bille says cutty. "Jim, don't you get to hate the bills sometimes! Don't you feel as if you would like to knock the ashes out of his pipe, and looked up with patronising ad-miration at the hills all crowned with solden light. "They look very jolly, I am sure." "Jolly ? What an expression !" Belle

Schools in Modern Greece. ernational Review.) (From the

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Belle but that they should go down to the lake and row across to the island in the cen-tre, where the likes grew in great masses, shimmering mysteriously in the moonlight. By and by, too, after much persuasion-for the girl was shy of diplaying her voice be-fore such an accompliance musician as Mr. Stuart-Belle sung to them plaintive little songs that harmonised with the moonlight and the rippling water, and the silence among the hills. "You must come to the vierage while Stuart is here, and have some music-lessons, Belle," Mr. Castleton asid. "What do you say." "Oh, make haste !" Belle cried. "It is 1 so dangerous among the trees !"
The storm was fairly begun before they reached the open fields; flash followed of flash, peal after peal orashed among the inhils and echoed on every side, and great drops of rain aplashed in their faces as they is and arrively. "You will be wet through," Mr. Stuart there? Only a cattle-shed? Well, it will be better than nothing."
As he spoke there came a flash of lighting more vivid than any that had gone before, followed by a dull rattling sound, and is great elimitre statle shed. Well, it will be better the field quivered, shook, and fell crashing to the ground. Belle, always nervos during a storm, was frantic with tertor now. She rushed blindly across the field towards the cattle-shed, so rapidly that Mr. Statat could acarcely keep up with her fying feet, and, once inside, in comparative safety, she burst into hyster.
"Why, Belle, my darling figure at once. "There is no danger now." Be the rest we had done her fore is no danger now." Be drew what here she down upon his breast, and tone had or once its or the set of a carcely kiesed her soft wavy thair. "My love, don't be a fraid—I will the the thinder y kiesed her soft wavy hair. "My love, don't be straid. Start's article here is no danger now." Be is oncely.

Strart is here, and have both the view of Belle, "Mr. Castleton said. "What do you say i" Belle hesitated and colcured. "If it is not too much trouble—if Mr. Strart will be so kind—I should be delight-ed," she answerel rather confusedly. "Not so delighted as I shall be, "said Mr. Strart, howing and smiling. "That is settled." "Philip felt somewhat troubled at the pros-pect of these music-lessons. Belle was so impressionable, so ready to be led away by any fresh face or fancy. "Don't fall in love with the vicar's hand-some friend, Belle," he sa'd, half in jest, half in earnest, as he said good night to her at the garden gate—Jim had walked home with the vicarage people, and they were alone. "Ab that is the reason you were so glum

with the vicarage people, and they were alone. "Ah, that is the reason you were so glum all night?" Belle laughed. "Sealous of 1 boy! Well, I am in an amiable mood to-night, so I will promise, if you like, not to exercise my fascinations during your ab-sonce, both to be perfectly proper and dis-agreeable." "Promise? No," Philip answered proud-ly. "I trust you too ontirely to need any such promise, Belle. But I am going away to morrow, you know ; and I don't want you to improve the shining hoors of my absence by flirting with that fellow. And now I must go. Good night, and good-bye, my Fel."

I muse go. Good man, and good by a main Belle, leaning over the low wall, watched him out of sight rather sadly. "I trust you too entirely to make any such promise!" Well, his saith should not by betrayed, Belle thought, making all manner of rash yows and promises to her-self.

be friends again 7 I am so forry it has hap-pened. If it had not been for the storm "It shall be just as you like," Mr. Stnart cried tenderly. "My darling, are those tears in your eyes for me? I am not worth orying about, Belle; but-let me say it just for the last time-I love you-I shall love you all my life ?" Philip returned home rather unexpectedly the next day, and, coming down to the cot-tage in the evening, found Belle basy in the garden tying up her flowers, which were all crushed and broken by the storm. She was not looking well, he thought. She had grown pale and thin, and her eyes looked nursually large and bright. "What have you been doing 5 yoursel?" he said tenderly. "You don't look like my boning B zhe. What is the matter, love ?" "Nothing. I am quite well," Belle cried hurriedly. "I am aiways nervous after a storm, you know, and we had such a fright-ful one last night." "Hoat nature the vicar-and Georgie?" Has Stuart left yet?" "How many questions !" Belle coloure! wind, "They are all quite well. I am going there this evening ; but I won't, as you have come."

you have come." "No; you must give me this one even-ing." Philip put his hand on her shoulder careasingly. "It is such a long time since we had an hour together. I wonder if the time has seemed so long to you as it has to me, Belle?" "Quite impossible to say," answered Belle shaking her head. "I have missed

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bill for fifty france for dying clothes?
What has my hauband been doing? " "He's been getting all his coats dyed black !"
A FORERGN writer expresses his belief that had Pius the Ninth fullided popular expectation by placing himself at the head of the national movement in Italy, Garibaldi would have become a devoted son of the Church. "His encoinal nature, his patriotiam, his patritude would have settled all questions for him. His theology now is all dictated by his political feelings, and it would have been so dictated then but with a somewhat different result."
A GENTLEMAN not extremely given to piety was dismayed by being asked to say grace at a strange table. To refuse and explain, would be equally so. He chose the latter, and stated off briskly enough with "On Lord, bless this table -" Just here, being nunsed to the business, he nearly broked with different result."
A FARMER required a number of respers ; several presented themselves, and all were engaged, with one exception. The poor may thus omitted, said : "Master, wou't you hire me?" "No," said the farmer. "Why not?" "Because you are too litte." "Too little," exclaimed Paddy." does your honcur reap your corn at the top?" What could the farmer do but rear to join his comrades in the farmer do but rear with laughter, and send the little man to join his comrades in the farmer do but reary with a secribed. "Hay you 'row gets?" enquired a charming bruncte, as she raised ner soft and melting orbs to a clerk in a music rolour described. He blushed modestly, and replied : "Yes, miss, you know I have ; but of what possible interest can that be too the Window, 'I want, 's be softly responded. These are sad times we have happened on.

The base of the state (From Harper's Magazine.) (From Harper's Magazine.) The enormous extent of the territory over which the Hudson Bay Company carrier's on its trade, and throughout which depots and on prohended at a merely cursory glance. Ot From Pembuma, on the Mackenzie, is as great a diatance as from London to Mocca; the space between the Company's post at Sault between the Company's post at Sault between the Company's post at Sault measures more than 0.2500,000 square miles; from the King's Posts to the Pelly maker influence is about 4,500,000 square miles, form the King's Posts to the Pelly maker influence is about 4,500,000 square miles, form the King's Posts to the Pelly maker influence is about 4,500,000 square the whole extent of Europe. For purposes of trade the original char-thered territories of the Company, and the ren departments. Of these, the Northern Dopartment is situated between Hudson ting also Deast Main, on the eastern shore of Hudson Bay; the Montreal Department into fifty-three smaller portions, called dis-tricts ach of which is under the direction H of a superintending officer, and has a depot fort, to which all the supplies for the fils: These four departments are again divided working the boats and from two to the regions, albourers, and servation of a superintending officer, and has a depot fort, to which all the supplies for the fils: Frequence are sent for alignment to stigate there is an officer and has a depot fort, powarded, and to which all fure and other produce are sent for alignment to the the regions, albourers, and servation the the use of the discipline and sti-tiot and meant and cances in every part or to forty men, mechanics, labourers, and servation and an eeprid dis corps exists between the stinct and the supplies for the fils: From the sintained are of the stirtest kind, and an eeprid dis corps exists between the stirtes and the asymptores, and servation the basts and cances in every part or to forty men, mechanics, labourers, and ser

10 the Vindow, I want, "she softly responded. These are and times we have happened on. X.'s egotism is beyond conception. The other day be had been talking along with oreat complacency where he had been, what had happened to him, what he had done, what he had said, etc., when a fortuitous circumstance caused a break in his charming narrative. The incident having come to an end : "Let me see—where was I ?" X. asked ; " what was I saying ?" "You were saying 'I what was I saying ?" "You were saying 'I what was I saying ?" " You were saying 'I what was I saying ?" " You were saying 'I what was I saying ?" " You were saying 'I what was I saying ?" " You were saying 'I what was I saying ?" " You were saying 'I what was I saying ?" " You were saying 'I what was I saying ?" " You were saying 'I what was I saying ?" " You were saying 'I what was I saying ?" " You were saying 'I what was I saying ?" " You were saying 'I way a saying ?" " You were saying 'I way a saying ?" " You were saying 'I way a say a the say a say

Sevenal — Chicago Times. Sevenal conflagrations have occurred in East Russian towns, causing great distress. Seventy arrests have been made in Orenburg on charges of incendiarism. The first party of 300 out of 2,000 persons arrested in Mos-cow during the winter have started for Si-heria. Nine thousand persons arrested will pass through Moscow during the summer. The Czar has decreed that prisoners tried by contr.martial must be doomed or acquitted within twenty-four hours, and the sentences must be executed within twenty-four hours from the time they are pronounced.

Do the Dying Suffer Pain?

The Model Proof-Reader. Not one person out of ten thousand has any idea what a proof-reader is or ought to be. So, for the benefit of those who haven't as yet put in their application, we will give the standard qualifications required: — A competent proof-reader should be wall-yead, to enable him to understand at first glance a sentence so mixed up by the 1. — intelligent composition-that an one else in the wide world, not even its author, would be able to understand or recognize it. — 1. He must be so unfamiliar with Shakes-peare, French, Latin, and common proverba as to be able to understand or recognize it. — the must be so unfamiliar with Shakes-peare, French, Latin, and common proverba as to be able to understand or recognize it. — The must be quick at yunctuation, and where a comma may be inserted so as to contact the sense of a sentence, and the shalt the next day. — 4. He must be quick at the exact place solutions and procision, so that he may gently, but firmly, meet the excited expos-tulations of the city, telegraph and many and chicra with that statadiast stare. — 5. He must have grammar and the diction-

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which alone can render them speechless and idiotic. 5. Ho must have grammar and the diction-ary at his fingers' ends, that when he comes to a particularly choice sentence he may be able either to make it ungrammatical at a stroke, or so change a word as to com-pletely ruin the sense.

Bo the Dying Buner Pain ? People do not like to think of death. It is an unpleasant subject : but it constantly obrudes itself, and there has been much speculation as to whether mental or physi-cal pain attends the final act. Observation iteaches us that there is little pain of either ind in dying. Experience will come to us all one of these days, but it will come to all to be achieft those who remain. It seems to be a kind provision of nature that, as we

What Next ? and Next ? and Next ?

(From the Toronto New Dominion.) . Toronto is not sually very excited. With most of its inhabitants existence is sufficiently hundrum. Life passes in a place which make up the ordinary round of daily existence can scarcely bear to be talked about, far leas discussed in print. The occurrences of one day are so like those of every other that even to the persons specially interested they become monoto-nous. The daily round of rising, breakfast-ing, dining, supping, gossiping, walking, talking, trading, and sleeping has to be of ever, and to morrow, and the next day and the next are all so much the same that it is no the difference, and that they soon cease to remember what they did or said on Tues-day to make it different from the day before, or the month, or the year. At a certain hour every day I can calculate on seing this one and that pass-ing to work or pleasure, dradging on in the same gin-hore fashion, till some day or other they are missed and that's an end to them, some of them saws to Manitoba, some to the country, some to the Necropo-lis, but at any rate they are all gone for bind to do very much the same that is the do every much the same them the do be rest, but he same they are all gone for pood, and others are certainly coming up be-bind to do very much the same thing. Or-casionally, though, it is different, and then the density theory har the some theing and mechanical break into something like a trot. Sure enough there has been something a Ditter pedestrianism, orackers, concerta, Bolticio, pedestrianism, orackers, concerta,

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Breach of Promise Hall.

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(From the Detroit News.) MONTREAL, May 23.—As I strol te close of Christ Church Cathedr

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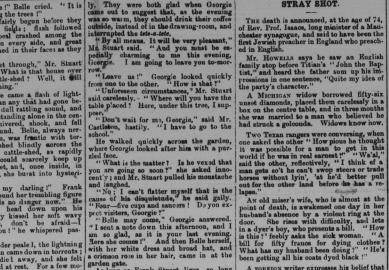
thing of this THESE LAST PAST DAYS. Politics, pedestrianism, orackers, concerts, drumming, filing, fiddling, soldiering, thumping, shouting, howling, hissing, cheer-ing, with a great variety of other things too numerous to mention, have all been put in requisition to make matters look lively and help to dissipate the tedium of exist-ence.

THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

or two ago, my companion, a member of the Montreal press, totoped me as we reach-ed an odd-looking brick structure, occupy-ing the north-western corner of the grounds. Hall ; it is a monument to one of the many s queer romaces of his queer city." There was not a great deal to take stock tof. The hall was of the degloomy Gothic pat-tern, finished in stained wood. It serves for the meetings of the Anglican Syned, is a lecture and Sunday-school room, and is garnished with abundance of Goopel texts in red Lombard letters. One-half of the build-ing is used as a theological college. I lis-terned to the following take: Some time ago, when society in Montreal was a great deal stricter than it is now, Miss Gait-a daughter of John Gait, the novel-ist, and sister of the present S; Alexander T. Gait, whom American have several millions of reasons for knowing from his connection with the Halifax finheries award -was a great belle here. The Gaits were prominent people, as much from the father's from the political and commercial eminence of the son Alexander. Among the wealthy whose name still stands in the firm of Smith & Cochrane, the shoe manufacturers. Cochrane is the stock raiser at Compton. Smith wood Miss Gait ardenly, and they became engaged. But between the betroth-al and the time fixed for the wealthy became engaged. But between the betroth-al and the time fixed for the wealthy became engaged. But between the betroth-al and the time fixed for the wealthy became engaged. But between the betroth-al and the time fixed for the wealthy mac farland, a regally beautiful woman, and he coolly jilted Miss Gait. Miss Gait. But she had a bit of a history. She had long been lowed by and really did love, a fine young fellow in Three Hivers named John Baptist. Baptist was handsome, olever, and enterprising, but he was poor, while Miss MacFarland was ambitious and intensely practical. THE QUERY'S BIRTHEDAY. Canadians are all loyal, in spile of any-trary. They honour the Queen, and all but have the Yankess. Everyhody takes a hol-universal religion of the country—a kind of unbordinate but very solemn act of working. The old toast "Her Majesty" in liquor of the old to see the sensible and the maxement of the silly. As the result of the old the sing generation. I here a the old the rising generation be taught to how could the rising generation be taught to the dangerous to be longer tolerated. I would go to fining everybody that sold a the dangerous to be longer tolerated. I would the wire chance of tolerated the old the rising generabod that sold and the old the rising generabod that sold and the dangerous to be longer tolerated. I would go to fining everybody that the sold anarch ol

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elever, and enterprising, but ne was peor, while Miss MacFarland was ambitious and intensely practical. Smith and Miss MacFarland were married in grand style. Hardly had they got settled down in their new home before Miss Galt in-stituted a suit for breach of promise. The suit was not initiated for the purpose of ex-torting money damages from Smith, but for punishment, for Miss Galt declared als unit was not initiated for the purpose of ex-torting money damages from Smith, but for punishment, for Miss Galt declared als the trial resulted in a verdict for £10,000 damages. That mency also invite for £10,000 damages. That mency also invite for £10,000 damages. That mency also invite for £10,000 damages. That declared also be bishop's palace are situated, and the erection of the hall for a church school. Every penny of the judg-ment was spent in this way. Smith died two years after his marriage, leaving the bulk of his forture to his widow. That estimable lady, as soon as a brief rea-son of mourning was passed, gave her hand and Smith's capital to Johany Baptist, who had faithfully waited for her. Such is the story of Breach of Promise Hall. to the station, and its triumphont trip to Montreal. How proud Toronto was of her bays : Everybody seemed to think that he or she had a personal property in those that it was the crack regiment on the ground. It was rather hard upon the poor fitter all the marching and counter marching of that ovential day. It seems they were sent like dogs to gather up the straps. One got half a bun, and another managed to gather some leavings of ginger pop which the more fortunat had left in the bottom of their cups. This is the second time the Queen's Own have been trained by thes Montrealers to fight and march on empty stomachs, and if Were they, as I am not, I would see the whole statist remough before I would again go four hundred miles to space about for a crust and a drink, the leavings of better caref for corps. Who was to blame I shan't say, but it was a shabby, unhandsome piece of business to march these five hundred fine follows, after a hard day's work, professodly to dinner, but really to look at a most perfect Barme-cide feast's do dirty gasses, empty bottles, and a few broken and bitter rolls. Very likely it was all done in order to make the whole look more like actual campaigning, though he fits but a poor general who does not look after the commissarist. But oh, the glory and the grandeur whom A WHOLE BATCH OF BRATS HEW KNIGHTS were turned out, and this one and that who kneeled down piam Mister rose up Sir for evernore. Whether these gallant gentle-men kept their appointed vigils as in days of yore the record did not say, but they had apponter in the most orthodox fashion; and dealers in drugs, drapery, and drugget thus got fitted with apure and all other necessary equipment, and then asilied forth to do kinghtly ifets in defence of forth or dameds, and against all manner of dragons and wind-milis, in the name of Her Majesty and in the fulliment of some momentous onth or other, which no doubt they had graven with their swords on the shrine which pleased them most. It was exceedingly fine. Some, I am credibl



manner of rash vows and promises to her-elf. Her good resolutions falled away the next morning, however, when Mr. Stuart came santering past the cottage, sketch-book in hand, and wished to speak to her. And it was so pleasant in the shady garden, and Belle looked so charming with her hands fall of roses, her blushes and dimples, that he ingered on and on, till the morning light died away from the trees and it was too late to paint any more. Mr. Stuart did not think it necessary to did Belle allude to it when she crime in the evening, and hung over the piano, and lis-tend entranced while Mr. Stuart sang pas-sionate love-songs with all manner of tender inflections in his sweet tenor voice.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1879.

A RE-COUNT OF BALLOTS. The official returns has given Mr. Hay a majority of 17 votes over Mr. McDer-mott. The returns also show that 45 ballots have been rejected. Several in stances having beeu brought to notice where ballots intended to be marked for the Conservative candidate have been rejected on the slichtest informality. Brockvil. Bruce N Bruce S Cardwell Carleton Cornwall Dufferin Dundas Durham F Durham V rejected on the slightest informality, while ballots which were questionable have been accepted when marked for his opponent, Mr. McDermott has made ap-plication through his agent for a re-count. His Honor Judge Lizars has granted the Elgin E Elgin W Essex N Essex S request, and a court for re-counting the ballots, as provided by the Election Act rontenae lengarry ballots, as provided by the Electron Act of Ontario, will be opened at Stratford this (Friday) morning, at 10 o'clock. The candidates, their agents, and the officers'of the court are the only persons allowed to be present. As the re-count will include both the accepted and re-ionted helits, the result may not be Ialton Iamilto astings jected ballots, the result may not be known for a day or two. What the result fastings furon E will be late experience has taught us that it might be just a little dangerous to anticipate. We'll wait and see.

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 EDITORIAL
 NOTES.

 R. S. M. BOTCHETTE, Esq., late commissioner of customs for the Dominion of Canada, died in Quebec last week, at the age of 74 years.
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SALOUJEFF, the individual who attempt-
 SALOTDEF, the individual who intermipe ed to assassinate the Car of Russia on the 14th of April last, was executed at St. Petersburg on Monday evening. Thus has retributive justice speedify overtaken another of these would be king killers.
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As a contemporary sagely observes, it was Mr. Phipps who pulled the Ontario Government through. He wrote a pam-North Government through. He wrots a pam-phlet and made a speech, and that settled the whole affair. We hardly see how Mr. Mowat can refuse to take him into the Cabinet, indeed, speculation is al-ready rife as to which portfolio he will be asked to accept. It ought to be either a portfolio or a title_or both. Peel Peel

ready rife as to which portfolio he will be asked to accept. It ought to be either a portfolio or a title—or both. Tonosro Telegram (Independent): The general elections gave Ontario to the pre-tectionists by 66 to 33, and still the Globe says that this was obtained by delusory cries. It is one of the most as-tounding delusions Canada has ver seen if the Globe believes any such story. The declaration for the national policy was made after mature discussion and under present, and it does not follow from hyesterialy is elections that Sir John Mac donald would lose one seat in Ontario were he to appeal again to the country. The Griefph Herabl's funny man lets insdown thus gently: Vox populi—It's not our turn this time—Somehow the Grits look happiest to day.—Confound the election, talk about Hanla...The Grits know how to sympathize with us; they've been there.—Four more years of Mowat; may they be less expen

the election, talk about Haulan.—The Grits know how to sympathize with us: they've been there.—Four more years of Mowat; may they be less expen-sive than the last.—Tis rather rough to be licked by the fellows you've thrashed before.—One prediction that was true the returns knocked the bottom out of a good deal of figuring.—Our side runs the big Government any way.—Now, Phipps make Mowat take you into his Cabinet....Tis better to have fought and lost, than never to have fought at all.

SMALL MAJORITIES.

Nine months ago our Reform contemportaines filled many a pleasant column in discussing the what might have beens, and now, by the fortune of war, it is our turn. The similares of the foverniture is perhaps the most striking feature in this remarkable context. Take the following fiddings:— Cardwell

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Hay's majority.

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The official declaration of the polling n East Toronto was made to-day, and is is follows; Mowat, 2,075; Morris, 2,132; najority for the latter 57, fourteen more han when he ran against John Leys ast fall. Mr. Baker, the Opposition Capdidate, vas, after all, returned in Russell by a najority of twenty-five votes. Mr. Baker s an excellent representative, and his riends who geieved over his reported lefeat, will heartily congragulate him. A MURDERER'S ESCAPE. ing the Niagara River on a Single Wire.

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Medina, N. Y., May 30.—Asa Brough-ton, who killed Covert Bancrott in this place on May 14, and who was arrested in Canada Wednesday, performed, in ef-fecting his escapeone of the most perilous feats on record. Broughton has a re-markably handsome wife, and he was desperately jealous of Covert Bancrott, a prominent business man in Medina. He had forbidden his wife to speak to Bancroft. On the day of the murder Broughton went home. His little boy was eating an apple and the father asked the boy where he obtained the apple, and the child replied that *M*. Bancroft had been there and had given him the apple. This led to a quarrel between Broughton and his wife, and he drove her frou the house. Later he went to the residence of Bancroft, summoned him to the door and demanded to know where Mrs. Broughton had gons. A quarrel ensued and Bancroft with the aid of his hired man, put Broughton off the piazza. Broughton went house clare the went to the cost and demanded to know where Mrs. Broughton had gons. A quarrel ensued and Bancroft with the aid of his hirde man, put Broughton off the piazza. Broughton went to the house ot a cousin in the town of Hartland. On the Friday after the murder the cousin saw the ac-count of it in a newspaper. He refused longer to give shelter to Broughton. The latter started at once for the Niazars River. At Lewiston a suspension bridge formerly spanned the river. Some of the old wires still extended across the stream at an elevation of 100 feet above it. Broughton, confident that officers were on his track, reached the siste of this old bridge. Fearful that by trying to cross the river all suspension Bridge how do gain the Cannala shore by means of the old wires. He sat on the bank of the give shall the sat on the bank of the river all night Friday night, and at daybreak on Saturday began his perilons erossing. Hand over hand suspended in sir 100 feet above the river, he malad sound the wire to rest his hands, which were badly bistered and cut. When about half way over Broughton says he

NORTH PERTH ELECTION. The Official Returns-Mr. Hay Declared Elected by a Majority of 17 Votes-A Recount of Ballots Applied for.

NORTH-WEST NOTES. Lowe Brothers have a 12,000 acre farm

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Ohio legislators have fixed their yearly salaries at \$600, with \$5 deducted for every day of unexplained absence. The carcer of the Rev. F. G. Widdows in Seotland was made the subject of an inquiry in the British House of Commons lately. —A \$5 counterfeit on the Bank of Commerce is in circulation. It may be ETHEL. re, to take place the 23rd of in the interest of the School. rs are ex-ELMA.

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hately. —A \$5 counterfeit on the Bank of Commerce is in circulation. It may be detected by the signature of the cashier, which is lithographed, instead of being written; the paper is also very poor. We have received the first number of the *Trade's Monthly Magazine*, published by Mr. Warwick, of Toronto, and devot-cal to the interests of Stationers, Book-sellers and fancy goods dealers. It is less of the average. Many facts of interest can be gleaned from its perusal. Thians, supposed to be renegades from the San Carlos reservation, have been marauding for three weeks in Arizona. The troops overtook and fought the renegades in the Mimbres semuntains, killing four, among them the for Terrifia, and wounding four. So far the Indians have killed five men and run off with considerable stock. The fur the Anote from T. A. Edison, dated May Br

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overbalance this.—Guelph Mercury. The credit system sometimes brings re-sults least anticipated by those who trade in it. A Soutch farmer was dunned by a wagon maker of the ambitious village of Drayton, to pay for a vehicle purchas-ed from him, to which the canny Scot pleaded inability in consequence of the scarcity of money. Being pressed for the debt by his creditor, who said that he had a note becoming due in a few days which the amount of the farmer's debt would enable him to meet, he was told very maively by the farmer that sooner than see him stuce he would lend him the amount out of a fund which he had lying by for note shaving, provided he would get some substantial neighbors to back his note, and would only charge him 12 per cent for it. He no doubt thought it was a poor system that could not work both ways. FROM THE NORTH-WERT. Mr. John Me-

thought it was a poor system that could not work both ways. FROM THE NORTH-WEST. Mr. John Me-Dougall, Methodist minister at Morley-ville, Bow river, on the Saskatchewan, arrived in town yesterday, having travel-ed continuously since the 2nd of April last. He brings with him two Indian youths, sons of Mr. Stainhauer, the mative missionary at White Fish Lake, who will be sent to Cobourg to be train-ed for the ministry. Mr. McDongall's station is about 600 miles west of Prince Albert, and it has a church, a parsonage and school house. His mission covers an area of about 500 miles, and is princi-pally among Indians. The rev. gentle-man in order to reach this city had to travel 1,200 miles by team, *ria* Edmon-ton, Battleford, and Portage La Prairie to Winnipeg was done by beat, and from thence to Pembina by steamer, when the regular route, *ria* St. Paul, Chicago and Milwaukee Railway, was taken. Mr. Mc-Dougall has been nineteen years in the North-West. He reports very favorably on the climate and the ferdility of the soil, and is of opinion that with railway communication the territory would be rapidly developed.—*Mail*.

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| Smith. Hespeler, Edwin Holmes, | McDermott's majority, 100. | | while temporarily insane, hung himself | Bean & Gee pay the highest price for | 9. for the County of Perth. Sales of all kinds conducted on reasonable terms. Orders | Main Street, Listowel. | TRICES TO BOTT THE MARD TIMES. |
| W. Cosens. Georgetown, Hugh | | The late frosts have done considerable | this morning in his barn. | farmer's produce. | left at STANDARD office will receive prompt | | 727 Special attention given to repairing. |
| in : Nelson Burns, M. A., left | | damage to crops in this neighborhood. | THE total assessment of Port Elgin | See our stock of Lamps; the finest in | attention. Special attention given to collec- tion of debts. Loans negotiated on short no- tice. 2-2 | A large and complete stock of | DRY GOODS STORE IN CONNECTION. |
| it a situation for one year at his | No 2, S. H. con. 1 61 58 | The fall wheat and hay promises to be | for the present year is \$245,695. The | town ; ask prices: SMITH BROS. | tice. 2-2 | TEAS, SUGARS, CURRANTS, RAISINS, | |
| equest. Washington, Isaac Crane. | No 3. Gadshill | very light on account of the drought Mr. G. McGill has disposed of his farm, | real estate is \$214,405. The population | Cheapest Parasols in town at Bean & | TT M DDUCE | and all kinds of | Remember the place-Corner Main and Dodd streets, Listowel. |
| ville, John S. Fisher. Berlin, | No 4, Bennoch's 36 54 | Mr. Archer, of Fullarton, being the pur- | is given at 1,450, an increase of 139 | | W. M. BRUCE, | GROCERIES | 2-3 J. VANSTONE. |
| rd W. Williams. Elmira, John W. | No 5, Enwright's, con 10 61 31 | chaser. The price paid was \$4,500 | during the year. | S. BRICKER & Co. make a specialty of | SURGEON DENTIST, | In great variety and very cheap. | 2-5 J. VANSIONE. |
| Nassagaweya, D.M. McKenzie. | | Donegal cheese factory, under the able | King Cetewayo's request for terms of | | late of Toronto. Graduate of the Royal Col- lege of Dental Surgeons. Office-Over Bean & | My stock of CROCKERY & GLASSWARE | T IOMOTIVE MANYTER |
| , Richard Hobbs. Rockwood, J. | 231 197 | management of Mr. C. Harris, is doing a | peace have been rejected, as his good faith is suspected. The English will | A large assortment of Bird Cages, at | Gee's Store, Main street, Listowel. | is unexcelled for quality and cheapness. | LISTOWEL TANNERY. |
| eeman, B. D. Erin, David Rogers Locke), Garafraxa, J. Laird, The | Hay's majority | good business considering the low price | hear of nothing but unconditional sur- | low prices, at Smith Bros. | Teeth extracte i without pain by the use of Nitrous-Oxide Gas. 15 | Cutlery and small ware in endless variety. | the state of the s |
| igton District-Drayton, James E. | NORTH EASTHOPE. Hay McDermott. | of cheese this season Com. | render. | For garden rakes, go to S. Bricker's | | FAMILY FLOUR, | |
| George Turk, Ezra A. Healy, sup- | No 1, Rennies' | OTD LEDADD | The prospect for strawberries, huckle- | hardware store. Can't be undersold. | T H. MICHENER, M. D., Physician | OAT MEAL, CORNMEAL, | TOWNED & CLUDDELT |
| erary; Peel, John Hough; Glen- | No 2, Tp. hall | STRATFORD. | The prospect for strawberries, huckle- berries, peaches, and, in fact, the entire | Just to hand, a stock of table cutlery, | 9. Surgeon and Accoucheur. Office at his Drug Store, Osborne's block, Main Street, Lis- towel. Residence-that lately occupied by Mr. Wm. Binning, Victoria St., west. 23 | and General Provisions. | TOWNER & CAMPBELL, |
| Vernon II. Emory ; Hollin, Henry | No 3, Fisher's con. 2104 24 No 4, Hampstead 93 28 | According to the assessor's roll the | fruit crop of New York is most promis- | direct from Sheffield ; call and inspect. | towel. Residence-that lately occupied by | Everything will be sold for the next 30 days at lowest living prices for cash or Farmers' | 김 승규는 영상, 방법, 그 가슴을 많은 것이 물건을 들었다. |
| superanuated ; Gorrie, James Bro- | No 4, Hampsterd 55 28 | population of Stratford is found to be | ing. In Maryland and Deleware, how- | Smith Bros. | Mr. Wm. Binning, Victoria St., west. 23 | produce | Manufacturers of |
| Belmore, Edwin Fessant, Christo- | 400 73 | 8,885, being an increase during the year | ever, peaches have been damaged by rot, | SPADES, all steel, only 85 cts.; Shovels, all steel, just as cheap, at S. Bricker & | DOMINION HOTEL, Wallace Street, Listowel. J. T. HEADLEY, Proprietor. | for Don't forget to call early, | SOLE LEATHER. |
| urry, supernumerary; Fordwich, | Hay's majority | of 240. Almost one quarter of this po- | caused by frost. | | D Listowel. J. T. HEADLEY, Proprietor. | JAS. ARMSTRONG, | SOLE LEATHER. |
| t J. Husband; Mount Forest, | STRATFORD, Hay. McDermott. | pulation, are children of school age. | The many friends of Dr. Hornibrook, of Mitchell, will regret to learn that his | Farmers, see our milk cans. We claim | Excellent accommodation for guests at mod- erate charges. The bar always supplied with | Listowel, January 30th, 1879. 2-1 | A full supply of |
| e Buggin ; Kenilworth, Ebenezer y : Listowel, John G. Scott : Harr- | Avon Ward | The assessment totals up \$2,442,565. | health is in such a precarious state that | to make the heaviest in the market, at | the best liquors and eigars. Livery in con- | | A full supply of |
| Joseph R. Gundy : Palmerston, | Falstaff " | MATRIMONIAL Mr. T. Mayne Daly, jr., | he will be necessitated for a time to retire | lowest prices SMITH BROS | nection. 42 | HARDWARE EXCLUSIVELY. | Spanish Sole Leather |
| s Lavell, M. A., Clifford, William | Romeo " | was on Wednesday last, united in the | from the practice of his profession. | For framer's boring machines, go to S. | DAILWAY HOTEL, adjoining Great | HARDWARE EACLOSIVEEL. | spanish sole Leather |
| : Arthur, William Mills, Samuel | Shakespeare Ward125 156 | holy bonds of matrimony with Miss | Mr. C. Stewart, a solitary settler in | Bricker & Co's. where you will find a large | RAILWAY HOTEL, adjoining Great GIBSON, Proprietor. This Hotel has been greatly enlarged and newly fitted up through- out, and is now in first-class order. Travellers on the G. W. R. will find it a desirable and | | constantly on hand, |
| rine ; Holstein, Joseph Deacon. | Hamlet Ward 56 65 | Anna A., eldest daughter of our esteem- | | assortment. | greatly enlarged and newly fitted up through- | The largest and best assortment of | constantly on hand, |
| A. Moir ; Trowbridge, Joseph H. | | ed townsman, Mr. J. Jarvis. | called a meeting recently for the purpose | ROCK CRYSTAL SPECTACLES Dr. Mich- | out, and is now in first-class order. Travellers | | Wholesale and Retail. |
| n. John Armstrong, superanuated : | 473 002 | WALLACE. | of giving the township a name. "Han- | ener, Druggist, Stationer and Optician, | convenient stopping place. Every attention | | in norodate and rectain, |
| field, John R. Isaac ; Wallace, | McDermott's majority129 | | lan" being the favorite was unanimously | ener, Druggist, Stationer and Optician, is agent in Listowel for the celebrated | paid to the comfort of guests. 14 | HARDWARE, | Listowel, Ont. 1y |
| Berry, Listowel; Luther, Wm. | SUMMARY OF VOTES. | | adopted, and by that name it will in | Rock Crystal Spectacles. Persons with | DROCTOR & GALL | TRIUD VV ALUD, | |
| ott. | MAJORITIES. | amination in Geography held in S. S. No. | | detective eyesight may and it worth | | | |
| | н. м. н. м. | 6, Wallace, maximum 100 : Mary Maw- | The batch of emigrants who went to | many times the price of a pair of spec- | | | DEACE ! PEACE ! PEACE ! |
| MARYBOROUGH. | Wallace 221 366 145 | hinney 82, S. J. Beatty 72, Martha Irwin | Algoma from Brussels on Wednesday May 28th, returned home recently. | tacles to take proper care of that sensi- | Plans and Elevations of public and private | In Listowel, is to be had at | 1 |
| | Listowel 253 155 98 | 67, Susy Brand 62, John Rummerneid 38, | They report rocks, hunger, bad whiskey, | tive organ, and in resorting to artifical | buildings drawn architecturally and practi- cally, with specifications in detail. Offices—Wingham and Listowel, Ont. | | 500 TOWN LOTS FOR SALE |
| RSE SHIPMENT. On Tuesday Mr. | Elma 309 327 18 | W. Birthman 50. | and hard times the prevaling diseases in | able should be used. The Rock Crystal | Offices-Wingham and Listowel, Ont. | TATHAM & CO'S., | |
| w Aitcheson, propreitor of the nwood "factory, shipped the first | Mornington 328 373 50 | Charles Sweeton lost a valuable horse | | Spectacle is pronounced a genuine article, | J. C. PROCTOR, Wingham. WM. GALL, Listowel. | TATHAM & OOD., | Also a number of |
| always that has laft this factory | Logan 10/ 20/ 100 | on Sunday by eating too much clover. | It is reported that nothing | and is highly recommended by leading | Listowel, Dec. 24th 1878. 48 | | PARK LOTS |
| wara the May make and ware a | Enice 201 171 04 | The masons are to work at Mr. | came of the negotiations between | onticians The assortment at Dr. Mich- | MISSES TRIMBLE, Dress and Mantle | where nothing but Hardware in all its | situated in the best part of the town. |
| fine lot of cheese. The "Green- | North Easthope 400 73 327 | Schnider's barn, which will be completed | the managers of the Grand Trunk | ener's includes different styles of mount- | M makers-Rooms over Bean & Gee's store Main street, Listowel Latest Fashions Terms reasonable. Ladies attention invited. | branches is kept. | 14 Apply to PETER LILLICO |
| | Stratford 4/3 602 129 | in about a week. | and Great Western Railroads. The pro- | ings and finish, and any age can be suited. | Main street, Listowel. Latest Fashions | | |
| and bids fair to become noted as | 2382 2365 459 442 | The cheese factory is running every | position for an amalgamation of the two | | | | |
| the first factories in this section | 442 | day, and there is no doubt but that it | | The Consumptives Only Hope. | WM. HELMKA, | | TAXECUTORS SALE |
| country. Mr. Aitcheson is also pro- | , 112 | will be successful. As soon as people | Tyler has sailed for home. | Verily, to most people, whose systems are failing or in any way out of order. Oil as a | Dullden and Contractor | CALL AND INSPECT OUR STOCK. | Entections saint. |
| r of the "Linwood" factory in | Total maj. tor Hay 17 | find out that there is no fraud in it I | A dispatch from London of oth June | failing or in any way out of order, on as a medicine, is the most disgusting and difficult | Diffuor and Oonthaotory | | |
| sley, and the "Gotham" factory at | | think the whole community will join | that the Letellier affair is not yet de- | to take. Few stomachs do not revolt at the | LISTOWEL, ONT. | Listowel, Ont, TATHAM & CO. | The Executors of the |
| hond, both of which are being suc- | There were 45 rejected ballots, as fol- | hands. | cided. Messrs Langevin and Abbott still | mere thought of Castor or Cod Liver Oil, yet when those appalling symp- | Buildings of all descriptions contrated for. Houses, Barns, stone work etc. Farmers wishing to have first-class barns erected | Listowertont | LATE JOSEPH PEFFERS |
| time ago Mr. Aitcheson completed | lows : Listowel 3, Wallace 4, Elma 2, Mornington 9, Logan 2, Ellice 6, North | tonder garden vegetables which happen- | remain here, and will possibly await | Liver Oil, yet when those appalling symp- toms of decay appear, which physicians and patients alike know are unerring signs of | wishing to have first-class barns erected | | offer for sale the south half of lot four, in the |
| ements for shinning this reason | Eeasthope 10, Stratford 9. After the re- | ed to be above ground, and is supposed | the arrival of Sir John Macdonald and | greater waste of blood and tissue than the | should wait upon him. Orders left at the Albion Hotel will receive prompt attention | ISTOWEL MARBLE WORKS. | ninth concession of Mornington, containing |
| lirect tot lasgow. Tuesday's shin. | sult was announced, Mr. McDermott | to have injured the grain to some ex- | Sir Samuel Tilley. | nutritive powers are supplying, Cod Liver | | A M MODDOTT | NINETY-NINE ACRES. |
| vas the first consignment which he | gave notice of his intention to have a re- | tentComs | PRESENTATION It is the intention of | Oil is the most trustworthy and effective re- medy in the world. But repugnance to its | COUNTY OF PERTHThe Warden | A. M. MORROW, | There are eighty-eight acres cleared and in a |
| tforward. MrAitcheson is in reg- | count of the ballots. | | the members of the Orange body of | taste and odor, reduce the nervous patient | U will be in attendance at the Clerk's Office | Dealer in American and Foreign Marble, | good state of cultivation. There are on the premises a good bank barn, 36x56, nearly new, |
| interview to a time be malande will write ! | | for the township of Wallace has been | South Huran to present Mr W W | to despair. It is then triends and doctor can | on the first and third Tuesday in each month, from ten to three o'clock. | GRANITE MONUMENTS IMPORTED | also a small frame house there is also a num- |
| ents in the Old Country and is thus | EAST HURONGibson's majorities: McKillop 69, Grey 99, Turnberry 48, Wroxeter 27, Hullett 76; total 310. Holmes' majorities: Howiek 145, Morris | adjourned until Saturday, 28th inst. | Connor with a silver service and com- | ever known, by telling him of Scott's Em- | The Clerk will be in attendance at his Office on Tuesday and Wednesday of each week, | AND FINISHED TO ORDER. | ber of fruit trees bearing. The farm is situat- ed on the S. & H. R. R., eight miles from Lis- |
| osted with the market quotations. | McKillop 69, Grey 99, Turnberry 48, | | plimentary supper, in consideration of | phosphites of Lime and Soda : by truth- | from one to three o'clock. | English and American Grave Stones, Mantle | towel. There is likely to be a station on the |
| rposes going extensively into the | Wroxeter 27, Hullett 76; total 310. | Contracts have been entered into for | his having hele the position of County | fully assuring him of its entire freedom from | The Treasurer will be in attendance at his Office on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Fri- | Pieces, Table Tops, Counter Tops, etc. | corner of the place. For further particulars and terms, etc., enquire of the undersigned, |
| ng business this season, and is | Holmes' majorities : Howiek 145, Morris | the delivery of 100,000 tons of Nova | master for twenty-four years. The pre- | unpleasant smell or odor; of its marvelous | Since on a denday, in come out of and putty of the | 22-Satisfaction guaranteed, SHOP-Onno- | T TO THE PARTY AND THE OWNER AND THE HEAL |

en's qualities as a nutrient, and the miracles it | day and works, in giving tone and energy to stomach, | hours, nerve and brain. 20 County

J. E. TERHUNE, Barrister, &c., Listowe or to W.M. L. KELLS, Listowel, Listowel, Sept. 3, 1878.

Assume are being asked for sinking fore the key and under of the second will again the transformer protection in different parts of the town.
 That & Hunks for free protection in different parts of the second second

<text> best carriage builders in the Province. * Lasrower, For NDRY.—As will be seen by advt., the Listowel Foundry is to be offered for sale by public auction on Tuesday, 24th inst. To any person possesed with energy and capital, there can be little doubt that an unusually good chance is open for carrying on the manufacture of agricultural imple-ments.on an extensive scale. No better centre than this town affords need be wished for, and under proper manage-ment there is reason to believe that a highly profitable business could be speedily established.

LISTOWEL STANDARD. FRIDAY, JUNE 13,1879. TOWN AND COUNTRY. Town Council meets Monday night. Bable. The occurrence of night frost at this season of the year is very detrimental, and one of the greatest drawbacks to the prosperity of the Province, but with the clearing up and proper drainage less be ameliorated. OUT OF THE FIRE 1 LISTOWEL WOOL MB. BROOK desires to info LISTOWEL WOOLEN MILLS. Town Council meets Monday night: CALL and get a good Cool Drink, at Barnes'. ILSTOWEL June cattle fair was like many of its predecessors—too thin. The June session of the Perth County Council commences on Tuesday next. CANNED FRUIT.—Canned apples for pies, 15c. per can, at Barnes'. Thus first sitting of the Court of Revision for this town will be held on Thursday evening, 26th inst. Texpense are being asked for sinking several tanks for fire protection in di-ferent parts of the town. HALL & HARDY's panoramic views of the Holy Land were exhibited in the town Mall on Tuesday evening. Grouxp has been broken on the sitte for then ew High School,and the messens will shortly be at work in full force. SYMMER DRINKS.—Lee Cream, Russia Lemonade, Ice Milk, and Soda Water will be able to con merly, and all or Wallace Street, for

Roll Carding, Carding & Spinning

He also desires to inform his customers and the farming community generally that his stock of CLOTHS, FLANNELS, ETC.

was saved, and will be exchanged for wool a formerly. Orders are solicited. B. BROOK. Listowel, June 12, 1879.

A UCTION SALE OF LISTOWEL

FOUNDRY

LISTOWEL

VALUABLE

Listowel, January 30th, 1879.

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IN LISTOWEL.

ontracted for.

____ The partnership of the present propileton having expired by limitation, the undersign ed has been authorized by them to put up a Auction Sale, at twelve o'clock, noon, on The premises now occupied by the ov Tuesday, 24th June, 1879,

the following properties of the firm, viz.:--lst. The Foundry property, consisting of Real Estate, Tools, Plant, and Stock, manu-factured and unmanufactured. 2nd. One Town Lot in the Town of Pal-merston.

2nd: One Town too in the international sector of the secto

TOWNSHIP OF WALLACE.

The Court of Revision for the Township of Wallace is ADJOURNED TO

Saturday, 28th June, Inst., of which all parties concerned will take dt notice. R. G. ROBERTS, Wallace. June 11th, 1879. 20a Wallace, June 11th, 1879.

T. W. MORAN, ARTIST! (Late of Toronto,) Begs to inform the people of Listowel and vi-cinity that he has opened a

STUDIOI in the Campbell Block, Main Street, and is prepared to execute

prepared to execute Portraits in Oil, Watercolors, at prices to suit the times. Instructions in any of the above branches will be given at moderate rates. Please call at his Studio-first floor, weat room, front, in the above block. 19 THE E WANTED IMMEDIATELY !

AT THE CAMPBELL MILLS, 500 Cords Four Feet Wood. Must be four feet long from point to scarf. THREE HORSES For Sale. Will exchange for Wood. Listowel, June 4, 1879. 19

COUNTY COUNCIL MEETING.

THE regular June Session of the Council of the Corporation of the County of Perth, will be held in the Court House, Stratford, commenter

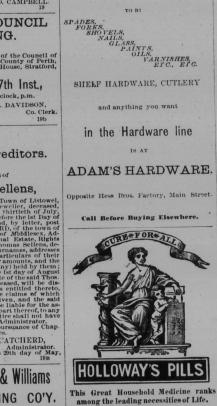
On Tuesday, 17th Inst., At the hour of two o'clock, p.m. WM. DAVIDSON, Co. Clerk. Stratford, June 3, 1879. 195 Stratford, June 3, 1879.

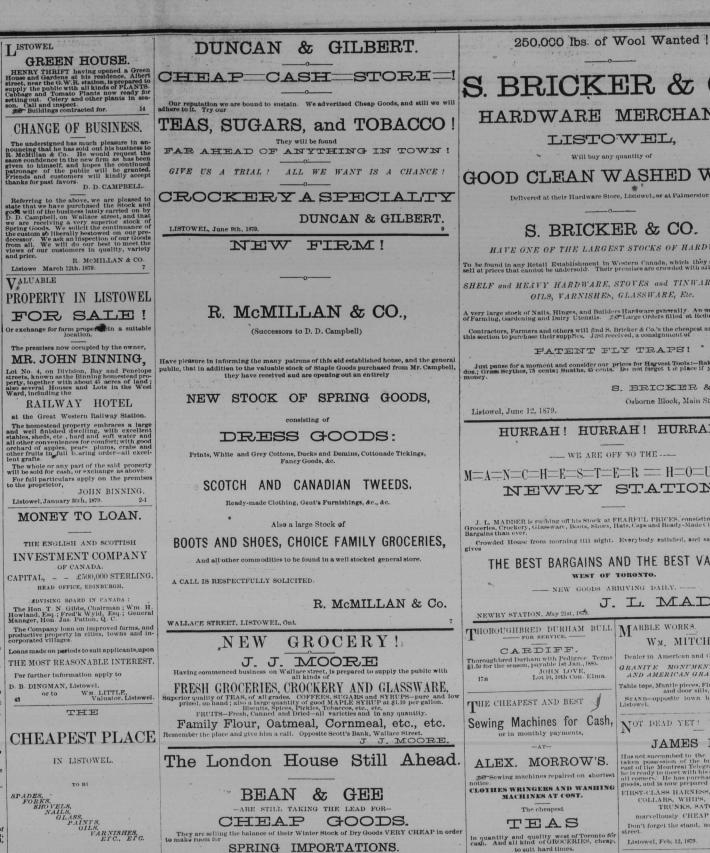
A DMINISTRATOR'S Notice to Creditors.

The Creditors of

Thomas Sellens,

the younger) late of the Town of Lis n the County of Perth, Jeweller, dec who died on or about the thirtleth o S78, are requested, on or before the 1st a commerciant of the Awm of Instance in a commerciant of the Awm of Instance in a commerciant of the Awm of Instance instance in the Instance In





Listowel, June 12, 1879. CARDIFF.
 Thoroughbred Durham with Pedigree Terms

 \$1.50 for the season, payable 1st Jan., 1880.

 JOHN LOVE,

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 Lot 10, 10th Con. Elma.
 THE CHEAPEST AND BEST or in monthly payments, -AT-ALEX. MORROW'S. Ter Sewing machines repaired on shortest CLOTHES WRINGERS AND WASHING MACHINES AT COST. The cheapest TEAS GROCERIES! es. Please note some of their prices 30 lbs. of good Currants for _ _ _ \$1.00. 12 lbs. Sugar for _ _ _ _ 1.00. ✓ 12 lbs. Sugar for -A good Tea, worth 75 cts., selling at BUTCHER STALL ! 50c. per lb. , ____ BEAN & GEE. Wm. McKEEVER'S Apposite Hess Bros. Factory, Main Street. NEW SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS MEAT STALL, Knapp's building, opposite Climic's Tin-ware store, Wallace Street, AT THE Is always well supplied with the ONTARIO HOUSE. CHOICEST FRESH MEATS of the season.

> GEO. DRAPER Thanks his customers for their past support, and invites a continuation of their patronag He has spared no pains in selecting his stock of spring and summer Goods, consisting of

Millinery, Ribbons, Laces, Mantles, Fancy Dry goods, Staple Dry Goods, Clothing, groceries, Crockery, glass-

They also keep

ling at prices to

An early call is solicited.

WM. MCKEEVER. Listowel, May 12, 1879. LISTOWEL PORK PACKING HOUSE.

SUGAR CURED HAMS.

S. BRICKER & CO., HARDWARE MERCHANTS. LISTOWEL, Will buy any quantity of GOOD CLEAN WASHED WOOL Delivered at their Hardware Store, Listowel, or at Palmerstor S. BRICKER & CO. HAVE ONE OF THE LARGEST STOCKS OF HARDWARE To be found in any Retail Establishment in Western Canada, which they are prepared to sell at prices that cannot be undersold. Their premises are crowded with all lines of SHELF and HEAVY HARDWARE, STOVES and TINWARE, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, GLASSWARE, Etc. A very large stock of Nails, Hinges, and Builders Hardware generally. An unlimited supply of Farming, Gardening and Dairy Utensils. 33 Large Orders filled at Reduced Prices. 352 Contractors, Farmers and others will find S. Bricker & Co.'s the cheapest and best place in this section to purchase their supplies. Just received, a consignment of PATENT FLY TRAPS! . Just panas for a moment and consider our prices for Harvest Tools .- Hakes, 90 cents per for, forms Scythes, 75 cents; Shaths, 45 cents. Do not forget the place if you wish to save money. S. BRICKER & CO. Osborne Block, Main Street, Listowe HURRAH! HURRAH! HURRAH! ----- WE ARE OFF TO THE ----- $\mathbf{M} = \mathbf{A} = \mathbf{N} = \mathbf{C} = \mathbf{H} = \mathbf{E} = \mathbf{S} = \mathbf{T} = \mathbf{E} = \mathbf{R} = \mathbf{H} = \mathbf{O} = \mathbf{U} = \mathbf{S} = \mathbf{E} = \mathbf{I}$ NEWRY STATION. J. L. MADDER is rulling of his Stock at FEARFUL PRICES, consisting of Dry Goods, oceries, Crockery, Glassware, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps and Ready-Made Clothing, at better Crowded House from morning till night. Everybody satisfied, and say that MADER gives THE BEST BARGAINS AND THE BEST VALUE ! WEST OF TORONTO - NEW GOODS ARRIVING DAILY. NEWRY STATION, May 21st, 18th. J. L. MADER. THOROUGHBRED DURHAM BULL MARBLE WORKS WM. MITCHELL, Dealer in American and Goreign Marble. GRANITE MONUMENTS, ENGLISH AND AMERICAN GRAVE STONES. Table tops, Mantle pieces, Fire Grates, window and door sills, &c. STAND-opposite town hall, Mill street, Listowel. 18 Sewing Machines for Cash, NOT DEAD YET! JAMES LEE Has not succumbed to the late five, but has taken possession of the building two doors cast of the Montreal Telegraph office, where he is ready to meet with his old customers and all corners. He has purchased a new stock of goods, and is now prepared to sell FIRST-CLASS HARNESS, of all kinds, COLLARS, WHIPS, TRUNKS, SATCHELS, ETC., marvellously CHEAP FOR CASH. Don't forget the stand, north side of Main in quantity and quality west of Toronto for cash. And all kind of GROCERIES, chemp, to suit hard times. JAS LEE t-class CANADIAN SALT always on THE under cover ; also fine Livenpool hand under cover; also face LIVELPOOL SALEX. MORBOW. West End.Grocery. Main street. Listowel Ont. to huy your BOOTS & SHOES is at J. P. NEWMAN'S, One door east of Grand Central Hotel FINE SEWED WORK A SPECIALTY. Work of all kinds made to order from first-class stock by superior working. A well selected stock of sale work on handy good and cheep. Righest price paid for DRIED MEATS, BUTTER and EGGS. merREPAIRING promptly attended to. J. P. NEWMAN. TERMS STRICTLY CASH.

G, S, GLIMIE & SONS Have received a large stock of

SPRING GOODS,

The author is opticity of the proper many for the pro

party on their trip. THAXKS.—Mr. Brook desires us to con-to the citizens who so freely offered their factory. In another column Mr. Brook business as usual, having made tempor-ary arrangements until such time as he will be able to have the factory rebuilt and āgain running. We trust that his their patronage, but will exhibit their aptrocase, but will exhibit ther face of his misfortune by giving him their harty support. Smith Esq., and D. E. Dingman, Esq., for the plaintiff ; Jon Idington Q. C. and J. E. Terhune, Esq., for the defendant. CAUSED BY THE N. P.—At Paris station, on June 5th, a very large consignment of the kind ever value of at \$50,000 and, it is said, represent the largest shipment of the kind ever made in this country. This little argu-weight than columns of Free Tade vit-uperation can overbalance. their hearty support.

The need of mission matrix of gring inter-their hearty support. Ronnery.—On Monday night the G. W. R. depot here was broken into by burglars who gained their entrance by forcing a window. The safe was then opened, most probably by a false key, and the cash contents, amounting to be-tween \$9 and \$10, in loose change, was taken. A considerable sum of money had been in the safe on the day previous, but the agent had taken the preseaution to have it deposited out of the reach of night prowlers. The burglars were avidently disappointed in having got so little for their trouble. No positive clue has been discovered as yet of the perpet-rators. A G. W. R. detective is en-deavoring to ferret them out. The Tonic Tinge of Jodise. Chemists say the wonderful restoring and recreating power of Cot Liver Oil is to be traced to the subtle secretion of Jodine, which they find in it. Whatever the principle may be the fact is indisputable, that this preduce and nervous system that under the admini-tration of other remedies seemed to be hope-lessity debilitated. Yet no one likes to take it. Now however it has in, Scott's Emuil-sion, been divested of all its unplaasant qual-tics, by its under with buryophase of the most agreeable as will as nourishing remed-ing, even offered to consumptive, Scrotholous or debilitated patjents. Physicians univer-sulty admit its superiority over any com-bination they have used.

In con., Prel. of a son.
 Prost. — The frost which prevailed in this vicinity on Saturday morning last did considerable damage to garden veg-etables and fruit. Potatoes, corn and beans have been badly cut down. Cur-rents and gooseberries on the more expos-ed parts of the bushes look as it cooked, and strawberries on the upper prats of the stems are destroyed, but there is still sufficient fruit in embryoe in the under statil sufficient fruit in embryoe in the sufficient fruit in embryoe i

The Tonic Tinge of Iodine

MARRIAGES.

and BOWELS, giving tone, energy, and vigor to these great MAIN SPRINGS OF LIFE. They are confidently recommended as hever failing remedy in all cases where the congl-tition, from whatever cause, has worderfully paired or a in all administration of the orderfully paired or an all administration of the orderfully paired or an all administration of the orderfully paired or all access and as a GENFRAL FAMmales of all ages; and as a GENERAL FAM-ILY MEDICINE, are unsurpassed.



The famous Pills purify the BLOOD, and act most powerfully, yet soothingly on the

Liver, Stomach, Kidneys

Price only 870. From the excellent record which the John-ston Harvester has obtained in Western On-tario, the following may be mentioned:-lst Prize Gold Medai, Kluppen match. Huron Co.; 2nd prize Silver medal, ditto; lst prize Mitchell match, County of Perth; also two 2nd premiums at same show; lst Prize at In-nerkip; is Prize at Tavistock; lst at Wel-land; ist at Eric. Its Searching and Healing Propert are known throughout the World.

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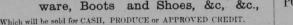
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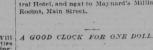
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