The Port Mope Armes

AND COUNTY OF DURHAM BRITISH CANADIAN.

J. B. TRAYES, Editor and Proprietor.

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VOLUME 21.

PORT HOPE, PROVINCE OF ONTARIO, THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1882.

NUMBER 14.

Midland Loan & Savings' Co

ESTABLISHED 1872.

HEAD OFFICE.

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On QUEEN STREET, leading to the Market.

Paid up Capital, Assets at last Audit, 31st Dec., 1881, \$250,000. 537,550.

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OFFICE—Queen Staleading to the Market. Port Hope, March 1st, 1882.

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MISS PITTS B prepared to give Lessons to a few pupils, either at their own residences, or at the residence of the father. John Street. Terms moderate. d61w2

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To learn the PRINTING BUSI-NESS. Apply at the office of THE PORT HOPE TIMES.

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Secretary-Treasurer

OF THE COMPANY.

All parties having business with the Company are requested to note the change.

WILLIAM CRAIG, President.

Port Hope, Feb. 22, 1882.

Take your Prescriptions and Recipes to Devell's Drug Store to be Prepared.

WAVERLEY HOUSE

TOURISTS visiting Rochester, N. Y., should not fail to stop at the Waverley House, as it is first class n every respect, being newly furnished throughout. The rates have been reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.50 and \$2 per day, according to location of rooms. This house is centrally located, being near the New York Central Depot, on the corner of Raliroad Ave. and State st. Our porters meet all trains. GEO B. MILLS, J. A. MAXWELL, Proprietor. Clerk (formerly of Hamilton, Out.)

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COMPCEED OF LOT NO. 7 IN THE 3rd CON. OF

South Monaghan, containing 200 acres. About 120 cleared \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for crops and machinery. Buildings all in good repair. Further particulars on application to William Rutherford, South Monaghan P. O. 38-4f.

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FOR SALE OR TO RENT.

The CANTON STORE, with POST OFFICE attached. This valuable property will be sold or rented on or before the first of March 1882. It is situated on Lot No. 12. 4 Con., Hope. The property is in a first class state, as it has only been completed this season. It is a splendid stand for any person desiring the business. For particulars apply to JOHN BOYD, P. M., Canton.

T. M. BENSON, O.C. BARHISTER, Attorney-at-Law, Solicitor-in-Chan-cery, &c.—Office: Corner of Walton and Queen

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E. S. VINDIN, COMMISSION, Shipping, Forwarding and Genera Agent, Lumber Merchant, Port Hope. Office, Tem post's Block.

JOSEPH G. KING FLOUR, GRAIN and COMMISSION MERCHANT, Office: Paterson's Block, Port Hope, Ont. d1-w44 E. PEPLOW, JR.

PRODUCE, Shipping and Commission Merchant Walton Street, Port Hope, Ont. dl-w44 MRS. E. SHEPHERD.

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WOOL PULLERS and LEATHER DRESSERS.
Highest Price paid for Steepskins, Hides and
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CANADA PAPER COMPANY. PAPER Makers and Wholesale Stationers 1 Front st., west, Toronto, Ont.; Monreal, 374 to 378 St. Paul street; Works—Windsor Mills Sher-brooke Mills, P. Q.

T. SINGLETON, TEACHER OF PIANO, Organ, Voice Culture and Theory, will resume lessons on September 1st, 1881. For terms apply at his residence, Brown st. Pianos tuned and repai ed. 30-ly

JAMES KERR. A UCTIONEER, Valuator, &c. Real Retate Sales
A and Sales of Farm Stock carefully and promptly
Furniture every Saturday & noon. Terms and Color.
Rooms in the old Post Office, Walton Street, Port

THE QUEEN'S HOTEL. PORT HOPE, offers first-class accommodation for Commercial travellers. Large, light sample rooms on ground floor. The travelling public will find "The Queen's" well equipped and comfortable in every particular. Superior table and attendance. Best Liquors and Cigars. Charges moderate.

A A. ADAMS Proprietor. W44 PORT HOPE RESTAURANT.

MARTIN GRIFFIN, having resumed his former business on John Street, Port Hope, begs to announce to the public that LUNCH may be had between the hours of 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. OYSTERS at all reasonable hours. at all reasonable hours. AMERICAN HOTEL

WALTON St., Port Hope. Change of proprietorship. The house has been recently refurnished and fitted up. Good rooms, table, and excellent stabling. The only first-class Billiard Parlors in town.

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TURNER HOUSE, CORNER OF MILL STREET AND COBOURG Road. CAPT. CHAS. NIXON, Proprietor. The House's new and neatly furnished. The bar

ill at all times be supplied with choicest Liquors and Cigars Special Rates to Travellers. Sables and Sheds all new. PARTIES LEAVING TOWN

By any Train or Steamer called for at their Residence. Travellers arriving conveved to any part of the town. Comfortable CARRIAGE for Pleasure Driving. Charges moderate. Orders should left at Queen's Hotel, or at Residence Pine Street. w44.

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KING STREET, WE-T, HAMILTON. GOOD Stabling and careful hostler. Beat liquore and cigars constantly on hand. Terms 81.00 per day.

23- ARMSTRONG & HAW, Proprietors. THE ROYAL HOTEL, PORT HOPE. CHARLES GARBUTT, Proprietor. The best \$1 a day he...se in town. Good Sample Rooms, and ample stabling. Mr. Garbutt having lately bought out the former proprietor. Mr. J. W. German, has had the house thoroughly refitted. Billiard Parlors of the control of the co

LAMBERT'S HOTEL, ONTARIO street, Port Hope, having been purchased by the undersigned, he is confident he will be able to retain the high reputation it has always enjoyed. The rooms are all well furnished the bar is supplied with the best liquors and cigars—the table is excellent—while the stabling is the best in the United Counties.

d100w36-1y

JAMES BRADLEY.

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THE FARMERS' HOME. ILES OGDEN Proprietor, John St., Port Hope, A good meal at all hours. Fine stabling and accommodation. d38-w501y

QUEEN'S HOTEL MILLBROOK ONT WM. REYNOLDS, Proprietor.

TillE building and furniture being new, guests can depend upon being comfortably provided for.

Tables supplied with everything in season. Choice Liquors and Cigars. Good stabling and a careful Hostler.

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T. KELLAWAY, BUILDER & CONTRACTOR, MANUFACTURER of DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, FRAMES, MOULDINGS, ACHITRAVES, BASE, Planing Matching, and Re-Sawing, and everything in the Building line, at the lowest prices, Estimates for Buildings, etc. Jobbing promptly attended to, Mill Street, Steam Mill, Port Hope,

FOR SALE.

HOUSE and LOT in the Village of Bethany, with Stable, &c. For particulars apply on the Bethany, Feb. 18, 1882. MISS S. A. VANCE.

CHURCH NEWS.

Two educational sermons will be preached in the Methodist church on Sunday next by Profs. Rainer and Burwash, of Victoria College, Cobourg. The former will preach in the morning and the latter in the evening.

On account of the sickness of Rev. Mr. Laird, the pulpit of the Methodist church was filled by strangers on Sunday. Mr. Crews, a student at Victoria College, preached in the morning, and Mr. Snyder, of the London Conference, now at Victoria College, in the evening. Both sermons were pronounced ex-

The regular annual Vestry meeting of St. John's church will be held on Easter Monday, when the business of appointing church wardens and other matters of interest to the members will be attended to. The adjourned Vestry meeting will be held on the 17th inst., when the pews not taken up will be rented for the year.

Consecration of St. John's church took place vesterday. Services in the church Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings of this

Palm Sunday was observed on Sunday morning in the usual way by the Roman Catholics. During the mass at St. Mary's church, branches of palm were distributed to the congregation. The vesper services were very largely attended, and the music was of a sub-

lime character. CONFIRMATION. - As announced, Lord Bishop Sweetman, of Toronto Diocese, was in Port Hope on Sunday last, and administered the rite of Confirmation in St. John's in the morning, Trinity College in the afternoon, and in St. Mark's in the evening. All three services were well attended, especially that at St. Mark's in the evening, when the church was crowded to excess, a large number standing outside, who were unable to obtain sitting room inside. The choirs of the respective congregations having made special preparation, the song service was remarkably good, and was enjoyed by all. In his address to the candidates, the Bishop was brief but practical. He pointed out to them that the rite of Confirmation had two aspects, an outward and an inward one, and he addressed them particularly as to their motives and purposes in taking this further step into Christian life. There were many metives that might influence them, which were not proper motives. They might do it because it was fashionable, or as a matter of course, or because their parents or pastor desired them; but these were insufficient of of the rite, we should enter into it out or a love of God and a deep desire to perform our duty. Confirmation is the renewal of our Baptismal covenant-taking upon ourselves the responsibility of the obligation assumed by our godfathers and godmothers at Baptism. "The laying on of hands" was practiced by the patriarchs of old, the Prophets and the Apostles. It was not a mere formality, merely an act of benediction; it implied something far more deep and lasting. It was the sign of adoption, the seal which made valid our right to Heaven. The life which it leads us into implies, or rather involves three things:-repentance, faith, and a life-long obedience to God, Repentance is of two kinds; that which causes sorrow because we fear the terrible consequences of sin, and that which causes us to be sorry because we feel that we have offended God; the latter is the spirit in which our repentance should be moulded. There are also two kinds of faith: An intellectual faith, or mere belief in the existence of a God and the plan of salvation, and a loving, affectionate faith, which makes us cling to God's promises. In this age of infidelity, when it is fashionable to disbelieve in the Bible, and when the press teemed with agnostic teachings; it was very necessary we should bearmed with this latter kind of faith. The best example set us is in the trusting, simple faith of a child. Obedience was of two kinds -a constrained, and a willing obedience. The rite of Confirmation was a token of Sonship with God, and as it becomes children to grow like their parents, so we should strive to grow more and more like the image, from which Adam fell, and which is restored again in Christ. Ours is the portion of children, we are joint heirs with Christ. By obedience to the laws of our church and of God, we would become daily more worthy of our inheritance. He referred to the privileges to which we are admitted by this solemn ceremony It is the door to the highest of God's ordinances-com-

munion. All were exhorted to come regu'arly to the communion table. Many absented themselves because they thought they were not good enough; this was a great mistake. They who are whole need not a physician, but they that are sick; the Gospel is for sinners, not for saints. In the days of the Apostles the laying on of hands was accompanied by visible manifestations of the Holy spirit. The power of conferring the gift of the Holy Spirit did not lay with the Apostles, but came from God through the Apostles. We read that they prayed for it. As the days of miracles had ceased, these visible manifestations had also ceased; but that did not imply, necessarily, that the same blessing did not follow the rite. If the candidate were sincere, and fully expected the gift as was promised, the blessing was sure. Christ had promised it. After dwelling for some time upon the spiritual significance of the step, the trials to be endured, the temptations to be avoided, the necessity of adhering to honored church precepts, the duties involved in a Christian life, he ended up by propounding the usual ques-tions to the candidates, and performing the ceremony of Confirmation. Ten were confirmed at St. John's church, twenty-two at

SPRING.

W. lcome thrice welcom- beautiful spring,
With thy warm mild breath and glad birds on the With thy springing flowers, and bright green sod,

All telling the power of the mighty God. Thou wilt loose the earth from its wintry chain,
And brighten the field and the wood ag in.
Thou will wake to music the nurmuring stre m,
And gladden the earth with the sun's warm gleam.

The soft win is are whispering o'er all the earth Of the primrose pale, of the violet's birth, Of the opening bud on shrub and tree, And all the beauty we soon shall see.

All things are now, all will rejoice;
In one glad song will lift their voice,
All speak forth of God in preise,
And proclaim the power of his mighty ways.

Then we'come again O beautiful Spring, We will shout forth the we'come till all the earth ring.
Till the birds and the flowers take up the glad strain
And wast back in chorus the echo again. Port Hope, April 3rd, 1882. SARA MCKAY.

Navigation Notes.

The Eliza White is partly loaded with

The Gull light was lit last Friday night for the first time this season.

Capt. H. Matthews is at Brighton, painting and otherwise preparing the schr. Katie Eccles

The Ida Walker, which has been laid up in our harbor all winter, departed light on Tuesday for Darlington.

his old post looking happy, and is teous and obliging as ever. His being renovated by a fresh coat of part... The Nellie Hunter, of Cobourg, has had a new deck put on her, and the other vessels in

the harbor are being overhauled preparatory to the opening of navigation. The Mail's marine editor asks: "How is it Port Hope vessels come up light for cargoes, and are willing to pay \$1.50 per day wages for seamen? It's only \$1.25 per day down

there, you knew." The Oswego Palladium of March 30th says "the schooner E. K. Hart cleared from Charlotte this morning, the first of the season. She has gone to Port Hope. Schooners are expected at Charlotte from the north shore

to-day." The Erie Queen has had two new masts put in, and has been otherwise repaired. The Caroline Marsh has now four "jibs." These, with the Great Western, have not yet left the harbor, being fitted out for the season's service.

The schooner Picton left on Saturday the Lewis Ross in tow, both heavily leaded morning, and the steam barge Van Allen with day. The docks present a livery apple. All the vessels are painting and fitting up. The tug Albert Wright has been busily en-

gaged thawing out the centre-boards of the vessels about to leave. KINGSTON, April 1 .- In marine circles great activity is manifested. Opinions seem to concur that there will be a great deal of coarse freight to carry during the coming season, particularly of timber and ore, and that the rates should rule higher than last season, but so far remarkably few charters have been made. The offers at present made by timber movers have not been accepted but in few cases, and they will not for a time until the shippers and vesselmen reach a better understanding as to what they can do in their respective interests. Most of the vessels lying at this port are open for engage-

The Kingston News says that the Norseman has been extensively repaired during the past winter. Without exception she has the most extensive sleeping accommodation of any boat in this vicinity, some twenty extra berthe having been supplied her last season. A large staff of hands is now at work finishing the hull and joiner work, and painting same. Her reputation as a sea boat need not be farther explained here, further than since coming to Gunn & Co.'s dock she has been further stayed and strengthened throughout. If all steamers were given the same alteration as this one has always received there would not be any occasion for such disasters as the Waubuno, Alpena, etc. Her efficers are:-Capt., Geo. Crawford; Purser, Alex. Forin, Belleville; Mate, Robt. Chestnut; Chief Engineer, James Reiley, (a boat would need a clean pair of heels to pass Jim's); Steward, A. W. Stephenson, (late of the steamer Magand joiner work is under the superintendence of Mr. George Menary.

The following are the arrivals since the opening of navigation, at Port Hope harbor: March 20th, Plow Boy, from Wilson; 29th, E K. Hart, Charlotte; April 1st, Harvey Neelon, St. Catharines; 3rd, Plow Boy, Wilson; Baltic, Oswego; 4th, Steam barge Van Allen, and Lewis Ross, Oswego. All the above arrived The following are the departures: March

22nd, Plow Boy, lumber, for Wilson; 31st, E. K. Hart, lumber, for Charlotte; April 1st. Agnes Hope, lumber and ties, for Oswego: D. R. Van Allan, Lewis Ross, Two Brothers, M. A. Lydon and Maria Annette, all loaded with lumber, for Oswego; 3rd, Plow Boy, shingles, for Wilson; Baltic, lumber, for Oswego. 4th, Annie Minnes and Garibaldi, lumber, for Oswego; 5th, D. R. VanAllan and Lewis

THE A. B. C. Pathfinder Railway Guide for April, is to hand, containing all manner of information relative to railway time tables and railway and stage connection in the terri-Trinity College Chapel, and twenty-eight at tory of Uncle Sam. It is published monthly and sells for 25 cents per number.

WE would direct the attention of our readers to the sale of Brandon lots advertised in

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

another column. 60 persons were confirmed last Sunday as the total of candidates at the different episco-

pal churches on Sunday. ATTENTION is directed to the sale by auction, at the rooms of Mr. James Kerr, of the property known as the Ontario House, Mill

street, on Tuesday next, 11th inst. OUR curlers had a game with the Cobourg rink last Friday, beating them 26 shots, 10 in one rink and 16 in the other. The Cobourg men have, it is said, given up the notion

that they can beat Port Hope. In an early number of the Wide Awake, will appear a very fully illustrated paper concerning the Zuri Indians, from the pen of Fred A. Ober, the well-known Mexican tra-

THE Revs. C. J. S. Bethune, Rural Dean Allan, Canon Brent, and T. M. Benson, Esq. Q. C., are among those who will represent the Toronto diocese at the meeting of the English Church Synod shortly to be held in Montreal.

THE boys who raised a disturbance in the Mr. Cochrane, Harbor Master, is back at Music Hall, the night the necromancer appeered, were before the Beak on Monday norming and were fined from \$4 and downward, for their little fun.

SPRING opening at the Arcade. All the

novelties in dress goods, plate prints, nuns veiling, chudah cloths, parasols. The Louise butt boots, in endless variety, and cheap at Clark & Van Every's. Chaplain Clerk, of the U. S. Training Ship Portsmouth, will have a story in the May Wide Awake, entitled "Lost in Pompeii,"

giving a young midshipman's adventures

among the sewers and yet buried mausions of On Wednesday, two ladies and a gentleman were walking on Ridout street. The latter stepped on a loose plank, and up it went, tripping the ladies, who got a severe and unpleasant fall. The Street and Bridge Committee want to send a man around with hammer and nails, or there will be a suit for

damages on hand. WE were favored the other day with a call from Mr. Chas. J. O'Connor, travelling agent of the C. & N. W. Railway, Chicago-a thoroughly sharp, shrewd, pushing business made many friends among those he has come

in contact with. THE many friends of Mr. Chas. H. A. Williams will be glad to see him on our streets again, looking well, and as pleasant and affable as of old. Mr. Williams has been for some time a resident of Chicago, but we trust he has returned with the intention of remaining here. He has been cordially welcomed by a host of friends in Port Hope, showing that his absence so long has not cooled the kindly feeling entertained toward him by all our citizens, nor lessened his popularity.

ROYAL HAND BELL RINGERS .- The guarantee list at Mr. Williamson's will be closed on Saturday evening next, and the plan of the hall for the taking of seats opened on Monday morning. Those whose names appear on the list will have all day Monday to secure their seats, and on Tuesday the plan of the hall will be thrown open to the general public. We would advise all wishing to witness this splendid performance to place their names on the guarantee list without delay, as there is sure to be a rush for seats immediately the plan is opened.

In the May Wide Awake, Edward Everett Hale's Club of Contemporaneous History, will give an Æsthetic or Costume Party, each member dressing from some famous painting or engraving. The article is valuable in suggestions to other boys and girls for artistic entertainments.

MIDLAND TIME TABLE .- The new time table for the Midland Railway has been in operation since Saturday last. Port Hope has now the best train service she has ever, hitherto, enjoyed. Trains leave as follows:net). The whole of C. F. Gildersleeve's ship Mail, 7.10 a. m. and 10.20 a. m.; Express, 4.45 p. m. and 8.35 p. m.; Way-freight, 7.10 a. m. Trains arrive as follows:-Express. 8.15 a. m., 11.40 a. m. and 8.00 p. m.; Mail, 9.10 p. m.; Way-freight, 5.30 p. m. The corrected time table will be found hereafter in its usual place.

> Division Count .- The only case of any importance tried at the Division Court last Friday was that brought by Mr. Stanley Paterson against Mr. James Little, of the township of Hope, on a promissory note for \$200. The case was tried by a jury. Mr. Paterson's evidence was to the effect that Little came to his office with his son Joseph; that Joseph had the note with him signed by both Joseph and James Little; that he (Paterson) asked James Little if that was his signature, pointing to the signature on the note, and that Little admitted his signature. The defence was that the note was a forgery. A good many witnesses were examined on defendant's behalf, and the case lasted six hours. Judge Dumble charged the jury very strongly in Mr. Paterson's favor, but after being out nearly an hour the jury returned to the court and said they could not agree. We understand four were in favor of giving Mr. Paterson a verdict and only one against.

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Mr. Tennyson's New Song-

This song [called an "English and Colonial National Song,"—Ed.] to be sung throughout the colonies on the Queen's birthday, runs thus in the first draft, though it has been slightly altered for the sake of

HANDS ALL ROUND.

HANDS ALL ROUND.

First pledge our Queen, this solemn night,
Then drink to England every guest,
That man's the b st cosmopolite
Who loves his native country best;
May Freedom's cak forever live,
With larger life from day to day;
That man's the true conservative
Who lops the moulder'd branch away.
Hands all round! Ged the traiter's hope confound!
To the great cause of Freedom drink, my friends,
And the great name of England round and round.

To all the loya' hearts who long
To keep our English Empire whole!
To all our noble sons, the strong
New-England of the Southern Pole!
To England under Indian skies,
To those dark millions of her realm!
To Canada whom we hove and prize,
Whatever statesman hold the helm,
Hands all round! God the traitor's hope confound!
To the great name of England drink, my friends,
And all her glorious colonies round and round.

To all our statesmen, so they be
True leaders of the land's desire!
To both our Houses, may they see
Beyond the borough and the shire!
We sailed wherever ship could sail,
We founded many a mighty State,
Pray God our greatness may not fail
Through craven f ars of being great.
Hands all round! God the traito's hope confound
To the great cause of Freedom drink, my friends
And the great name of England round and round.
A. TENNISON.

EXTRA-HAZARDOUS.

BY EDWARD BELLAMY.

The hop that evening was to be quite the event of the season at the—House, one of the most fashionable summer resorts among the hills of New England. Most of the young ladies were getting up their complexions in their rooms, and Miss Antoinette Livingstone was just starting forth to refresh hers where she had originally obtained it— out in the sun and breeze; not that its delicate tint looked in particular need of refreshment, as she stood on the piazza arrayed in a blue cloth walking-suit that fitted well to the full yet pliant lines of her rather tall figure.

Miss Livingstone finally finished her inspection of the mountains and started briskly for her walk, drawing after her to the next turn of the read a score of admiring glances from the roups of of admiring giances from the piace of the situation was indeed one pulls out a ball of molasses candillate segic of the situation was indeed one pulls out a ball of molasses candillate segic of the situation was indeed one pulls out a ball of molasses candillate segic of the situation was indeed one pulls out a ball of molasses candillate segic of the situation was indeed one pulls out a ball of molasses candillate segic of the situation was indeed one pulls out a ball of molasses candillate segic of the situation was indeed one pulls out a ball of molasses candillate segic of the situation was indeed one pulls out a ball of molasses candillate segic of the situation was indeed one pulls out a ball of molasses candillate segic of the situation was indeed one pulls out a ball of molasses candillate segic of the situation was indeed one pulls out a ball of molasses candillate segic of the situation was indeed one pulls out a ball of molasses candillate segic of the situation was indeed one pulls out a ball of molasses candillate segic of the situation was indeed one pulls out a ball of molasses candillate segic of the situation was indeed one pulls out a ball of molasses candillate segic of the situation was indeed one pulls of th was her usual afternoon recreation, and she had not intended that the programme to-day should differ from the customary one. But, yielding to the seductions of an old wood, half grown with bushes and young trees, she was beguiled on from one fork to another, until she finally found herself in the woods, and the road having passed by an insensible gradations into the forest. At first she was not much disturbed, having no doubt that she could easily regain the road and go out as she came. But, after walking vigorously for half an hour without coming to anything, a lump began to come up in her throat, and she was forced to admit that she was lost. She had now come into an open, rocky

place, where the trees had grown infrequent and stunted, and the sun fell hotly on slabs of granite scattered around and interspersed with tindery mosses and whortleberry bushes. With the feeling that she was lost, the strength sudden ly left her limbs, and she sat down on the shady side of a mass of rock, feeling very much like crying, and with considerable ado to keep that lump in her throat from growing had the old rock had never borne a prettier flower on its bosom. It would not do to give way to her feelings, however; she must keep her wits about her, and so she bit her lips to prevent them from trembling, and sought by an effort of the will, to still the beating of her heart. But these praisworthy efforts at self-control were suddenly nullified by a thought that for a moment stopped her heart's beating.

A big rough-looking man was walking across one end of the opening. The slouck hat, the coatless flannel shirt, the bronze face and unkempt beard, the bundle on a stick across his shoulder, left no sort of doubt in her mind that he was a genuine, unadulterated, and formidable example of the species trampthat variety of wild beast that has succeeded the bears and wolves in the undisturbed possession of American fields and forests. A hundred tales of the violent and bloody doings which have made the tramp the terror of women and children the country through, with the sense of her utterly helpless position, flashed through Miss Livingstone's mind. Apparently, he had not seen her. Scarcely daring to breathe, she rose to a crouching posture, and, without taking her eyes from the tramp, silently stepped backward around the rock in whose shadow she had been s tting, and, to her intense relief, found herself withdrawn from his possible view. How loud that cricket sang! There it

was again; in spite of her preoccupation, she could not help noticing that it did not sound exactly like a cricket, either It was more like the rattle of dried peas in a pod. She glanced down to the spot whence it proceeded. Her eyes froze with horror. A second more, and a huge rattlesnake sprang like lightning upon her. Instinctively throwing out her arms to defend herself, she shricked at the top of her voice. In stepping around the rock, without looking where she was going, she had probably brushed across the reptile as it lay basking in the sun, and thus enraged it. In a moment the tramp, the idea of whose existence had been shocked out of her mind, came running up. She was too much under the horror of the snake to think of him, except as a human helper. She pointed to the creature, which was coiling itself in readiness for another stroke, if necessary; and the tramp, seizing a fragment of rock, hurled it with such force and precision that the reptile was stretched, crushed and writhing. Then he turned and stared at her with an expression indicating his profound astonishment at happening on a fashionably-dressed you g lady in such a locality. "Are you bitten?" he finally asked.

"I don't know," she said.

In her excitement she had not been conscious of a sting, but now, as she directed her mind to the question, she felt an odd sensation near the elbow of her right arm. There was also a wet spot on the sleeve. It fitted tight to her arm, and would not come up. The tramp opened his pocket-knife, and gave it to her, saying, peremptorily:

"Rip it up! She hesitated, and then, apparently recognized that it was no time for prudery, began to cut and haggle at the

sleeve, making such poor work that he was evidently on the point of taking the knife out of her hand and doing it for her, but refrained. As she raised the severed sleeve above the round white flesh, she turned aside a little, so that he could not see. There, on the outside of her arm, were two red punctures in the flesh, from which a few drops of blood had exuded.

"Let's see," said the tramp, and she showed him. She wasn't thinking of the proprieties any more.

"Ah! that's bad. We must try to get you home at once," said the tramp, who was standing before her, looking down on her compassionately from his six feet al-"Where do you live?"

"I'm staying at the—House, in— but I came out to walk, and lost my way, and I've no idea which way is home,

she replied, piteously.
"That's unlucky," said he; "for I'm on
a tramp from the North, and I don't know the country. I expected to pull up at the hetel by night, but I don't know just where it lies.'

"But what can I do? I can't die here all alone!" she cried, hysterically, a conviction of the unmitigated cruelty of her fate beginning to overcome the incre-dulity with which nature interposes to prevent the first shock of a terrible reality from crushing the mind.

To her, even her, Antoinette Living ston, the belle of her avenue at home, and the petted queen of a circlet of wealth and culture, it was apparently appointed to die of a snake's bite in a desert place, with a tramp to close her eyes.

The tramp was speaking; she had nearly forgotten him. "Sucking the poison out of the wound

sometimes cures persons. We can at least try that." She caught at the suggestion with an

eagerness almost convulsive, and raised her arm to her mouth. But, because the wound was on the outside of it, she could not, try as she might, quite touch it with her lips.

Her efforts, as she twisted her mouth and pinched her arm, would have been laughable had the emergency been any less serious.
"You had better let me do it."

She looked at him in involuntary amazement at the unparalleled audacity of the suggestion.
"It's no time to be notional. Its life

a death!" said the tramp, rather impaknelt before her and took the snowy treasure in his big, rough, brown fingers; the slender, blue-yeined wrist he held as tenderly as if it had been a egg-shell; the dimpled elbow rested in the palm of the other hand. Miss Livingston, despite her terrified preoccupation, could not help starting as he put his mouth to the flesh. She had not thought that the lips of so rough a man could be so soft, or that their touch would be so like a kiss. There was something at once laughable and pathetic in the attitude of the strangely assorted couple during the next few minutes. Miss Livingston kept her face resolutely averted, and looked intently at a distant mountain-top, but her eyes were really on her arm. Her occasional furtive glances at the face so closely pressed to it were a study in their mixture of repugnance, even to loathing, with intense anxiety to have him

go on. And yet, if she had been in a mood to take a dispassionate inventory of her tramp's appearance, she must have admitted that, although rather formidably big and brawny, he would not brose buce well shaved and had better clothes. He had been kneeling before her on both knees, but now changed his posture to one knee, and almost instantly thereafter sprang to his feet, crying with an excitement that showed how strong had been his repressed feelings:

"Thank God! I've got something that will save you. What a fool I was not to think of it before!" and he pulled a flask out of his hip-pocket, and shook it exult-

ingly in her face.
"That's full of whiskey, a good pint. Whiskey is the only sure cure for rattlesnake poison. All you've got to do is to drink this till you are intoxicated, and then you are cured."

She had been through some very novel experiences that afternoon, and done things which she would never had thought it possible she should be brought to do: but this was rather too much. She shook her head, and merely said:

"Thank you, I won't try it." What was the use of arguing a question of propriety with a tramp?

"I see you are afraid of me," he said. "I can't wonder at that, but it is a case of necessity. If you don't drink you are dead in an hour! There's at least a bare chance that I'm an honorable fellow, but there's no chance at all if you don't take the whiskey. This is the time of year when the poison is strongest, and that was a big fellow. Your arm is swelling already.

She glanced at the still writhing reptile with a shudder, and then at her arm. It was indeed swelling, and the fang marks had grown black. Pitiful Heaven! must she choose between this imminent, horrible death, and an absolute surrender of herself to this vagrant's mercy She rose and turned her back on him looking away to the mountain-tops. She walked a few steps to and fro, and then turned and asked him in a strained voice: "But won't this that you've been doing

draw out the poison?" There's not much chance, because you see the bit is in among big veins, and the poison got at once into the blood. I only did it because it was better than doing nothing. I assure you that you will be safe. I am a gentleman-I am indeed,

although I'm not dressed like one." He spoke with an air of sincerity. Still, these were but words, and her eyes still questioned his, though as if hopeless of obtaining the assurance they

"I am so sorry for you," he said at last, and as he spoke his eyes suffused

with moisture: "Give me the cup-I will drink it now?" she exclaimed.

"Don't you begin to feel it?" he asked, after she had taken nearly half a pint. 'Not at all," she replied, beginning to

think that, after all, it was not going to be such a dreadful thing.
"That shows the strength of the poison

it has to counteract," he said. Beyond this there was no conversation between them. She simply drank, and ga*ped, and wiped her mouth and tearful eyes with an embroidered handkerchi-f, of which the effective part was a centre half an inch square, the rest being lace border, while her odd Ganymede was kept busy repleuishing the cup as fast as she finished it. At intervals of a few minutes she took two more drinks. She

would still have said that she felt no effect from the liquor, but she was conscious of taking a more generally sanguine view of the situation than a few minutes before. Her painful fears and apprehensions had disappeared. There was evidently nothing so formidable about tramps, if they were properly managed. Her timidity about this one had wholly gone, and she felt inclined to patronize him. It struck her that it would be a shrewd idea to clinch the fellow's fidelity with pecuniary motives; so she said, with a fine air of condescension:

"I want you to understand that I am very much obliged to you for your assistance, and intend to reward you handsomely if you continue to behave well, as I have no doubt you will do. I have nothing with me to give you but my watch, which is not worth much; but on returning to the hotel I will see that you have a hundred dollars in greenbacks.

The effect of this very neat little speech was, however, rather disappointing. The tramp at first looked astonished, and then the perception of something extremely funny appeared to break on him. grinned from ear to ear, and his eyes twinkled as he replied:

"You are certainly very kind, young lady, but I think you put your valuation too low. I am not much of a judge of such articles, but I should say you would be very cheap at a hundred dollars, even in these hard times." in these hard times. Couldn't you put it higher—say two or three hundred dol-lars, now? That would still be very cheap, and maybe you would throw in the watch."

Was he chuckling over her approaching state of helplessness? What had he

Miss Livingston had a dim sense of being caught and lifted and laid on something soft, or faintly resisting, and then of being overpowered with a drowsiness that made the recumbent posture an ir-

resistible luxury.

Perhaps it was three hours later when she opened her eyes and rubbed them. There was nothing but blue sky over-head. After an instant or two of wonder if she might not be an angel waking from a nap on a cloud, she turned on her elbow and saw a big, rough-looking man, who nevertheless produced a strange effect of familiarity on her mind, sitting ten or fifteen feet away, and looking at her with an expression of amusement and interest. Then she jumped up quickly enough,

as may be inferred. "How do you feel after the whiskey?" he asked.

Then it all came back to her. "I'm all right, except a little giddy," she replied.

"How is your arm?" "Nothing but a little itching is left," she said, looking at it; and then, feeling of it, added: "The swelling has gone

down too." The tramp then explained that while she had been sleeping he had discovered the way out of the woods, and they walked along side by side. She would not have liked to be alone at that time of night, and it was with a sense of being protected that she glanced now and then at the big figure by her side, making small steps to keep pace with her. Either he was a very reticent or a very deferential person, for he did not once offer to enter into conversation. His quiet self-sufficiency began actually to pique her, which showed that she had come to recognize him as a man and a social being. Finally she broke out: "Are you really a tramp? I'm sure you are not in the least like any one that I have ever heard

with gravity. It may be a matter of opinion whether I am a gentleman or not. At least you do not seem inclined to believe it; but if tramping makes a man a tramp, then I am t tramp.

"But how can you make your mind up to such a life?" she cried impulsively. 'A man of education, and I am sure of honorable feelings, like you?"

"I think you do our guild injustice," he replied, with an air of mild reproach. "Surely, as a physical exercise, the doctors recognize nothing as better than tramping. That it is favorable to taste and spirituality is shown by the fact that bards and apostles were of old famous tramps." At this moment they turned a corner of the road, and the lights of the hotel gleamed right ahead. "Here I

leave you," said he.
"Oh, no," cried Miss Livingston, almost laying her hand upon his sleeve. You must come to the hotel and take some of those sweet gifts you talk of from me, although they will not be gifts, indeed, but rather a scrimped payment for a great service," and here her voice trembled

"Exactly," he replied; I dont want anyt ing from you, because it would be too much like a trade, so I'll just jog along a bit, and beg my supper from somebody I haven't benefited. When people exchange gifts they lose the flavor

"Do stop a moment," she exclaimed, as he turned away. "My father can get you work, any nice sort you would like as a clerk, a policeman, or at anything. That would be so much better than tramping, in spite of all you say. Do, please, let him.'

"I'm too lazy to work, I fear." "But I can't bear to think that, after all you've done for me, you should be kicked and abused at back doors as tramps are."

"You are a very kind young lady," replied the tramp, while his voice trembled either with tears or some other emotion, "but you needn't fret. As for abuse, that is nothing but a symptom of moral dyspepsia, which well-to-do people get from eating bread they are not sure is rightly theirs; and as for kicks, I don't

get 'em-I'm too big.
"You must let me do something for you. It's mean not to," she cried, almost angrily, her generous little soul boiling

over in indignant gratitude.
"Well, if you put it on that ground, said the tramp, turning squarely around to her, "there is one thing I would like. I'm afraid you'll think it too much, but it would be a great comfort, and stay by me longer, than anything else I can think

of." "What is it?" she demanded in a tone that was promise. "It's desirableness occurred to me this afternoon when you were asleep," pur-sued the tramp, in his grave way. "Will

you let me kiss you?"

For sole reply Miss Livingston turned her cheek. The tramp kissed it, turned and disappeared in the darkness, and she went on to the hotel with her feelings all

topsy-turvy.

It was late that evening when she entered the hotel parlors. Her acquaintances flocked about her with eager enquiries after her adventure, rumors of which had already got abroad. But she was very short in her replies. It was really not worth making so much fuss about, she said. She had been lost in the woods, and had found her way out again, and that was all. About the rattlesnake adventure she was entirely silent, having no notion of exposing her tramp to the coarse comments of ordinary people, by which, in this case, she meant her polite friends in general.

Declining to dance, she found a seat by a retired window, where she could in-dulge her pensive mood without distur-An acquaintance came up and asked leave to introduce a friend of his, Mr. Kennard, of Boston, who had arrived that night, and who wished to make

her acquaintance.
"Who is he?" asked Miss Livingston, who had no desire to be obliged to entertain anybody to night.

"He's a first rate fellow," Mr. Ellis assured her, "a lawyer in Boston. Excellent family. Something of a poet, too, I believe. I met him lest year in the Tyrol. He was taking it afoot. He has a great fancy for that sort of thing. I believe he has been walking through the mountains this time, sending his baggage ahead.'

Miss Livingston sat looking out of the window at a bright spot in the distant landscape; made by the moonlight on the newly shingled roof of a farmer's barn. "I wonder if he is sleeping there to-night," she was thinking, when a voice

recalled her. "Miss Livingston, let me introduce to you Mr. Kennard."

In evening dress, his face shaved, but as big and bronze as ever, with the same quizzical smile in his brown eyes, her tramp stood before her. - Appleton's

CURRENT POETRY.

The Esthetical. When falls the soulful moonbeam Upon the backvard fence, And tuneful feline choristers Their serenade commence,
The suffering æsthetic,
His utterness forgot,
Hurls madly through the midnight air
His too-too sunflower pot.

The Contented Cobbler.

The shoomaker sang while he hammered away:

"Oh, who is as happy as I am to-day?
I save twenty soles where the parson saves one;
And I always h.el when the doctor heals none.

"I sit on the bench like a judge and I boot The people who say that my measures don't suit; I cut all my uppers; I care not for easte; My very first pleasure each day is my last. "I'm always a-mending while others fall ill, And when I am thirsty with cobblers I fill. I'll never peg out, for I always peg in, And how can I lose when I'm shoer to win?

"My goods are all soled before finished, and I Can foot many Bills wi hout heaving a sigh; In fact I am envied by little and tall, For of this world's blessings alone I have awl."

Hands All Round-Tennyson's New Poem Revised.

First pledge our "suspects," friends, and then—
"To Irish freedom!" be our toast;
He best will aid the rights of men
Who hates our English foeman most!
May Erin's sun forever shine
With brighter light from day to day,
Until its effluence divine
Shall drive the English mists away!
Hands all round! God, the tyrants' plans confound!
"To Irish independence," drink my triends,
And the dear name of Ireland, round and round!

To all the Irish hearts who long
To free their native land oppressed;
To all her exiled sons, the strong
New Ireland of the mighty West;
To Ireland of the southern skies
Who lashed the lightnings to outspeed
Our Canada, whem we love and prize,
In succoring bleeding Erin's need.
Hands all round! God the tyrants' plans confound!
"To Irish independence," drink, my friends,
And the dear name of Erin, round and round!

To all our patriots, so they be whate or his method, trust will we The man who hates the tyrant best. We sail whatever ship can sail, We sway in many a mighty State; Pray God our vengeance may not fail; From craven fear or Engl sh hate! To Irish independence "To Irish independence," drink, my friends, And the dear name of Ireland, round and round!

March 26, 1852. JAMES REDPATH The Tale of a Granger.

A granger bold, from Etobico, Drove into town not long ago. Perched on high on his load of wheat, He slowly meandered down the street. Medi ative did he seem As he flipped with whip his lagging team. Stu dy he seemed, and full of health, But he locked not like a man of wealth, His clothes were o'd, and of ancient make, His hair looked as if c mb.d with a rake,

Yet this granger bold was a solid man, And his reflections to is way ran: I have a good and fertile farm, A fine brick house and a splendid barn. For years I've not a dollar sank, But yearly put hundrede in the bank

But notwith-tanding this is so, Off to the West I t ink I'll go. For out there everybody collars At least \$100,000.

So, at least, I hear them say, I'll go and try it any way. So he went to a place where they had on view Cities of green, and red, and blue. The prettiest cities that ever were seen, Cities of blue, and red, and green. The "ag-nt" smiled with a smile so bland When the granger purchased his lot of lan

Out on the plains the granger steed; He looked in vain for his clump of woods. That the agent to d him could be seen U_P on his hands one lot of green. The cuiling stream where he made a halt He found to his herror to be salt! He lay awake in his tent al. night, Defending himse f from the "buil dog's" bite.

A blizzard came with main and might, An i blew his tent clean out of sight. Then the granger said, in a voice of wee, "Would I were back in Etobico."

Beware of land sharks, who abound, Selling their Manitoba ground;
For, instead of pocketing untold gains,
You'll be left like the granger on the plains.

Upon My Word She Did.

Her hair was black, "But black," she sighel,
"Is very much too cold,"
And so she bleached he locks until
They looked aimost like gold.
A simple ratin robe she were,
Which closely to her clung
(In fa t it was extremel scant),
And from her bels a lity pale
And four sunflowers hung—
Four big sunflowers hung.

She would not touch a bit of meat, She would not touch a bit of meat, But oft "she'd sit and weep, To think the broiled chors were once Part of a baby sheep "And oh!" she'd mean, "these seared steaks, So full of gravy now." (This was a slight mistake, I think), "Once wandered o'er the fl lds and meads, Attached to a cow— A gentle browsing cow.

She was the most poetic thing;
She wouldn't harm a ft;
''It's life is short at best," she'd say—
''Oh pray don't make it die!'
The very cat for catching mice
In tearful voice she chid,
And then at last she married
(And so med quite glad to get him, too)
A butcher; yes, she did—
Upon my word she did!

—Harper's Magazine for M -Harper's Magazine for March. Some Rich Americans

The New York Star estimates the wealth of a few rich men as follows:-W. H. Vanderbilt, \$200,000,000; Jay Gould, \$100,000,000; Mackey, \$50,000,-000; Crocker, \$50,000,000; John Rockafeller, of the Standard Oil Company, \$40,000,000; C. P. Huntington, \$20,-000,000; D. O. Mills, \$20,000,000; Sena-tor Fair. \$30,000,000; ex-Governor Stanford, \$40,000,000, Russell Sage, \$15, 000,000; J. R. Keene, \$15,000,000; S. J. Tilden, \$15,000,000; E. D. Morgan, \$10,000,000; Samuel Sloan, \$10,000,000; Commodore Garrison, \$10,000,000; Cyrus W. Field, \$10 000,000; Hugh J. Jewett. \$5,000,000; Sidney Dillion, \$5.000,000; David D ws, \$5,000 000; J. F. DeNavarro, \$5,000,000; John W. Garrett, \$5,000,000; and W. W. Astro, \$5,000,000; Sidney Dillion, \$5.000,000; John W. Garrett, \$5,000,000; \$5,000,000; and W. W. Astor, \$5,000, 000. The Star adds: The real estate of

Crossus, the Lydian king, the richest man

of antiquity, was worth \$8,500,000, about two-thirds the value of Vanderbilt's and

his house cast \$400,000, while that of

value of the late W. B. Astor's real es-

tate alone was worth more at the time of

his death than that of any uncrowned head in Europe. A Chicago Young Man.

Vanderbilt will cost \$3,000,000.

A Chicago young man, worth \$5,000 or \$6,000, went out to Denver about a year ago, and having a fair complexion, a high voice and nothing better to do, dressed himself up in woman's garments and finaty secured a place as a house servant. Falling in love with the cook, he told his secret and proposed marriage. The two left Denver, made a tour of Nebraska, and registered as cousins at various hotels. They were finally suspected, and disap peared, each obtaining a separate situa-tion as servants. He deserted her, and her rage and disappointment revealed the strange adventures. She had a note from him asking her to meet him a few miles out of town, on the bank of the River Platte. A constable went with her, but when the east bank of the river was reached a human object was seen on the opposite side waving a hat in the left hand. The creature was pursued down the river until it, she, or he disappeared so mysteriously that not even a trail could be found. The young woman insisted on committing suicide, but the constable insisted still more strongly on her going back to town with him and she consented.

The Queen of Holland will give her sister, the Princess Helen, for a marriage present a splendid sleigh in the form of a swan, and painted in the style of Watteau. It is lined with quilted blue satin. On an average, the Princess will find enough snow for the sle gh about once in five years in England. BRILLIANT SCIENTIFIC TRIUMPH .- Thous-

ands cured of catarrh, bronchitis, asthma and lung diseases by Dr. M. Souvielle's Spirometer, an instrument which conveys medicinal properties direct to the parts affected. These wonderful instruments are used in all firstclass hospitals, and prescribed by leading physicians. Full directions for treatment sent by letter, and instruments expressed to any address. It is only since Souvielle's invention that lung diseases are no longer feared until their very last stage. Write for particulars to M. Souvielle, ex-Aide Surgeon of the French Army, 13 Phillips Square, Montreal. All letters must contain stamp for reply. R. Deyell, agt. for Port Hope. 47-1y

" Kaiser" Machine Oil is the standard for quality, warranted not to clog or gum. Ask your dealer for it. Manufactured by Clark & Huggart, Woodstock, Ont.

COOURTING WITH CONSUMPTION .- Some

people troubled with coughs seem absolutely ing it by a total neglect of medicine, and again attempting to stave it off with ill-chosen cough remedies. How much wiser to eradicate it at the outset by using Northrop & Lyman's Emulsion of God Liver Oil and tude in the use of this medicine cannot be too strongly urged upon those consumptively inclined, in a climate so severe during the winter as our own. The public generally as well as the medical fraternity, is acquainted with the value, as a remedy for lung and throat troubles, of the purified oil of the Cod's liver. United with it in this stand-ard Emulsions are the finest tonics in existence, namely, lime and soda hypophos phites, of which the chief component, phosphorus, is an incomparable nutriment of the blood and invigorant of the system. Nothing builds up a broken-down system and enables it to resist the inroads of pulmonary disease like this leading preparation. Coughs, colds, asthma, brouchitis, soreness and weakness of the chest, are among the bodily troubles which it overcomes, and in scrofulous affections it has been used with great success as a remedy. Sold by all druggists, at 50 cents and \$1 per bottle. Prepared only by Northrop & Lymam, Toron'o, Canada.



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E. J. BAIRD, Postmaster. TRAVELLERS' GUIDE.

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Miscellaneous.

There is a story that the late Prince Suwaroff, who was a great favorite of of his early life Nihilistic tendencies, which came to the knowledge of the Czar Nicholas, who sent for him and a complete list of the conspirators. -the name of Suwaroff, I cannot

Mr Costigan has notice of a motion on the Irish question. It asks the Commons to renew the expression of their loyalty and devotion to Her Majesty's person and Government, and then sets forth:—1. That the present condition of Ireland has been observed with regret; 2. That Irishmen Dominion has not received its proper this should not continue; 5. That Ireland should be given a similar form of self-government to that existing in the Provinces of Canada; 6. That clemency be extended by Her Majesty to persons now imprisoned for political

The Missouri Grand Lodge of United Workmen, recently in session in St. Louis, passed a resolution of great significance. It came up in the form of a question upon the admission of saloon keepers and bartenders into the organization. It was claimed that these men were in constant danger of losing their lives at the hands of the very characters who patronize them, and, according to the supreme medical examiner,s report, the saloon keepers were largely in the lead on the list of deceased memders, many of the class being taken off by consumption. The debate was spirited' and when the vote was taken the resolution that no saloon keeper or bartender be admitted to the brotherhood was carried by a large majority. Here is a text for the temperance advocates to make the most of.

Mrs. Charles Mapleson is Malvini Cavallazza, the first dancer of the Map leson opera company. In an interview with a Philadelphia Press reporter, she told this story of the time when white, red, and green, the Italian national colors, were forbidden to the ballet in Rome: "Each night three monsignori came into my dressing room just before I went on the stage and examined my costume. I could wear all white, or all green, or all red, or two colors, but never three. One night I put on a red bodice and skirt, and underneath the skirt, I had white petticoats. My stockings were also white, for flesh-colored stockings were not permitted. In the ballet that I was to perform that night was a man who was to hold me in certain positions. I persuaded him to wear a green suit. Presently I fell back on the arm of my partner in green, and spread out my red skirt, showing the white petticoats, and there were the Italian colors in full view of the audience. In a moment my ruse was them calmly. I showed them that my costume was in red, and that my companion simply wore the ordinary green and spangled dress of a harlequin, and explained that the position was accidental, as I had to wear petticoats. Nevertheless, I received official intimation that a similar accident, if it occurred again would land me in prison."

The Rev. D. L. Hayward was the Methodist Episcopal pastor at North Lewisburg, Ohio. In order to raise the money for a new church, he took charge of the boarding tent at a camp meeting, and conducted the business so well that \$ 1,800 were realised. But in purely religious matters he has proved less rational. While the new house was being built he held revival services in the Town Hall, and from the start his conduct was so strange that crowds attended. He shouted, ran to and fro, sang wildly and threw himself prostrate on the platform. A number of women of the congregation fell into his extravagant ways, and the meetings grew more and more exciting. One sister threw her fashionable bonnet on the floor and rolled on it. Another hugged and kissed a male sinner whom she was laboring to convert. The pastor held a third up in his arms and blessed her. Trances and paroxysms were common. At length it was announced that Christ in visible person, would be present on a cer-tain evening. The community was by this time wrought up to a high pitch of excitement and the hall was crowded, while around it a great multitude gathered. Several of the zealots declared that Christ did appear to them, and described the vision minutely. Next Hayward appointed a time for his sick wife to die. He said that he had decided to make her a sacrifice, and that the Lord would raise her from the grave after three days' burial. There was a concourse in and around the house when Presid-

The London Truth says that the famous Russian General Skobeleff has had in his life to tell diplomatic falsehoods, but they stuck in his throat the Russian court, had at one period and nearly choked him. On one great occasion he boldly told a lie-or rather a bundle of lies. His mendacity was to veil the scheme of a said: "Prince Alexander, I have here | campaign on which tremendous issues depended. When the person whom In it I find a name, which I can he was deceiving rose to quit him he scarcely bring myself to believe could insisted on seeing him to his carriage. ever be found among a band of rebels | On his way out the General stopped short and said: "You look very honest, believe it now; it cannot-must not and you are a person of breeding. be!" So saying, the Emperor tore the list and threw the pieces into the some questious you have been asking, paper basket. Overcome by the Emperor's magnanimity, Suwaroff threw himself at his feet and made a recapitulated them, and added: "All full confession. "From that moment
I was cured!" he told a friend.

I can't bear the feeling of lying to you. I can't bear the feeling of lying to you. You may guess the truth from this. I place my secret at your mercy, and am sure you will not give me cause to regret doing so."

Whatever judgment may be passed on Victor Hugo's later works, says a writer in the London World, it must be admitted that his intellectual activin Canada are among the most loyal ity is marvellous. Even now he and prosperous subjects; 8. That the is up every day between 5 and 6 o'clock, and every day he works. A share of the Irish emigration because of estrangement towards the Imperial 8 o'clock dinner, at which there are Government; 4. That it is desirable that always two or three. Having seen everything and forgotten nothing, Victor Hugo is a wonderful talker. His souvenirs embrace a whole century. Unlike Lamartine, who used to pretend that he was born in 1803, whereas he was really born in 1790, Victor Hugo does not seek to hide his age. "It might be thought that age weakens the intellect; my intellect, on the contrary, seems to grow stronger, and does not rest. It seems to me that as I advance, my horizon grows wider; and so I shall pass away without having finished my task. I should require several lives still to write all that my mind conceives; I shall never finish. I am resigned on that point."

A Sawing Machine.

A day labourer named Henry Hawkins visited Farmersville on Friday and while in Armstrong's hotel, spoke boastfully of his abilities in the wood sawing line. The talk finally culminated in his offering to bet that he could saw 3½ cords of hard body wood in seven hours, the stake being every cent he possessed in the world, the munificent sum of \$1.50. The offer was at once accepted and at 11 o'clock Hawkins tackled his job. He was given plenty of raw oysters, an occasional drink of grog, and any amount of encouragement. At one time the constant exertion told so strongly that his nose bled freely, but he plodded on and ultimately won his wager, with a good hour to spare. Hawkins is a very small wiry fellow, weighing about 120 pounds and can stand more hard-ship than a mule. The village sports invested about \$150 on the result. If Mr. John Mellon, of this city, could secure the services of a man like Hawkins, it would be almost equal to having a Mascotte.—Kingston News.

The Oldest Republic.

The most ancient republic in the world is that of San Marino, a little Old World spot, about ten miles from the Adriatic Sea, and which is as completely forgotten by the rest of the world as the name of the first shout, 'Viva Italia!' The curtain had shipbuilder. Of all the republics of to be dropped, and half a dozen offi the Italian Middle Ages this is the cers rushed on the stage. I received only one that is left. It is withstood assaults from all sides and in all forms. Moorish invaders, Italian Condottieri, Papal aggressors, the great fivst Napoleon himself even, have failed one and all to pluck the astute Marnese from their lofty The entire population of the republic is 8,000 all told, and the army is 1,000 strong. The government is vested in a Sovereign Grand Council of sixty inhabitants, forty being plebeian, and twenty aristocrats by birth. At the end of this magnificently christened Executive stand the Captains Regent-the supreme presidents of San Marino. One of these gentleman must also be plebeian and the other aristrocrat. Their term of power lasts only six months, at the end of which time they retire, and other two Captains Regent are duly elected into the vacant place. Nearly everybody therefore of note or unsual powers and intelligence in San Marino has a chance of receiving at the hands of his fellows the greatest honor in their power to bestow upon a Marinese citizen. The most laughable feature about this tiny toy-box republic however is its legal machinery. No less twelve members of the Sovereign Grand Council, it appears, are told off to assist the Captians Regent in any litigation which may arise-a number which would se-m to point to an exceeding litigiousness on the part of the inhabitants.

The gravity of the Irish question is steadily increasing. The authorities are startled by the discovery that the recent murder in Dublin was another "execution" by the emissaries of the "secret tribunal." To add to the diffculties of governing Ireland the Irish members purpose going in a body to Ireland during Easter recess and challenging arrest. The Opposition are con-tributing their quota to the troubles of the Government by maturing a scheme of Irish land relief which, it is rumored, will be even more sweeping in its character than the League programme. At Rathdowney, County of Queen's on Saturday last, a priest was presecuted for using seditious in and around the house when Presiding Elder Brewster arrived on the scene. He denounced the proceedings as wicked, deposed Hayward, and put another minister in charge of the church.

Special precautions were taken to avoid a conflict with the authorities. On Friday night thirty men attacked the house of a farmer suspected of paying rent, and were fired on by ambushed policemen. One of the attacking party was mortally wounded. wounded.

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Aew Advertisements.

LOST. A GOLD CROSS

THE finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at the office of THE PORT HOPE TIMES.

NOTICE.

A NY person fishing, shooting, or trapping at my pond, will be fined according to law THOS. CAMPBELL.

NOTICE.

HEREBY warn all parties that from and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts con-racted in my name, wi hout my writter order. JOHN A. THOMPSON, 12-4t Port Gr March 16, 1832.

PIMPLES.

I will mail (free) the recipe for a simple VEGE-TABLE BALM that will remove Tan, Freckies, Pimoles a d Blotches, leaving the skin soft, clear and beautiful; also instructions for pr ducing a luxuriant growth of hair on a baid head or smooth face. Address, inclosing 3c stamp, BEN. VANDELF & Co., 12 Barclay St., N. Y.

CEDAR POSTS WANTED.

THE Corporation of the Town of Port Hope will pay 10 cents each for good sound round Cedar post delivered on the Market Square.

JOS. G. KING,

STRAYED.

INTO the premises of the undersigned, lot 17, Con.
5. Hope on the beginning of the winter, a year-ling call, a wark gray color. The owner can have the animal by proving property and paying expenses. WILLIAM DARLING.

A CARD MR. D. SMART

LAW, LOAN AND INSURANC

DRACTICE, with good assistants, at the old offices, his fresidence, head of Dorset street. June 5, 1881.



Port Hope, Thursday, April 6, 1882. CROCODILE TEARS.

Before 1878, and during the N. P. campaign, the great cry of our Grit contemporaries was that the National Policy was going to enrich the few at the xpense of the many. Who were the 'few?' Why the manufacturers, of course. They were roundly abused on all sides as the monopolists who were to rob the country just to the extent of the increase of duty. The Globe with its coterie of disciplined lesser luminaries, raged and famed, basing their whole argument on the unjust discrimination in f vor of the manuf-cturer. "Oppression," "rob bery," "bloated monopolists" etc., were their favorite terms when referring to the subject. In one word; it was the poor made poorer and the rich man made richer. Since that time, within the pre ent year, the Globe has made a discovery which has reversed the theory it once

propagate It is comin near election near, according to the parvy and the manufacturer the much abused, manufacturer, must get a little "affy" in order to soften his heart towards the "pairty." As we said, a new discovery has been made, by which the Globe admits, unwillingly, that it was entirely wrong in stating that the manufacturer would be benefited by the N. P. The discovery was made by "Figurative Paterson" in the House of Commons, when he stumbled on the fact that our manufactured exports had decreased. This bonanza to the "pairty" set the Globe on a new line of research, and it forthwith sent out commissioners to enquire in the chief manufacturing centres, if it were so, as Mr. Paterson had stated, that manufacturing industries were being "hindered," "handicapped," "hampered," and "crushed out." As to the modus operandi the Woodstock Times furnishes us with valuable information.

Wished Woodstock, ostensibly to ascertain personally from manufacturers the effect the National Policy had upon the industries of the town. On arrival here he waited upon Mr. G. R. Pattullo, to receive instructions, doubtless because it was too risky to allow him to call upon the manufacturers indiscriminately, so Mr. Pattullo acted as avant courier, and called upon the manufac urers to select those who could be depended upon to condemn the Government. Then 'the Commissioner' was trotted around to report the statements cut and dried before hand of the bogus grievances of the manufacturers of Woodstock. Those gentlemen, although life-long Reformers, who honestly acknowledged the benefits of the N. P. conferred on their business were passed by, and those only who are

thorough partisans were interviewed." Even the one-sided reports which have been published are entirely favorable to the N. P. In no instance is it shown that trade has been diminished, but almost invariably the reverse. Business has increased, and more employees are engaged. But notwithstanding that, those suffering men tell the Globe commissioner that their success is all due to the good times, which would have come anyway and not to the N. P.; in fact they would have done still better if it were not for it. It appears strange that a wail should be sent up in behalf of the manufacturers from such a quarter. The Globe in its anxiety to get its friends back into power, is willing to go back on all its former statements, and prove that the N.P. does not benefit anything or anybodyan evil without a single redeeming feature. When the manufacturer suffers he will be the first man to let the Government know about it, and until such times as we see delegations going to Ottawa to have this "tax" removed and Free Trade established, we will withold our sympathy. In the meantime we have no objection to the Globe weeping on.

MR. GALBRAITH, of Port Hope, has issued a pamphlet, pointing out how 100 million dollars may be made available to Canadian industries by the establishment of a mortgage bank of issue. We have not yet examined the treatise in question, but we notice that the Journal of Commerce does not favor the views advanced by Mr. Galbraith. It remarks, with what justice we are unable to state, that "when Mr. Galbraith replied to our criticism in the letter which he has reprinted in his last pamphlet, we did not fail to rejoin, and we had ventured to hope that Mr. Galbraith would have had the prudence to have dropped the subject. We have been disappointed, but we have sufficient confidence in the soundness of public opinion to feel no alarm at the promulgation of such views as those which we find in Mr. Galbraith's pam-

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

No more interesting blue books are sent from the governmental departments than those relating to the vital statistics, and no more useful if studied with the intent to gather data for the purpose of establishing a social science or understanding hygienic laws. The problem of life, although the most familiar to us, is at the same time the hardest to unravel. We must depend upon statistics to a great extent to give us the working material to judge correctly as to climatic effect, or other influences at work which tend to lengthen or shorten human life. Hence all information towards this end must be of use and is worthy of serious reflection.

To begin near home, we find that in the United Counties of Northumberland and Durham, there has been during the past year 1,258 births, an increase of 6 over previous year ; 512 marriages, an decrease of 35; 729 deaths, an increase of 134. The total number of births for the province was 42 312; marriages, 12,783; and deaths 19,802, showing a increase of births over deaths of 22,510. Port Hope in 1880 had a population of 5,541; number of births, 80, or 17 to the 1000 71 marriages, or 12.8 to the 1000. deaths 64 or II 5 to the 1000. By far the greater proportion of these, 11, died of some form of lung disease; 3 of heart disease. Chatham returned the highest marriage rate, viz., 21 per 1000, and Stratford the lowest 7.2 per 1000. The liability of cities to greater unhealthiness is shown by the fact that the cities: Toronto, Ottawa, London Kingston, Brantford, St. Catherines and Belleville, show the highest death rate. Brockville has the lowest record, or 9.1 per 1000. Port Hope is considerably below the verage, 17 6 per 1000.

Of the total number of births, 22,019 were males, and 20,293 females. During the last nine years 11,706 more males were born than females, which fact must tend to dispel the idea that the females are in the excess. The registered births of illegitimate children is on the increase; still in this respect we compare very favorably with other countries.

The Methodists are evidently the greatest people to marry. 1 out of every 3 married in 1880 were Methodists; 1 out of 5, Presbyterians; 1 out of 6, Episcopalians; 1 out of 8, Roman Catholics. December is preferred as the month for marriages, the greatest number taking place in that month, and the least num ber in August. 129 men and 2,698 women married under twenty. The greatest number marry between 20 and 25: 1 woman and 15 men found partners to themselves after 75. Only 3 cases are reported where the bride was older than the bridegroom. It is a sad fact that over 37 per cent.

of persons born, die under 5 years of age,

and over 50 per cent, under 21. March and June or January the lowest. The ten diseases having the greatest number of victims are:-Consumption, 2,154; Old Age, 1,658; Infantine Debility, 1,300; Pneumonia, 1,257; Diptheria, 822; Heart disease, 760; Convulsions, 578; Bronchitis, 438; Croup, 929; and Congestion of Lungs, 414; the total number of deaths being 19,802. Consumption, as will be seen, is terribly fatal, causing one-ninth of all the deaths in this Province; the greatest number of deaths from Consumption occurs between the ages of 20 and 30. The County of Perth shows the lowest death rate, 5 per cent., from Consumption; while Lennox and Addington show the highest, 19 per cent.; our own, 15; the latter has had an increase of 15 per cent. since 1879. Under the of 1, the greatest number died from inflammation of the lungs. Heart disease was on the decrease sli htly, and is about equal in males and females. It is not alike fatal in all seasons, being more confined to cold weather or early spring. Very few die of this disease under 20, the most critical period being between 60 and 70. The average age of man in Ontario is 31.2 years, including all; excepting those who die under, the standard is raised to 40. Ontario seems peculiarly favorable to longevity, there being 30 centenarians. Out of this number 4 are 106, while one has reached the great age of 110. The ten occupations giving the highest average age at death are in order as follows:-Provincial Land Surveyors, pedlars, volunteers, weavers, gentlemen, contractors and builders, bakers and confectioners, tanners, tailors and public officials. Of those showing the lowest average death rate are, in order, beginning at the lowest: Telegraph operators, tinsmiths, printers, milliners and dressmakers, bankers, seamstresses, salesmen and clerks, painters, waggon-makers, book-keepers. This shows that the more open and out-door the occupation, the more favorable to longevity. Classified according to numbers dying, farmers stand highest, mechanics next, and laborers next, and then come merchants, financiers, etc. Professional men, gentlemen, and public officials enjoy, as a rule, long life. It may be that an easy life accounts for it. As editors never die, we cannot necessarily, devote any space to them. There are

THERE is something in gaining a reputation for honesty. When Sir Charles Tupper accused Hon. A. Mackenzie the other day in the House of Commons of jobbery during his administration, Grit members were shocked. Opposition press and politicians are all saying in one breath, "there's not a dishonest bone in his body," in another they villify Sir John and Sir Charles to no end.

many other items of interest in connec-

and deaths, which we will have to forego

for the present.

THE NEW ELDORADO.

The great and unparalleled crush for

Manitoba real estate goes on with re-

doubled vengeance. While the craze for town lots has subsided somewhat, speculation in the shape of joint stock colonization companies is increasing rapidly. Companies, representing all classes and creeds, are being organized without number. Apropos of the boom, the St. Paul Pioneer Press says "Sir John Macdonald paralyzed the members of the Dominion Parliament when he had 1,500 pages of manuscript carted up to his desk. Members thought it was a speech, but it proved to be the number of applications for lease of pasturage lands in the Northwest Territories, and the number of acres applied for, together with the number of acres granted or agreed to be granted. There were some seventy applicants for 4,215,311 acres, which would indicate some bonanza business in the Northwest empire beyond our border. The grants are for twenty-one years at the rate of \$10 per 1,000 acres per annum." A few years ago the then existing government was blamed for its dilatory policy relating to the North-West. Our country was flooded with circulars, advertising Western States land, and agents were actively engaged trapping all, young and old, into going to the West. The exodus of a year or two ago was due, to no small extent, to this seed sown broad cast in previous years. Happily the drain has been stopped almost completely and the present government by a vigorous antidotal policy have so counteracted it that we have to blame them for their success. A problem of a few years ago was, How to settle the North-west. It is in such a fair way towards solution, that another danger has sprung up, threatening, for a time at least, the prosperity of the older Provinces, by the depletion of labor and capital the boom is causing and may cause. However, we are consoled with the fact that the Dominion is not suffering by it, as formerly, but simply filling up her waste places. By the intervention of an active immigration policy, we will soon be compensated in the way of labor, for which we are most in need of at present. Of course, all systems, however good, will have their abuses, and the activity in the North-west has produced many evils. The speculation in town lots is one of these. It reminds one of the celebrated South Sea Bubble, and without doubt the present inflation must burst some time. The crash may not come as suddenly; there may not be a crash at all. But there will be a decline, even if it be on a sliding scale. What matters it to the man at the bottom, whether he came down suddenly or finds himself there after an easy Land speculation by companies is likely

homesteaders the privilege of taking up land in the first row of even numbered sections adjoining the C. P. R., the Government have baffled speculators in one of their pet games. Their agents are no longer able to secure valuable portions of town sites alongside the line, under pretext of homesteading.

THE "Seaman's Wages Act," introduced in the House of Commons by Mr. Geo. Guillet, of West Northumberland. -and ably assisted by Col. Williams,has passed its second reading, and is likely to become law. It provides that the wages of seamen, and other persons employed on board any vessel navigating in the inland waters of Canada, shall be the first lien on the vessel and on the gearing, anchors, sails, tackle, boats, apparel and furniture belonging to that vessel. All wages for time expired or of those who have been discharged is to be made payable at the first or any port where the vessel may discharge her cargo. In case the captain or master of the vessel refuse to pay the wages due, the seaman thus aggrieved can, by making affidavit before a Police Magistrate or Justice of the Peace, issue a warrant of attachment aganst the tackle, etc., and hold them under seizure until payment is guaranteed. This bill, if passed, will afford the justice to sailors they have so often been deprived of. It will undoubtedly become law.

THE Globe is the recognized leading paper of the Reform party and it is just such a flap-doodle outburst as the following that is making it the laughing stock of the people of the country gen-

"While the best men in the reform ranks are being chosen as candidates by the Reform electors, and the nominations are readily accepted, such a man as J. J. Hawkins is nominated in Bothwell by the Conservatives, and in despair the Tor es of Lennox beg the interference of Sir John Macdonald to keep the country out of the control of Reformers. Dr. Strange gives up North York, and Mr. McDougall is going to Manitoba, and abandons Halton. Mr. McLennan will not run in Glengarry, Mr. Carling intends to desert London and take refuge in the Senate. Dr. Orton flees to the North-West, leaving Centre Wellington to the foe, and Mr. Drew ascends the bench to escape the dangers of another election in North Wellington. Let Retion with the report of births, marriages, formers push on their columns now, make their nominations, and revise the electors' list, and if Sir Charles Tupper ventures to take the field and try his chances in June, Ontario will give him a lesson which will serve him for the remainder of his natural life.

The above reads like the insane rayings of an old woman, and what object the writer could have in penning it, except to make the Globe the laughing stock of every one throughout the Dominion, is difficult to understand.

HARBOR BOARD,

Monday, April 3, 1882. Regular meeting of the Harbor Board took place this afternoon at 4 o'clock, as uaual.

Present-The chairman, Mr. Lewis Ross, and Messrs. P. Robertson, J. Mulligan, T. M. Benson, Thos. Hayden, E. S. Vindin, E. Peplow and Mayor R ndall.

were received from Mr. Geo. A. Cox, President of the Midland Railway of Canada. From Mr. Wm. Myles, asking the Harbor Board to return his bond on the payment of

COMMUNICATIONS

\$5,000. From Col. Williams, Ottawa, in the shape of a telegram, with reference to Murray Bay Canal, which read as follows:-"Was inform ed last night that parties in Port Hope were petitioning in favor of Murray Bay Canal route via Weller's Bay. This is antagonistic to interest of Port Hope. Of the two routes the northern with Lake Ontario, having outlet further west than Brighton is desirable for us for various reasons, which upon referring to map you can discover. Bring this to attention of Board. A resolution to this effect would be desirable.'

A plan of the harbor, showing divisions of dock and depth of water at various points, was laid on the table for information of the Board, according to instructions given Executive Committee.

R. C. Smith, jr., was heard in reference to necessity of putting down a way on the

The matter was referred for considera-FINANCE REPORT.

The following report of the Finance Committee was presented and adopted. The sum of \$2,500 was asked for to retire note of \$2,000, and to pay current expen-

ses. Following accounts were ordered to be

paid:-

 A. Cochrane, salary
 \$325 00

 Geo. Wilson & Sons, printing
 25 00

 Thos. F. Janes, salary
 175 00

Mr. Wright, Barrister, was heard re boud of Wm. Myles. It was decided to return the bond on the payment of \$5,000 and interest.

The report of the Executive Committee in regard to the apportioning of the dock to shippers, was presented.

Mr. Mulligan said the apportionment had been made after careful calculation of the wants of shippers and their respective requirements, and that no respect of persons, or personal feelings, had influenced the com-

Mr. Peplow did not agree with apportionment, and submitted a minority report. He did not think it was right that Mr. Vindin should be moved off the dock he had used for twenty years, and his place given to

Mayor Randall said that the Executive Committee had made a final apportionment and that the shippers had been given notice of the decision as final. If there was anything in the resolutions authorizing the Executive Committee to pass fixed, unalterable resolutions, he would like to know it. He had been distinctly informed by the shippers that they had been notified to that effect.

Mr. Mulligan-As far as the Executive Committee is concerned the apportionments are final.

Mayor-I understand they are intended to be final. Is it the case?

Mr. Robertson-It is. Mayor-Well, that settles it.

Mr. Mulligan said he had been grossly insulted by a member of this Board on the street, and had not circumstances been as they are, he would have had him up in the Police Court for abusive language. Mayor-The same could be said on both

Mr. Mulligan remarked that he had bristled up to him with, "If two members are going to result in more or less of monopolies, to run this Board, I want to know it." If to reduce the evil to a minimum. By its dock for the past twenty years, that was no reason why he should occupy it for ever. order of the 11th ult., withdrawing from The report had been agreed to by a majority of the committee, after careful investigation into the requirements of every shipper, and each member had come to exactly the same conclusions, after entirely independent calculations. They had known no man in the matter, and had done what they considered to be to the best interests of the Board and the shippers, irrespective of any other consideration.

Mr. Vindin did not think the apportionment made was in the interests of the shippers, harbor, railroad, or an one else. It was a plan of Mr. Mulligan and Capt. Janes to drive him out of the business. Where they had put him now, it was utterly impossible to handle the lumber that he expected was coming to him this summer. He did not think it was either justice, fairness or courtesy to put him from where he had occupied for the last twenty years, and to put in his place an entire stranger. Mr. Spooner was entitled to all the dock room he requires, and he would have been quite willing to give part of what he occupied last year. Mr. Vindin referred to personal feelings as influencing Mr. Mulligan in his actions in the

Mr. Mulligan would like to know on what occasion he had ever given offence to Mr. Vindin. He did not know until this moment tnat he was not on the best of terms with him. He would state most distinctly that no other motives than right had in any way influenced him. Mr. Vindin said he expected to ship one-

third of the lumber from the docks this season.

Mr. Mulligan said that last year, whether by Mr. Vindin or the Railway, Mr. Smith was entirely crowded out, and was unable to get his lumber shipped. It was between them some way.

Mr. Benson asked for the information

upon which the committee made the apportionment. A statement furnished by the shippers was shown, giving the amounts to be shipped by each lumber dealer. He endeavored to throw oil on the troubled waters, by assuring them that he considered the Executive Committee had been actuated by no personal cr mercenary motives in their work. He was satisfied that they had done what they thought was right. It was unfortunate that this difference had occurred : if any injustice had been done, it should certainly be made right some way.

After some further discussion, the matter was dropped for a time, and Mr. Benson introduced a resolution relating to Murray Bay Canal in accordance with the telegram received from Col. Williams, M.P., which was carried.

Reference was made to collecting tolls on lumber sold off the dock in small lots to private parties. Mr. Mulligan said that any quantity of lumber was sold that way without tolls being collected. He made no personal charges in the matter, but he had no doubt that hundreds of thousands of feet of lumber went from the dock without tolls being collected, and more strict measures should be enforced to prevent it.

Mr. Ferguson, Superintendent of the Midland Railway, being present, he was heard in reference to the shipping and shunting conveniences at the harbor. said that the proper laying out of the dock would save a great deal of labor and expense. The largest shippers should be at the south end and the smallest at the north end, in order to save shunting.

Mr. Peplow moved an amendment to the report, and Mr. Mulligan objected to it. The executive were deputed to do a certain duty; if it did not suit the Board, let them move a voto of want of confidence, and he would be perfectly satisfied. Otherwise the

ame: dment was out of order. Mr. Benson said that it all depended on whether or not the resolution passed at a tion received from Mr. Wright, re the bridge

previous meeting authorized them to make an appropriation which was not subject to approval. No doubt the committee understood it that way and acted on their

belief. Mayor Randall thought if the report was not subject to the approval of the Board, it had no right to be discussed at all. He could not see where the resolution gave

them any such authority.

A spirited discussion followed the motion to receive the reports, which was finally done. Both reports were received, not adopted, and it was decided to call a meet-ing of the shippers to find out what their respective requirements were.

Board then adjourned.

TOWN COUNCIL.

Monday, April 3, 1882. Regular meeting of the Council Board

took place this evening.

Present—The Mayor; W. G. Stevenson, A.
W. Pringle, H. A. Ward, H. H. Burnham,
F. Beamish, W. McKee and E. Budge. Minutes of previous m eting were read and confirmed.

A communication was received from Mr. John Wright, as solicitor for Mesers. Nathan and Henry Choate, re the bridge near Melson's mill, giving notice that unless the same was built, he would institute legal proceedings against the corporation. The Mayor referred it to the Council in full.

Coun. Ward stated that the Market Committee had fully considered the new Act to regulate market fees. They did not propose to make any written report, but merely a verbal statement. They did not consider it necessary to do anything at the present time, concerning the matter. No buildings were necessary, further than the ones already in use. Under the 1st sub-section of section I of the Act, we are not prevented from charg-ing fees on produce not offered for sale inside. It is optional with the buyers whether they take shelter or not.

Coun. Stevenson-The old By-law should be cancelled, or amended so that the old schedule of rates would be replaced by the one laid down in the new Act. Coun. Burnham said that the new Act does

not apply to fruits of any kind, so that they might charge buyers for room. C un. Ward stated that nothing was ex-

empted from paying fees except certain lines of produce mentioned.

FINANCE REPORT. The Finance Committee presented a report recommending the payment of the following

accounts, which was adopted:-

Coun. Pringle gave notice that he would

introduce a By-law to be submitted to the ratepayers, at the next meeting of the Council, for the purpose of extending the water-The By-law appointing municipal officers

received its 3rd reading.

Mayor Randa l stated that he had been speaking to the Gas Board about the lamp asked for on Outario street, and he thought they would be quite willing to stand half of the expense. He was instructed to have the Council make the measurements of gas

pipes required, and report to Gas Board. For the two lights on Cavan and Ontario streets it would take 825 feet of pipe. It was moved by Coun. Stevenson, and seconded by Coun. Ward, that the By-law

to provide for the meeting of current ex-penses be read a first time. Carrie. The rules were suspended for the evening, and said By-law, with \$3,000 inserted in the blank, passed through all its stages. Coun. Burnham introduced a By-law to fix amount for reduction of taxes on vacant

Council went into Committee of the Whole, with Coun. Stevenson in the chair. The first clause, the only one formally read, provided that if any ratepayer residing town, or the agent of those not residing, if he or she could show to the eatisfaction of the Assessment Committee that his or her property was overcharged in assessment more than 25 per cent., the same could be reduced to the proper amount at any meeting of the said committee.

Coun. Ward thought the By-law was interfering with the ork of the Court of Revision, and that the Council should weigh the matter well before passing. Coun. Burnham explained that it had

reference only to assessment on vacant tenement houses. Coun. Budge said the reading of the sub-

s quent clauses would explain the object of the By-law. The chairman read the clauses referred to, which laid down a certain line of conduct as a guide to the Committee on Finance

and Assessment in dealing with complaints

and grievances. Mayor Randall objected to the By-law on principle, inasmuch as it concentrated too much power in the Committee on Finance. The Council were delegating certain powers to them beyond their own control. He believed in all committees reporting their action to the Council for approval. There was a case of that at Harbor Board to-day in which the Executive Committee tool their decision to be final, had done what they liked, and then snapped their finger at the Board. The principle was a wrong one, and he believed that all respen ibility should be vested in the Council, and all matters should be brought before them for approval. He had no particular objection to the By-law

cedent. Coun. Budge could see no objection to it. The Finance Committee was quite willing to take the responsibility of its own actions, and there was no committee but what

in itself, but it established a dangerous pre-

should. Coun. Ward could not see the connection between the first and subsequent clauses, inasmuch as one related to the reduction of taxes and the other to remission of taxes, two quite distinct things. The first was the sole province of the Court of Revision, while the other belonged to the Committee on Finance. He had all confidence in the discretion of the latter to do what was right, and thought the power would be safe in their hands. There might, of course, arise a flagrant instance in which the Council would wish to retain their former privilege. Coun. Stevenson said a great deal that this By-law is intended to meet had come up before and had bothered them a good deal, and he felt the necessity for something to govern them in settling the question of remit-

Coun. Burnham said the By-law was copied after the Toronto one, where the Court of Revision was kept open all the year around. Here, the Court of Revision and the committee merge into the Finance Committee. Last year, being on that committee, he understood some of the difficulties to be met in the way of assessments, and he believed the By-law in question would meet the difficulty.

Coun. Ward suggested giving the matter a week's hoist, in order that they might acquaint themselves more fully with its provisions, and amend it where necessary.

Coun. McKee said he would object to the passing of such a By-law. Committee rose and reported progress,

with leave to sit again. Coun. Stevenson asked the chairmen of the various committees to have, if possible,

their estimates in by next week, so that the Finance Committee could have a chance to make out the estimates for the town, and

strike the rate for the ensuing year. Coun. Ward referred to the communica-

near the Molson mill property. He suggested that the members of the Council should find out all they could about it, so that they would be in a position to deal with the mat-

ter promptly.

The Clerk was instructed to inform Mr. Wright that the Council had taken the matter into consideration. Council then adjourned.

MIDLAND RAILWAY.

The First Through Train Passes Over the

Road on Saturday. The Globe of Saturday has the following : -The different railway lines formerly known (1) the Midland, running from Port
Hope to Midland, on the Georgian Bay,
with spurs, 144 miles; (2) the Toronto and
Nipissing, with Lake Simcoe Junction, from
Toronto to Coboconk, 1054 miles; (3) the Grand Junction, from Belleville to Madoc Grand Junction, from Belleville to Madoc and from Belleville to Peterboro', 112 miles; (4) the Victoria, from Lindsay to Haliburton, 56 miles; (5) the Whitby, Port Perry and Lindsay, from Whitby to Lindsay, 46½ miles; (6) the Toronto and Ottawa, from Ottawa to Madoc, 66 miles, were, as is well known, consolidated by Act of Parliament into one system, to be known as "The Midland Rallway of Canada." This Act came land Railway of Canada." This Act came into operation on the 1st of April, and on Saturday the six different companies above named ceased to exist as separate corporations and merged into one combined system with one directorate. This system now operates 464 miles of railway, not counting the 66 miles of the Toronto and Ottawa division, part of which is expected to be in operation in May or June next.

The early train over this line left the Union Station Saturday morning at seven o'clock, but what was practically the first left at 4.55 p.m., made up of three new pasleft at 4.55 p.m., made up of three new passenger coaches, the official car, and the express and postal cars. In the official car were the following named officers of the company;—Mr. W. B. Ferguson, Superintendent; Mr. A. White, General Traffic Agent; and Mr. Haggis, Mechanical Superintendent; also the Hon. S. C. Wood, Mr. Scott of the Georgian Ray Lumber Co. and Scott, of the Georgian Bay Lumber Co., and Mr. W. Whyte, As istant Superintendent of the Grand Trunk Railway. All along the line the station platforms were black with people who had turned out to see the first of the new and through broad gauge trains, the approach and departure of which were loudly cheered. Remarks on the vast im-provement over the old disjointed systems were frequent, and everybody seemed to be proud of the fact that they were on the line of a great through railway. The consolida-tion renders the Midland the carrying me-dium for central Ontario, with Kingston on the east, the Georgian Bay on the North, and Toronto on the west. The townships of Tay and Tiny and the districts of Muskoka and Parry Sound have hitherto had to depend solely on the Northern road. Now they have the additional service of the Midland and the choice of two routes. The Midland will furnish the shortest route from Duluth and Chicago to the seaboard, and orders have already been given for the building of a passenger and freight line to ply between Chicago and Midland. The company intend to immediately proceed with the extension from Orillia to the Sault. Then they have a charter to build a line from Toronto to Buffalo, a work which will also be proceeded with. The territory served by the Midland Railway embraces the largest lumber districts in the country, and contains the only iron mines that have yet been developed. The freight rates of this road have been published in the Gazette and revised by the Governor in Council. A year or two must elapse before all the reforms and improvements under consideration can be effected. The passengers for Orillia, Lindsay or Midland were not dis-turbed from their entrance at the Union Station on Saturday till deposited at their respective destinations. It is the intention so soon as the road is put into a uniform condition to run trains at a minimum speed of thirty-three miles an hour.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Legal Lights and the Star Route Cases— The Beginning of a Great Debate in Congress—The U. S. Treasury Slopping Over.

(FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.) WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1, 1882. There was a great jam to-day at the court room to witness the legal encounter over the Star Route indictments. The prosecution was represented by Attorney-General Brewster, Ger. Bliss, Esq., Hon. R. T. Merrick, and Mr Ker, of Philadelphia, who drew the indictments. Col. Bob Ingersoll ap Judge Shellabarger and Jeff. Chandler, Esq., appeared for Mr. Brady. The points to be argued and decided were numerous. Col. Inger-oll-numerated twenty-four, to him "good and sufficient reasons," why the indictment against Dorsey should be quashed. In Gen. Brady's case the number was slightly less. The motion to quash was in the form of a demurrer to the indictments, among the reasons given being the following: First, That no crime is stated. Second, That the courts cannot supervise a purely executive act, or inquire into the regularity or propriety of the acts done by the executive de-partment of the Government. Third, That the law requires the Postmaster-General to report all the reasons which controlled him in increasing the service on the involved routes to Congress, which he did-his action being approved by Congress, which appro-priated the money required to sustain it. Fourth, That the Postmaster-General himself, and not his first or second assistant or anybody else, performed the acts complained If the indictments are over-ruled for either of the reasons given, there is an end to the cases. Col. Ingersoll, it is understood, relies largely on the informality of the indictment, claiming that it was not legally found, but it is probable that this view of the matter will not be sustained, as it would amount in effect to a general jail delivery. It is held by the opponents of the Colonel's theory that those who are in jail are better off there, and should remain without inquiring as to the manner of their

entrance.

The week in Congress has been remarkable for some real debating on the tariff question, and the end is not yet. Up to the present time the most notable speeches on the subject have been made by Kasson, Carlisle, Drunnell and Hewett; other speeches will be made, and the thoroughness with which some members are preparing themselves for debate indicates a bekef on their part that the tariff question is no dead issue.

We have an enormous revenue, and the public treasury is actually slopping over. There is a disposition to spend this money, and every member and senator is trying to deflect the golden overflow into his district or state. Bills have been introduced appropriating over seventeen million dollars for the purpose of erecting buildings, custom houses and post offices in insignificant towns. A town in Florida wants the United States to build a post office worth a quarter of a million dollars. The entire State of Nevada has not a population equal to that of Washington city, but it has a town demanding, through two senators and a representative, a post office worth a hundred thousand dol-lars. Other little cities and towns in forty states and territories are making the most exorbitant requests for grants from the public treasury. The interests of this great country are continually demanding the appropriation of large sums of money for improvements for the benefit of the country at large, and it is of the utmost importance that the public treasure should not be squandered to gratify the vanity or the greed of small communities.

THE NEWS.

Labour strikes are on the increase in the Inited States. President Arthur has vetoed the Anti-

Chinese Bill. There are threatening labor demonstra-tions in Spain in opposition to the adoption of the Franco-Spanish treaty.

Cornelius C. Vanderbilt, a son of the late Commodore Vanderbilt, committed suicide in New York on Sunday.

A placard circulated in St. Petersburg declares that Alexander III. is condemned to death definitely and without appeal.

The East Cornwal election to the Imperial House of Commons has resulted in the return of Mr. Acland, Liberal, by a majority of 203. The two Nihilists arrested in connection

with the assassination of General Strelnikoff at Odessa, had been already condemned The real estate boom has reached British Columbia, and heavy sales are said to have been made of late to capitalists from other

parts of Canada. The Committee on commercial treaties in the French Chamber of Deputies advocates the resumption of negotiations for a treaty

with England. The exceptions in the Guiteau case were signed by Judge Cox Thursday. The exceptions are to the non-admission of certain evidence and the rulings of the judge on points of law.

Between twenty and fifty lives were lost Thursday morning by the burning of the steamer Golden City at the wharf at Memphis, Tenn., while en route from New Orleans to Cincinnati.

Since the passage of Edmund's Anti-Polygamy Bill it is reported that no polygamous marriages have taken place at Salt Lake, and prominent Mormons are removing their wives to separate houses.

A Committee has been formed in England to collect the \$500 which Bradlaugh has been ordered by the Court of Queen's Bench to pay for voting illegally in the House of Commons.

In the case of Clark v. Bradlaugh judgment has been given against the latter. The object of the prosecution is to force Brad-laugh into bankruptcy, so as to vacate his seat in the House of Commons.

Secretary Lincoln has recommended to President Arthur a mitigation of the court martial sentence passed on Mason, who fired at Guiteau, and it is probable that this will be ordered.

The members of the Toronto Carpenters' Union employed in the various shops throughout the city struck in a body Monday morning for an increase of wages. A number of the employers have granted the workmen's demands.

The Hanlan-Boyd race Monday, as was generally expected, resulted in an easy victory for the Canadian champion. An immense crowd witnessed the race, but the betting was not very spirited, the result of the contest being a foregone conclusion.

In the United States Senate, Senator Williams has introduced a bill which pro-vides for the prohibition of the importation of neat cattle from Canada until the dis-crimination against United States neat cattle is removed.

The present Czar of Russia is said to have become infatuated with a handsome circus rider, so much so that the Empress has become convinced of his infidelity and has begged her perents to permit her to return

A protest against the channel tunnel has been made by many prominent public men of England on the ground that it will involve the country in militury dangers. It is ported that the government intends to stop It is reported that Mr. Mitchell Henry,

M.P., will be raised to the peerage. Mary Power O'Connor, a sister of the Irish M. P. of that name, has been prosecuted for advising tenants not to pay rents. She went to gaol in default of finding bail.

A cough or cold contracted in the month of April if not speedily arrested is liable to stick to one during the whole summer. Dr. Carson's Pulmonary Cough Drops speedily cure Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Pain and oppression of the Chest, and all Throat, Chest and Lung Affections. In large bottles at 50 cents, R. Deyell agent for Port Hope.

A large gathering took place in the Cooper Inititute New York, Monday night to protest against the detention of United States citizens in British goals. Resolutions were passed demanding the recall of Lowell, and the prompt release of the imprisoned Americans. Among those present were "Yankee" Robinson, S. S. Cox, O'Donovan Rossa, and Stephen J. Meany.

Sir Henry Tyler presented a scheme to the Grand Trunk meeting for fusion with the Great Western Railway on shares, or for leasing the latter road by the Grand Trunk on an assured minimum of three per cent. The Daily News says that holders of 112,000 shares of the Great Western Railway are in favour of fusion. If the fusion movement fails a new eastern line will be built to compete with the Grand Trunk.

Mr. Gladstone stated in the Imperial House of Commons the other night that he had no change to announce in the cloture resolutions. Baron Carlingford, in the Lords, said that no fresh Irish legislation was proposed. Mr. Forster stated in the House of Commons recently that Dillen could not be released because or ill health, but if he would leave the Kingdom the doors of the prison were open to him. He added that Dillon's health was satisfactory.

Guiteau's latest craze is that the United States is infested with Nihilists, and he thinks they should be promptly expelled. To a reporter he stated he was prepared to die if it was so willed, and claimed credit for having lived a correct and virtuous life. Scoville is about to petition Congress that the bill to pay the med cal experts for the Government be amended by appending a section authorizing the payment of claims for legal services of counsel for the defence.

The analysis of the vote on the cloture resolution shows Mr. Gladstone's Government to be secure in their position and independent of the whole Home Rule vote. Fourteen Home Rulers voted with the Government. Sixteen Liberals were absent, half of whom are accounted for. Some forty amendments to the first resolution will be moved in the Commons. In the division were two members from the sick room, three from the Mediterranean, one from Rome, and one (newly married) from

HANLAN AGAIN VICTOR.

NEWCASTLE ON TYNE, April 3 .- The Tonglooked-for and jealously watched race be-tween Edward Hanlan and R. W. Boyd for the skulling championship of England and £1,000 was rowed to-day over the Tyne course from the Mansion House to Scotswood Suspension Bridge, and proved an ex-ceedingly easy victory for the Canadian champion oarsman of the world. The day was not very fine but there were hundreds of thousands of spectators. Very little betting was indulged in. Hanlan stopped several times to blow his nose etc., and fooled all the way with his opponent. Time 21 min, 6 sec's.

J. & T. WICKETT

DRESS MATERIALS & TRIMMINGS.

Nuns' Veiling in the most Fashionable Shades.

Moire Satus and Silks, in all Colors.

New Hosiery, New Gloves, New Ties, New Ribbons. Our New Lace Bordered Prints are Selling Fast.

N. B --- Just opened out, a large lot of PARASOLS of the Latest Styles.

J. & T. WICKETT.

WALL PAPERS.

W. WILLIAMSON

Direct from the English and American Manufacturers,

HIS IMPORTATIONS OF

ROOM PAPERS AND BORDERS

His Stock will be found the LARGEST IN TOWN, comprising the NEWEST and HANDSOMEST DESIGNS and at Prices considerably lower than last year. INSPECTION INVITED.

CIRCULATING LIBRARY.

1800 Volumes, including all the recent works of interest, and the best Magazines. 12

CHAS. DOEBLER

(HARD AND SOFT,) and everything that can be asked for in the HAT AND CAP LINE, suitable for young and old for SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR.

This is one of the best stocks ever imported into the town, and as the undersigned has a thoroughly practical knowledge of the business, he is prepared to give everyone favoring him with an order the VERY BEST CLASS OF GOODS at a LOW PRICE. Inspection respectfully invited, and satisfaction guaranteed.

> CH &S. DOEBLER,
> Practical Hatter and Furrier, Walton St., Port Hope. HIGHEST PRICE IN CASH PAID FOR RAW FURS.

SCHOOL REPORTS.

Zion S. S. No. 6, Hope. The standing of pupils in each class for the month of March is as follows: Fourth Class-James McHolm, Mary Taylor, Richard Fry, Annie Irwin, Eliza Walker, Wm. Walker. Third Class, senior—Alice Taylor, Samuel Fry, Mary Irwin, Laura Welch, Elizabeth Brightwell, Laura Farrow. Third Class, junior—Arthur Fry, Bertie Tamblyn, Robert McHolm, Robert Harness. Second Class—James Walker, Edith Walker, Wm. Brightwell, Sara Dickinson, Mabel Welch, Eva Hancock. W. G. Gist, Teacher.

Morrish S. S. No. 5, Hope. First three in each class: Fifth Class—Henry Elson, Sarah Elson. Fourth Class—Gertrude Lewis, Thos. Marsh, Jennie Powers. Third Class-Lucy Beeber Charles Lewis Mand Lawis Sanud Class-Mary Fletcher, Annie Powers, Arthur Part II. Class-Katie Fletcher, Lewis. Richard Uglow, Albert Lewis. Part I. Class -Charlie Grant, Willie Lewis, Campbell Powers. C. E. STACEY, Teacher.

The report of S. S. No. 19, Cavan, for the month of March, is as follows: Fourth Class -Charlotte Gilmour, Minnie Strong. Third Class-Ada Strong, John Armstrong, Emiline Thorne, Helena Thorne. Second Class— —Lizzie Armstrong, Mary Armstrong, Emma Armstrong, Tillie Poyner. Part II., senior— David Armstrong, Fred. Hard, Maggie Armstrong. Part II., inter.—Samuel Poyner, Norman Hunter, Wesley Armstrang. Part II., junior-Sohn McClung, George Poyner, Eddie Stewart. Part I.-Robert Armstrong. L. J. LEWIS, Teacher.

Lifford School, Manvers. Fourth class -Maggie Atkinson, John Dundas, A. W. Hooper, James Mills. Third class-Albert Mills, Thomas Crawford, Minnie Magill, Eva Dobson. Third class, jr.—Flora Hooper, Thomas Magill, Gertie Wilson. Second Class—Thomas McKee, Charlotte Atkinson, Lila Hannah, Norton Mills. First class-Ormond Rowan.

REPORT of Dale Public School for the month of March. Fifth class-Clara Gifford, Carrie Meadows. Fourth class—Sophrona Maybee, Hattie Gifford, Louise Jackson, Howard Rosevear, Ralph Walton. Third class, sr.-Nellie Curtis, Wesley Meadows, Sarah Tate, John Haseman, Joseph Harcourt. Third class, jr .- Lizzie Harcourt, William Irving, Victoria Maybee, Joseph Dafoe, Fred McElroy. Second class, sr.—Ella Smith, Maud McCallum, Aggie Haseman, Winnie McCallum, Edith Bassett. Second class jr.— S. McElroy, Liscar Scott, Maude Colin. Part Second-Norman Irving, Eva Harcourt, Angelina Basstt, Ernest Curtis. J. J. Soden,

REPORT of the Pine Grove Public School section No. 7, Hope, for the month ending March 31st, 1882.—Fourth class—William Moore, Nellie Gifford. Third class-Mary Cook, Emma Chambers, Lizzie Chambers, Edward Chambers, Mary Smith. Second class-Robert Smith, William Walter, Amos Chambers, Robert Cook, John Goheen. First thoroughly good purging ball and over a class—Fred Percey, Henry Barkwell, Lizzie pound of strong Tonic Powder. Ask your Hillis, Fred Robinson, Sarah Halliday. D. druggist about it. R. Deyell agent for Port C. THROOP, teacher.

830.00 Worth of New and Popular
Music for \$1.00.

Thomas Brothers' Musical Journal for
March is undoubtedly the finest and best
journal of its kind published. The reading matter is varied and original, being news from all parts of the world. The journal will have a new feature this year in being beautifully illustrated and printed on fine calendered paper. Each number will have in over Two Dollars worth of Sheet Music, printed from our best plates; and as you receive one number each month, at the end of each year you have for binding one of the finest collections of vocal and instrumental music imaginable. Don't fail to subscribe for the Journal at once. Price per year, One Dollar; or with a beautiful Chromo, 22x86, One Dollar and thirty-five cents, the 35c. being the actual cost of packing and postage or express on the Chromo. Sample copy of the Journal, 10c. We want an agent in every village and city in the United States and Canada to take subscriptions for the Journal, Address Jas. H. Thomas, Successor to Thomas Brothers, Catskill, N. Y., U. S. A.

THE Advertiser has a long article on the 'Future of Liberalism in Canada." The past of it is not very gratifying to con- to template and we can excuse our contemporary n indulging in a little pleasant auticipation.

In the month of April almost everyone requires a good and reliable Blood Purifier. We know of none so safe and effectual as Dr. Carson's Stomach and Constipation Bitters. They act directly on all the secretions, their purgative action carrying off all impurities from the system, they invigorate the Liver and Kidneys, purify the Stomach, cleanse the Bowels, and give strength and tone to the whole system. Try a course of this valuable, safe and reliable vegetable preparation, Dr. Carson's Stomach and Constipation Bitters. In large bottles at 50 cents. R. Deyell agent for Port Hope.

NEWCASTLE.

NEWCASTLE, April 4, 1882.

That well-known philenthropist Miss Rye, who has devoted such a large portion her life in improving the condition of the destitute orphans of the large towns in England, by bringing them to Canada, is spending a few days with our Reeve. Mr. Robson has for a number of years taken a great interest in Miss Rye's work, and has placed about one hundred and fifty of the children brought to Canada by that lady, in suitable homes in this locality. We are pleased to learn from Mr. Robson that at least ninety per cent. of the children have turned out satisfactorily, and as a proof that her work is appreciated, he now has more than a dozon applications for children out of

a party which left England on the 2nd. The farmers are busy just now sowing their grain, and they say the land is in splendid condition, and they hope to have a bountiful harvest.

A letter of condolence was received by Cal Wilmot, from the New England Life Insurance Co., on March 20th, which read as follows:- "At the meeting of the Canadian Club, held last evening, a returned letter, addressed to the late W. Wilmot, Esq., was laid before the meeting with a brief memorandum from you, conveying the unwelcome news that Mr. W. Wilmot was dead. I am instructed to express to you the deep regret of the Club on hearing the sad intelligence; and that you will be kind enough to convey the sympathy of the members of the Association to Mr. Wilmot's family. I am, dear sir, yours very truly, C. W. COOPER, Sec-

Dillon has protested against his further detention on the ground of ill-health, but Forster has declined to release him. Bishop Nulty, of Meath, has declined to appear before the Lords Land Act Committee, and give evidence as to the working of the Act. Warrants are out against six Irish members of Parliment.

THE following is the common sense treatment for a horse out of condition (in fact all horses require like treatment this time of year,) a good Purging Ball followed by a course of strong tonic powder. These are both to be had in Zock's Tonic Compound and Blood Mixture, as each package contains a

BRANDON LOTS

Those who wish to invest in Manitoba "dirt," can have no better opportunity than the present. I hold for sale, seventeen (17) lots in the centre of the Town oi Brandon, which range in price from \$250 to \$1,200. Brandon, as everybody knows, is not a paper town, and these lots are purchased direct from the C. P. R., for which their bond is given. The present offer is good for two weeks only. Terms are very easy. Apply

R. E. GOSNELL, Port Hope.

GARD OF THANKS

J. HOFFMAN,

ON his REMOVAL into new and enlarged premises, avails himself of the opportunity of returning his most sincere and hearty thanks to his numerous customers and the public generally for the liberal patronage extended to him for the past 23 years, and he trusts, with better facilities, strict attention to business, and by keeping a large and well-selected stock of all classes of goods in his line, and by reasonable charges, to merit and receive a continuance of the same.

As the confusion consequent to the removal of such a varied stock is now entirely over, and the goods placed properly in position, he would respectfully invite all to call and inspect his new premises.

Remember the place—in the store lately occupied by J. LITTLE & CO., Walton Street, opposite the Queen's Hotel.

J. HOFFMAN.

Instantaneous Photography

A NEW PROCESS.

R. W. F. CRAIG,

Formerly Manager of the Ottawa Branch of Messrs. Norman & Sandham, Photographers to the Queen, has the pleasure of announcing to the citizens of Port Hope and vicinity that he has bought out the Photographic Gallery

Over Mr. G. A. Mitchell's Drug Store.

at the Railway Crossing, Walton Street, where he would respectfully solicit a share of public patronage. The new system of taking photographs of all sizes on Dry Plate Negatives does away with the chief difficulty in taking good pictures—the tedious sitting, which tires the sitter out, and the Photograph is taken INSTANTANEOUSLY.

A better Negative is procured by this system, and the Photograph, when finished, is brighter, clearer, and more natural than it can be made by any other system. I guarantee my work to be of the best quality, and believe I can please all who favor me with their patronage.

Cards, Cabinets, and Panel

PHOTOGRAPHS at LOWER PRICES than good pictures have ever been offered in Port Hope.

SPECIALTIES—The Coloring of all sizes of Photographs, in Oil, Water Colors, Crayon, Pastel, or Ink, at very low prices for 60 days, to secure the introduction of this kind of work.

Children taken in the best manner by the new process. A call respectfully solicited.

> R. W. F. CRAIG, Corner Walton Street and the Railway Crossing, Port Hope.

Business Considerably Increased-Result Satisfactory.

THANKING the citizens of Port Hope and neighborhood for the patronage that has secured this result, we enter upon the Spring Season with the determination to place FIRST-CLASS GOODS before our customers at PRICES that must commend them to their favorable consideration.

ALREADY TO HAND. Stock will be constantly replanished and choice novelties added throughout the season.

ELEA

CALLS SPECIAL ATTENTION TO

New Prints. New Dress Goods, New Fancy Goods Beautiful Things in Hats, Bonnets, Flowers and Feathers. Staple Stock always large.

Proceedings against the Fehreley brothers as accomplices in the Biddulph murder case have been dropped because of the failure to procure additional evidence against them. If further evidence is yet procured, however, they will again be placed upon trial.

Carriage and Blacksmith's Shop

BAILLIEBORO'.

J. W. LUCAS TAKES pleasu e in informing his old customers and the public generally that he has again taken pose-sion of his old stand at Bailliebore, where h, will be pessed to execute orders for

CARRIAGES AND WAGONS

of every description, and General Blacksmithing. All kinds of JOB WORK and REPAIRS promptly executed. All work warranted to give satisfaction.

J. W. LUCAS. AUCTION SALE

Hotel Stand

TOWN of PORT HOPE

UNDER and by virtue of a power of sale contain-ed in a Mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale, by Public Auction, at the rooms of

DWELLING HOUSE

Jas. Kerr, Auctioneer, at Port Hope,

TUESDAY, APRIL II, A. D. 1882 at 12 o'cleck, acon, the following valuable Freehold Property in one parcel, viz:—That well-known tayern stand on the case side of Mill street, in the town of Port Hope, known as the

"ONTARIO HOUSE,"

Lately occupied by C. Nixon, with the premises and outbuildings belonging thereto; also the building lot and DWELLING HOUSE immed ately south of the tavern, on said Mill Street, the whole having a frontage on Mill street of 185 feet, and a depth of 118 feet 6 inches.

The Hotel is two storeys high, contains 9 rooms, is in good repair, and in a first-class locality for business. Has a large yard, ample stable room, and excellent sheds.

The Dwelling House is 1½ storeys high, contains 4 rooms, is in good repair, and comman is an extensive lake view. Terms and Conditions made known at time of sale,

or on a pileation to

J. NESBITT KIRCHHOFFER, Millbrook, Vendor's Solicitor.
Millbrook, March 20, 1882.

200 ACRES.

PARM containing 200 acres, in the 9th con. Hope, FOR SALE. There is on the property a good large orchard, a good dwelling, barns and outbuildings, etc.; two wells, with pumps. After first payment balance can remain on mortgage at 5 per cent.

Apply to HUGH READ,

FOR SALE OR TO RENT.

A GOOD PRIVATE DWELLING HOUSE, with OUT BUILDINGS attached, on Lot 12, 4th Con., Hope. This is a spendid large lot, well adapted for gardening, with a good valety of fruit. It is a very commodious place for any person wishing to live private, as it is near the church and school. Possession given on the first March, 1882. For particulars apply to 52-tf JOHN BOYD, P. M., Canton.

\$8,000.00



CARRIAGES, BUCCIES

Platform Spring Market Wagons, etc., must be sold in the next five months, and all who want anything in that line will find it to their advantage to come and see the very large stock on hand. All work warranted to give satisfaction. JAS. LINTON, Oreno, Ont. In the High Court of Justice,

Chancery Division, In Re Jellett, Jellett vs. Jellett. DURSUANT to the administration order herein dated the 31st day of October, A. D. 1881, made in this cause, there will be sold, with the pprobation of Samuel Shaw Lazier, Esquire, Local Master of the Court,

at Belleville, by public auction, by James Kerr, at his Auction Rooms, in the Town of Port Hope, on Monday, the 17th day of April, 1882, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, the following real estate, namely: those certain parcels of land situate in the Town of Port Hope, in the County of Durham, and being composed of Lots 1, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32 and 33, as laid down on a plan of sub-division of the north half of Park Lot number 37 in the said Town of Port Hope, made by John D. Evans, P. L. S., duly registered. The above property is situated on the east side of Smith's Creek, and extends east to the junction of Ontario street and Division line, between Lots 4 and 5, and is bounded on the south by Caroline street. Is well situ-

ated for building purposes.

The property will be sold in one parcel, subject to a reserved bid, which will be fixed by the Master. The purchaser shall pay down a deposit of \$10 for every \$100 of the purchase money at time of sale, and the balance within two months thereafter, w thout

In all other respects the conditions of sale will be the standing conditions of sale this Court.

For further particulars, apply at the law offices of H. A. Ward, Equire, Port Hope, C. W. Bell, and Denmark & Northrup, Belleville, where plans of said property can be inspected.

Dated in Chambers this 11th day of March. S. S. LAZIER, Signed.

DENMARK & NORTHBUP, Vendor's Solicitors.

nll-4t

SONG FROM "DE OLD QUARTER."

[This is the Louisiana version of the negro ditty published last year by Mr. Thomas Hughes. P. R.]

Adam en' Eve in de appul tree, Honor de lam', ob, honor de lam'! Ole Eve got stung by a bummel-eye bee! Honor de dyin' han'!

Chorus-Holy! Honor de lam'! Oh, holy, holy, honor de dyin' lam'

Debble he chase me roun' dem stump! Honor de lam', oh, honor de lam'! He gie me a cut fur ev'ry jump! Honor de dyin' lam'! Chorus-Holy, etc.

Bake dem batter-cikes brown en' brown, Honor de lam', oh, nonor de lam'! Turn dem Johnny-cakes roun' en roun', Honor de dvin' lam'!

Chorus-Holy, etc. Hech 1 stan' wid a Bible in my ban'. Honor de lam', oh, honor de lam'! Ef I don't preach l'm gwineter be dam', Honor de dyin' lam'!

Chorus-Holy, etc. Ef you git ter Heaven 'fo' I do, Honor de lam', oh, honor de lam'! Tell my Law: I' :: comin', too, Honor de dyin' lam'!

Chorus-Holy, etc. I'se gotter new kervat, en' I'm gwinetor put it on! Hunor de lam', eh, honor de lam'! Want ter go to Heaven wid my fine cloze on,

Henor de dvin' lam'! Charus-Holy, etc.

I'm gwineter put on my golden shoes, ig Honor de lam', oh, honor de lam'! I want ter go ter Heaven to tell de news, Moner ee dyin' lam'!

Chorus-Hely! Honer de lam'! Oh, holy, holy, honor de dyin lam'!

The Man Who Was Scalped.

The occupant of a Griswold street office received a call yesterday from a stranger who said he was trying to raise money to help him on to Vermont, and when the citizen replied that he had already disposed of seven callers since morning, the man continued:-

"I tell you I have had hard luck. I lost my whole family by one accident." "Well, that was bad."

"And I was robbed in Denver of "Yes; you should have been more care-

ful.' "Then I was sick for four months."

"I see. "But that isn't what I complain most

about," continued the stranger. "I fell into the hands of the Indians and they scalped me. "Scalped you? Let me see your head?"

The man removed his cap and display ed a skull as bare and shiny as a billiard "Scalped! Why, you haven't been

scalped!"

"Oh, yes, I have." "But there is no scar here. You are simply a bald-headed man. If you had been scalped there would be some evidence of it beside a lack of hair."

"But the Indians sand-papered the evidences all away before they let me go!" vigorously protested the unabashed

As soon as the citizen began hunting for an old chair-leg the stranger clattered down stairs, but at the door way he turned around and called out:

"That's the way with the whole gang of you in this town! The Injuns might cut a man's head clean off and you'd claim that he was born that way! Don't you | never operated the second time. - Amerithrow that club at me, and I'm going to can Agriculturist for April. Vermont if I have to ride in a palace car

An Honest Man.

One day in the years agone a stranger arrived at Dearborn, in this county, and inquired for a citizen commonly known as Uncle Ike. The old man was soon found in a grocery, and after the usual "howde-do" the stranger said:-"Do I address Uncle Ike Barlow?"

"You dew," was the reply. "Well, my name is Thorburn, of Ann

Arbor.'

"Jess so." "They tell me that you are a great

horse-trader." "Wall, I dew make a trade now and

then. What ye got?" "I've got a horse I brought along on purp se to trade with you. Let us first understand each other. You are a mem-

ber of the church?" "Y-e-s; I expect I be." "Then of course I shall expect you to be honest with me. I've been looking at your old nag over there by the post. How

old is he?" "That 'ere hoss," slowly replied Uncle Ike, as he puckered his lips and squinted his left eye—"let's see—let's see! Wall, now, I quite forgit whether he's 9 or 10

years old, but we'll say 10." "Uncle Ike, isn't that horse all of 20 years old? Come, now, as a member of the church, give me an honest an

swer." "Look-a-here, mister," said the old man after a strong gaze at the stranger, "I never trade hosses but one way.'

"How's that?" "When I'm buying a hoss I'm a purty good member of the church. When I'm a-selling of a hoss I reckon on skipping about two prayer meetings. When I'm a-trading hosses, then I calkerlate on backsliding altogether for a hull month, or until I know the victim won't begin no lawsuit. Now, stranger, that's me, and if you have come here to trade hosses don't reckon that Matthew, Mark, Luke or John ever writ a line advising a church member to come right down and give away the ring-bones on his own anamile!

Rheumatism of the Blood and Deblity. Haverhi l, Mass., March 17, 1881.

Gentlemen,—Thirteen years ago I was troubled with rheumatism of the blood. My blood was in such poor condition that when I retired my arms would become so paralyzed that I could not move the clothes to cover me. I used various remedies, and tried rubbing, but nothing seemed to help me. At last Peruvian Syrup was recommended and on taking two small bottles I was completely restored to health, and had no occasion to use it again for ten years. About three years ago I was taken with kidney complaint, and had dreadful pains in my back and side. At times, when it the street, I would have such severe attacks that I would be obliged to sit down on a door step and I would cry like a child. After suffering for some time I remembered what the PERUVIAN SYRUP had formerly done for me, and the use of one large bottle entirely cured me. A few years since my sister's health was completely broken down. She was so weak that she could do no work. She consulted Dr. Durkee, of Roxbury, who recommended PERUVIAN SYRUP. He said Longfellow's First Poem

When the great poet was 9 years old, his schoolmaster wanted him to write a composition. Little Henry, like all children, shrank from the undertaking. His master said:

"You can write words can you not?" "Yes," was the reply.

"Then you can put words together?" "Yes, sir."

"Then," said the master, "you may take your slate and go out behind the school-house, and there you can find some. thing to write about, and then you can tell what it is, what it is for, and what is to be done with it, and that will be s composition.

Henry took his slate and went out. He went behind Mr. Finney's barn, which chanced to be near, and seeing a fine turnip growing up, he thought he knew what that was, what it was for, and what would be done with it.

A half-hour had been allowed Henry for his first undertaking in writing compositions. In a half-hour he carried in his work, all accomplished, and the master is said to have been affected almost to tears when he saw what little Henry had done in that short time:

MR. FINNEY'S TURNIP. Mr. Finney had a turnip, And it grew, and it grew; And it grew behind the barn, And the turnip did no harm.

And it grew, and it grew, Till it could grow no talle.
Then Mr. Finney took it up
And put it in the cellar.

There it lay, there it lay,
Till i began to rot;
When his daughter Susie washed it,

And she put it in the pot. Then she boiled it, and b iled it As long as she was able; Then his daughter Lizzie took it, And she put it on the table.

Mr. Finney and his wife And they ate, and they ate, Until they ate the tu nip up.

Get Vaccinated.

During the recent prevalence of smallpox throughout the country, which still continues, though less generally, many people had doubts as to the utility of a lacons on swho have figured pretty largely in a portion of the newspaper press. Well established facts are better reliance than any amount of theory. Among many others take this one: On Feb. 21, Superintendent Day presented he following statement to the Board of Health of this city: In the Riverside Hospital during January, 1882, there were 166 cases of small pox admitted in various stages of severity, and there were 48 deaths. Of these 44 had never been vaccinated, and of the other four no history was obtained at this point. Of the total 166, 85 had been vaccinated and 78 not. Of the 85, 77 had a very mild type of small-pox, and probably their having it at all was due to the long time since their vaccination. It is a safe rule for any person to try vaccination about once in seven years, though only a small number will find it to take oftener than

"I'll no Trust Ye."

once in fifteen or twenty years-some in

not less than after thirty or forty years,

and some never. The writer of this was

Two centuries ago, in the Highlands of Scotland, to ask for a receipt or promissory note was thought at insult. If parties had business matters to transact, they stepped into the air, fixed their eyes upon the heavens, and each repeated his obligation without mortal witness. A mark was then carved on some rock or tree near by as a remembrance of the compact. Such a thing as breach of contract was rarely met with, so highly did the people regard their honor.

When the march of improvement brought the new mode of doing business, they were often pained by those innovations. An anecdote is hand d down of a farmer who had been to the Lowlands and learned worldly wisdom. On returning to his native parish he had need of a sum of money, and made bold to ask a loan from a gentleman of means named Stewart. This was kindly granted, and Mr. Stewart counted out the gold. This done, the farmer wrote a receipt and

handed it to Mr. Stewart. "What is this, man?" cried Mr. Stewart, eyeing the slip of paper.

"It is a receipt, sir, binding me to give ye back the gold at the right time," replied Sandy.

"Binding ye! Weel, my man, if ye canna trust yerself, I'm sure I'll no trust ye. Ye canna have my gold." And gathered it up, he put it back in his desk and turned the key on it.

"But, sir, I might die," replied the canna Scotchman, bringing up an argument in favour of his new wisdom, "and perhaps my sons might refuse it ye; but

the bit of paper would compel them." "Compel them to sustain a dead father's honour!" cried the Celt. "They'll need compelling to do right, if this is the road ye're leading them. I'll neither trust ye nor them. Ye can gang elsewhere for money; but you'll find none in the parish that'll put more faith in a bit o' paper than in a neighbour's word o' honour and his fear o' God."

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

Royal Academician (politely, as becomes an honored guest): "Ah! now this is far and away the best of your works, Major Digby! and that is saying a great deal!" Distinguished amateur: "Oh-a-wellthis is not by me. It's by a poor young lad I know, who's apprenticed to my bootmaker. But since you think so highly of his first attempt, he'd better give up his trade and go in for art as a profession—ch?" Royal Academician: "Oh-a-um—ch? Tnat alters the case, you know. On the whole, I should strongly recommend young friend to stick to boot-making!" [Distinguished Amateur is extinguished, and R. A. feels he has added to the list of things he ought to have

left unsaid.]-Punch. There were two soldiers lying beneath it was just the remedy to meet her case, and the only one he knew of. The result proved the correctness of his opinion, for the use of one bottle completely cured her. Yours very truly, Mrs. Carrie A. Davis No. 5 Nishols street.

Says Jack:—"What made you go into the should a writer accidentally get hold of a bad pen, the remedy is easy; procure one of Esterbrook's Steel Pens. The stationers have them. Brown Bros., Toronto, whole-sale dealers. their blankets, looking up at the stars.

SOUTH MONAGRAN COUNCIL.

CENTREVILLE, March 20, 1882. The Council met pursuant to a call of the Reeve, at 10 a. m. Present: -The Reeve, Mr. Rutherford, pre-

siding; Councillors Lightfoot, Dawson, Riddell and Perrin. The minutes of last regular meeting were read, and, on motion of Mr. Riddell, seconded by Mr. Dawson, were confirmed.

ACCOUNTS From D. Armstrong, half-price of cedar

were presented and laid on the table. The Auditors presented their report of the Treasurer's account for the year 1881.

Moved by Mr. Riddell, seconded by Mr. Dawson,-That the Auditors' report of the Treasurer's account for the year 1881 be received, and that the Clerk be instructed to have 100 copies of the same printed for distribution among the ratepayers. Carried. Andrew Goodfellow was heard, and asked the Council to take some steps towards deep-

ening the ditch on the east side of west boundary, opposite lot 1, con. 6. Mr. Goodfellow estimated the probable cost at \$30, and offered to pay one half of the outlay if the Council would assume the balance. Moved by Mr. Dawson, seconded by Mr.

Perrin,-That the Reeve be appointed to meet a member of the Cavan Council, to examine the ditch referred to by Mr. Goodfellow, and to take such steps as they may deem advisable. Carried. Mr. Dawson introduced a By-law to ap-

point Pound-keepers, Fence-viewers and Pathmasters. The By law passed through the different stages and was finally signed and sealed. The officers appointed under the By-law

for the undermentioned school sections, were as follows:-POUND-KEEPERS. 3 Joseph Dawson 4 Wm. McCallister 1 Joseph Perrin

1 Joseph Pyers 2 Joseph Byers 5 George Hutchinson. FENCE-VIEWERS. 1 J. Coulter, M. Parker, 3 J. Dawson, D. Truscott, Joseph Byers.

Wm. Waterman.

Wm. Waterman.

Wm. Waterman.

Wm. Waterman.

J. McCallister.

Wm. Robison.

J. G. Donaldson, J. Campbell, A. Goodfellow.

PATHMASTERS. For the following Beats, viz:-13 John Smith 1 Richard Dawson 14 Wm. Greer 15 Joseph Dawson T. R. Pengelly John Robinson 15 Wm Rutherford Th mas Pue 16 Thomas Bradshaw 17 Wm. Robison 18 Wm. Buckham George Dawson James Perrin 19 John Riddell Robert Wood John Moncrief Wm. Emberson Robert Tippett Wm. Waterman 20 John Donaldson 21 A. J. Goodfellow 22 John Lightfoot 23 Lewis Byers 24 Josiah Robertson 11 Wm. Watering 12 Edward Kerr

Mrs. Wm. Sanaham presented an account for nine weeks board of Alex. Smith, an indigent; also a petition signed by thirteen ratepayers, recommending payment of the same.

Moved by Mr. Lightfoot, seconded by Mr. Perrin,-That Mrs. Wm. Sanaham receive the sum of twenty-four dollars for board and care of Alex. Smith, an indigent, as set forth in the account, and an order be drawn on the Treasurer in her favor for the amount. Carried. Moved by Mr. Dawson, seconded by Mr.

Riddell,-That Beats No. 13, east part, and 13, west part, be and are hereby united into one Beat. Carried. The accounts were then taken up, and in

addition to those already on the table, the following were presented:-

vaccinated 52 years ago, and though he w. Rutherford, paid M. Parker on account of has tried it every few years since, it has boundary..... 1 00

> that of D. Armstrong, and that orders be drawn on the Treasurer as follows:-
>
> Wm Rutherford
> \$14 01
>
>
> Toker & o.
> 7 57
>
>
> Juhn Lightfoot
> 4 00
>
>
> O Relationship
> 3 00

-Carr ed. The Reeve was instructed to inspect the cedar supplied by D. Armstrong, and if found satisfactory to issue an order on the Treasurer for the payment thereof.

On motion of Mr. Riddell, seconded by Mr. Dawson, the Collector was credit-d with the amount of Robert Lucas' taxes, viz.,

24 cents. Mr. John Donaldson was heard, and asked the Council to open up the north half of the quarter road between lots 4 and 5, con. 4,

for a winter road. Moved by Mr. Lightfoot, seconded by Mr. Riddell,—That a committee composed of Messrs. Riddell, Dawson and Perrin be appointed to examine the road referred to by Mr. Donaldson, and to take such steps as

they deem expedient. Moved in amendment by Mr. Perrin, seconded by Mr. Dawson, -That the committee be composed of the whole Council.

Amendment carried. Moved by Mr. Dawson, seconded by Mr. Riddell,—That the Reeve be allowed to use his own discretion as to the amount to be expended by this Township in gravelling west boundary, opposite lot 1, concession B. F.

Moved by Mr. Riddell, seconded by Mr. Dawson,-That the Clerk be instructed to communicate with the Councils of Hope and Hamilton, drawing their attention to the very bad state of repair of the gravel road north of Rice Lake. Carried.

Oa m tion of Mr. Riddell, seconded by Mr. Lightfoot, the Council did then adjourn, subject to a call of the Reeve.

ROBERT FAIR.

Township Clerk.

An Editor in Luck.

St. Jacobs Oil cures rheumatism; of this I am convinced. For years I suffered with rheumatism in my left shoulder and right arm, and last fall I was capable of attending to my duties, and lay many a night unable to sleep on account of terrible pains. A few weeks ago a severe attack of this trouble struck me, and this time I concluded to try the St. Jacobs Oil, I must acknowledge with but little confidence in its merits. freely confess that the result has[completely asto ished me. The first application relieved the pain very materially, and the con-tinued use of only two bottles has completely cured me of this chronic evil, and that, after the most eminent physicians and their prescriptions had been of no avail. I therefore consider it a duty to publish the above for the benefit of all sufferers with rheumatism and kindred complaints. G. A. Heilman, Editor Republican, Pittsburg, Pa.

TIMELY WARNING .- Now is the season for sudden colds and distressing coughs, treat them with Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam, it cures influenza, asthma, croup, whooping cough, bronchitis, and all pulmonary complaints leading to consumption.

Jacob H. Bloomer, of Virgille, N. Y., writes:-"Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil cured a badly swelled neck and sore throat on my son in forty-eight hours; one application also removed the pain from a very sore toe; my wife's foot was also much inflamed-so much that she could not walk about the house; she applied the Oil, and in twenty-

four hours was entirely cured." bad pen, the remedy is easy; procure one of Esterbrook's Steel Pens. The stationers

DISTRICT NOTES.

PETERBORO'.

CHILD LOST .- On Saturday afternoon a little girl aged about two years was found wandering on the street and handed over to P. C. McGhee. For nearly two hours John tried to learn the child's name, but not being well versed in "baby talk," was unsuccessful. After considerabe coaxing, backed up by candies, etc., the youngster volunteered the information that she had an Aunt Abby. After making a few further enquiries, he also learned that she had an uncle named Tighe. The latter statement put him onto the right track, and the child was handed over to Mr. George Tighe, at the Collegiate Institute, where she is at present residing.

MILLBROOK.

Mr. Alexander Anderson, of South Monaghan, died on the 17th, aged 97. During the last four weeks, six persons have died in this vicinity, whose ages averaged about 90 years.

Manitoba and N. W. fever is raging here. It 'the the only thing talked about. Mr, John Greer, son of Mr. Henry Greer, left for Brandon with a full carload of freight, consisting of five horses, one yoke of oxen, several wagons, buggies and other implementa.

The annual meeting of the Bible Society was held in the Methodist Church, on Monday night. The Agent, Rev Mr. Jeffrey, of Cobourg, addressed the meeting, which was very well attended. W. H. Russell, E-q., who ably filled the office of Secretary Treasurer for many years, did not wish to

hold office any longer. STILL DELAYED.—The large party who expected to leave Milbrook, for the Souris, Turtle Mountains and other parts in the North-west, yesterday, by extra special train, to the number of about 150 passengers, with 23 cars of freight, 5 of passengers and one of baggage, while loading up on Saturday afternoon, were informed that the departure was put off for a week. The tele gram ran thusly: "Reads all blocked; extra special from Millbrook on the 28th and Ottawa on the 29th, are postponed for a week." As may be expected, this was a poser to many, who had their stock brought to town, from a distance. However, better delayed at this end of the journey than at the other, or on the road. Most of the travellers from a distance, went home, and, in some cases, took their stock with them. -Messenger.

OSHAWA.

A little girl eight years of age was kid-napped from the residence of Mr. John Dingle, Oshawa, on the 20th inst. by a Mrs. Cooper. The Reformer gives following particulars:-At the time of the death of Mrs. Dingle, the little girl, being then an infant, was placed with this Mrs. Cooper to take care of, where she re-mained until recently. About two weeks since Mr. Dingly received a letter from Mr. Cooper from Hamilton, stating that his wife had left him, taking with her the little girl, and was living with another man in Buffalo, and advised him to take his girl home. Mr. Dingle immediately left for Buffa'o, the husband going with him, where he procured the child and brought her hom, the woman returning to Oshawa with him. On Saturday evening last Mr. Cooper arrived in town; he, it seems, had previously made up all differences between himself and his wife. Up to this time nothing unusual had transpired as to the child, and both man and wife were guests of Mr. Dingle. On Monday afternoon Mrs Cooper asked permission of Mr Dingle to allow the little girl to go with her for a few hours visiting some friends. The father at first refused, but finally yielded to the pleading of the woman. Cooper left the house to visit her friends early in the afternoon with the girl, it being Kiddell, -That the accounts be paid, except | the child on his return from Ceader Dale, to to which place he had been requested to go by Mr. Cooper, who pretended that he wished to visit the factory there. On the father returning he went after his child, but neither woman nor child was to be found.

NEW KNITTING FACTORY .- The old warehou-e at the station is at last going to be of some account. A Company has been organized for the purpose of manufacturing socks, stockings, etc., and about twelve machines will be put in at once. As the business advances there will be about 150 girls employed in the different branches of the business. Mr. H. Gibbs is manager of the Company, and we wish it all prosperity. The building is suited to this kind of work, and it being so near to the station will help it very much. - Vindicator.

COBOURG.

The painters in the freight car department of Crossen's Car Works, Cobourg, are on strike because one of their number was asked to do a small outside j.b. Men in some of the other departments are also striking.

Two of the best actresses in America passed through here on Sunday, on the regular express-Miss Genevieve Ward, and on special in the afternoon, Miss Mary Anderson. - Colborne Enterprise

The Yale College faculty have declared that hereafter, when the seniors or sophomores injure a freshman, the guilty party shall be punished just as if they had injured a human being.

Now is the time for every man who never knew anything about Dani I Webster to rush into print with reminiscences of him and original stories about the first edition of his famous dictionary.

Gail Hamilton, arguing with a Washington editor: "The only difference, Mr. Hutchins, between you and the Mormon men is that they drive their teams all abreast and you drive them tandem." Mr. Hutchins had buried three wives.

RHEUMATIC REMEDY. - There is no better cu e for rheumati-m than Hagyard's Yellow Oil used according to directions on the bottle It also cures burns, scalds, frost bites, bruises, lam ness, and all wounds of the flesh. All dealers sell it, price 25 cents.

A Philadelphia lady was about engazing a servant—a waitress. "What wages do you ask?" she inquired. "We'l," responded the girl, meditatively, "three dollars and a half a week, if I'm expected to pass round the dishes, and three dollars if the family 'stretch' for themselves."

When a Kentucky Congressman was informed that he could have all the garden seeds he wanted from the Agricultural Department, he exclaimed: "Seeds! What do I want seeds for? But hold on? Yes, yes; I believe I do want a few." And he forthwith sent for a half-bushel of cardamom seeds, the only seeds he had any use for.

A prince who used to be poor now fares sumptuously every day. "You see," he explains obligingly to a friend who has asked how he found the philosopher's stone, "there are lots of base born curs that want to cetab ish themselves in society. So, whenever I come across one of them, I horrow 10,000 francs." "But in return what-" "Oh! in return, I punch him in the ribs and cave in his hat, whenever we meet in public, and he calls me 'old boy.'

A Boston man, on a rainy day, seeing a man ahead of him whom he thought a friend, with a silk umbrella hoisted over his head rushed up to him, clapped his hands on his shoulder, and shouted, by way of a joke: "I'll take that umbrella, if you please." The individual addressed looked around and disclosed an entire stranger, but before the other could apologize, he said, hurriedly: "Oh! its yours, is it? Well, I didnt's know that. Here, you can have it," and broke away, leaving the umbrella in his hand.

Reasonings on Debility.

Under this title a great deal has ben written, and yet the substance of the entire subject "lies in a nutshell," or rather in four words-impurity of the blood. This is the source of debility or weakness, whatever may be the proximate or immediate cause of the misfortune, and they are numerous. When Professor Holloway directed his attention to this important and not unfrequent state of ailment, he found numerous theories existing; but instead of being led away by vain disquisitions, he restricted himself to the consideration of what Nature requires for the maintenance of health and trength to the human system. As he said, the stomach must reduce food into a wholesome pulp, which, in due course, is converted by admixture with the bile secreted by the liver into a milky substance, from which the nutritious portion is taken up by the absorbents of the bowels and conveyed through its appropriate vessels (the thoracic duct) to the heart, through which it passes to the lungs and becomes blood, circulating through every part of the system, whose wear and tear it repairs, renews and invigorates-if it be pure. If this be not the case, then the body wastes—every part of it shrinks for want of nutriment—the vital stamina fail and there is general debility or weakness. It was this accurate and simple view of the subject which led to the composition of those Pills which the world has gladly accepted from Professor Holloway, and found to be such a perfect restorative of broken and dilapidated constitut ons-from whatever cause proceeding-whether the re-ult of unbridled licentiousness and vice, or the consequence of exhausting and poisonous mineral medicines. Fortunate for humanity was the day when Thomas Holloway in-augurated his new mode of treatment. How many loving parents have since then b essed him for the preparation of a medicine which arrested the grip of Death when it was fixing its inexorable talons in the hearts of their sons and daughters, which restored pristine health and strength to worn organs, and, as it were, gave a new lease of life to bodies apparently doomed irrevocably to lingering decay and piecemeal dissolution! For, if there be one class of diseases more than others in which Holloway's Pills have been most successful, it is General Debility .-Every Man his own Doctor

Holloway's Pills and Ointment -Rheumatism and Gout .- These purifying soothing remedies demand the earnest attention of all persons liable to gont, sciatica, or other painful affections of the muscles, nerves or joints. The O.ntment shou'd be applied after the affected parts have been patiently fomented with warm water, when the ungent should be diligently rubbed upon the adjacent skin, unless the friction should cause pain. Holloway's Pil's shoul be simultaneously taken to reduce inflammation and to purify the blood. This treatment abates the violence, and lessens the frequency of gout, rheumatism, and all spas-modic diseases; which spring from hereditary predisposition, or from any accidental weak ness of constitution. This Ointment checks the local remedy. The pills restore the vital

Who's the Best Physician.

The one that does most to relieve sufferhumanity of the thousand and one ills that befall them, is certainly the best of all physicians. Electric Bitters are daily doing this, curing where all other remedies failed. As a spring tonic and blood purifier they have no equal. They postively cure liver and kidney complaints. In the strongest sense of the term, they are the best and cheapest medicine known .- Daily Times. Sold by G. A. Mitchell at 50 cents.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chillblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and posi-

tively cures Piles. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by G. A. Mitchell.

FOR SALE.

A trial of "Kaiser" Machine Oil will convince you that it is the best oil in the market. Sold by dealers, Manufactured by Clark & Huggart, Woodstock, Ont.

Lot 23, 10th Con. Hope. 100 acres.

N. & Lot 34, Con. 7, Hope, 50 acres. N. ½ of S. ½ Lot 16, Con. 9,

Hope, 50 acres.

Apply to A. T. H. WILLIAMS,

O MY! LOOK HERE!

I have got some of the

Finest OAKUM in the World,

Just imported direct from New York. It cannot be beat. I would also beg to remind parties going to the North-west to get a good W TERPROOF TENT before they leave, as they can be made much chespethere than in Manitoba. Tents of every description on hand and wade to order. Also, Awnings any style and color; Horse and Wagon Covers; also Shin, Yacht, Boat, and Canoe Sails. All kinds of Oliskin Clothing, in fact, you can get anything from a Needle te an Anchor at

J. J. TURNER'S Sail, Tent, and Awning Factory, East Pier, Port Hope, Ont. Old Canvas and Rope bought an 1 sold.

ORONO, Dec. 14th, 1881.

THOS. LONG, District Agent Standard Fire Insurance Co., of Hamilton. DEAR SIR. - We beg to acknowledge with thanks the very prompt manner in which your local Board for above Company have paid our loss by late fire on 3rd inst. we having only made application to your Com-pany a few days previous to the fire, and no Policy having been issued, sinply an Agent's

interim receipt. We are, Yours very truly, (Signed) 50 D. A. GAMSBY & BRO.

COAL, WOOD & OIL

J. BROWN & CO.

Beg to announce that they have purchased the Coal business recently carried on by Mr. Thos Hayden, MILL STREET, and will keep in stock and deliver coal in all parts of

LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES Leave your orders and they will be promptly at-AMERICAN COAL OIL AND WOOD

CONSTANTLY ON HAND FOR SALE.

FLOUR FEED.

THE undersigned wishes to return thanks to his many customers for past favors, and at the same time, with a strict attention to business, he trusts to merit a continuance of their patronage.

W. J. MARSHALL Dealer in Flour and Feed, Walton Street.

Port Hope, Nov. 14th, 1881.

RUSSELL'S BLOCK.

For Good, Cheap, and Fashionable

RNITURE

H. C. RUSSELL'S.

His Goods are second to none in the Province. The quantities he is now selling is sufficient guarantee for the quality of his work, of which the reputation is well-known throughout the whole country. For Good, Cheap, and Stylish

BOOTS AND SHOES, Try the Toronto Boot and Shoe Store, Russell's Block.

If you want the New York Bazar Glove Fitting Patterns, you will find them at Russell's Block. Catalogues and Fashion Plates free.

GET THE BEST



At EVANS

GENERAL HARDWARE STORE.

FOR GOOD, CHEAP.

PRINTING

GO TO THE

PORT HOPE TIMES

PERSONAL MENTION.

A Utica clergyman had occasion to refer in a sermon to the prophet Jonab, and the report says that he delicately spoke of him as having passed three days and three nights in the whale's-ahem-society.'

The London Telegraph says that a school of fine arts is about to be established at Constantinople, the lectures are to be given there on asthetics, and that the professorship is to be tendered to Oszar Wildo on his return from America. He would help, it is believed, to kindle some intensity in the dull souls of the Mussulmans by teaching them to be utterly utter.

Louis Bosch, aged 13, rose in a Taunton, Massachusetts, court, while George Whitwell was on trial for assault on a women, and, with tears streaming down his cheeks, declared himself the real criminal. He had been hired to knock the woman down in the dark, and did it brutally; but his conscience would not let him see an innocent man con-

Bishop O'Reilly, of the Roman Catholic diocese of Springfield, Mass., has been preaching strongly against mixed marriages of Protestants and Roman Catholics. He says that a Roman Catholic woman who marries a Protestant endangers her own soul and those of her offspring, as the husband will not be likely to allow the children to be educated as Roman Catholics, whatever he may promise. Neither should a Roman Catholic marry a Protestant woman, because in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the children inherit the characteristics of the

Skobeleff is a young man for his rank, being still under forty. He is very tall and well built, and gives external appearance of the great physical force and endurance with which he is credited. The expression of the General's face, however, is singularly good and mild. He wears a long auburn beard. flowing down on his breast. Skobeleff speaks French as well as Russian. He makes no secret of his desire to free thoroughly, if not annex. Bulgaria, and says he has only to hold up his hand to make forty thousand of the inhabitants rise as one man.

Here is the record of a recent day's work by Mr. Gladstone: In the early morning there was the usual business with his private secretaries-business of itself sufficient to exhaust the energies of most men-then followed a journey to Windsor, the Council, the private interview with the Queen, and the return to London. Immediately afterward came the great gathering at Downing street, and the speech from the Prime Min-ister; then followed the sitting of the House of Commons, where questions had to be answered and two speeches made; while the day was wound up by the long and remarkable address on the main question of the procedure of the Lords.

M. Alexandre Dumas appears to buy pictures cheap, and to realize a large profit by reselling them. Mr. Ruskin, on the other hand, complains that he has had to buy pictures very dear and sell them very cheap; "the dealers always assuring me," so he writes in "Fors Clavigera," "that the public would not look at any picture which I had reason to part with, and that I had only my own eloquence to thank for the price of those I wished to buy." Mr. Ruskin is, however, so much opposed to usury of every kind that, no doubt, he would consider it immoral to make a profit by the sale of a work of art.

The Queen has given offence to the Eton boys by driving almost in state, a compliment she did not offer them, to receive the felicitations of the Roman Catholic boys at the Jesuit College at Beaumont, old Windsor. Two hundred students, with the eldest son of Don Carlos at their head, were in line, all with bouquets in their jackets, and the Queen smiled with maternal admiration at their bright, fresh looks and loyal enthusiasm. The oration was made by one of the sons of Sir Evelyn Wood. The report that she is a Roman Catholio has of course gone abroad, as when at the burial of Miss Stanley, the Dean's sister, she sent the largest and most elaborate cross with an inscription from the "imitation of Christ" to be placed on the coffin; but she is in reality anything but a Roman Catholic, and holds all Prince Albert's views.

Kate Shelley, to whom the Iowa Legislature has just given a gold medal and \$200, is only 15 years old. She lives near Des. Moines, at a point where a railroad crosses a gorge at a great height. One night there was a furious storm, and the bridge was carried away. The first that the Shelleys knew of it was when they saw the headlight of a locomotive flash down into the chasm. Kate climbed to the remnant of the bridge with great difficulty, using an improvised lantern. and the engineer's voice answered her calls; but she could do nothing for him, and he was drowned. Then she remembered that an extress train was almost due, and she started for the nearest station, a mile distant. A long, high bridge over the Des Moines River had to be crossed on the ties -an easy thing to do in calm day-light, but perilous in stormy darkness. Kate's light was blown out, and the wind was so violent that she could not stand. So she crawled scross the bridge, from timber to timber, on her hands and knees. She got to the station bedraggled and exhausted, but in time to give the warning, though she fainted immediately.

Mahmoud (Samy Baroudy) Pasha, who plays at this moment he first part in the private politics of the East, has a truly Or .ental story. His surname, Barondy, is derived from his father's profession as keeper of a powder magazine. His youth was stormy. One day, returning unexpectedly from a distant journey, be discovered that his wife had been taking lessons, to surprise him, so she said, of a certain Itatian professor of the guitar. Listening behind the curtain, and hearing a strange instrument and love song, he rushed into the room, which was filled with the matrons of the harem, and, notwithstanding this evidence of her innoconce, severed the unfortunate girl's head from her body, and, holding it in one hand and the is welled sabre in the other, he strode into the presence of his father-in-law, who held a high position at the Khedive's court. "Here," he exclaimed, "is the head of the wife you bestowed on me, and the sabre you gave me. They are both dishonored. I retorn them with a curse." The murderer was exiled, and it was then that Mahmoud Samy found a welcome at Constantinople, where he has risen to honor and dignity.

Some little time ago Miss Frances Power Cobbe, who has so identified herself with the cause of anti-vivisection, called on a disinguished man of science in London to endeavor by persussive speech and viva voce argument to gain him over to her cause. Three points were observable in Miss Cobbe's outward presentment, namely, she had an ostrich feather in her bonnet, a bird of paradise on or near her muff, and she carried an ivory-handled umbrells. Consequently the distinguished man of science replied as follows: "Madam, charity begins at home; When you have given up wearing estrich feathers, which are plucked from the living bird, causing the most exquisite pain, and birds of paradise, which, in order to enhance their beauty and lustre, are skinned alivewhen you have abjured the use of ivory, bacause you know that the tusks are cut out of the dying elephant's jaw—then, and then only, come and upbraid me with the cruelty of my operations. The difference between us is, madam, that I inflict pain in the pursuit of knowledge and for the ultimate benefit of my fellow oreatures; you cause cruelty to be inflicted merely for your personal

There isn't a cow on Pitoairn's Island. What a paradise for milkmen! Their businesss is all profit.

adornment."

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

On3the lowest computation, 550,000 tons of fish are annually taken in British waters, and Prof. Huxley estimates the take of herrings in the North Sea at 3,000,000,000.

The superiority of woman over man is shown by the calculation that on the average every man speaks fifty-two volumes, six bundred octavo pages, per annum, while every woman yearly brings out five hundred volumes of the same size.

A five-year old negro boy of Woodlawn, Texas, has a mania for putting out eyes. He deprived several chickens and cats of vision, and finally, stealing a baby while its mother was absent, killed it by thrusting sharp sticks into its eyes.

An Ohio man turned his wife out of doors on an intensely cold night because she wished to discharge a pretty servant girl. She crawled into a hay loft, and nearly freze to death. Next day some neighbors dipped the husband into a barrel of molasse-, and then rolled him in a heap of feathers.

Bands of music are forbidden to play on most of the large iron bridges of the world. This is due to the well-known phenomenon that a constant succession of sound waves, especially such as come from the playing of a good band, will excite the wire vibrations. At first these vibrations are very slight, but they increase as the sound waves continue

Lucknow, the sporting town of India, finds combats between quails her most popular time. A native writer asserts that there is scarcely a rich Mohammedan in the place who does not keep a training establishment. An untrained quail is worth from one to four cents, but when a bird has become a famous fighter, its owner can get \$100 for it any day. Distinguished quails live proudly in gaudily decorated cages, and in the pit evince great valor and dexterity.

An exciting whale hunt is reported from the west coast of the Shetland Islands, where 300 whales have been captured by a fleet of small skiff fishing boats peculiar to these islands. About 400 or 500 whales, known as "bottle noses," were observed sporting about in Weesedale Bay, and as soon as the news spread every available boat was manned by fishermen, farmers and crofters, and a general chase commenced, with the result that ultimately 300 were

A young man who was ploughing with a pair of mules near Gonzales, Texas, not long ago, observed in the morning that the off mule was suffering from a swollen jaw. On the principle that mules have no rights which their owners are bound to respect, he paid no further attention to the matter until evening, when he noticed that the near mule was drawing away as far as possible from its mate. A closer inspection revealed the head of a rattlesnake sticking out from the straw collar of the afflicted beast, in which snug quarters it had probably passed the winter.

M. John Lemoinne, in the Debats (Paris), describes the English self-styled Conservatives as blindly rushing into a revolutionary path and imperilling the oldest Constitution of the Old World. The English, he says, though they usually twit foreigners with not understanding their affairs and with jumping to conclusion, are this time conscious of the danger, and if the Lords do not listen to the dictates of prudence they will plunge the country into a reform agitation directed against themselves. Mr. Lemoinue's mother was English, and he was born in London. He knows England thoroughly.

The frequency of suicide, which has lately been referred to as one of the unpleasant signs of the times, is regarded in Roman Catholic circles as a natural consequence of the spread of Protestartism. An American bishop bases upon the statistics given in Prof. Morrelli's work on the subject, a theory to the effect that a Protestant is twice or thrice as suicidally inclined as a Roman Catholic. In Prussis, for instance, the suicides per million among Protestants are 187, while among Roman Catholics they are only on the other han portion is 16 Protestants and 45 Roman Catholics. Galacia, however, is exceptional, the proportion in Bavaria and Austria closely resembling that which prevails in Prus-

The Government of Holland have definitely determined to reclaim the Zuyder Zee, which has an area of 20,000 hectares. The engineers in charge of this work have been engaged for ten years past in preparing the plans, and the total cost is now estimated at not less than \$46,000,000. The dyke will be forty-one kilometres in length, and will extend from the city of Eukhuisen to the coast of the province of Overyssel. The top of the dyke will be built to the height of five metres above the level of the se ; which will bring it 2.05 metres above the highest tide. The dyke will be formed from sand and faced with clay, and will be built of sufficient dimensions to resist the heaviest seas. It is intended to commence operations on the work at four different points, and the calculation is to have it completed in from seven to ten years.

A large subscription has been recently raised in Eugland for the restoration of the Temple of Solomon in Jerusalem. A kind of companion one has been commenced with great success by a Colonel of dragoons for the excavation of the ark of the covenant, at a place called Lirra in England, "as soon as the state of Ireland will permit." The prospectus says that when Cyrus took the city, the Prophet Jeremiah escaped from his residence, about three miles above Jerusalem, with the ark and accompanied by two young princesses, to a vessel bound for Tyre. But the vessel, through adverse storms, drifted to the Irish coast. Here at Lirra one of the princesses died and was buried, and the ark was buried for safety. According to the Bible, to touch the ark is death, so it is to be hoped the Colonel will take the first chance and not impose it on some poor Irish navvy.

The ingenuity of the sportsman is, perhaps, no better illustrated than by the use he puts the English language to in designating particular groups of animals. The following is a list of the terms which have been applied to various classes of animals:-

A covey of partridges.
A side of pheasants.
A wisp of snipe.
A flight of doves or swalA swarm of beer. A school of whales.
A shoal of herrings. lows. A muster of peacocks. A herd of swine.
A skulk of f xes. A siege of herons.
A building of rocks.
A broad of grouse.
A plump of wild fowls. A pack of wolves. A drove of oxen. A suand of plowers.
A watch of nightingales.
A clattering of choughs.
A flock of scess.
A herd or bunch of cattle.
A gang of elk,

A correspondent writes to the London Standard apropos of Philistinism at Oxford : 'The undergraduates are now making short work of art in more than one college. The usual course now is for a group of atletes bull-necked, and but imperfectly educated, to visit the rooms of a known 'msthete,' and then and and there to proceed to maul his pictures and all the little elegant conceits which make life at Oxford precious to him. They burn his ince se and drink his claret in his absence; and if they do not duck him under the college pump it is because the unhappy youth, who has loved art fondly but too well, in concealing his trembling limbs elsewhere. If the college dons inquire into the affair and dare to punish the offenders, and indignation meeting is called, and the bull-necked young gentlemen protest so clamorously that authority turns pale and rescinds her bold decree. 'It was not so very wrong, after all, to break his pretty things. He disdained to go down to cheer the Torpid, of course! He gave you great provocation. We will take that into con-

M. Louis Pasteur.

in fermentation and the germs of disease which have been fruitful in valuable diacoveries, was born at Dole, in the Jura, December 27, 1822. He entered the university in 1840, became a supernumerary Master of Studies at the College of Besancon, was received as a pupil in the Ecole Narmale in 1843, took the degree of Doctor in 1847, and was appointed Professor of Physics in the 1854 he was appointed Dean of the newly | created Faculty of Sciences at Lille, and was intrusted with the duty of organizing it. In 1857 he returned to Paris, became Scientific Director of the Ecole Normale. In December, 1863, he was appointed Professor of Geology, Physics, and Chemistry at the Ecole des Beaux Arts, and was elected a member of the Institute. He has written numerous works relating to chemistry, and has contributed much to the "Recueil des Savants Etrangers" and the "Annales de Chimie et de Physique"; and for his researches relative to the polarization of light he received, in 1856, the Rumford medal from the Royal Society of London. His work in pure chemistry, however meritorious, and brilliant enough it was, has been eelij sed by his vastly more important and more fruitful researches in fermention; into the causes of certain diseases of plants, animals, and man; and into the modes of reproduction of the lower organism (or the theory of spontaneous generation), and the parts which those lower organisms play in the production of chemical changes, and in the origination and spread of disease—in which field he may almost be said to have constituted a new science, and has certainly performed a work of incalculable off. Sometimes the little crank would get benefit to mankind .- From "Sketch," in Popular Science Monthly for April.

A Canadian Legend. BY EDWARD FARRER.

An eclipse of the sun or moon alarms the

habitant, who has heard from the fathers

and the old men before them of the signs

and tokens that preceded the great earth-

quake of 1663. Father Hierosme Lalemant,

in the Relation for that year, says that in the fall of 1662 fiery serpents were seen in the heavens, and a ball of fire rushed from the moon, and, with a noise like thunder, burst and fell behind Mount Royal. On January 7, 1663, three suns and a rainbow appeared, and on February 5th, at five p.m., the first shock was felt of the earthquake that shook Lower Canada for six months. The year 1785 is known as the year of great darkness, the earth on two Sundays, October 9th and October 16th, having been enveloped in a "fiery yellow atmosphere." April 11, 1782, tradition says darkness prevailed on Saguenay River, the heavens mourning for the death of a Jesuit, Father Jean Baptiste Labrosse, who died at Tadousac on that day. The story of the miracles wrought when that good man died, as told by Dr. Tache in his Forestiers et Voyageurs, and by l'Abbe Casgrain in Un Pelerinage la Ile-au-Coudres, is a characteristic Gulf legend. Father Labrosse was a native of Poitou. He arrived at Quebec in 1754, and for nearly thirty years preached the gospel to white men and Indians along the St. Lawrence and down in the wilds of Acadia. On the night of his death he was at the house of an officer of the trading-post at Tadousac, and, although nearly seventy years old, appeared to be as strong and hearty as a man of forty. He was tall and robust, and his long white hair and saintly face made him look every inch an apostle. At nine p.m. he rose, and in solemn tones told his friends that the hour of his death was at hand. At midnight he should die, and the church bell of Tadousac would announce the news to his Indian children, who were camped there for the spring trade in peltries, and to all the Gulf. He bade the company farewell, charging them, as he left the house, to go to Ile-aux-Coudres and bring Father Compain, the cure, to give his body Christian sepulture. The party sat in silence, listening for the bells, which on the stroke of midnight began to toll. The village was aroused, and the people hurried to the chapel, and there, before the altar, lay the old Jesuit, dead They watched by the corpse until daylight, when the post officer ordered four men to take a cance and go to Ile-aux Coudres. A fearful storm was raging in the Gulf, and ice floes almost choked the wide expanse of water. "Fear not," said the officer to the fisherman; "Father Labrosse will protect you." They launched the cance, and great was their surprise to find that, while the tempest howled and the waves and the ice sethed like a caldron on each side of them. a peaceful channel was formed by some invisible hand for their craft. They reached Ile-aux-Coudres-over sixty miles, as the crow flies, from Tadousac-without accident. Father Compain was standing on the cliff and, as they neared the shore, he cried out, "Father Labrosse is dead, and you have come to take me to Tadousac to bury him !' How did he know this? The night previous he was sitting alone in his house, reading his breviary, when suddenly the bell in the church (dedicated to St. Louis) began to toll. He ran down to the church, but the doors were locked, and when he opened them he found no one within, and still the passing bell was tolling. As he approached the altar, Father Compain heard a voice saying, 'Father Labrosse is dead. This bell announces his departure. To-morrow do thou stand at the lower end of the island and await the arrival of a cance from Tadousac. Return with it, and give him burial." And at all the mission posts where Father Labrosse had preached - Chicoutimi, l'Ile Verte, Trois-Pistoles, Rimouski, and along the Baie-des-Chaleurs-the bells, of their own accord, rang out the death of the old Jesuit at the same hour. And for many a year, whenever the Indians of the Saguenay visited Tadousac, they made a pilgrimage to his grave, and whispered to the dead within through a hole in the slab of the vault, be-

lieving that he would lay their petitions before God. -April Atlantic. "Don't Give up the Shir" were the memorable words of Commodore Perry. We repeat, "Don't Give up the Ship," despairing invalid, but try Burdock Blood

renovates, regulates and tones all the organs of secretion, and restores lost Vitality. CHRONIC DISEASES OF THE vital ogans ordinarily destroy life by tissue starvation. To mitiga e and cure, pr mote nutrition, that is what WHEELER'S Elixir of Phosphates a d Calisaya is WHEELER'S Elixir of Phosphates a d Calisaya is for, a formula expressing the cry-tallized experience, of logical medical work, and worthy of confidence, whether introduced to the patient by physician or journal. When you elect to be your own doctor, discriminate between a really valuable medici o devised in practice to meet a daily want in all forms of doblity, and pretentious, puffed-up nostrums intended only to impose upon the creduity of fools.

Bitters. It cures others, why not you? It

How To CURK A COLD .- Upon the first feeling of chill or shive ing remain indoors if possible, bathe the feet in topid water, gradually increasing the heat as long as it can be comfortably borne, drink freely of warm ginger tea or sage tea, to induce perspiration, and take Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam according to directions on the bottle. Hagyrd's Balsam cures coughs, asthma and

bronchitis A tailor at Chicopee, Mass., puts the accounts of his delinquent customers conspicuously in his window, placarded "These

Cranks Among Animals,

Louis Pasteur, the distinguished French chemist and author of researches "Insane animals? Why, certainly," the possessor of a fine collection of birds in New York said to a reporter. "I have three or four birds that are cranks and one that is as mad as a March hare." "Is that one?" the reporter asked, as a

hen ran by with her tongue hanging out.
'No," the owner replied. "All signs fail in dry scather. Her tongue certainly has a 'slow' to the left, but there's no congenital malformation of the brain, and," confidentially, "she's got the pip. But if you want to see a bird that is a moral monstrosity, Faculty of Sciences at Dijon in 1848, and and always has a morbid project on hand, of Chemistry at Strasburg, in 1849. In just walk through the coop," indicating one 1854 he was appointed Dean of the newly that contained a number of fine game ban-

The reporter opened the gate and stepped in, the chickens retreating, with one excep-tion, to the inner house. This exception was a rooster hardly as large as a good-sized pigeon, with high colors, a very red, old-fashioned face, and most formidable spurs.

"Look out for him," the owner said, as the diminutive crower came near in a most friendly manner. The warning was not too soon, as when within a foot of the reporter the bird made a rush, caught the leg of his trousers in its mouth, and hammered away with its spurs so that blood came before it could be pulled off. Its little red eyes blazed with fire, and as the reporter pulled it off by main force and tossed it away it rushed again to the attack, until a retreat to the outer yard was ordered.

"There's moral obliquity for you," the

owner said, laughing. The reporter suggested that it might come under the head of "pure cussedness." "No," he said, "the bird's not responsible. One would think that the bird was a good fighter, but he won't stand up before a bird of his own size. He turns tail and runs. I bought him from a man who resides down town who raises game birds. He wanted to get rid of this one, as he wouldn't fight, but sometimes he'd get cranky and chase him all round the room, so that he'd have to take a broom and beat him on the boxes, and the first thing he knew the bird would be on his head picking and hammering like a madman. Therefore, I had no trouble in getting it. He seems to be down on all mankind, and will attack you in the meanest and most underhanded way. n fact, the bird's a 'good deal off' on

one subject. "Now, here's a hen," he continued, pointing to a fine speckled Polish. "For the last two weeks she has been trying to crow, and has succeeded quite well, and I have no doubt labors under the delusion that she is a rooster. In fact, among chickens you can find all grades of mental trouble. My brown Polish birds are the most nervous, and very peculiar in their habits. They always run alone, and when caught seem perfectly crazed with fear. Leghorns are nervous, while these Plymouth Rocks are phlegmatic, never disturbed by anything, and are very cheerful, singing all day long in the summer. But here's a bird," moving toward a glass-faced cage, "that is hopelessly insane. It was a beautiful creature of a gorgeous blue and red color, with long yellegs and a beautiful mild, brown eye, the Purple Gallinule. I caught it in Florida, and it actually went insane from fear. It had been blowing a heavy norther for several days, and many birds were blown ashore. They took refuge in a most that surrounds the fort on Garden Key. I got out my boat and caught several, the wind blowing too hard for them to rise; but this one gave me a long chase, diving, trying to climb up the high wall, and turning its head and body into every possible position as if demented, and finally it rushed at a tin drain pipe and got into it, and there I caught it. But when I hauled it out, it acted as if it was half dead, curious spasms passing over its body, but it came to after put it in a box. For a long time it seemed to go crazy when alarmed, and, in fact, has never gotten over it. Just watch it now."

and exploded it in front of the bird. It dropped as if dead, but soon came to, and ran round in a most aimless way, twisting its neck and jumping into the air. That this was not done from fright altogether was evident from the fact that it was taken with the same fits at any and all times without the least provocation. Mr. George Ord, of Philadelphia, tells of a similar case in a common rail. The bird had concealed itself in a drain near his house during a heavy rain storm, and was discovered by him the next morning. The bird was placed in a small room on a case, and he was amusing himself with it when, in the act of pointing his finger at it, it suddenly sprang forward apparently nouch irritated, fell to the floor, and, stretching out its feet and bending its neck until the head nearly touched its back, became to all appearances lifeless. Thinking that the fall had killed the bird, he took it up, but in a few minutes it began to breathe, but it was some time before it had perfectly recovered. He placed the bird in a room where there were canaries, resolving to find out if it was not a passion of anger that had produced the fit. On entering again the bird retired to the corner in sullen humor, and as soon as he pointed his finger at it its feathers became immediately ruffled, and it sprang forward as before, having a fit as in the first instance. Mr. Ord adds: "Some time after, as I was shooting among the reeds, I saw a rail rise a few feet from the batteau. The bird had risen about a yard when it became entangled in the tops of a small bunch of weeds and immediately fell. Its feet and neck were extended, and before it had time to recover I killed it." A few days afterward a friend and himself were shooting in the same place, and a rail was killed, and near it was seen another in a fit. He took it up and placed it in his hat, where it soon came to, and he adds: "These facts go to prove that the rail is subject to gusts of passion, which operate to so violent a degree as to produce a disesse similar to epilepsy in its effects."

Us Boys.

"Now, boys, when I ask you a question, you mustn't be afraid to speak right out and answer me. When you look around and see all the fine houses, farms and cattle, do you ever think who owns them all, now? Your fathers own them, do they not?"

"Yes, sir," shouted a hundred voices. "Well, where will your fathers be in twenty years from now?"
"Dead," shouted the boys. "That's right. And who will own all

this property then?" "Us boys!" shouted the urchins.
"Right. Now tell me—did you ever in

going along the street notice the drunkards lounging around the saloon doors waiting for some one to treat them?" "Yes, sir; lots of them."

"Well, where will they be in twenty vears from now ?" "Dead," exclaimed the boys.

"And who will be the drunkards then?" "Us boys," shouted the unabashed youngsters.—Inter-Ocean.

LAME BACK, lumbago, kindey complaint, peuralgia, rheumatism, and all pain and inflammation are speedily cured with Hagyard's Yellow O.L. Croup, sore throat, colds, burns, scalds, bru sea, frost bites, chilblains and all wounds of the flesh are quickly healed by Yellow Oil.

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An incocent person asked an editor the difference between prose and poetry, and the editor replied that prose was read

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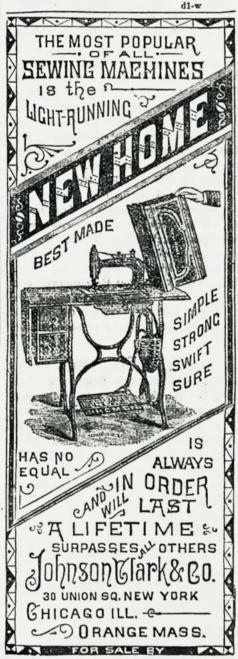
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So long occupied by Mr. HENRY WADE, and lately by the firm of

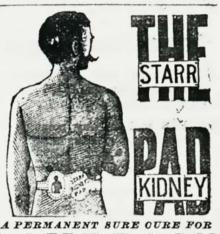
WADE & LONG

has been removed from the old office over. Dingwall & Ross' Store, to the new building in rear of

PARSON'S BOOK STORE.

WADE & LONG'S Rallway Ticket and Insurance Office, Parson's Book-store, Port Hope,

\$66 he week in your own town. \$5 outfit free No risk. Everything new. Capital no required. We will furnish you every thing. Many are making fertunes. Ladie make as much as men, and boys sad girls make greated pay. Reader, if you want a business at which you can make great pay all the time you work, write for particulars to H. BALLETT & Co., Portland,



LAME BACK

Piles, Diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder and Urinary Organs, or attendant complaints.

INDUBITABLE EVIDENCE

MOCTORS, DRUCCISTS MERCHANTS, FARMERS Prices - Child's Pad, \$1.50. Regular Pad, \$2.08. Special Pad, for Chronic Diseases, \$3.00.

GIVING ENTIRE SATISFACTION Picton, April 20, 1881.

Geutlemen,—I find that your Pads are giving entire satisfaction, and wish you increased sales for so valuable a remedy for disease of the kidneys.

Signed. Dr. J. B. Morden.

Ask your druggist for pamphlets, testimonials

PADS SOLD BY

R. DEYELL;

SOLE AGENT FOR PORT HOPE; ROBERT FAIR, CENTREVILLE J. H. FISHER, BAILLIEBORO; J. B. SMITH AND; A. LEACH, MILL-BROOK; R. WILSON, COBOURG: J. W. GREER, MOUNT PLEABANT; G. A NORRIS, M. D., OMEMBE; T. G. RYLEY, BETHANY; J. J. MCGILL CAVANVILLE; S. J. BORI AND, ORONO; J. D. FALLIS, KENDALL: J. J. JONES, NEWTONVILLE: AND ALL DEALERS IN MEDICINES.

St. Jacobs Oil, Eclectric Oil, Vegetine Burdock Blood Bitters, Eclectric Bitters. &c, for sale at Deyell's Drug Store.

AND GRAZING LANDS ARE FOUND ON Northern Pacific R.R. IN MINNESOTA, DAKO AND MONTANA.

BIG CROP AGAIN IN 1881

LOW PRICES: LONG TIME: REBATE FOR IMPROVE-MENT; REDUCED FARE AND FREIGHT TO SETTLERS FOR FULL INFORMATION, ADDRESS R. M. NEWPORT, GEN. LAND AGT.

ST. PAUL, MINN LIENTION THIS PAPER.



The state of the s For sale by R. DEYELL, Port Hope. 32-ft

Liquors for Medical use and Choice Cigars, at Deyell's Drug Store,

Great chance to make money. These who always take advantage of the good chances for making money that are offered, generally become wealthy, while those who do not improve such chances remain in poverty. We want many men, women, boys and girls to work for usinght in their own localities. Any one can do the work properly from the first start. The business will pay more than ten times ordinary wag. 8. Expensive outfit furnished tree. No one who engages fails to make more yrapidly. You Great chance to make money. Those one who cugages fails to make morey rapidly. You can devote your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. Full information and all that is needed a nt free. Address Stisson & Co., Fortland, Maine.

All Kinds of Hair Restorers and, Bair Dressings, at Robt. Devell's Drug Store.

W. H. LOVE,

Auctioneer, Real Estate Agent,

VALUATOR, &c., &c. Sales promptly attended too. Terms moderate,

W. H. LOVE, Newtonville, Clarke P. O

Everybody that has used Brent's Condition Powder for Horses proclaims it to be the best in use. Sold by Mitchell & Watson, Port Hope.

MIDLAND

Paterson's Block, Walton Street.

PORT HOPE.

In Operation Since 1862

CAPITAL. - - \$100,000,00

Does a General Banking Loan and Exchange Business.

Loans made to Farmers at 3. 6, 9, and 12 Months.

Notes & Mortgages Purchased.

Interest Allowed on Deposits

At FOUR per cent. per annum on current account, and FIVE per cent. on time deposits.

DRAFTS sold on any point in the United States or Canada.

> Reference-Bank of Toronto. JOHN PATERSON, STANLEY PATERSON,

Money Loaned at SIX Per Cent. on Farm Property.

OUR readers are requested to examine carefully the advertising columns of THE TIMES. We do not insert advertisements for rresponsible parties, and you may be com dent of being fairly dealt with if you patronize the merchants represented in our columns. Enterprising and successful merchants always advertise and acquaint their customers with their resources for supplying the needs and desires of the people.



A Cobourg paper asks:-What did that young man do with the pair of stockings he stole from a lady at the carnival in Port Hope

By special arrangement with the author, Hesba Stretton's new story, which is entitled "The Lord's Pursebearer," is to be published in this country by D. Lothrop & Co.

THE Winnipeg Times say that 500 persons have left Port Hope within a year for that city. Foolish 500 to leave the port of hope for the sink of iniquity .- Bowmanville States-

THE Kingston News tells us about a strange phenomenon that has been apparent in the garden of Lieut.-Col. Kensington during the past few days. Snowdrops have been blossoming there, though the ground is frozen hard around them.

The poet Whittier has written for Wide Awake a tender and exquisite poem commemorative of the children's love for Longfellow, and of Longfellow's death. It will appear in the May number, together with a fine frontispiece protrait of Longfellow, engraved by

WE are obliged to Mr. Henry Wade, Secretary of the Agriculture and Arts Association, for a copy of the report, neatly bound, of the Minister of Agriculture and Arts for 1881. A great amount of valuable information is contained in the volume in question.

Seldom for young folks, has music so worthy been wedded to words so noble, as in the forthcoming May Wide Awake, where Prof. Poyne of Harvard College, gives a delicious setting to Canon Kingsley's poem popularly known as "Be Good, Sweet Maid, and Let Who Will be Clever."

PICTURESQUE CANADA .- We have received from the publishers parts 5 and 6 of this most excellent work, the letter-press and engravings of which far exceed our expectations, being executed in the very best manner, and reflecting the highest credit on all connected with it. The Art Publishing Co. have reason to be proud of this work which, is not exceed. ed by the best of similar publications in any part of the world. Orders may still be sent to the agent, Mr. E. E. Dodds, Port Hope.

MR. HUGH McGUIRE, so well and favorably known as clerk in the Horton House at Cobourg, has severed his connection with that establishment, and accepted the position of traveller for Messrs. Mason & Risch, manufacturers and importers of pianos and organs, Toronto. Mr. McGuire will travel between Toronto and Montreal, and we have no doubt will prove himself as efficient and popular in his new position as he did in the one he has just given up. We wish him the fullest

A CANVAS HOTEL .- The Winnipeg Times of the 24th ult. informs us that George Whitehead opened his canvas tent hotel on the 23rd ult. The dimensions of this concern are seventy-five feet by twenty-five and it contains seventy-two double beds, or sleeping accommodation for over a hundred and twenty-five people. In height it is about twenty feet, the beds being ar ranged one above the other, after the style of a Pullman car. It is fixed up in firstclass style, with large washroom at the back and carpeted throughout. Everything is clean and neat and the place is light and airy. There is telephone communication with all parts of the city, and a bus will run in connection. George's many friends here wish him the greatest love of slang. D. Lothrop & Co., Boston.

GONE TO CHINA. - Mr. Arthur Nicol, for the last five years connected with the Agricultural College, Guelph, having secured an engagement with a rich Chinese mandarin, as manager of a one thousand acre farm, leaves in a few days for the Celestial Empire.

RETURNS of traffic of the Midland Railway of Canada for the week ending March 25, 1882, were as follows:-Passengers and mails, \$7.375.33; freight, \$12,858.05; total, \$20, 233.38; as compared with \$17,351.70; for the corresponding week of 1881, being an increase of \$2,881.68; and the aggregate traffic to date is \$171,577.19, being an increase of \$59,110.59

THE MONTREAL DAILY STAR .- The Star contains the latest telegrams from all parts of | ation. the world, and by special correspondents on the spot, makes a special feature of the local news of every town in which it circulates. Every issue contains a portion of a popular serial story. The Star may be procured at either Williamson's or Parsons' bookstores, at the rate of 25c per month .- Advt. 11-4t

A female, somewhat celebrated as pugilist in Port Hope, and a young man named Clancey, had a hand-to-hand contest last Monday evening in front of the Royal Hotel. As the former was getting the worst of it, the woman's reserve was called in, but Clancey defeated the trio. The fight caused considerable excitement, and we understand the parties mixed up in the contest will appear before the Police Magistrate to-day.

A LITTLE scene occurred at St. Mark's church last Sunday evening. Just as the rite of confirmation had been performed and the regular service was being proceeded with, a number whose curiosity was thoroughly satisfied, got up to go out. This caused some little stir. The usher, who was shocked at what he considered disgraceful, got his back to the door and ordered them to take their seats. Some of them obeyed, but the majority were obstinate and bound to go, so after denouncing them in plain terms for their conduct, he was obliged to stand back, and let the crowd pass out One spunky young lady, when refused egress, supped out "I don't care, I don't want to stay for the service, and I'm not going to, that settles it." And it did. It is hardly respectful to go to church, for the simple matter of satisfying our curiosity, and when that is done to crowd out, creating an

ONTARIO CRICKET ASSOCIATION .- The annual meeting of the above association was held at the Rossin House, Toronto, on Saturday. Amongst the officers elected for the ensuing year are Col Williams, Vice-President, and W. R. Wadsworth, one of the Executive Committee. From the annual report we take the following paragraph:- "For the district championship matches the province was divided into six divisions. The championship of district 1 was won by Windsor, district 2 by Hamilton, district 3 by Whitby, district 4 by Port Hope, district 5 by Guelph, and district 6 by Stayner. For the provincial championship the first drawing resulted as follows: Windsor received forfeit from Hamilton, Port Hope defeated Whith and Guelph received forfeit from Stayner. In the second drawing Windsor was drawn against Guelph, and Port Hope secured a bye: Guelph received forfeit from Windsor. In the final tie Port Hope defeated Guelph, and therefore won the provincial championship for

A SEASONABLE RHYME. - While our representative was taking a "constitutional" on All Fools' Day, a young lady, veiled and mysterious, looking handed him a note, asking him at the same time "could you get that in next week?" Thinking, of course, that it was a joke peculiar to the day, he stuffe. the letter into a pocket, until he could examine it unobserved. It contained a poem on Manitoba, which ran thus:-

The rage for Manitoba "dirt" Is quite terrific in our times; The whole of Canada is wild, To try their luck at scooping dimes.

No more the farmers are content To plough their fields and pick their fruit: But they must put up at auction, And to the Eldorado scoot.

Our young men are all gone crazy, Thinking o'er how rich they'd grow, If they were but to Winnipeg—
That city of the West, you know.

Women, too, have caught the fever; Out there their price is high. In prospects bright of hubbies rich, They gather up their duds and fly.

A little plan we have on hand; (Don't tell our Manitoba cousins)-I think that soon we will ship out

(Old maids and girls) by scores and dozens. Though the storms delay the mails, And blizzards sweep the plain,

If men are bound to go, Females, no power on earth will e'er detain. Out-West young men, keep up your hearts;

Get homes, be industrious and steady, And when the mud hut is up Send 'long the word-we're ready.

No women, and a city full of men! 'Tis repeated, Rome's story of old. The sight is sad and I aeclare, I, for one, am a willing Sabine, bold.

"COME ALONG DO." A FORTUNATE FAILURE .- The author of this charming book is widely known as a suc cessful writer of magazine stories. In the pr-sent volume her powers are shown at their best. The principal character of the story is Emily Sheridan, the bright, ambitious daughter of a New Hampshire farmer, whose pride and comfort she is. Taken from her qui t surroundings by a rich aunt and placed at a distant boarding-school, she meets new friends, and new paths are opened to her in life. It is the author's plan to trace her development under the changed and varying influences which surround her. Nothing can change the natural sweetness of her character, however, her experiences serving only to r pen and bring out the finer and higher qualities of her nature. In one of her companions, Laura Fletcher, the author draws the type of a certain class of girls to be found everywhere-bright, warm-hearted, full of life, and tinctured with tombovism and a

Price \$1.95

NEW JEWELLERY STORE .- Mr. Willett Blakely, of Picton, will open a Watch and Jewellery Shop, in the store recently occupied by James Williams, barber, in the Music Hall block, John street, opposite the Queen's Hotel, on the 17th April.

"HAZEL KIRKE."-Mr. Harry Rockwood, of the Madison Square Theatre, New York, will be in town shortly to arrange for the appearance of "Hazel Kirke," by a company from the above theatre. This play has been presented 1,500 times, and is still very popular. As a proof of its popularity, we might mention the fact that it has been played over 500 times in Madison Square Theatre, the reputation of which is sufficient recommend-

A REMEDY FOR THE PEA BUG .- Mr. Lewis Corvell writes to the Oshawa Vindicator in reference to the above pest, and prescribes a remedy. He says: "Now is the time to settle his hash for this year, and if every farmer will unite with me in a war of extermination we would not hear so much from some sections as we do, although there are some so foolish as to think that they will not do much harm. My secret is this: Mix one gallon of coal oil with twenty-five bushels of peas one month before seed time, and the object is accomplished. I have already doctored 1,600 bushels for this season, and will get all my stock oiled

HOLIDAYS .- The Easter holidays commenced at Trinity College on Friday morning last. Early on Monday our citizens were greeted with cheers and shouts, and upon looking, saw several loads of college boys going to the station, to take the train home. They were looking extremely happy over the prospects of vacation, and were throwing up their caps, and kicking up their heels quite vigorously. Their vacation, this time, lasts two

THE Montreal Daily Star has special advantages. It is independent, fearless and thoroughly reliable. Owing nothing but impartiality to political parties it has no interest in deviating from the truth. Standing aloof from all enterprises of a speculative character it can give its readers correct quotations and valuable anticipations of market changes. Having reached a circulation greater than any other Canadian newspaper, the Star is of necessity enterprising in the collection of news. Subscribers to the Toronto papers say that the Montreal Star is indispensable because it has so much of a special character that is interesting .- Advt.

THE STORM .- About 4 o'clock on Sunday morning there were few of our townspeople but what were waked out of their slumbers, if not very much frightened by vivid lightning, followed immediately by a terrific crash of thunder. The unexpectedness of thunder at this season, and the suddenness with which the storm came on, added to the terror of awaking. A number informed us that the shock startled them so, they jumped completely out of bed, wondering what was up, until succeeding peals of thunder brought them to realise that a thunder storm was going on. The natural must have been struck near by, that time, and the conjecture proved true. Mr. Robert Elliott's house, on Ward street, Protestant Hill, was victimized. The chimney was completely demolished, the electric fluid passing down the pipe into the stove, and breaking the isinglass, passed down through the floor, shivered the lower joist and set fire to the back part of the house, twenty feet distant from where it made egress in the floor. A pair of boots were lying near the stove, and one of them was in the way the fluid chose to go. It was completely disintegrated, being ripped into shreds, and the heel knocked off as neatly as though a shoemaker had done it and then filed off the pegs. These with other minor freaks were noticed. Mr. Elliott was sleeping only about three feet from the pipe where the lightning passed down, and for a time was stunned, but with the exception of a slight numbness in one of his cheeks, he experienced no injuries from the shock. On Sunday a large number visited the house, and the peculiarities of the accident were fully discussed. The storm did not last long.

THE MILLBROOK EXODUS .- An immense crowd was at the G. T. R. station on Tuesday evening, to see the Millbrook-Manitoba excursion pass through. About six o'clock in the afternoon the freight cars, carrying the effects of the party, came into town on the Midland, and later in the evening, the passenger cars, bringing about 500 from the vicinity of Millbrook. The scene in Millbrook was one of great excitement and confusion. On Monday and Tuesday the work of loading went on with great alacrity, the movables consisting of live stock, farm implements, household goods and utensils, fowl, seed and dogs; in fact, all sorts of apparatus and requirements. As the excursion was leaving Millbrook, there never was seen such an excitement in the village before. The villagers turned out en masse, while a number of the friends of those leaving had come into the village to see them off. It is estimated that fully 4000 were present. Some delay was experienced upon arriving in Port Hope, through the difficulty of making connections. The excursionists, while here, made the best of their opportunities, and it is said two or three of the hotels were complete drained. One would imagine, to see the crowd, that every one in Port Hope had turned out to see them off. A number of friends from Millbrook came as far as Port Hope, and the excitement of bidding good bye, the jam of the crowd, and the audible sobs of many, formed in itself a very grotesque scene, and one long to be remembered. When the way was at last cleared for the "special," it steamed of at a rate betokening an intention to lose no time in getting to its destination. The settlement is to be located in the Turtle Mountain district, about 70 miles from Brandon. Without doubt the party will experience a great amount of hardship before they are finally settled. It was considered unwise on their part to take as many movables as they did, on account of the difficulty experienced in a new country in getting heavy

to another. We await with interest to hear

of their success

THE Feast of the Passover observed by the Jews, began on Monday and lasts eight days.

WE learn from the Boston Herald that the Royal Hand Bell-Ringers played recently in Philadelphia to an audience of 7,000.

This paragraph is going the rounds of the ress:-"There is a man in Port Hope who has acquired a mania for collecting obliterated postage stamps, seeing, or fancying he has seen an advertisement in some paper, offering \$500 for whoever could collect 2,000,000 old stamps, he set about to make the attempt. At present, he calculates he has gathered together 150,000 stamps. It is a pity such industry had not some more laudable object in

A CENTENARIAN GOING TO MANITOBA .-The Acton Free Press says that Mr. Angus McDonald, the centenarian, left Acton last Thursday for Uxbridge. He has been living with Mr. George Elliott for some time past, but owing to his removal to Manitoba the old gentleman will now reside with his friends in Uxbridge. Mr. McDonald celebrated his 105th birthday we the 12th of February, he having been born in Islay, Scotland, in 1777. He has been totally blind about seventeen years, but is otherwise hale and hearty.

Mr. W. F. King, of this town, Inspector of Dominion Lands Surveys, has been appointed a member of the Board of Examiners, which met last week in Ottawa, to examine candidates for commission as Dominion Lands and Topographical Surveyors. Mr. King is now on his way to the North-west to supervise the surveying operations which will be carried on by the Government during this summer between Qu'appelle and the Rocky Mountains.

EASTER .- To-morrow is Good Friday, and a holiday to be generally observed. Sunday is Easter. The origin of the custom of eating eggs on Sunday is shrouded in much doubt No doubt the idea of feasting more than usual at this period results as the natural reaction after a period of fasting in Lent. In Lower Canada, and other countries where Lent is most rigidly observed, this custom is carried to an extreme. Easter day fell on the 9th of April in 1871. It will not, however, fall on that day again after the present year till 1944; then again in 1950, 2020, 2034, 2045, &c. In 1898 it will fall on April 25, its latest possible date. This will be the first time it has occurred since the introduction of the new style in 1852. It will then not occur again on April 25, until an interval of fifty-seven years, or in 1943; and then not again till one hundred and sixty-three years.

NATURE'S PRODIGIES .- With the advent of spring poetry come curiosities peculiar to the season. The Madoc Review tells of a remarkable and unusual freak of nature which occurred on the farm of Mr. James Feley, of Huntingdon, a few miles from that village, on Thursday of last week, On that morning one of Mr. Foley's ewes gave birth to a pair of lambs, which, on examination, proved to be a veritable "Simese twins." The breasts of the lambs were grown together from the bottom of expression after such a crash was: "Something | the breastbone to the neck, a natural breast bone being visible on both sides at the exact centre between the two. The lambs are in every other respect perfectly formed in their heads, feet and lower part of the body, and even where the breasts are joined, the shape and outline of each body is perfect and distinct, the little "muttons" looking as though they were simply clasping each other in their arms. Both were born alive, but one died shortly after, and the other lived nearly a whole day. This phenomenon is more than equalled by the Owen Sound Times, which says:-"We were shown a curiosity the other day, in the shape of a mouse's head attached to the liver of a chicken, and found in that condition by Mrs. John Grant of Union street on opening a chicken after killing it. How a mouse's head could have got into such a position it is difficult to conceive."

> PORT HOPE BRANCH OF THE BRAKEMEN'S BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION .- The brakemen of the Midland Railway of Canada have organized themselves under the above caption. The first meeting was held in their hall, over Mr. Wickett's store, on the evening of March 24th, and after organizing, the first act of business was to pass a resolution of condolence to be presented to the bereaved mother of the late John Hurst, which will be found below. This organization is one extending very generally over the United States and Canada, especially the former, and has for its object, the mutual benefit, protection and assistance of its members. It is not in any sense a labor union, but, as we are informed, organized solely for the above purposes. The members of the Port Hope Branch have decided upon establishing a reading-room in connec-tion with their hall, where they can spend their evenings, instead of at the hotels or other places of amusement. This decision on their part is commendable and cannot but raise them in the esteem of their employers, and redound to their own ultimate benefit. The officers elect for the ensuing year are as fol-

President-H. Rosevear. 1st Vice-President-John McLean. 2nd " -W. Rowden. Recording Secretary-W. Woods. Treasurer-R. G. Foster.

Tyler-M. Mongraw. Trustees-Geo. Pethick, Fred. Haskill, and Thos. Rowden.

Canada and the U.S., the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:-Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to again impress upon our minds the stern lessons, that we are but dust, and that man was born to die, and to bring the truth

At the above meeting of the B. B. A. of

to our hearts by calling to His home on high. our friend John Hurst. Therefore be it Resolved, That to the relatives of the deceased, and to the bereaved mother, we tender our heartfelt sympathy in this their hour of affliction; and we would commend them for consolation to Him who doeth all things for our good, trusting they may meet their loved one in that happy realm

where parting is unknown. Be it further Resolved, That as a token of respect for our deceased friend, our charter be draped in mourning for the space of thirty

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family of our deceased and bulky freight transported from one place friend, and be published in the Port Hope

W. Woods, Secretary.

"THE GOLDEN LION."

FASHIONABLE MILLINERY SPRING OPENING, 1882.

ON TUESDAY NEXT, APRIL 11

Ladies are invited to call and Inspect our

Pattern Bonnets & Hats.

and Latest Novelties in Spring Millinery.

N. HOCKIN.

FINE ART DECORATIONS

The best judges say that they have never seen any

in Port Hope, equal to those now on exhibition in the windows of

PARSONS' BOOKSTORE.

FRIEZE, BORDERS and TRIMMERS to match, any shade, Our stock of STAPLE ROOM PAPER is larger and better assorted than ever before. Call and be satisfied, at

PARSONS' BOOKSTORE.

Boot and Shoe

We begto announce to the citizens of Port Hope and vicinity that we have opened a first-class stock of New

BOOTS AND SHOES

In that large and commodious Store on

WALTON STREET. Next Door West of W. Gibson's Grocery.

Our purchases have all been made from the very Best Manufacturers in the Dominion.

Our Ample Oash Capital and practical knowledge of the business places us in a position to

GREAT INDUCEMENTS TO CASH CUSTOMERS.

Having made all our purchases for prompt cash, those favoring us with their patronage will be sure of deriving all the benefits of large cash discounts.

By close application to business, and carefully studying the wants of this community, we hope to receive a liberal patronage. FRASER & POWELL.

PHEW!-The Haliburton correspondent of the Bobcaygeon Independent tells a story which we suppose is intended as a take-off on some of the "big yarns" current. He says:-"On Friday evening last a settler was driving a horse down the north road. It was approaching night. He heard a noise over his head, and suddenly an immense eagle swooped down on the horse's back, drove his talons into his sides and began to tear the horse's neck with its beak. The horse, al rmed, began to gallop, when the eagle spread its wings and lifted the horse clear into the air. Mr. James Holland was coming along in company with Mr. M. Brown, and they both attacked the eagle and after a severe battle killed it with an axe, but not until Mr. Macdonald and Mr. Nichcls had come to their assistance. The eagle was measured by Mr. McKelvie, and was found to be nine feet seven and a quarter inches across the wings, and the general opinion is that it weighed 65 lbs. Its tail was different from the ordinary eagle, and Mr. Quarry was of the opinion that it was a different species of bird to any ever before seen in the neighborhood. The horse was badly wounded, and Mr. Holland and Mr. Brown suffered so much in their fight that it was not possible for them to return home until an advanced hour in the night. Both gentlemen are now getting along nicely and the horse is

Millbrook, and Bethany Special Notices.

recovering.'

KELLY & PRESTON, Grain dealers, Bethany pay the Highest Market Price for all kinds of grain at all seasons of the year.

HENRY ATKINS, Livery, Millbrook. First-Class Teams, with comfortable buggies, Carriages, Cutters and Sleighs, supplied at the shortest notice. Apply at the stables, 100 yards east of the Midland Railway Station 49-1y

MARKET REPORTS.

Chicago Markets. (By Telegraph to Mr. G. B. Salter.)

CHICAGO, April 6, 1882. 1.03 p. m .- Pork, \$17.421 nominal April; \$17.521 May; \$17.721 June; \$17.921 July. Lard, \$11.221 nominal April; \$11.321 May; \$11.47 June; \$11.57 July.

1.03 p. m.-Wheat, \$1.36 nominal April; \$1.297 May; \$1 277 June; \$1.247 July. Corn, 69 c April; 67 c May; 61 c June; 62 c July; 57c bid year. Oats, 471c nom. April; 493c asked May; 481c June; 451c July.

Montreal Markets.

Mess Pork, Western per b-1 ... \$20 50 to 21 00 Hams, canvassed per lb..... 0 00 to 00 00

Lard, in tube or pails, per lb. 0 133 to 00 141

Lard, in tierces...... 0 00 to 00 00

 Wheat, fall, per bush
 #1 25 to

 Wheat, spring, do
 1 28 to

 Wheat, goese, do
 1 10 to

 Barley, do
 0 87 to

 Oats, do
 0 44 to

 Peas, do
 0 78 to

 Rye. do
 0 82 to

 Clover seed do
 455 to

 Dressed hogs, per 100 lbs
 8 00 to

 Beef, hind quarters
 8 25 to

 Beef, fore quarters
 6 00 to
 Port Rope Market TIMES OFFICE, April 5, 1882. Extra, per 100lbs _____ 2 55 @ 2 75 Spring 255 @ 275
Fall 55 @ 275
MRAT MARKET. Lamb, per lb...... 0 08 @ 0 10 Bacon per lb...... 0 10 @ 0 15 Lamb, per lb. 0.88 © 0.10
Bacon per lb. 0.10 © 0.15
Hams per lb. 0.15 © 0.16
Veal per lb. 0.06 © 0.17
Mutton, per lb. 0.07 © 0.09
Beef, per qr nominal 4.50 © 6.50
Pork 8.00 © 10.00

Dairy, Veortable and Fruit Market.
Butter, roll 0.23 © 0.23
Eggs, per doz. 0.09 © 0.12
Eggs, per doz. 0.00 © 0.15
Cheese 0.10 © 0.15
Cheese 0.10 © 0.15
Cheese 0.10 © 0.15
Cheese 0.10 © 0.15
Cheese 0.00 © 0.00
Carrots per bunch 0.00 © 0.55
Carrots per bunch 0.00 © 0.55
Carrots per bunch 0.00 to 0.55
Carrots per bunch 0.00 to 0.55
Carrots per head 0.55 to 0.05
Cabbages, per head 0.55 to 0.05
Cabbages, per head 0.55 to 0.05
Chicken 0.00 to 0.45
Chicken 0.00 to 0.45
Chicken 0.00 to 0.45
Chicken 0.00 © 0.00 © 0.13

Toronto Markets.

COBOURG MARKETS .- Fall wheat; \$1.18 to \$1.20; Spring wheat, \$1.20 to \$1.23; Bar-ley, 75c to 80c; Oats, 40c to 45c; Peas, 70c to 75c; Rye, 75c to 75c; Potatoes, 60c to 65c; Hay, per ton, \$8 to \$10.

Fleece Wool per b_____ 0 00 @ 000

BOWMANVILLE MARKETS .- Fall wheat, \$1.20 to \$1.22; Spring wheat, \$1.20 to \$1.25; Rye, 75c to 75c; Oats, 35c to 40c; Peas, small, 70c to 72c; Barley, 70c to 75c; Hay, per ton, \$7 to \$8; potatoes, 50c to 55c.

OSHAWA MARKETS.-Fall wheat \$1.15 to \$1.25; Spring wheat \$1.15 to \$1.28; Spring wheat, Fife, \$1.28; Barley, 70c to 85c; Pers Blue, 750 to 85c; Blackeyes 80c to 85c; Small, 65c to 75c; Oats, 40c to 45c; Rye, 80c to 85c; Potatoes, 60c; Hay, per ton, \$7.50 to \$10.

WHITEY MARKETS. - Fall Wheat, \$1.20 to \$1.25; Spring Wheat, \$1 25 to \$1.30; Barley, 70c to 85c; Rye, 85c to 90c; Peae, small 75c to 80c; Blackeye Pras. 85c to 88c; Oats, 40c to 42c; Hay, \$8 to \$10 00; Potatoes, 75c to 75c; Pork, \$7.00 to \$8.00.

PETERBORO' MARKETS. -Fall wheat, \$1.16 to \$1.17; Spring wheat, \$1.19 to \$1.22; Rye, 70c to 72c; Oats, 39c to 40c; Peas, 70c to 72c; Barley, 50c to 77c; Potatoes per bag, 80c to 90c; Hay per ton, \$8 to \$9; Wood, per cord, \$2 to \$3.50.

LINDSAY MARKETS .- Fall Wheat \$1.20 to \$1.22; Spring Wheat \$1 20 to \$1.26; Barley 65e to 82e; Peas 65e to 74e; Marrowfat Peas 75c to 80c; Rye 70c; Oats 35c to 38c; Potatoes 60c to 70c; Hay per ton \$7 to \$9: