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According to the announcement in last week's issue, the subject of the discourse from the Baptist pulpit on Sunday evening was the duty of Christians in regard to the liquor traffic. The church was well filled, and the Rev. Mr. McDiarmid's exposition of his views on the subject surpassed even the expectations of his congregation. Without any reference to the soundness or futility of his arguments, at what might have been his fate if the liquid we can safely say that his effort on this occasion was the most effective, trenchant, and ed to for a long time.

His text was:-"Curse ye Meroz, said the angel of the Lord, curse ye bitterly the inhabitants thereof, because they came not up to the help of the Lord against the mighty,' Judges v., 23. Sisera, the rev. gentleman began, was the captain of the forces of Jabin, king of Canaan. For twenty years he mightily oppressed the children of Israel. The enemy was mighty; he had nine hundred chariots of iron. The cruelty of his oppres-sion finally became unbearable, and the pecple of Israel were awakened, and called unto the Lord. They roused themselves, and although the enemy was mighty in comparison they completely exterminated them. The chapter from which the text is taken was an ode in celebration of that victory.

BARRISTER, Attorney-at-Law, Solicitor-in-Chan-cery, &c.—Office: Corner of Walton and Queen Streets. We are living under the rule of a mighty enemy—an enemy sapping society of its virtue and besmirching humanity with its uncleanliness. It was not necessary to speak its name-all know it is the vice of intemperance, cherished, developed and strength-PORT HOPE. ened in our midst by the liquor traffic, which, while it grows, is self-conscious of its growth and increasing strength. No longer does it droop its head to hide the blush of shame— DARRISTER, Attorney at Law, Solicitor, &c.
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OFFICE—Over Wickelt's Store, Walton Street. This, he would stop to say, was not a personal contest. He had no personal feelings to air-he was dealing with the traffic. A BARRISTERS and Soluctions, Conveyancers and Notaries Public. Office: Over Wickett's Dry Goods store. Money to Loan at Lowest Rates, and Lands for sale. traffic which was cursing and blighting humanity. Let men say what they would ; in the sight of God, he had a clear conscience in taking the course he had taken. He was SETH S. SMITH, 35-Y J. WALTER CURRY, B. A. endeavoring to battle with an evil which all know is working ruin in our land. With men, as men, he had nothing to do, but it he spoke of men who had linked themselves with the ungodly traffic it was because the control of a mighty organization. This traffic is carried on under the wing of a mighty organization. A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Solicitor in Chancery, Notary Public, &c. Money to Loan. Office over N. Hockin's Dry Goods Store, Walton St. dl two could not be disassociated.

> has made it a legalized business? Can law make right that which has been branded with curse. Never! In a sense it is legal, but who has made it thus? We cannot make any parliament or cabinet responsible for it. It is the people who rule this country, who elect | volent ! Ay, diabolical. Article No. 6 of the our cabinet ministers and members of parliament and who make our laws; it is the people who are to blame. We all must bear a share of the ignominy connected with the awful traffic. If we are not exercising our power to rid ourselves of this national crime, then, the responsibility and disgrace must rest upon our shoulders. As well make stsaling and incendiarism legal, as say that

1st.—The liquor traffic is a mighty power "Curse ye Meroz, said the angel of the Lord, curse ye bitterly the inhabitants thereof, because they came not up to the help of the Lord against the mighty." Twenty years were the Children of Israel oppressed before 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 repaired. 30-1y they rose up in their might. Experience had taught the speaker that liquor has the ascendancy in our town. From his know-ledge and observation he believed that the A UCTIONEER, Valuator, &c. Roal Estate Sales and Sales of Farm Stock carefully and promptly attended to. Prompt settlements. Auction Sale of Furniture every Saturday at noon. Terms moderato. Rooms in the old Post Office, Walton Street, Port liquor interest was the most powerful element of sway. What makes it powerful?

this odious traffic should be licensed.

(a) The power it has over its victims. "I pity them from my heart. I have talked to them but they are bound with the chains of an irresistible appetite. The temptation is too great and they cannot resist." At its back the liquor traffic has a great army of helpless victims, who are held in an iron-PORT HOPE, offers first-ciass 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. strength. It is a sad and an inexplicable aspect of the case that they will drink, and continue to drink the very thing that they know is

cursing them. (b). The snares and besetments are another element of strength. There are a many, many allurements set forth, and the boys and the young men who become entited are recruits for the mighty army. He would speak especially of the billiard rooms. A great many young men would go into the billiard room, who would not be seen in the bar; but, remember, there is a door leading from the billiard room into the bar room. A gentle-man in business in this town had informed him that a young man in his store had given promise of being a good business man. He encouraged him, and took all possible means to develop his evident business capabilities. Before long he suspected there was something wrong, and he soon discovered that the young man had been drawn into the billiard rooms and from there to the bar. A conversation ensued; he spoke to him kindly but firmly, and a reform was promised. In a short time the promises were broken. A second promise was given and a second trial, but the confession was finally made that, "it was no use, he could not resist." No one knows where that young man is to-day. This was a fact authenticated to him within the last few days. He was told that the principle of the billiard saloon is this: instead of using the tables at so much an hour, they play for the drinks. A gentleman one night-by the way, the same night the circus was in town,—had oc-casion to pass by one of the billiard rooms at late hour operations were in full blast. The sound of cursing and swearing which was borne on the night air from that place was shocking. He passed it again at four o'clock in the morning and still it was not closed.

Another gentleman passed by the same hotel the same night, and the tale of drunkenness, blasphemy and obscenity which he related was too disgusting to be repeated from the pulpit. He said on a recent occasion that the circus was "a travelling scourge."

men and sending their souls down to per- and clear his skirts; he was determined by

How many, except the poor besotted, soulstrength to the traffic, and those who are engaged in it know well how to encourage it. One instance, in his own experience, was suggestive. He had, when only eight years old, been taken by an employee of his father into a hotel and led up to the bar, and asked, "What will you have?" The bar-tender handed down a glass over the bar to a boy only eight. He thanked God he was not able to drink the vile stuff. Even now he trembled had only been palatable. So confirmed is he must even treat a little boy of eight.

which the traffic possesses over those engaged in it. It is stranger still that these men will engage in a business which brings destruction and death to their fellow beings. If devils did it we would not wonder, because it is the business of devils to destroy souls, but that human beings should engage in it, is past all comprehension. He had known one member of a family to die of the "horrors," while another still carried on the business of dealing out death to others. Let those engaged in it look around at their victims on every hand not my business! How do you know that -the poor besotted husband, the starving and wretched children, the poor wives with crushed and broken hearts-and, if they have a spark of humanity about them, they would give it up. Only a few days ago one of their victims fell in a fit on the public street, an awful sight to look upon. Among the incidents related of the war at Alexandria were some blood-curdling. Amongst others, a house was set on fire and nearly all the inmates burned to death. One, a young girl, succeeding in rushing through fire and smoke to an open inclosure where she was mocked and laughed at by the soldiers, who in terrible brutality fired at her, managing always so as no longer does it shrink from the infamy of | not to kill. Finally, after a desperate effort, its deeds, but with bold and defiant front stalks to the perpetration of its inhuman bayonets, she was rescued by a party of work.

Surely such a scene is sufficient to make one's blood curdle in the veins; but he thought while reading it, that there were many scenes equally distressing not so far away as Alexandria. There are those amongst us who play with the victims of intemperance, continually adding fuel to the terrible fire which burns within them. intemperance, continually adding fuel to the terrible fire which burns within them. Liquor dealers must be held to their business by some power more than human, when such things exist.

tion. Dry goods men or g:ocers do not Another thought, it was said that the combine to carry on their trade, because of equity? There is no heaven for the rumliquor traffic was a legalized business. Who they know it would excite suspicion in seller. "Woe," saith Holy Writ, "unto the minds of the public, but hotel keepers him that giveth his neighbor drink, that putknow there is a strong feeling against them, test thy bottle to him, and makest him drunkinfamy-that which is disreputable and a a strong moral sentiment, and thus they unite their forces against moral aggressions. The promoters of this organization call it the Ontario Trade Benevolent Association. Bene-Constitution and By-laws of this Association

> "That should any case occur of any member of the association requiring and deserving assistance, that the committee be authorized to grant temporary aid, and that for that purpose 21 per cent. of the gross revenue be laid aside every year for benevolent purposes."

shows how benevolent it is :-

They lay aside 21 per cent. of the gross receipts for benevolent purposes. Such a munificent sum; and still they call themselves benevolent. Did anyone ever hear of any-thing so monstrous or absurd? It is called benevolent because they want to give it a respectable name. In the declaration for procuring a charter, you will find as the object, the following :-

"The purposes and objects of the society are, and shall be, the looking after the general interests of those connected therewith; the promotion of their moral and intellectual advancement; and the assistance of any one connected therewith in case of sickness and distress.

Think of it. One of the objects is intellectual and moral advancement-that which be yond everything else it is entirely demoralizing. Except the single statement, we find grip, but who form a mighty bulwark of nothing to carry out the idea of intellectual and moral advancement. But in Article No. 3 we find the real object :-

"To give timely notice to the local societies thus linked together of all contemplated attacks upon trade interests, and to make its operations in reference to parliamentary proceedings and action affecting trade questions as prompt, harmonious, and co-operative as possible.

That's the object. Some of the people of this congregation have awakened to the fact that this organization linked from Windsor to Ottawa, is a powerful enemy, and whoever thinks it is not powerful is sadly mistaken. The liquor traffic is powerful because it has an army of irredeemable drunkards at its back; it is powerful because it has snares and temptations to lure the young and generous; it is powerful because it is founded on a system of treating, which preys on a diverted moral sense of honor; it is powerful because of the hold it takes upon those who traffic in it, and it is powerful because of the organization which joins the hands of liquor dealers, presenting to the foe an unbroken front. From behind its terrible battlements, flery darts are hurled at our intelligent, our noble and generous young men. Are we not, then, cowards if we do not stand up and fight the

enemy! Those of us who refus are cowards. 2.—Our duty in regard to the question: Let us look at the case. Ask yourself the question if the guilt does not rest upon your own shoulders. Two weeks ago or more, a poor fellow got drunk and lay on the track at Millbrook. The train came 2 o'clock in the morning, and even at that crushing slong and he was killed. The man who gave him the drink is morally responsible for his death. He would not say he was legally responsible because the law sanctions murder by licensing its cause. He was safe in saying the man who sold that poor fellow his whiskey has gone on selling to others just the same without a single pang of remorse. If a man allow-ed another man to be killed when he might have saved him, all would say that such a man was guilty of the murder. Men die Did that statement need any further con- by drunkennesss all around us every day,

firmation than what he had already related? and if we do not raise a hand in defence Are we fully aware that billiard rooms and are we not responsible-their murderers. bar-rooms are cursing the lives of our young So far as he was concerned he would try the grace of God to speak out in this matter (c.) The treating system was another pot- let the consequences be what they will. ent element of strength in the liquor traffic. "I have nothing to do with the consequence," said the rev. gentleman," God will take care of the consequences." Canon destroyed victim, go up singly to the bar and ask for a drink? Not one. One treats and then another, compelled by a peculiar sense of honor, must treat again, and so the evil spreads. This system is a mighty source of by rail in Eugland dies by railway accident, and from shipwreck, the losses are not much more than seven hundred per annum; and yet by drink, and the diseases caused by drink, more persons die in one year than die from railway disasters and shipwrecking calamities in fifty years." With such a fact as that "before my eyes how dare I hold my peace. I must speak if I love God and humanity. You say it's not my business!" A certain rich man was asked to aid in advancing temperance in his town. He answered: "it is not my business.". Two this practice of treating, that this man days later he was going to meet the light-thought because he himself wanted a drink, ning express which had on board his wife

must even treat a little boy of eight. and daughters, in his grand carriage and (d.) Further: It is surprising the power with liveried attendants. Word was brought to him that the same train was wrecked. He telegraphed to the superintendent that he would give \$500 for an engine, to be sent immediately; the answer came, No! He offered \$1000, but no engines were to be had. When the train, finally, arrived the mangled remains of his wife and two up of players from all parts of daughters were ther; to meet his gaze. It will take place at Penryn Pawhat had done this? It was a drunken all probability occupy all day. employee who ran the train offjust fifty miles your precious boy may not be killed by a similar disaster, or that your loving daughter may not be linked to a man whose career Wagner and a number of others were killed on the Hudson River Railway. What caused it? Drink. Is it not your business? There is no wall as high as heaven which hedges you, or yours about. Do you ask: What can we do? Is that all the faith you have in the righteousness of Christ? Will God allow us to go without hope and his cause to be defeated? Let politics no longer have precedence. When a man, a candidate for any public position, comes to solicit votes, make his moral fitness a test, and especially on the question of temperance. Do we call ourselves Christians if we do not follow in the path of Christ? He came to rescue sinners, and are you doing your duty if you allow your business and social interests to be sacrificed on the altar of Bacchus? If you are thus willing, call yourmeant being an enemy to them, then he was such. He would do all he could to ruin their

> Think you that the man who sells him the whiskey will get there? Is that God's idea en also." In the name of God, he would say to the liquor seller, give it up. If you cannot do anything better for a living, or support yourself any other way, then it would be better to die-lie down on the ground and die. It is an awful thing to

trade, but in reality he was their best friend.

No drunkard, Paul says, shall inherit Heaven.

engage in such work. To the victims he would say: "I pity you held, as you are, in the vice-like grip of appetite. The chains of hell bind you, and yet you love the fetters." Is there no hope? God came to save such as you. In his mighty grace and power he will do for you what you are unable to do for yourself. Ask God to help you to resist the temptation.

Young men, beware of the saloon! It leads fast to hell and death, and the billiard room is next door.

Young woman, beware! lest you link your fortunes with a man who drinks, One chance out of ten, but you will sink to the grave broken hearted—a drunkard's wife. He had tried to set forth the duty of

Christian people in this matter, and arouse them to a proper appreciation of it. He hoped his efforts would not be in vain. Up! and to work, fighting this mighty evil. Oh, let there be the cry: Awake! awake? put on thy strength, O Zion.

### BOOKS AND PAPERS

The Orillia Times intends coming out in an improved form next week.

A Winnipeg edition of Grip is to be pub lished after this week. The Grip Publishing Co. are always busy with some new ideas.

August Wide Awake is an excellent num ber for children and is notable, particularly for some very beautiful drawings of girls with flowers.

All who love science in a popularized forn should not fail to read the Popular Science Monthly. It contains the cream of all modern thought on scientific and moral questions "National Necessities and a National Educa tion" by the noted physician, Dr. W. B. Richardson, is the leading article of interest He is strong in his advocacy of physica education.

The August Atlantic Monthly has two fee tures which will specially commend it to gen eral attention, namely, a fine new strel por trait of Mr. Emerson, which is remarkable satisfactory, and which is accompanied by a admirable article by W. T. Harris, of Con cord, Mass.; and a supplement containing full account of the Birthday Garden Party t Harriet Beecher Stowe,
The Lindsay Warder has assumed the population

lar eight page form, and comes in every wa improved in appearance. If Lindsay paper reflect in their pages the business energy of the town, Lindsay must be a thriving place The Warder and Post are now on a mor equal footing as regards size and appearance

### Chancery Sittings. The autumn circuits of the Chancery Div

sion of the High Court of Justice have bee arranged, and the following are the appoin ments for this district:-VICTORIA CIRCUIT-THE HON. MR. JUSTIC

OSLER. Brampton, Monday, Sept. 18.

Whitby, Thursday, Sept. 21. Lindsay, Monday, Oct. 2. Peterborough, Monday, Oct. 9. Cobourg, Thursday, Oct. 12.

### LOCAL SPORTING NEWS.

Port Hope Lacrosse Club plays with Oshawa at Whitby to-day for a cup, we'll wager a

penny on our boys.

The Post of Lindsay says that:Arrangements are being made for a lacrosse match on the civic holiday. It will be Lindsay vs. either Port Hope or Port Rowan.

A curious question is raised in Toronto. The Mail had a sporting editor who received \$500 deposit from Wallace Ross to make a match with Harlan, and after keeping it for some time he ran away with it. A friend of Wallace's applied to the manager of the Mail. who says that the paper will not be responsible for the money.

We have received the programme of the Rochester races to be held on the driving park of that city, Taesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the 8th, 9th, 10th and Lither August There will be \$21,000 circuit. 11thof August. There will be \$21,000 given in premiums, and a number of the fastest horses are entered. Last Saturday evening a practice match of cricket was played at Penryn Park, the com-

petitors being the bankers and lawyers against all comers. One innings only was played a sulting in the discomfiture of the bankers and lawyers to the tune of eight runs. The score

stood 85 to 77 in favor of all comers.

Next Monday an interesting game of cricket, will be played between the Port Hope club and the I. Zargrie—a club made up of players from all parts of the country. It will take place at Penryn Park and will in The committee appointed by the Amateur

Lacrosse Association to arrange the district championships, have, we learn from the Mail, completed their labors as far as Ontario is concerned. The medals for the districts will be ready as soon as there are in each dismay wreck her life." Not long ago Senator | trict a sufficient number of clubs belonging to the association to make a healthy competition. The district of Central Ontario is composed of the Counties of Simcoe, Ontario, Durham, Victoria, Peterborough, Northum-berland and York, excluding the city of Toronto and suburbs. PORT HOPE VS. WINNIPEG.

### The sporting event was the season was

the game of cricket played at Penryn Park, Monday and Tuesday, between the somewhat celebrated Winnipeg team and our own club. All the way from Winni-peg the former have been sweeping everything before them and as Port Hopers are the champions of Ontario, the result was looked to with great interest, many expressing the belief that Port Hope would lay out the visiting team. A large number of ladies and gentlemen were present as spectators. Port Hope went to the bat first, and did good playing, the last wicket falling at seventy-two runs. Kirchhoffer scored 26, but no other stand was made. Winnipeg then went in, and took ninety-five runs. Port Hope boys them went to the fore, and several of their best players raised with years small scores. best players retired with very small scores. When 61 were scored they were all out but two, Allan and Macdonald, who then ran it up to 110 before they were se were changed several times in order to capture either Macdonald's or Allan's wicket, but all failed until Macdonald was unfortunately coaxed out of his ground with an easy, slow lob ball, and missing it, was of course stumped out by the wicket-keeper. When the last wicket fell, Port Hope had rolled up the splendid score of 128. In this innings Hayden played well for 15, Ward 11, Fisher 10, Kirchhoffer 10. The best batting was done by Macdonald, 18, and Allan 42. It being too late to continue the game the stumps were drawn, with 107 to be beaten. Hopes were high for Port Hope, but morning told another tale. Stratford, the best batter of the club, upon resuming the game, was put out on five runs. Things continued until the score stood 88, when the second was put out. When the second was put out. When the 106 was reached, the game was declared for Winnipeg, with 6 wickets to spare. Bletcher and Logan did some fine bowling. Jukes, for Winnipeg, is a fine, fast bowler, while Stratford gives a very fine slow ball, with a great deal of break. In the last innings our boys did not do very good fielding-they seemed to have lost their cunning in this respect. All the Winnipeg team are fine able-bodied men, picked from every part of the North-West. They are all Englishmen, but two, who have had a life's training, some of them playing in the county matches in England. The umpires were Judge Miller, of Winbipeg, and R.-H. Holland Esq. Mr. T. W. Ward acted as scorer. The following is the score:

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### AS CONCERNING THE KISSING CLERGYMAN.

BY MALT WITHAN.

Here am I, the man you was enquiring for, the identical party.
Who formerly preached in Yorkville, celebrated for pretty cirls and bad water.

I avoided the latter unto a man afflicted with hydrocological party of the sec

phobia, And I flirted with the former, you are justified in wagaring your wealth on the fact; For in Yorkville there be pleasant retreats, and Roseda'e is umbregeous.

And there I have wandered oftimes with the fair and feminine parishloner,

teminine parishloner,
Over precipitous paths, which caused the lavish exhibition of bronzed bottines and sky-blue stock-

ings.
Tea. I have frequently expounded to them the text,
Greet ye ose another with an holy kiss."
But no one in Yorkville knew anything about it,
and it was unknown to the profane newspaper men.
But listen to the parable and attend to the solution
of the allegory.
How I well nigh got into a serious fix in the ungedly

How I well nigh got into a serious fix in the ungedly town of Brampton.

For I say to you that I love every true man with an intense and personal love.

And every man is a true man.

And I say to you that I hate every liar with an intense and personal streed.

And every man is a liar.

And give myself away to Georgie Graham by kissing her in a pastoral way.

And I pressed my lips to hers and exhausted the air between them on scientific principles.

And she seemed to like it and was happy as a clam that lieth at the bottom of the creek,

Screened by projecting rocks from the patient and hardy Eshermen.

Gorgeous Georgie Graham, you are now a bright and far too particular Star,

Gorgeous Georgie Graham, you are now a bright and far too particular Star,
But you should never have been given the Willow by your Willoughby,
Rich was the repast of love, but aias! even at the domestic dinner table.
The beer may be bitter with strychnine, the p\_tatoes may be write with arsenic;
The asparagus may be sprinkled with prussic acid, the salad verdant with Paris green.
So you gave away your clergman, Georgie, and to'd everyone how I kissed you.
But thank heaven nobody knows how many girls I kissed at Yorkville.—World.

HOW JOE BENTLY WON A BOU-

### QUET FROM THE QUEEN OF PORTUGAL.

Joe Bentiy was an American boy who had been brought up on a cattlefarm in the interior of one of the New England States; but who had left of the bull's violence, as in the water home for the more congenial life on board a man-of-war. His first voyage took him to Lisbon, where to his great delight he learned that there was to be, during the following Easter week, a great bull-fight. The wildest bulls had been brought from Andalusia, the large number of horses from the royal stables were to be in the ring, the queen herself would preside and distribute the favors, and, in short, it was to be the grandest bull-fight seen in Portugal

for many years.

All this had a peculiar fascination for Joe. In all his allusions to Portugal and Spain, he had declared to the boys that the only thing he cared to see in those countries was a bullfight.

The bull-fights of Portugal are different from those of Spain in several important particulars. At every such fight in Spain, where this crual sport is conducted in the most barbarous manner, many horses are killed, and sometimes men, too, fall victims, and at the close of the fight the bull is dispatched by the matador, or bull-killer. The law of Portugal does not allow the bull to be killed, and his horns are always padded, or tipped with brass, so that he can not gore the horses. Once in a while, however, a man is killed, in spite of this precaution. The excitement is intense, as the object is to drive or drag the bull from the enclosure.

Accordingly, having obtained permission to go ashore on the day of the fight, he made his way at an early hour to the bull-ring, and obtained one of the best seats. He thought that all Lisbon must be there. All waited in suspense for the queen to enter the royal box. Presently she appeared, and was greeted peated cries of applause. Then the sport began, and Joe watched with interest and enthusiasm the mad rush of the bull into the ring, and admired the agility of his tormentors in evading his onslaughts. Finally, however, the superb animal had driven all his opponents from the enclosure.

For an instant the bull was master of the ring.

The most perilous feat of the bullring was now attempted. A young man, covered with silver lace hung all over with little bells, undertook to throw himself between the bull's horns and cling to them till the bull should be exhausted to be overpowered and taken from the ring. He courageously made the attempt, but

unhappily missed his aim and fell di

in front of the enraged animal.

At this moment of terrible suspense, moreover, Joe suddenly saw what had not yet been discovered by any one else-that the bull had lost the padding from one of his horns. He stood over the young man, his eyes glaring and his whole attitude one of furious anger. He refused to be diverted by the colors glancing all around him, and he seemed to be considering whether he should trample on his victim or pierce him with the naked horn. The young man did not dare to move, for he was aware that the bull possessed every advantage. The excitment of the audience was at its highest point, and the overwrought feelings of our hero would allow him to retain his

seat no longer. With the sprightliness of a sailorboy he teaped the paling. Every-body was astonished at his temerity. An Englishman present, fearing for the life of the unpracticed lad, cried out, "Come back!" Several Americans shouted for him to leave the out, "Come back!" Several Americans shouted for him to leave the
them will be debased under the
ring. But Joe had made the venture,
changed conditions of the new order and he was not going to be frightened from the ring. On the farm at class in that tportion of our country is home he had conquered many a steer quite as wild and powerful as even

bis maddened bull. He was conscious that thousands

with the other he could seize his shaggy mane. The young man, meanwhile, had leaped to his feet and retired to a safe position, leaving Joe to fight the bull alone. Joe's mode of attack had never before been seen in Portugal, and it appeared the extreme of folly. A murmur of re-monstrance was heard in every part of the audience. Many cried out for the campinos to rush in and rescue the reckless youth. The bull did not seem to appreciate the turn events had taken, and for a moment stood motionless. A strange silence, almost ominous of defeat to our hero, settled upon the pavilion. It was a thrilling scene-the brave sailor boy apparently at the mercy of the furious animal, and thousands of spectators looking on with breathless interest.

Suddenly the bull recovered him self, and, with an angry flaunt of his head, renewed hostilities. Joe quickly found that clinging to a yard-arm in a tempest was less difficult than to the bull's slippery horn; but he was determined to be captain of this live craft. Somehow he felt that the honor of his country depended upon his victory.

As a good seaman favors his ship in a hurricane, so Joe resolved to humor the bull. He realized that he must take care of his strength, for he would need it all before he got through with his antagonist. Now the bull began to exhibit his wrath. He writhed, and hocked, and stamped. One instant the audience expected to see poor Joe dangling from his horns, and the next trampled helpless beneath his feet. But Joe clung as he would cling to a life-line in a fearful surf. During the intervals on its ebb, he struck gallantly upon his feet. Each time he did so, cries of "Bravo! bravo!" rent the air. The bull continued to put forth still greater power. He plunged and tore around the ring. Alternately he jerked and swung Joe from his feet, and fairly spun him through the air. The pavilion tossed, and reeled, and whirled before Joe's giddy sight. Round and round flew the bull as in a race for life. Several times he completed the circuit of the ring; a circle of dust rose from his track and hung over it like a wreath of smoke.

How Joe held on! He feared he could not endure the shock and strain for a minute longer, and he dreaded to let go. He began to lament his rashness. But all at once the bull's speed slackened. Joe felt a thrill of gratitude as his feet once more touched the ground. He was tired of flying, he was very glad to run. The bull, convinced that he could not liberate his horn from Joe's unyielding grip, came to a halt, and with disappointed anger began to paw the ground. Joe had longed for this advantage, which, strange to say, a bull seldom gives till toward the close of the fight, and he sprang directly in front of him and firmly grasped both his horns. "Bravo! bravo!" frent the air. Joe braced himself and waited, and when the bull threw his foot high in the air with its little cloud of dust, by a quick, powerful movement, Joe twisted his head to one side so strongly that the fierce animal was thrown of his balance, and fell heavily upon his side.

A score of men rushed in to hold him down until he should be secured; then he was rolled and taken triumphantly from the ring. Joe was al most deafened by the applause. He suddenly found himself a hero in the estimation of the audience, and was overwhelmed by the outburst of enthusiasm. He was not allowed to leave the ring until he had beenled to the royal box, where the queen, with her own hand, passed him a beautiful bouquet. She also extended to him an invitation to come to the palace, where she herself would receive the brave American boy .- H. H. Clark, in St. NICHOLAS for August.

### A Class with no Friends.

The negroes are being educated more rapidly, in large portions of the South, than are the people known as "poor whites." More interest is felt and greater efforts are made in behalf of the negros then for this class of white people. The negro has the advantage of being in the world's eye and mind. He is somewhat picturesque, and occupies a position of historic interest. He has powerful friends: The poor whites have no friends; there is no picturesqueness, no historic interest, connected with their situation. The leading white men of the Southern States, democrats, seem to me to feel a more kindly interest in the negroes than in this class of poor people of their own race. They know much more about them. Greater effort is likely to be made, for a long time to come, for the education and improvement of the negroes than for the advancement of the poor whites; and yet the class is not at all so degarded or so worthless as is popularly believed. The people are primitive in character, and in the conditions and methods of their life, but they are not degraded. There is, of things in the South. No other so little understood, or would better repay careful study. It is highly important that the attention of though t ful, philanthropic and patriotic men, of eyes were watching him with eager | both North and South, should be di-

not, generally, vicious or low. But they have no friends, no sympathy, either North or South.

### Shrewd Ah Say.

Ah Say is a speciman, and a good one, of what a Chinaman can accomplish in this country, where prudence, ability, and thrift are supplemented by a fair education. He is no mandarin of three, or even one botton, in his native land. He is self-made, and has no reason to be ashamed of his handiwork. When first he gazed on the land of gold from the decks of an emigrant ship Ah Say had as little worldly wealth and knowledge of the ways and wiles of the "Melican man" as any of his pauper compatriots. He began life in the usual humble avocations which supply the wherewithal to keep the domestic chopsticks going. He had a faculty of shrewd observation, though, which soon taught him that if he could apply his really comprehensive intellect to the solution of the questions in American life, and deduce a correct result from them in an American way, his Chinese industry and economy would give him a start in life which his natural ability would successfully improved. Ah Say made a Napoleonic stroke-he Americanized himself instead of surrounding himself with a Chinese atmosphere in an American climate, as is the fashion of the greater number of his conservative and, ergo, stupid country-

The opportunity came in the shape of the Union Pacific Railroad. That company had need to employ thousands of coolie laborers in its constuction. The management felt that it would be of infinite advantage to both parties to have in personal control of this large body of men some one man who was of their own race. language, and religion, and yet who was sufficiently enlightened, educated, and liberal to act in concert with the interests and other officers of the road. Where was such a rare combination to be found? I am no firm believer in the "mute, inglorious Milton theory," and have noted that a place is always vacant for practical genius to earn its breat and meat. Ah Say's light was under no bushel. He was chosen as superintendent at a yearly salary of \$12,000 per annum. His star is at its zenith, and this American Chinaman can safely draw his check for something over \$250-

### 'Squire Whitaker's Remarkable Catch.

Mr. C. L. Huffman of Lynchburg, Highland County, Ohio, says that 'Squire John W. Whitaker aged 70 years, while fishing Sunday in the Little Miami River, three-quarters of a mile north of Lynchburg, suddenly felt an awful jerk on his line, almost the monster pulled, he sometimes having the fish nearly out of the water, and sometimes the fish having him nearly in the water. At last, getting the advantage of the fish by bracing himself against a tree, he drew it to the edge, and the monster, seeing it was about to be captured, braced itself and broke the very heavy line used. Mr. Whitaker immediately jumped on it with cane in hand, striking it at every opportunity, and, after about five minutes' hard struggling in the water, he succeeded in any reflection on the window. killing it and bringing it to town, and is now on exhibition.

The fish is five feet three inches in length, twenty and one half-inches in circumference, and weighs forty-eight pounds. It has a mouth like a catfish, and as four short legs like a lizard, which at times are invisible. Both body and legs are covered with

The Prime Minister of Spain received a box containing nitro-glycerine. Fortunately the packago excited suspicion, and it was opened carefully, and its contents discovered without any dangerous consequences.

The track of the Canada Pacific railway west of Winnipeg is being laid at the rate of from three to four miles a day, and it is expected that five hundred miles of the main line will be constructed this season, and that locomotives will reach fifty miles west of the Saskatchewan by Decem-

### Rough Siege Laid to Him-

Mr. James O. Noville, the well-known General Import and Export Agent of the "Allen Line," and General Dominion Shipping Agent, of 238 Dorchester street Montreal, is an active member of the Shamrock Lacrosse Club. "While on a Mine of a late exhibition trip in the States," says Mr. Neville to the writer, "my old foe, the rheumatism, attacked me, and gave me a rough siege. I suffered with the ailment all through my trip and long often my return home. after my return home. I tried several remedies and found them entirely uscless. Having read of the endorsements less. Having read of the endorsemen's of well known people who had used St. Jscobs Oil, and been cured thereby, I determined to give it a trial. Upon the first application, I saw at once it was what I required. In two weeks time I was as well as ever, and fully able to attend to my business. I have not had the least suggestion of rheumatism since. It certainly is a remarkable remedy and one that seems to me to be infallible."

### The Doctor's Secret.

Probably no new development will more surprise the public, than to learn the secret of success of certain leading physicians. When they have a difficult case of throat or lung disease that baffles their scientific skill, they prescribe Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, interest; but without hesitation he advanced toward the bull, coolly placing himself so that with one hand he could grasp the bull's horn, while he could grasp the could grasp the could grasp the bull's he could grasp the could grasp the could grasp the could

A Boy's Composition on Girls.

Girls are the most unaccountable thing in the world-except women. Iake the wicked fleas, when you have them, they ain't there. I can cipher clear over improper fractions, and the teacher says I do it first rate, but I can't cipher out a girl proper or improper, and you can't either. The only rule in arithmetic that hits their case is the double rule of two. They are as full of the Old Nick as their skins can hold, and they would die, if they couldn't torment somebody. When they try to be mean, they are as mean as pursely, though they ain't as mean as they let on to be, except sometimes, and then they are a great deal meaner. The only way to get along with a girl when she comes with her nonsense is to give her tit for tat, and that will flummix her, and when you get a girl flummixed, she is as nice as a pie. girl can sow more wild oats in a day, than a boy can in a year; they get their wild oats sowed after a while, which boys never do, and then they settle down as calm and placid as a mud puddle. But I like girls firstrate and guess all boys do. I don't care how many tricks they play on me-and they don't care either. The hoity-toitiest girl in the world, can't always boil over like a glass of soda. By and by they will get into the traces with somebody they like and pull as steady as an old stage horse. That is the beauty of them. So let them wave I say, they will pay for it some day sewing on buttons and trying to make a decent man of the fellow they have spliced on to; and ten chances to one if they don't get the worst of it.

### A Remarkable Story Told of Farmer Jesse Smith's Remarkable Window.

Demossville, Ky., July 21.—Six miles west of Demossville lives an elderly farmer by the name of Jesse Smith. He has occupied his present residence for twenty-five years. Noth-and the possession of a good pen goes a ing peculiar was ever observed about long way to make a good penman. Ester-his window till about the close of the his window till about the close of the civil war, when, at that time, just after a severe storm, there appeared the peculiar display of colors so plainly visible even to the present day for a distance of fifty yards or more from the house. Mr. Smith says that its appearance just at that time, when the country's welfare was in a most critical condition; excited in the minds of some of his neighbors the fear that it was the forerunner of some dreadful calamity, and he was advised to remove the sash, but, being less superstitious than his friends, he decided to leave it just as it was.

The rainbow is about six inches broad, and reaches from one side of the window to the other, involving all of the three panes of the lower sash, taking his pole from his hands, but the colors from the top downward he quickly regained his hold, being orange, red, purple, blue, green, and the fun began. He pulled and yellow, orange, red, violet—blue and green varying somewhat from the natural gradation of the colors of the rainbow.

A singular fact is that, plainly as the colors show from without, not even a tinge of color can be seen when standing in the room, which accords with the fact that we never see a rainbow in the south. Another observation was that on hoisting the window the rainbow moved with the glass. There is no creek or spring in front of the house that could throw

### The Sun Cholera Medicine.

More than twenty years ago, when it was found that prevention of cholera was easier than cure, a prescription drawn up by eminent doctors was published in the New York Sun, and it took the name of "The Sun cholera medicine."

Our contemporary never lent its name to a better article. We have seen it in constant use for nearly two score years, and found it to be the best remedy for looseness of the bowels ever yet devised.

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We commend it to all our friends. Even when no cholera is anticipated, it is an excellent remedy for ordinary summer complaints, colic, diarrhæa, dysentery, &c.

Take equal parts of tincture of Cayenne pepper, tincture of opium, tincture of rhubarb, essence of peppermint, and spirits of camphor. Mix well. Dose, 15 to 30 drops in a little cold water, according to age and violence of symptoms, repeated every fifteen or twenty minutes until relief is obtained - Journal of Commerce.

### The Horse That Put His Foot in it.

A singular accident happened to a horse in Saugerties, N. Y., the other day. In performing some act for his own personal advantage, presumably removing a fly from his ear, the unfortunate animal kicked one of his hind feet into his mouth in such a manner that his own unaided efforts, though vigorous and prolonged, were insufficient to extricate it. In this condition he was discovered struggling upon the floor of his stall. The heel corks of the shoe were found to be caught behind his upper teeth and imbedded in the roof of his mouth, from which blood was flowing freely. There was fear that the animal would break his neck before he could be released, but he finally escaped without injury, excepting a sore jaw and several loose teeth.

Now that the reaping and mowing season is coming on, farmers should remember that "Kalser" Machine Oil is the best reaper and mower oil in the market. For sale by all dealers,

" Time Is, Time Was, Time Shall be No More.

The glorious oracle of the Brazen Head!—
so often quoted, and so little attended to.
"Taking things in time!" is so proverbially
mentioned as to be almost a trite remark.
But what is "in time!" A man who meets
casually, who seems desperately ill, and
naturally asks him, "What on earth is the
matter with you?—what are you suffering
from?" "Oh, nothing particular," replies
the invalid, "I have lost my appetite, and
do not sleep well at night, and of course I
look poorly." And so they part, the friend
ly inquirer shaking his head, and muttering
to himself not very cheerful prophecies as to
his friend's condition. The fact of the case
is simply this, videlicet: that the invalid so
addressed is in want of proper treatment;
his liver is out of order and will not perform
its proper functions; consequently his stom-The glorious oracle of the Brazen Head!its proper functions; consequently his stom-ach speedily becomes disordered, and alter-nate cold shiverings and feverishness supply

the place of the natural secretions with which, during a tranquil sleep, a healthy skin recruits a healthy body.

Has this sufferer (and there are many such) ever heard of Holloway's Pills and Ointment!—or, having heard of those remedies, does he despise the testimony of thousands are the way are millions as to those dier, does he despise the testimony of thousands, ay, we may say millions, as to those remedies' efficiency? What we say to men in the position we have supposed in this—delay no longer.—Time is; but Time, with you, may seen be no mere. Delay then, say we, no longer; delay may be death. A little attention, a little ordinary precaution and observance of the rules which accompany "Holloway's Remedies" will restore any sufferer, in any climate, to health, atrength, and happiness. Can we say more? If more is needed, let the reader refer to the worldwide-spreal testimonials in favor of the wide-spread testimonials in favor of the "Pills and Ointment" which have made Professor Holloway's name known as a benefactor to the human race, from the mouths of the Ganges in the east, to the sources of the Mississippi in the west, from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to Sydney Harbor. And to the doubter we say, as is said with regard to the monument of the grand old architect "If testimony is what you require-look around you." But to the actual sufferer we repeat what we have begunwith—Time is and Time may be no more. - The Irvinite.

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Mr. Goldie, a Scotch gentleman of some fortune, being supposed to be de-ranged in his intellect, his friends ap-plied for a commission of lunacy against him, which, by the law of Scotland, pro-ceeds on the verdict of a jury. Mr. Goldie conducted his own defence, with an ability that astonished every one, and concluded an (unsuccessful) the jury in these words: "Thus, gentle-men, I have gone through the whole case, and it is for you to determine whether I be mad or not. If I am declared to be mad, I shall, at least, have the satisfaction to have it found by a verdict of my

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W. H. HELLEMS.

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De cat bird happy when de cherries gittin' redder; De sheep migary lively when he grazin' in de med-Suf de digger an' his little gal settin down togedder Jes' happy as a cricket in de sunshiny wedd r

Refrain-Hi O, Miss Dinah, Hi O, Miss Dinan,
Listen to de song!

Hi O. Mi:s Dinah,
I's comin' straight erlong!

Hi O, Miss Dinah,
Gwine to see you little later!

Hi O, Miss Dinah,
Gwine to help you peel dat 'tater!

—J. A. Macon, in The Century.

### MOTTOES OF THOUGHTFUL MEN

They always talk who never think. Whatever's lest is first won .- E. B. Browning.

Health and cheerfulness mutually beget each other. -- Addison.

Be ignorance thy choice where knowledge leads to woe. - Beattie. Censure is the tax a man pays to the public-for being eminent.—Swift.

He who tenders doubtful safety to those in trouble refuses it. - Seneca. True friendship between man and man

is infinite and immortal. - Plate. Trust that man in nothing who has not a conscionce in everything.—S erne. Occasions do not make a man frail,

but they show what he is. - Thomas A. Kemp's. We love in others what we lack ourselves, and would be everything what we

are not .- Stoddard. To tell men that they cannot help themselves is to fling them in reckless-

ness and dispair .- Froude. Education is the only interest worthy the deep, controlling anxiety of the thoughtful man. - Wendell Phillips.

He that wrestles with us strengthens our nerves and sharpens our skill. Our antagonist is our helper.—Burke.

Travel makes all men countrymen, makes people noblemen and kings, every man tasting of liberty and dominion .-Alcott.

Confidence is that feeling by which the mind emborks in great and honorable courses with a sure hope and trust in itself.-Cicero.

In life it is difficult to say who do you the most mischief, enemies with the worst intentions, or friends with the best. -Bulwer-Lytton.

We ought not to look back unless it is and for the purpose of profiting by dearbought experience. - George Washington.

"Humility is to make a rig't estimate of one's self. It is no humility for a man to think less of himself than he ought, though it might rather puzzle him to do that.-Spurgeon.

Whatever the number of a man's friends, there will be times in his life when he has one too few; but if he has only on enemy, he is lucky indeed if he has not one too many .- Bulwer Lytton.

Truth comes to us from the past, as gold is washed down from the mountains of Sierra Nevade, in minute but precious particles, and intermixed with in-finite alloy, the debris of centuries.—

As for jest, there be certain things which ought to be privileged from it; namely, religion, matters of State, great persons, any man's present business of importance, any case that deserveth pity.

As ships meet at sea, a moment together, when words of greeting must be men meet in this world : and I think we should cross no man's path without hailing him, and, if he needs, giving him supplies .- Henry Ward Beecher.

Were the Iowa liquor law to be strictly enforced no wine could be obtained for communion services, as there is no exception on the prohibition. The churches are in a quandary as to their the Presbyterians of Vinton have voted to defy the law, and to indemnify the druggist who sells to them.

A total abstinence society's committee urged Mayor King of Philadelphia to order the police to obtain evidence against rumsellers who violate the Sunday law. "So you want me to turn the ce into spies ?" he replied. Then he explained his idea of police duty in that matter to be that patrolmen should compel a closing of front doors and windows, but never enter a bar-room except to quell a disturbance. "If you desire to convict these violators of the Sunday law," he added, "you must get the requisite evidence yourselves. That is not the proper work of the police."

The Methodist ministers of Cincinnati have declared for a prohibitory liquor clause in the Constitution of Ohio like that of Iowa. "We invite the people," they say, "of all political parties, and of all charches and of no church, to unite with us at the proper time in petitioning the present Legislature to pass a joint resolution submitting the proposed amendment to the decision of the voters of the State." Similar movements have been put under way in Illinois and Indiana, and a total abstinence revival seems likely to extend over the West.
The constitutional amendment adopted by fora is taken as a model by the agitaton. It is as follows : "No person shall manufacture for sale, sell or keep for tale as a beverage any intoxicating liquors whatever, including ale, wine, and beer. The General Assembly shall, by law, prescribe regulations for the entreement of the provisions herein con-tained, and shall thereby provide suit-able penalties for violations of the provisions thereof."

Scene-Steamer being made fast to pler of Clyde watering place, by quay-porter who has not given satisfaction to the Captain. Captain (excitedly): "Hi, you confoond you for an ignoramus plockheed, put the ropp on the other side of the posst and be quick, hang you!"
After the rope had been adjusted: "See After the rope had been adjusted: "See bere, noo, lissen—see am standin' here too, an' you're stannin' there noo, an' if you will be stannin' there noo, an' a' will be stannin' here noo, an' you will but the posst on the wrong side of tha topp, I'll be stannin' here noo, an' you'll sever be stannin' there any more!" Europe a Thousand Years Ago.

In the year 800 after Christ, what was the state of Europe? The Goths, the Vandals, the Franks, the Huns, the Normans, the Turks, and other barbarian hordes, had invaded and overthrown the Roman Empire, and had established various kingdoms upon its ruins. These hordes of savages had destroyed, not only all the works of civilization, but civilization itself. Ignorant as they were of everything that distinguishes and elevates human nature, they broke up the schools, rained the monuments, abolished arts and manufactures, prevented commerce, and reduced the conquered nations to their own condition, inaugurating in the completest manner the reign of brute-force and mental darkness. If they afterward espoused Christianity, they molded it to their own savage superstition, till at last naught was left of the divine dispensation but its name, to cover the most degrading idolatry and demonism. At the time we begin our specific examination we find that, in the then so-called Christian nations-1. There existed no science worthy

of the name, no schools whatever. Reading, writing, and ciphering, were separate and distinct trades. The masses, the nobility, the poor and the rich, were wholly unacquainted with the mysterious of the alphabet and the pen. A few men, known as clerks, who generally belonged to the priesthood, menopolized them as a special class of artists. They taught their business only to their seminarists, apprentices, and beyond them-selves and their few pupils no one knew how to read and write, nor was it expected of the generality, any more than it would be nowadays, that everybody should be a shoemaker or a lawyer. Kings do not even know how to sign their names, so that when they wanted to subscribe to a written contract, law, or treaty, which some clerk had drawn up for them, they would smear their right hand with ink, and slap it down upon the parchment saying, "Witness my hand." At a later date, some genius devised the substitute of the seal, which was impressed instead of the hand, but oftener besides the hand. Every gentleman had a seal with a peculiar device thereon. Hence the sacremental words now in use, "Witto derive useful lessons fr. past errors ness my hand and seal," affixed to modern deeds, serve at least the purpose of reminding us of the ignorance of the middle ages .- From "The Book-Men," by T. WHARTON COLLENS, in Popular Science Monthly for August.

### The Story of an Artist.

An interesting article in a current German magazine describes the career of the Russian painter Ivanoff, who died in 1858. In the course of twentyseven years at Rome this extraordinary man painted only one picture, to which he devoted his whole energies. The subject was the Baptism of Christ, and Ivanoff, who came up to Rome with very little reputation even as an art student, and next to no general education, read, thought, and worked for nothing else but this one study of antiquity and of the Bible, and nothing but his poverty prevented his exploring every inch of the Holy Land. Besides innumerable drawings has made an anothing but his poverty prevented his exploring every inch of the Holy Land. Besides innumerable drawings, he made upward of two hundred finished sketches for his work. But his frame of mind changed in twenty-seven years, and his picture changed with it. He came to Rome an orthodox Russian, full of the sentiment of Byzantine religious art; but Rome made him a free duty in the matter, and it is likely that in most instances unfermented grape juice will be used instead of wine; but made his nicture more and more made his picture more and more realistic, but it pleased him less and less. At last, when it was finished in 1858, he did not care about it any more, and he set out a disappointed man to take it back to Russia. His picture went to the Moscow Museum and now all the Russian art world talks of Ivanoff, though not one in a thousand knows what or how he painted.



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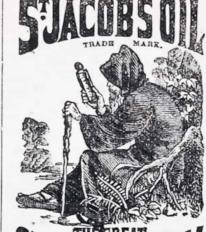
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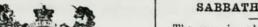
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Port Hope, Thursday, Aug. 3, 1882,

CANADIAN INDEPENDENCE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.

The result of the elections in British Columbia are most gratifying. There was a peculiarity about it. Mr. De Cosmos, a loyal supporter of the Government was defeated. Why was it? That he was not defeated as a supporter of Sir John Macdonald is evident from the following facts :-

He was a strong enemy to Chinese labor. That certainly did not defeat him.

. All members elected support the Government.

The issues were chiefly of a local character.

Hon. Mr. DeCosmos was a man of ability, and for years has been the leading man la the province.

He was strongly in favor of the Government's railway policy.

What could have been the reason then ? It was simply this : Because in supporting Mr. Blake's independent treaty resolutions, he said he hoped to see the day when Canada would be an independent nation. Even in the farthest off province no echo of disloyalty to Britain is found. To show that this is correct we quote from a report of a speech delivered by Mr. Baker, which appeared in the British Colonist of July 12th: "He de-"precated the idea of Canadian Independence amid much applause. He wanted to live and he wanted to die under the British flag. (Great cheer-

### MOWAT'S PLATFORM.

We are now definitely informed by a leading Reform exchange, upon what Mr. Mowat grounds his hope for re-elec-

We are glad of this, because Grit platforms are generally so ethereal in their composition that you are always in doubt whether you see them or not. The boy seeking the golden cup under the rainbow is very analagous to the efforts of leading Reformers. They are generally as successful as the boy.

However, we must not digress at too great a length, because we could run farther than the boy after the rainbow if we attempted to follow out the similes Reformers and Reform principles suggest. In brief, Mr. Mowat guages the value of his administration by: (1) The perfection of our educational system. (What an enlarged view of Divine forbearance he must have to hope such things). (2) The efficiency of our licensing system. (More evidence of enlarged ideas). (3) Liberal expenditures made for the improvement of agriculture. (A certain class of persons are always liberal with other people's money. There are more instances than this where money has been expended liberally. The corkscrew industry once received a mighty impotus from the Ontario Liberals). (4) The establishment of an agricultural college. (Not a bad idea at all, and of special benefit to our country, especially in Guelph and vicinity.) (5) In the manly stand he has made for provincial rights and the possession of a large and valuable portion of our territory, &c. (Yes, a very manly man, Mr. Mowat, willing for the sake of peace to take one-thirteenth of the territory which he holds properly belongs to Ontario, and talks of blood if his dictum is not accepted. He is willing to do almost anything to keep the affair unsettled during his natural term of years, rather than take it before a proper tribunal. Mr. Mowat is a nice manly man, and we admire him very much). (6) In the careful management of a handsome surplus. (That surplus is handled very carefully;

so much so, that no one ever sees it used for anything. So carefully, indeed, is this surplus cared for, that, although the Budget speech annually boasts of about half a million to the good, it always remains the same snug little pils-never any larger, never any smaller. The only thing that we find fault with is that it is considered by some very good people to be an awful wicked thing to have a surplus at all. What a good Christian Sir Richard Cartwright

must have been.) These are the sum total of the p'anks in Mr. Mowat's platform. A Reform contemporary discussing them says:

"In any one of these questions there is subject for lengthy discussion, but it is only necessary to mention them briefly to show the contrast in the position of the two parties. Taking the past as an evidence of what may be expected in the future from Reform Government we see a continuation of purity and efficiency in the administration of our public affairs ahead. Without the men within their ranks to form a Government, and without a platform to stand upon, what on earth have the Opposition to offer as

We agree about the room for discussion, but it sounds a little odd to hear Reformers talking about their opponents having no platform. Conservative journals have enjoyed the exclusive right of this for so long a time that we feel not a little jealous to be molested in its possession.

a bait for the suffrages of the people.'

The British House of Commons has agreed to a supplementary vote for 10,-000 men for the army.

### SABBATH BREAKING.

The case in which the Midland Railway was tried recently, for running an empty train between Peterboro' and Belleville, on Sunday, has awakened a general interest in the question of Sabbath breaking. Just now it is receiving serious attention from many of our contemporaries.

Apart from the religious aspect, to ordinary minds, it must appear that one of the grandest provisions of Divine economy is the fact that one out of every seven days is reserved for rest. Man and beast require this periodical recreation as much as they require their daily bread. Experience and experiment have proved that a man who works six days and rests the seventh, can, in the long run, perform a much greater amount of mental or physical labor than the man who works the seven days.

Morally considered, the result of oneseventh of our time being devoted to rest, worship and moral association, is incalculable, and law makers and lawgivers should resist every encroachment on the sacredness of the Sabbath.

Still, in the growing complexity of business, and social relations of modern life, there are a great many things resolving themselves into necessities, especially in the way of steamboat and railway travel. Moralists must distinguish between the actually necessary and the not necessary employments, for talk as they will, the demands of commerce and the convenience of the travelling public will eventually decide the matter in their

There is a curious anomaly in connection with some matters relating to Sabbath observance. Railroad and steamboat excursions are regarded as unlawful, while pleasure parties on land are looked upon with impunity. There is a distinction without a difference in regarding hiring a livery rig on Sunday as lawful, and chartering a steamboat as unlawful. Refering to this the Monetary Times re-

"There is truth in the complaint that, as things go at present, the rich man has an undue advantage over the poor man. The rich man's carriage and his yacht are at his disposal every day of the week, and if the poor toiler, in the city, be not allowed to escape, by steamer or railway, on Sunday, to some rural scene, where he can enjoy the benefit of fresh air, he is at a disadvantage to which he is doomed not by poverty but by law. Here the law is unequal. No one asks that the rich mnn be denied the use of his carriage to go to church or elsewhere on Sunday; and in equity, the poor man cannot be subjected to restrictions, on that day, which abridge his comforts and injuriously affect his health."

But, nevertheless, it is a matter for congratulation that our ministers and magistrates look with so jealous eye on a proper regard for Sunday decorum, for, after all, the very foundation of the success of our religion is found in the commandment: Remember to keep the Sabbath Day holy.

### CLARK BRADEN AGAIN.

We have heard from, or, concerning Clark Braden again:

"This office has received a pamphlet entled "Ingersoll Unmas Braden requests us to advertise himself and his pamphlet free, which is very characterist c of the dead beat. The Kearey Journal, Oakland Independent, Omaha Watch man, and a few other exchanges have puffed this fraud, and we hope they will publish our version of Braden Unmasked. We personally know Clark Braden to be an unscrupulous liar. A number of years ago, in Pawnee City, Nebraska, he villainously slandered the memory of Joshua R. Giddings, the old anti-slavery hero, for which he was called to account then and there. Braden is a liar by nature and a charlatan by profession. He exhausted his resources for knavery in this State, and is no longer recognized by his own church in the East. No respectable publishing house would take Braden's pamphlet, and he was obliged to print it at his own expense, and in his own name."-Falls City Journal.

We are inclined to believe a good deal of the above, or if that is not true, anything else as bad, if not worse, because personal abuse and nonsense contained in 'Ingersoll Unmasked" is capable of almost anything. It is just the character we privately made up our minds he possessed. In short, it is a case of the kettle calling the pot black in order that people may think the kettle is shining pewter; and, if possible, induce them to line it with gold.

The Belleville Intelligencer does not consciously pose as a comic paper, but it is decidedly comical just the same. In referring to the above it says: "The paper quoted is not a leading organ of public opinion." Well, apply that to Clark Braden vs. Ingersoll. Is Braden a leader of public opinion that we should accept his statements concerning Ingersoll? But the Intelligencer is more funny than ever when it remarks: "But even were Mr. Braden's character as black as above alleged, it would not affect the issue in the slightest degree." That's exactly what we said about Ingersoll, and that's the very thing our cotem, hauled us over the coals for saying.

Since this admission of our position, our Belleville confrere should say nothing more on the subject. All we contended for was : not Ingersoll, but infidelity is the issue.

If Braden comes this way lecturing, we hope he will travel under an assumed name; so that the religious montebank may not get the benefit of the extensive advertising we have given him.

Sitting at slippered ease in his cosy arm-chair, under the shadow of his own vine and fig tree, now is the time when the average citizen condescends to explain how the English Government should conduct Egypt. - London Advertiser.

### THE OTHER GATE POST.

We have no intimation that the elections will be held this fall; and, between you and us and the other gate-post, we don't believe they will. - Cobourg World.

We understood the Times is meant by "you," and the "us" one gate-post, but who and what is the other? Is it our "political alphabet" cotemporary, edited by the modern Cincinnatus "the Conservative from the country."

### THE NEW HOUSE.

The Toronto World claims to have gone to a good deal of trouble to get the, near as possible, exact political complextion of the new House of Common. Their recapitulation is as follows:-

			Majority.			
Province.	Con.	Ref	.Con.	Ref.		
Ontario	55	37	18			
Qaebec	52	13	39			
Nova Scotia	15	6	9			
New Brunswick	9	7	2			
Prince Edward	3 -	3				
Manitoba	2	3	- 5	1		
British Columbia	- 6	0	6			
	-	-	-	-		
	141	69				
Conservative major	ritv	73				

"After all returns are in for the Dominion, the majority for Sir John Macdonald may be safely counted at 73"-PORT HOPE TIMES, June 29th,

### BRIFF COMMENT.

The Norfolk Reformer compliments the Globe on its enterprise in obtaining war news. It is quite in accord for one grit journal to pat another on the shoulder for stealing. The Globe pilfers its war news from the Mail-it is enterprising

The strength of Sabbatarianism is, ne doubt, weakening, not only in Scotland, but in Canada. Nevertheless, we should be sorry to see any approach to that disregard of Sunday, which obtains in continental Europe, and in portions of the States. Sunday is the workman's precious heritage. Wherever its observance falls into contempt, there the laborer, mechanic, and every one who, in whatever form, earns his daily bread, by service to another, must suffer through the loss of those hours of recuperation, which tone his nerves and repair the exhaustion of the week .- Chatham Planet.

Professor Goldwin Smith having reurned to Toronto after a year's sojourn in England, the Globe has opened fire upon him in the usual style. The Globe's hatred of Mr. Smith is unaccountably bitter, and its treatment of him scandalous to a degree. A distinguished man of letters, a philanthropist, an earnest well-wisher of Canada, Mr. Smith deserves something better at the hands of the leading Reform journal than mud. But it is a satisfaction to know that none of it sticks. - Exchange.

"There is much more need for the Tory papers to put the Mail through a course of discipline then for the Reform papers to discipline the Globe"-Lindsay Post. That's so much bluster. The Mail may not be perfect, but everybody admits its barked for the seat of war, the wild ensuperiority, as a daily newspaper, to any thusiasm which was displayed on the other journal in Canada. Its literary ability is acknowledged, while its enterprise in obtaining news and its general healthy tone, make it a paper to be proud of by Canadians. The Globe has rheumatism, and its breath is not sweet.

Gambetta, who is always a favorite with the English people, has added to his popularity by championing the cause of Great Britain in Egypt. Gambetta goes in for the English alliance, literally at any cost. It is the keystone of his policy, and he holds that to quarrel with England would be the rashest and most unjustifiable of adventures. He denounces Arabi as an adventurer, and urges that France should aid England to suppress him. In view of the vote of the Chambers against a war appropriation, it the man who can pen the compound of is, however, difficult at present to define what the French policy is.

The decline in Irish emigration to the United States is very clearly shown by statistics just issued. The height was reached in 1851, when the emigrants numbered 221,253. Last year they were only one-third-70,000, in the greatest of all emigration years. In 1851 the emigration to the United States from Ireland was more then 250 times as great as that from England; but in 1881 the English immigration was more then 5,000 larger then the Irish. In forty years English immigration has increased from only 147 in a year to 78,547. Itish immigration to the States thirty years ago surpassed that from all other countries combined; and last year it had fallen to less than one-tenth of the total, being smaller then even that from Norway and

Straws indicate the direction from which the wind blows. The political straws at present evidence a peculiar tendency, not, however, very remarkable when we consider all the circumstances. One of the oldest Reform papers, the Brockville Recorder says:-

"If several corps of an army were to act against a powerful enemy, without concert or unity of plan, their defeat would be a foregone conclusion. This is precisely the condition of the Reform party. It has no Dominion organization; it has no provincial organization; each riding is left to shift for itself; the party as a whole has no official voice; 'let each riding look out for itself, and 'the devil take the hindermost,' seem to be the controlling maxims of its political action. No more heedless, helpless, discordant, and disorganized mass of electors ever assumed the rank and title of a political party in a free country. In the late canvass the issues in no two provinces were the same, and no one would have dreamed that the slightest degree of political relationship existed between Ontario and New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Manitoba. Victory, any where, was an accident, wholly due to local causes; provincialism and separatism every where: nationalism and unity nowhere. And yet there are those who wonder at the illsuccess of the Reform party."

### SPECIAL SONG SERVICES.

Last Sunday evening supplementary song services were held in St. Mary's and St. John's churches. Miss. C. McManus, of Toronto, took part in both, and her solos, as named below, were very greatly admired. The programmes throughout were specially enjoyable, and it is to be hoped that these song services will be frequently repeated. The following is a list of the selections with those taking part. Miss Philp presiding at the

> ST. MARY'S CHURCH. (At Benediction.)

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. (After Service.)

"Angels ever bright and fair".....Miss C. McManus.
Duett, "Holy Mother guide my footsteps"....Messrs.
Hall and Shepherd.
Torrington's "Nearer my God to Thee"......Miss C.
McManus.

### WAR IN EGYPT.

LONDON, July 28th.—Arabi Bey is said to be suing for peace, his terms being im-munity from punishment and retention of rank and pay by himrelf and friends, he and they to into voluntary retirement. Arabi sticks to his original claim that the British desire to conquor the country. Arabi's peaceful overtures hardly coincide with his boasts made that he has founded a temporary Government, with its head at Cairo, and that he alone is in command in the rebel camp. His offer is held by the Brisish to be only a ruse for gaining time, and the warlike preparations are being pushed on as before. Except for a few shots at a railway train on the line covered by Arabi's force, there has been no fighting, but an important engagement is expected on Saturday. A report comes amongst the latest despatches that Turkey has made overtures to Britain to take Egypt on the same terms as those on which Cyprus was

London, July 29 .- De Freycinet's Cabinet, which has for so short a time held office in France, has resigned on the vote for an Egyptian war oredit, and it is said that Leon Say will form a Cabinet. The result is looked upon favorably in Germany as a sign that France favors a policy of non-intervention. It is expected that Sir Garnet Wolseley, who has been suffering from an attack of Cyprus fever, will start for Egypt at the end of the week. The Turk-ish intervention, it is feared will end in embroiling England with the Porte, as a religious war is being openly preached, and the Sultan's demeanor to Lord Dufferin has been cold and distant, not to say insolent. Russia is watching her opportunity and has, it is thought retired from the Conference. Germany continues to support England.

Notwithstanding Arabi's diminished bellicose utterances, military preparations on both sides are being pushed forward. The British have now 24 guns in position at Ramleh. The sound of heavy firing was heard at noon at Alexandria from the direction of Aboukir fort. At Cairo the courage of the insurgents is kept up by parading natives in disguise through the streets as captured British.

London, Aug 1 .- The European Conference has been broken up by the virtual withdrawal of Russia, for reasons best known to herself, from the deliberations. The British Ambassador before the Conference broke up signified England's intention of performing the duty of restoring order in Egypt, which had been forced on her by Turkey's inactivity. It is probably chiefly through his instrumentality that the French Government has been prevailed upon to ingloriously retreat, without firing a shot, after many of its subjects have been massacred and are still in danger. The French residents of Port Said have protested against the proposed withdrawal of their fleet, and will seek the protection of the United States fleet. Yesterday the Grenadier Guards emion demonstrating the British on this question. The motion for the despatch of India troops to Egypt was carried in the Commons by an overwhelm-

ing majority. The situation in Egypt remains practically unchanged. The evidence that has come to light of the double dealing of Turkey has excited an expression of angry surprise in England. -It is said that Lord Dufferin has stated at Constantinople that the Porte by its singular inactivity has compelled Great Britain to assume alone the task of restoring order in Egypt, but that she is still willing to accept Turkish co-operation, provided the Sultan made an unambiguous declaration of his intentions.

London August 2-The straits to which the Porte has found himself reduced has caused him to somewhat soften the tone of his communications to Lord Dufferin. He has indicated his willingness to declare Arabi a rebel on certain conditions, which were not accepted. The first detachment of Turkish troops have embarked for Egypt, but Eogland will not allow them to land unless they agree to remain subordinate to General Wolseley and obey his orders. Arabi, has adopted the desperate resolution of marching upon Alexandria, and at 8 p. m. last night firing had commenced between the British out posts and his advance guard. He has a large body of troops, and appears from his movements to contemplate surrounding the city and driving out the English. To-day the Mex forts, near which Bedouins have been observed hovering, will be occupied, and a vigorous defence will be made. Russia has rejoined the Conference, but her action is withdrawing from the de liberations has excited suspicion, and her future action will-be closely watched. It is now proposed that a collective occupation of the Suez Caral be undertaken by the Powers, but it is doubtful whether this will be accepted by all the Powers interested. Troops are leaving England dail; for the scene of action, and are loudly cheered by crowds who witness their departure.

It is understood that if the Turkish expedition starts without the Sultan previously complying with the conditions demanded by England, Admiral Seymour will be or-

dered to conduct it back again. The Khedive, in a letter giving carte blanche to the English operations on the Suez canal and in Egypt, earnestly requests England to refrain from decisive steps until a sufficient force is on hand to protect life and property, so as not to repeat the disas-

ter which occurred in Alexandria. The refusal of Italy to co-operate with England in putting down Arabi may be taken as representing the attitude of Germany and Austria. High authorities in Berlin assert that Russia is about to quit her passive attitude in favour of one directly hostile to the British protensions in Egypt.

The Oil and Drug News says that a nearly bald servant of Mr. Stevens, a British Consul, used, after trimming lamps, to rub his hands on his head, and after three months had a much finer head of glossy black hair than ever before. | ing a ten-cent drink and each short mark Mr. Stevens tried the experiment on animals which had lost their hair, with equal success. The petroleum should be of the most refined quality, and should be rubbed in vigorously and quickly with the palm of the hand, six or several times, at intervals of three days, except in the case of horses' tails and manes, when more applications may be needed.

### THE NEWS

Condensed so as to Take in, in Small Space, the Important Events

of the Week. A treaty has been concluded between

Spain and Chill. Archbishop Croke has advised Irish-

men not to emigrate.

The prohibition amendment has been declared carried in Iowa by nearly 30,000

The members of the new Quebec Government house, Quebec city. The Rev. Provost of Trinity College, Ter-

onto, is making a tour 'round about, us pre-senting the claims of Trinity College to financial support.

The Inter Ocean says if grain shortages continue at Kingston, Chicago shippers will pull off the St Lawrence route. Two hundred and fifty delegates of the Amalgamated Association of Iron work-

ers are in secret session at Chicago. The emigration from Germany to America this year is less by ten thousand

than up to the same date last year. Miss Anna Parnell, has been postrated with brain fever, brought on by the receipt

of the news of her sister Fanny's death.

General Wolseley is reported to have recovered his health, and has returned to his duties at the War Office. An organized band of highway robbers

are spreading terror among the residents of the suburbs of Montreal. Yellow fever has made its appearance at Metamoras, Mexico, and quarantines against the infected city are being estab-

The printer of the London Freheit has been found guilty of publishing seditions libel concerning the Phœnix Park assas-

The Times foreshawdows that wheat will give below a fair average, barley rather less than any average, and oats a good yield in England this year. Mr. Parnell has made an urgent ap-

peal to the Irish members of the House of Commons to oppose the amendments passed by the Lords to the Arrears of Rents bill. . Sixteen cases of smallpox have been reported at Winnipeg, eight of which were fatal. The disease, which is said to have been confined almost exclusively

to immigrants, is now abating. One result of the hostilities in Egypt is that half the cotton crop will probably be lost, as well as the greater part of the

wheat crop of lower Egypt, owing to the neglect of irrigation. A fire broke out in New York Monday in a flour mill on Water and Pike streets and was not got under control before the damage to property amounted to about a million of dollars.

Forest fires have again broken out in Michigan, and a repetition of last year's devastion and suffering is feared. The village of Oscoda was threatened on Thursday, and several roads are impass-

The employees of the car works, Coboarg, are a friendly, sociable lot. When any of their respected members leaves, a present-ation and address is presented to him: Two such were lately made, one to Frank Johns on Friday of last week and another the day following. The Hon. Adolphe Chapleau has been offered a seat in the Cabinet, and having accepted it will be sworn in by the Privy

Council in a day or two. Hon. Mr. Mousseau retires, and will succeed Mr. Chapleau as Premier of Quebec. London correspondent cables that the Anglo-Canadian Land Company, of which Lord Erskine is Provisional Chairman, has issued its prospectus.
The object of the Company is speculation

in Ontario, Manitoban, and North West In the list of members of the House eszetted this week is Mr. Hawkins, for Bothwell. There had been some doubt whether, on the informal certificate given by the Returning-officer, the election

would be gazetted. Davitt, speaking at Antwerp on Saturday, pledged himself not to split the League upon the question of proprietary rights. He intends, however, joining the Land Corporation scheme in oppos ition to the Landlord's Association.

The Allan steamship Parisian reached

Moville on Saturday, six days and fourteen hours after leaving Rimouski. This is the shortest time recorded for making the ocean trip, and the captain of the noble vessel is being congratulated and all hands. At the next meeting of the Senate of Toronto University Professor Loudon will submit a scheme for abolishing

scholarships paid out of University

funds, rather looking for private scholar

ships, and for reducing the number of

examinations for B. A. from thirteen, as at present, to five. It is rumored at Winnipeg that the Dominion Government will change the Capital of the North-West Territory from Battleford to a new town located at the crossing of the Canada Pacific Railway on Pile of Bones Creek, near Fort Qu'Appelle. The new town will also be made the eastern headquarters of

the Mounted Police. Tarough the present month of July the Stomach and Bowels are very liable to become deranged. The proper pre-ventative is Dr. Garson's Stomach and Constipation Bitters, for by their use the Digestive Organs are invigorated, the Bowels kept regular and the Blood rendered pure and cool. Sold in large bottles at 50 cents by all Druggists.

R. Deyell, agent, for Port Hope. English journals are vigorously denouncing the Gladstone Government for their hesitancy in sending forward army reinforcements, as Alexandria correspondents report that inactivity strengthens Arabi's hands. The British forces now in Egypt and expected shortly to arrive amount to 3,300 infantry, 900 marines, and four 40-pound guns. The arrival of the Orontes without troops and of the marines without ammunition has had a

bad effect. A Lousiville saloon keeper sued a customer for drinks. The Justice asked him if he had kept an account. He had. Would he bring it in to court? He would. After a few minutes absence he lugged in a door, on which the drinker's debt was recorded in chalk, each long mark meana five-cent drink. It was admitted as evidence.

LADY BEAUTIFIERS .- Ladies, you caffiel make fair skin, rosy cheeks, and sparkling eyes with all the cosmetics of France or beautifiers of the world, while in poor health, and nothing will give you such rich blood, good health, strength and beauty as Hop Bitters. A trial is certain proof.

ROUND ABOUT US.

Au Epitome of District Intelligence Gathered from Various Sources.

Bowmanville papers are advocating turning the skating rink of that town into a bathing machine. Good idea?

There are at present 100,000 feet of timber at Hastings, and 30,000-feet at Waubashere, awaiting shipment over the G. J. R. The Belleville car works scheme is not dead but sleeping. It is said the affair will

go on all right. About twenty five young people were confirmed at St. Peter's Church, Cobourg, one Sunday recently by His Lordship the Bishop of Toronto.

Mr. D. Billeghem, of Peterboro', has purchased a team of horses from Mr. George Berube, of Lakefield, to be used for drawing his hearse, for which he paid \$400.

The Belleville Intelligencer says that two barges with 672 tons of steel rails arrived here on Monday. The rails are to be laid on the G. J. R. lines between Belleville and Stirling. About 1,000 tons more will be laid on this line.

We have it on the best authority that the report going the round of the papers that the corner stone of the new Methodist Church of Campbellford was robbed of its contents is false. The bottle was removed from Its place, simply that it might be more ef-

Mr. B. Gibson of Whitby, who built the extension of the Whitby railway to Lindof the O. & O. Railway extending from the Whitby and Darlington town-line east, a distance of seventeen miles. He has commenced work with a full force.

A farmer named Foster Vanblaricon, living near Warkworth, while drawing in hay on Friday, was knocked from the load while going into the barn. A scaffold, which was erected for the purpose of stowing hay gave way at the same time, falling upon the unfortunate man, crushing his head. His physician says he cannot recover.

LARGE SHIPMENT OF SHREP, -Mr. E. B. Morgan shipped on steamship Cornwall to Bristol, England, last week, one thousand and one sheep, and this week he ships twelve hundred on the steamship Dominion for Liverpool. He reports sheep this year mproving in both quality and breed much better then former years.

On Friday afternoon next, the largest casting ever made in Peterborough will be run at Wm. Hamilton's foundry. It will be a fly wheel for the Craig Mill, in Winoipeg, for which the boilers were shipped on Tuesday. It will be 12 feet in diameter, and require nearly five tons of molten metal. It will be cast entire, polished, and then be divided into two segments for transporta-tion .- Peterboro' Examiner

On Tuesday of last week, Mr. Wm. Hamilton of Peterboro' shipped for Manitoba a carload containing two forty horse power boilers with furnaces and grate bars and a smoke stack over 100 feet long. They are part of an order for machinery for a large mill in Manitoba. The boilers weighed nearly 5 tons each, and the moke stack above referred to is three feet in diameter and weighs nearly a ton.

The Toronto World says:-A correspondtravellers through all the country traversed by the Trent and Otonabee tell us that the precipitous and unnavigable character of the Trent, would make the cost of the nesection of the province.

Yesterday morning, says last week's Mill-brook Messenger, W. H. Sowden, Esq., and his son, Master Frederick, left for Souris, the northern part of the township was out Earle, brickmaker, and his son George, tolarge party leave here on a forty day cheap excurson. Mr. John Hunter will be in the erowd. His son, Mr. Samuel, has been appointed Division Court Cterk, in his father's

A strayed and stolid pig marched up Kent St. the other morning in bold defiance of the town proclamation and the by-law in that behalf. Two Councillors, a deputyreeve, a constable, four lawyers, a bank manager and an editor tried to impound him and earn the 25c. reward (to expend in lemonade) but in vain. The pig complacently winked at the mayor, trotted between a lawyer's legs, upsetting his equili-brium, ran over a school trustee and disappeared behind the debris of the gas works fortifications. The by-law is not a success.

MURDER WILL OUT.—A few days since Mr. Geo. Harndon, who lives on lot 8 in the 9th concession of the township of Brighton, was digging for the foundation of a new barn, and came across the decayed bones of a man. Old residents remember when a man named Utter very suddenly disappearing to a man named Dingman had been burned, and rumor had it that Utter did the deed, and paid the penalty with his life. Be this as it may, a tolerably well preserved human skeleton was ploughed up by the aforesaid farmer from a depth of not over one foot from the surface, in a piece of timbered land which had just been cleared, and had never been disturbed with a plow. it is probably too long since to investigate the case and bring the guilty party or parties to justice, although the "old men" remember the occasion well, and profess to have a good idea of who was the supposed culprit of half a century ago. Whether those who were thought to be implicated in the affair are now alive or not we have not learned. The bones of the supposed murdered man are, we believed, still in the possession of the finder, Mr. George Harndon.—Brighton Ensign.

The Colborne Express says: "The con-tract for the construction of the Murray Canal has been awarded to the lowest tenderers, Silcox & Co., of Welland, Ont., the eum being about \$750,000. The route selected is the Presqu'lle, and it is expected the work will be commenced immediately. This sets at rest the agitation of some forty years, and also the assertions of those who dreaded during the late contest that the scheme was brought forward again as an election dodge. It is evident that everything has been done in good faith-that the route is the proper one-that the canal is a public necessity. The enterprise will necessarily be of immense advantage to Brighton village, and we congratulate her on her good luck."

It is said that card playing is a common Sunday amusement in Bowmanville. Mesers Keeler and Cornell, proprietors of the Campbellford paper mill, havedissolve d partnership, Mr. Cornell retiring.

An unconfirmed report from Alexandria states that the garrison of Aboukir

has surrendered to the British. Those affected with weak Lungs, Sluggish Liver or Derangements of the Kidneys, should procure a package of Dr. Carson's Liver and Lung Compound. Each 50 cent package makes three pints of Syrup. It is a valuable collection of Roots, Herbs and Barks, and its results Our Militia and their Maligners.

To the Editor of THE TIMES.

SIR,-I understand Col. Williams is making an effort to have the V. M. camp formed at Port Hope this Autumn. After the unjust libels and sneering remarks made by two of the newspapers of that town last year, which we, as militiamen, have a right to suppose are the opinions of its citizens, I trust that Col. Williams will consult the feelings of the volunteers, and not use his influence to give to those who abuse us any such advantages, as, under the circumstances, we could not expect any kindly feeling would be extended by the people of the town to the force. I can say that, as a member of the force, which has been so maligned, I shall decline to go into camp there, and can say that I am sustained in my views by many members of the corps to which I belong.

Yours truly, VOLUNTEER.

Cavan, August 1, 1882.

"THE PREACHER AND TOWN

COUNCILLOR." To the Editor of The Mail.

SIR,-With regard to Mr. Winslow's letter, which appears in your issue of to-day, I, as one of the Conservative members of Rev. Mr. McDiarmid's church, cannot, in simple justice to the rev. gentleman, allow the impression to go abroad that he is a politician of any kind, as he takes no part

whatever in politics.
I might add that Mr. McDiarmid is most highly esteemed by all the members of his church and congregation.

Yours, &c., WILLIAM CRAIG, jr. Port Hope, 26th July.

Port Hope has a very sensitive Councillor. He went to the Baptist Church on Sunday evening, expecting to see an immersion, and heard a sermon which took him by the ears. Rev. A. P. McDiarmid abused sin, Satan, the circus, and the Council, and his observations in regard to the latter body were pronounced by the civic visitor insulting and slanderous. He laid information before the Police Magistrate and had the minister summoned to Court to answer for his conduct. The evidence failed to show that the clergyman had done more then to strongly comment upon certain public events, demoralizing in character and encouraged to some extent by the Council. He had held that an improvement of morals could not be expected so long as those to whom the government of public affairs was committed had no disposition to suppress occurrences of a questionable nature. The charge was, of course, dismissed, but the Magistrate felt tempted to say he "regretted that ministers in many instances were allowed so much latitude." The case has a local application. Perhaps our parsons speak out too plainly in meeting; if they do it is not, so far as the Council is concerned, because they have not frequently much occasion.-Kingston Whig.

### HOPE.

The Toronto World says:—A correspondent writes to us advocating the construction of the Trent Valley canal. Intelligent better than was expected is now over; and the farmers are busy cutting rye. Old threshing machines which were stowed away in the the Trent, would make the cost of the necessary canals and locks enormous. Railways cost much less, and the railways centering at Peterboro' and Lindsay are all and the music of the "Eden Singer," the ready doing the work of developing that farmers will get their threshing done in

QUITE A Loss.—As one of the promient members of the Hope Council who resides in Manitoba, and took with them, Mr. James | driving the other day, and while meditating upon the mutations and vicissitudes of life, gether with a complete set of brick-making he met with a misfortune which well nigh apparatus, with the intention of making ended in a pecuniary loss. Happening to bricks for the Souris Mills. Next week, a take a hasty searching glance out of one large party leave here on a forty day cheap corner of his eye to see that all was right, he saw, to his utter astonishment, that his summer overcoat which contained his council commission book and several valuable notes, place, during his absence in the Far West. was gone—he knew not whither. Having A straved and stolid hig marched up received no intimation of its intention he was somewhat surprised, and no doubt looked exceedingly wise for the time. His face took on a different expression and his eyes seemed to gaze into space; but suddenly recovering himself as if from a reverie, he at once set to work to get a clue and after many sleepless nights and days of fruitless search, he succeeded in obtaining the desired information. It was in the possession of an old lady who had found it on the road. and who had kept it safely until the proper owner claimed it.

BIG BEER BUSTIFICATION.-The bee on sandy knoll leading to the Mast woods was a success, everybody joining voluntarily in the work. They drew enough clay and gravel on it to last for years; and finally made a good job of it. The people who have to travel over that part of the road ed from the neighborhood, no one knowing will no doubt, feel grateful to those who what became of him. A short time previous to this it appears that a barn belonging they began to grow rather friendly; ing they began to grow rather friendly; their friendship for each other growing into a species of worship. They talked about the questions of the day, "The great gosling question," "Egyptian war," &c., and now they were as brave as lione. Quick as thought the Foxtown heavy brigade were forming themselves into something like squares, preparatory to wage war on their peaceful northern brethren, who just as quick made preparations for a noble but orderly retreat. They were not fast enough; the enemy had shadowed them and was fast bearing down upon them with shovels, &c., waving in the air. The north erns were soon in full flight, their Col. who had taken care to be in the rear, escaped without even a mere scratch. Quite a quantity of good unconsumed beer which was lying about promiscuousiy in large jugs disappeared about the same time. The victors now began to cheer, and this, mingling with the groans of the helpless, resounded far into the Mast woods, and finally died away on the venerable and lofty Bell's hill. It was great sport, said a looker on, to witness the gal-lent dash of the heavy brigade down that

memorable sand bank, when the bird (that was the northerns) had flown. PERSONAL. - Our popular dentist, T. A. Mc-Murtry, who moved to Dannville last January, has been down visiting his friends. We are sorry he has again taken his departure from amongst us; his career here was very successful. He had worked up a good practice, in fact, he had more than he could do, and his many friends here wished him to

The Misses S. J. Cornell, M. A. Oliver, and M. A. Watson, and Messrs. J. F. Bleakly, H. W. Burke, and D. H. Coutes, all of Bowmanville High School, were successful candidates at the matriculation examination held at Toronto recently.

remain.

J. A. V. Preston, of Manvers, and G. H. Needler, of Millbrook, both Port Hope High School pupils, have passed the Toronto University matriculation.

The Lindsay paper mill company is form ed for the purpose of manufacturing and dealing in rice grass and other materials used in connection with the manufacture of paper or paper stock or combination of paper and other materials. The capital is \$60,000 in six hundred shares of \$100 each

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Welland Canal Enlargement.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for

the Welland Canal," will be received at this

Office until the arrival of the Eastern and

Western Mails on FRIDAY THE 1ST DAY OF SEPTEMBER next, for the deepening and completion of that part of the Welland

Canal, between Ramey's Bend and Port Col-

borne, known as Section No. 34, embracing

the greater part of what is called the "Rock

and specifications for what remains to be

done, can be seen at this Office, and at the

Resident Engineer's Office, Welland, on and after FRIDAY, THE 18TH DAY OF AUGUST

next, where printed forms of tender can be

that tenders will not be considered unless

made strictly in accordance with the printed

forms, and, in the case of firms, except there

are attached the actual signatures, the nature

of the occupation and place of residence of

each member of the same; and further, an accepted bank cheque for the sum of four

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### LIFFFOD.

The Manvers Central Temperance Association held their last monthly meeting on Friday evening, the 21st inst. After the general business was transacted, a lively debate was entered into: Subject, "Which is the moderate drinker or the drunkard the most injurious to society?" The captains of both sides selected their debaters, and gave the subject fair discussion. Rev. Mr. Harris, who happened to be present, was elected umpire, and gave the decision as follows: "That the moderate drinker is more injurious to society than the drunkard." The next regular monthly meeting will take place on Friday evening, August 18th, when it is expected that Mr. Harris will deliver a Temperance

Lifford, July 25th, 1882.

### NEWCASTLE.

Newcastle, July 31st, 1882.

Honorable.-We are pleased to notice that Mr. Eli Bowie, of the Newcastle High School, has passed very creditably the late Matriculation examination in Arts in the University of Toronto. We are given to understand that nine months previous to the examination he was totally unacquainted with the Greek language. The fact of his having passed successfully shows his ability for hard work as a student, and reflects credit on the teachers by whom he was prepared.

An almost fatal accident occurred on the lake last Saturday night to a young man when out in a canoe, about two miles from shore. The canoe upset and he was not able to turn t up again, but, fortunately there were three persons in a boat near by who went to his assistance. We are glad to see him around (still well) and we hope it will be a lesson to him in the future, as a rough lakeds not the place for a canoe. One of our prominent men of this place has

planted, for an experiment about nine acres of beans, and they are looking prosperous. We wish him success in his new enterprise.

Boating is the only amusement we have this summer, and there are now 19 boats of very good style and finish owned here. There are two more boat houses being put up near the dam, and we think the owners intend putting boats in them.

Owing to the harvest coming in so rapidly the town presents a rather dull appearance just now, but with the glorious prospect of a bountiful harvest we are not at all discour-

In answer to the question asked through my correspondence last week relative to the abstract sheets, they can be had by going to the Village Clerk's office for them.

The bridge being repaired to-day between Port Newcastle and here, stopped the traffic for a short time and those who were compelled to go or come had a few miles farther to

There would be little if any sickness during the hot months of July and August, if every one would take Dr. Carson's Stomach and Constipation Bitters, as they prevent and cure all de-rangements of the Stomach and Bowels. Sold in large bottles at 50 cents by all Druggists. R. Deyell, agent, for Port Hope.

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 0 00 to 0 00

 Clover seed do
 4 90 to 5 10°

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 0 75 to 10 00

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 7 75 to 9 00

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June 5, 1881.

TROM the premises of the undersigned, lot 32, Concession 1, Township of Hamilton, on the set, 7 years old. Any information as to the whereabouts of the animal will be rewarded.

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The election of Mr. M. C. Cameron for The preparations for the Dominion Exhibition at Kingston are being rapidly. the West Riding of Huron is to be contested, on the grounds of personal bribery, and bribery and treating by agents.

The English House of Commons yesterday agreed to Mr. Gladstone's proposal to add threepence to the income tax to defray the cost of the Egyptian expedi-

## MIDLAND.

Auction Sale of Lots. TUESDAY, AUG. 8, 1882.

### \$2. EXCURSION TICKETS. \$2. THE MIDLAND LAND CO.

WILL sell by auction, on above date, a number of valuable and desirable BUILDING SITES at MIDLAND. By arrangements with the Midland Railway, intending purchasers can take the morning train from Toronto, Port Hope, Peterboro', Lindsay, and intervening stations. Tickets good to return by special train on Tuesday p. m., or on regular trains on Wednesday, will be issued at \$2. Actual purchasers of Lots can have their tickets extended to add including Thursday, the 10th. Plans and description of Lots to be sold can be seen at the office of H. A. WARD. A. HUGEL, President. H. A. WARD. Secretary.

GRAND DOMINION

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day, Aug. 19th. Grain, Field Roots, and other Farm Products, Machinery, and Manufactures generally, on or before Saturday, Aug. 26th. Horticultural Products, Ladies' Work, Fine Arts, etc., on or before Saturday, Sep-

tember 2nd. Prize Lists and Blank Forms for making the entries upon, can be obtained of the Secretaries of all Agricultural and Horticultural Societies and Mechanics' Institutes throughout the Province.

HENRY WADE, Secretary, CHARLES DRURY, President, Crown Hill.

# TRENT NAVIGATION.

Notice to Contractors.

THE letting of the works for the FEN-ELON FALLS, BUCKHORN AND BURLEIGH CANALS, advertised to take place on the second day of August next, is unavoidably further postponed to the follow-

ing dates:- Tenders will be received until Thursday, the twenty-fourth day of August next. Plans, Specifications, etc., will be ready for examination (at the places previously mentioned) on Thursday, the tenth day of August next. By Order,

A. P. BRADLEY, Secretary. Dept of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, 15th July, 1882.

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### tive tenders, which sum shall by forfeited if the party tendering declines entering into contract for the works, at the rates stated in The above reward will be given by the

PORT HOPE CORPORATION To any party who will give such information that will lead to the

APPREHENSION AND CONVICTION of the person or persons who SET FIRE to the premises occupied by the Fort Hope News, on Thursday

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Port Hope, May 31, 1882. P. R. RANDALL

### Money! Money!

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### STRAYED

## Rom the premises of the undersigned, Garden Hill, about four weeks ago, a small RED COW, farrow. Any person giving information as to the whereabouts of the above will be suitably rewarded, and anyone retaining it after this date will be prosecuted. D. LOCK. 27-31. Garden Hill, July 6, 1882. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STRAYED

IN PURSUANCE of section 34 of Chapter 107 of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, notice is hereby given that all Creditors and others having claims against the estate of ELIZABETH HEARN, late of the Township of Clarke, in the County of Durham, a widow, who died on or about the 18th day of April, A. D., 1882, are required to send by post, prepaid, to Messrs. Wright & Wright, of the village of Newcastle, Barrister, on or before the 9th day of August, A. D., 1882, a statement of their names and addresses and the full particulars of their addresses, and the full particulars of their claims and of the securities, if any, held by them. And that after the said 9th day of August, A. D. 1882, the undersigned executors of the last Will and Testament of the said Elizabeth Hearn, deceased, will proceed to distribute the assets of the estate of the said Elizabeth Hearn, among the parties

entitled thereto having regard to those

claims only of which they shall have received

notice, as above required, and the Executors

will not be liable for the said assets or any

part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been re-

ceived at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Newcastle, this Sth day of July, A. D., 1882. JOHN W. LOVEKIN, Executors.

## Notice to Mariners

ENTERING

### PORT HOPE HARBOR

NOTICE is hereby given that on or about the 10th of the month of July, a crib 100 feet long will be sunk at the S. E. end of the present East Pier. A red light will be exhibited at night near the S. E. end of the crib. All parties e ntering the harbor will please take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

THOS. F. JANES, accordingly.

Dp. Harbor Master. Port Hope, July 5, 1882. 27-tf.

### FARM FOR SALE

### TOWNSHIP OF CLARKE.

DURSUANT to the Power of Sale con-I tained in a mortgage dated the 15th October, 1875, made by WILLIAM Mc-CHESNEY to FRANCIS J. MARTIN, there will be sold by

PUBLIC AUCTION,

ROYAL HOTEL, IN THE VILLAGE OF

### NEWCASTLE By JAMES KERR, AUCTIONEER,

ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1882 At 12 o'clock, noon, the following VALU-ABLE FARM PROPERTY. The South-West quarter of lot number eight in the fourth concession of the Township of Clarke, in the County of Durham containing 50 acres more or less. The property is about S miles from Newcastle and 3 miles from Newtonville. Upon the same are a small frame dwelling house, barn about 36x44, a

small creek runs across one corner.

The purchaser will be required at the time of sale to pay down one-tenth of the purchase money; the balance as follows:— \$700 to be secured by mortgage on the pre-mises, payable in 5 years, at 6½ per cent. yearly. The balance in one menth from day of sale. The Vendor has a reserved bid.

The Vendor will only furnish a Registrar's abstract of title and such title deeds as are in his possession. He will not furnish or prove any other abstract or furnish or produce any other title deeds or copies or other proof of title. The land will be sold subject to the right of the present tenant, which expire on the 1st October next.

The land will be sold subject to the right of the present tenant to occupy the premises to the 1st October, 1882, and he will be entitled to the proportion of rent up to the 1st October. The other conditions of sale will be made known at time of sale. For further particulars apply to Wm. Mc-

Intosh, Esq., Newcastle, and the undersigned. Dated July 11th, 1882. MoMICHAEL, HOSKIN & OCDEN,

### Toronto, Vendor's Solicitors, FIRE! FIRE!

### NOTICE.

THE late fire in my Store having caused THOSE PERSONS INDEBTED TO ME to kindly call and SETTLE THEIR AC-COUNTS as soon as they possibly cap. By so doing they will confer a favor. JOHN O'CONNELL Owner. 22-tf W. G. STEVENSON

### HAMLET REVISED.

"A bee or not a bee." Thus mased an urchin, Feeling something crawling up his trousers; "I wonder if. 'twere better to let him wander All unmolested o'er my naked surface, Than to dispetable grim anxiety
By flercely st. flug.nim? To strike—to kill—
No more. And by a kill it means to guard Against the anguish consequent upon
His charge in bat'le—'tis a consummation
Devently to be wis e! To strike—'o kill—
To kill! Perchance to muss! Aye there's the rub,
For, in that flerce attack upon the beast,
Suppose a mis-duccied blow should leave
Him little barmed. The e's the respect
That makes calamity of such a course
For who would risk emjunction with the rear
Of yellew jacket, or the v.spa tribe,
The bernet slim or cumbraus bumble-bee?
And, worse than all, the merriment of those
Who engerly are wanting the result,
When he himself might he safe us make
With one good slap. Who would chances take When he hims if might he safe us make with one good slap. Who would chances take To how and dance should him the spirit move. But that the dead of only maining him—Awaking in the foe such vengofulness. That there be no occape—withstays the hand. And makes us suffer there with suspense. Than tempt unerring vengeance with a blow? Thus danger does make cowards of us all. And thus the native hue of certainly is suchied o'er with the pale cast of doubt; And schemes devised, which might ensure success. Are lost through hesitation.—Ex.

### HUMORISMS.

Au advertisement in a Western paper says, "Lost, two cows; one of them is a bull." So is the advertisement.

Composition of a small boy: 'I would rather be a pollywog if I was a rhinocerous, though if I was, I suppose I wouldn't."-

Editors are bad grammarians. They often

Necessity knows no law, and that's where necessity resembles a great many lawyers.

A man named Dunlop requested Theodore Hock to make a punning allusion to his name. "Well, just lop off the last syllable," responded the wit "and it's Dun." "Dear me!" said Mrs. Pennypacker,

"Didn't you know what the vacuum is? The vacuum is the place where the Pope keeps his bulls." "Yes," said the Georgia editor, "I'm going to fight s duel. Not that there's any-thing to fight about, but all the other papers

are advertising that way." Farmers, before buying your reaper and mower oil, ask for and procure a sample of "Kaiser" Machine Oil. It is warranted not to gum, and is unranteed to give satisfaction.

Elephants, it is believed, can be taught to play billiards. If so, it will be a great re-lief to young men who are now obliged to

give up so much of their valuable time to this work.—New Orleans Picayune. Student (not very clear as to his lesson-"That's what the author says, anyway." Professor-"I.don't want the author; I want you." Student (despairingly)-"Well, you've got me.

The Khedive in his harem site, And things go harem scarem, The Sultan gets insultan notes, And has to sit and barum.

Aunt-"Has acyone been at these pre serves ?" Dead Silence. "Have you touched them Jimmy ?" Jimmy, with the utmost determination: "Pa never 'lows me to talk

A Vermont man took a bean-pole and stirred up a skunk to see what the animal would do. He found out, and went to a lonely place in the woods to decide what to do with himself

An Englishman .who stammers gives his reasons for returning to his native land, after a brief sejourn in the West, thus: "This a b-b-ad country; a m-man who s-stammers is likely to get s-shot b-b-before he can ap-apologize."-Ex.

Eminent Provincial Tragedian - "Come hithorr, sweet one! Your mother tells me you shed teerrs during my solilequy in exile

last night !" Sweet one-"Yes, sir, mother kept on pinching me, 'cause I was so sleepy!"-

Catarrh of the Bladder. Stinging irritation, information, all Kid-ney and Urinary Complaints, cured by "Buchupaiba."

An Ancient Bohemian who has come into a snug fortune, is felicitated warmly by an old acquaintance. "Yos," says the new to have money. And do you know what is most agreeable about it? You feel, sir, that you are appreciated-you find friends who esteem you for your own qualities

· Zono, the Greek philosopher, believed in a iron-hat ded fate, but he wasn't to be humbugged. When his servant said: "Master, remember that I was forcordained to steal the money," he replied, as he brought the thong down on the fellows back, "That may be, but I was forcordained to flog you

for it."--Ex. An old gentleman of the name of Gould, having married a very young wife, wrete a poetical epistle to a friend, to inform him of it, and concluded it thus: So you see, my dear sir, though I'm eighty

years old, A girl of eighteen is in love with old Gould. To which his friend replied:

A girl of eighteen may love Gould it is true, But believe me, dear sir, it is Gold without U. Jabez Snow, Gunning Cove, N. S., writes:- "I was completely prostrated with the asthma, but hearing of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oi', I procured a bottle, and it done me so much good that I got another, and before it was used, I was well. My son was cured of a bad cold by the use of half a bottle. It goes like wild-fire, and makes cures wherever It is used.'

in a rural district. A bright little 4 yearold boy looked him all over until his eyes rested on those shoes. He looked at his own chubby feet and then at his visitor, and then looking up, said: "Mister, is your toes all outed off but one?"

". "Every trath has two sides: look at both before committing yourself to either." Kidney-Wort challenges the elesest scrutiny of its ingredients and its grand results. It has nothing to fear from truth. Doctors may disagree as to the best methods and retired from the stage—for ever.
remedier, for the cure of constipation and A scientific writer has set to disordered liver and kidneys. But those who have used Kidney-Wort, agree that it is by far the best medicine known. Its action is prompt, thorough and lasting.

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They had just amputated the patient's leg, and one of the students asked the de-

monstrator : "Say. Prof., will that poor devil recover?" "No," replied the prince of science; "there never was any hope for him since the acci-

dent took place.' "Then what did you out off his leg for?" "To teach him patience under his suffer-

ings, my young friend !" "Only one mother," read Jimmy Tuffboy, as he glasced at the head-line in a news-"I should think that was enough. Golly, how a fellow would catch it if he had two mothers. Two lickings where I get one now, both ears pulled at the same time, go without my supper twice in one day, sent on two errauds in two different directions at the same time. Well, I can't be too thankful dad ain't a Mormon."-New Haven Register.

"No, sir ee," remarked the old resident. "My wife didn't bring me a cent. But it was all my fault. I wouldn't have it. The morning of the day we were married I says to her, says I: 'Miris, how much money have ye got ?' Says she, 'Jobn, I've got just 25 cents.' 'Then,' says I, 'come with me!' And I took her down to the canal and had her throw that quarter into the drink. I wasn't going to have no woman twittering me about spreadin' around on her money.'

Putting her foot in it. - Fashionable Lady: Now this is about the worst daub of the whole collection!" Distinguished Academician (of whose artistic profession his fair companion is ignorant): "I'm sorry you should think so, for it is mine." F. L.: "You don't mesn to say you bought that?"

D. A.: "No; but I painted it." F. L.: "Oh, -oh! I am so sorry , but you really mustn't mind what I say, for I'm no critic at all. I—I only repeat what everyboby says you know—a—"

Humbugged Again. I saw so much said about the merits of Hop Bitters, and my wife who was always doctoring, and never well, teased me so urgently to get her some, I concluded to be humbugged again; and I am g'ad I did, for i - less than two months' use of the Bitters, my wife was cured, and she has remained so for eighteen months since. I like such humbugging .- H. T., St. Paul .- Pioneer

### BASKET OF FRAGMENTS.

When a man has not got a good reason for doing a thing, he has a good reason for leaving it alone.

The Ark msas Traveler's aged colored person says: "My idea of the better worl' is whar dar is election goin' on all de time, case den de white folk is allera

A Spanish proverb cays it takes four persons to make a nice salad : "a spendthrift for oil, a counselor for salt, a miser for vinegar and a madman to mix

"Among the names of mortals given
There is none like mother, home and heaven.
For home's no home without her care
In heaven we hope we all will meet there.
Then let us while we love each other
Remember our beloved mother.

A novel game of base-ball was played at Conshohecken, Pa., by rival clubs of Connaughttown. A keg of beer was placed on third base, and a rule prescribed that no player could have a drink until he reached that station. The effect was singular. Every player reached third base, and so frequently that two kegs were emptied before the game was

"Pray, Brother A., what is the reputation of Mr. B. in your parish ?" "Well, sir, all I can sav is that such is the estimation of Mr. B. among us that when I read from the pulpit that passage in the Psalms, 'Mark the perfect man and behold the upright,' the eyes of the whole congregation are not turned in that part of the gallery where Mr. B. aits."

> The wind was damp with coming wet When James and blue-eyed Lizzie met; He held a gingham over his head, And to the mailen thus he sid: 'O love's gri, my heart's aftre With love's unquenchable desire." The mailer in accents sweet replied:
> "Jim, hold the umbrella more my side;
> My brand-new bounes's getting wetI'll marry yet, yer needn't fret."—Ex.

In Aberdeenshire, where the name of Forbes is common, it is pronounced by the upper classes as of one syllable, by the lower classes as having two. I recollect, says a Scotch correspondent, hearing a kind of legend as to the origin of the Aberdeenshire names of Forbes and Gordon. Two men were fighting a wild boar, and the one said to the other. "Hand ye the fore birse and I'll gore him down." From this sprang the names Fore-birse or Forbes, and Goredown or Gordon.

The story of Mrs. Lincoln writing, when a young girl, a letter in which she expressed a determination to become the wife of a President, is confirmed by the production of the document, now in the possession of Gen. Preston of Lexington, Ky. It was addressed to a daughter of Gov. Wickliffe, and contained a playful

description of the gawky young Lincoln, to whom she was betrothed. She said: But I mean to make him President of the United States all the same. You will see that, as I always told you, I will yet be the President's wife."

An aspiring actor was getting along successfully in a tragic character which suited him to a nicety. While the house A young city gent dressed in a faultless was attentively studying the acting of the rising star, the tragedian's dog took point in a most modern style, was visiting up a good position in the centre of the up a good position in the centre of the stage. This was rather unfortunate as everything had gone off well prior to this of animation, and every type of lovely the last act. At a particularly impressive women is massed within its limits in a the last act At a particularly impressive portion of the tragedy the dog cast one searching look at his master, another at the audience, and then, with "a terrific yawn," trotted off the stage as if disgusted with the performance. The house literally roared with laughter, and the result was that the young gentleman

A scientific writer has set to work to take the conceit out of humanity. Men are only "jumped up" animals of infe-rior quality. We have teeth only worthy of a cheap dentist. In respect of feet man stands very low even in comparison with the pig, whose superior trotters it believes him to admire. Our stomachs, sgain are of the cheapest and most elementary sort, not for a moment comparable with the gorgeous and varied stomachs of the camel. Worst of all, man has no snout. Here, again, he must say to the pig: "Thou art my bet-Holloway's Pills should now be in every ter," and even to the alligator, "Behold household to rectify all impure states of thy inferior!" The want of something to root into the earth with is certainly

a radical shortcoming. Captain Farrow of Isleboro, Me., tells good story at his own expense. The nothing more efficient than its cleansing Captain was trading in a small vessel powers, nothing more harmless than its along the coast, and at Tempa Bay he vegetable ingredients. Holloway's is the purchased twenty dozen chickens, paying \$4 a dozen for them. They were of all when decaying fruits and unwholesome | ages and sizes, some being ready for the dot and others scarcely done with their bowels, and daily exposing thousands, shells. At Key West a hotel keeper

a dozen." "All right," said the hotel man, "you pick them out." The Captain selected several dozons of the fledglings, expecting every moment to hear the purchaser cry "enough." But still he said "go on." The Captain saw the point at last, but he stuck to his bargain and "selected" the entire lot, at a net loss to himself of \$20.

The following is a specimen of Sir W. Maule's way of addressing a jury: "Gentlemen, the learned counsel is perfectly right in his law. Their is some evidence upon that point. But he is a lawyer and and you are not, and you don't know what he means by some evidence, and so I'll tell you. Supp se there was an ac tion on a bill of exchange, and six people swore they saw the defendant accept it, and six others swore they heard him say he should have to pay it, and six others knew him intimately and swore to his handwriting. And suppose, on the other side, they called a poor old man, who had been at school with the defendant 40 years before and had not seen him since, and he said he rather thought the acceptance was not his writing, why, there would be some evidence that it was not. And that is what the learned counsel means in this case."

A Bird's Eye View of New York.

To the Editor of THE TIMES.

New York, July 1, 1882. DEAR SIR,-In my last letter to you on our march up town, I left you at the entrance of Union Square. Among the many smaller squares this is probably one of the most noted as it is one of the prettiest. Situated between Broadway and Fourth Avenue, 14th and 17th streets, it is indeed a pleasant oasis to reach after tramping the heated pavements under a July sun. The square has a fountain and a number of shade trees, and during the summer its benches are thronged with idlers who while away the day in the country shade. Late in the afternoon here resort the juveniles and one oftener than otherwise, remarks the beauty of the children, and pretty nurse maids are not exc ptional by any means, peramulating dainty, live stock in wondrous miniature carriages en-shadowed in folds of laco. It is a characteristic and a very good one, of the American mother to turn out her offspring in magnificence. There are statues in this square of Washington, Lincoln and Lafayette. That of Washington is equestrian and is very admirable; and Lincoln's is said to be a good likeness of the original. In the vicinity of Union Square are to be found the Academy of Music and some of the best theatres. Upon a gala night at the opera between ten and half-past eleven the streets near by are literally packed with carriages, awaiting the close of the performance. On the corner of 15th street stands Tiff ny's, famous the con-

tinent over as jewellers and silver-smiths. Here one beholds the most exquisite articles in jewels and gold. Silver-work, images, statuary and bric a brac, and gazing upon these ornaments that wealth delights to surround itself with, wicked thoughts are apt to arise in the mind and cause one to curse one's impecuniosity. Morning and afternoon handsome carriages are to be seen in front of this establishment and a continuous stream of richly dressed women pours in and out. Proceeding on our line of march up Broad

way, we pass many fine buildings and mingle in a stream of life varied and full of interest. Brilliant shops still line the way abounding in bric-a-brac, and fanciful articles attract the eye; and groups of well-dressed and handsome women at every noted window make the street scene even more fascinating-snd this remark I particularly address to you my gallant friend who de-light in lovely women—than the glowing colors behind the plate-glass. At 23rd street we reach Madison Square and this small park, containing about six acres may be said to be the heart of amusement, gay ety and fashion. There are to be found here fine trees, a large fountain, and trim law: s interspersed with blazing beds of flowers and plants, shaped in peculiar and geometri-cal designs. The walks and seats are filled with a better class of loungers than one observes in the other janior parks. The shade trees are large and varied and the turf is kept with the utmost care.

Many of the residents of the streets near

by and persons staying at the adjacent hotels may be noticed on a bright summer morning reading their correspondence and newspapers, while the air is rendered musical by the prattle of beautiful children in charge of white-capped bonnes and the twittering of the English sparrows. Statues of Seward and Farraqut ornament this square. The latter remarkable for the characteristic strength and dignity which the artist has succeeded in giving the hero. In the immediate vicinity of Madison Square and upon it are six or seven of the best New York clubs, ten or twelve of the fashionable hotels, good restaurants, and several fine theatres, and what shops there are, are gay as d elegant, which rather adds than lessens the attractiveness of ensemble. On the corner of 5th avenue and 26th street, is Delmonico's and near by the Brunswick Restaurant. Who has not heard of Dalmonico's? In the gastronemic world that has indeed been a household word; but the Brunswick is now a rival competitor. From afternoon till late at night scores of well-dressed n en and women pour in and out of the doors of these palaces of cousine where the art of dining is so thoroughly understood. To view the artistic decorations of the Brunswick is well worth the price of a good dinner. Dining here becomes an resthetic as well as

a physical pleasure—the eye delighting in the ornamentation of the wall and ceilings, the crystal candelabra, the foliage, the fountain, and the stained windows. A stroll in Madison Square on a fine afternoon is full flutteling stream of feathers and petticoats. Though all the women we see are not pretty, still a large proportion are, and a few decidedly beautifui. The vulgarity which one so often notices

in London well-dressed nobs seems, scarcely absent here and though much vivid color is used in the ladies' make-up, there is no suggestion of grandness. Another characteristic of this square is the abundant use of flowers as a decoration. When the violets and the roses bloom the air is as fragrant as a garden. Nearly every woman you meet wears a bequet in her boson, and the name of the sidewalk pe dlers is legion. The wealthy classes do not leave town before the end of June; and during the leafy month the beauty and gayety of the haut ton derport themselves under the most favorable conditions. For the present I will here conclude, and in my next letter take you for a stroll along Fifth Avenue.

### Bro. Gardiner on the Liar.

"Who am a liar?" asked the old man as he rose up in his usual place and glared around him.

Pickles Smith, Trustee Pullback, Samuel Shin and Evergreen Jones started and turned pale, and there was a death-like silence as Brother Gardiner continued :-

"An' what shall we do wid him-wid de liar an' de liars? De liar am wid us an' of us an' among us. He gits up wid us in de mawnin' an' he lies down wid us at night. Go to the grocery, an' de grocer smiles an' nods an' lies. Go to de dry goods man, au' through their negligence in permitting came alongs'de, and asked the price of disordered action, to the dangers of the chickens. The Captain answered: mises a suit when he knows he can't finish "If you pick them cut I shall charge it. De shoemaker promises a pair of butes

you S6 a dozen ; but if you will let me | for Saturday when he has three days' work pick them out you can have them for \$3 | on de nex' week. De ice man charges us wid twenty-five pounds an' delivers sixteen. Our carpets am warranted, an' yet dey fade. De plumber plumbs an' lies. De painter paints an' lies. De carpenter planes an' saws an' cheats. De dressmaker not only lies but steals the cloth. We all lie like troopers fifty times a day, and de man who won't lie doan' stan' any show.

"An yet, my frene, whar will we bring up in de eard? When Waydown Babee axes me fur de loan of a dollar till Saturday, he lies. He knows he can't pay it back under fo' weeks. I know he knows it, an' I tell him I jist paid out the last shillin' fu: a wash ho'd an' can't possibly raise no mo'.

If I ax Judge Hostetter Jackson to s'gn a bank note wid me he lies when he says he promised his dyio' gran'mudder nebber to do We lie when we w'ar better cloze dan we kin afford—when we put on airs above us—when we put on our backs what orter to be folder fur our stomache. We has become a red-hot, go ahead, dust-aroun' na shun, but we has also become a nashun of liars, cheats and false pretenders. We adulterate our goods, cheat in weight, swindle in measure, and put on bloadcloth coats to hide the absence of dollar shirts. Our society am full of false pretenders, our religion furnishes a cloak fur hypecrites, au' our charity am but a high soundin' name fur makin' a dollar bring back ten shillings. I doan't know what the principal wickedness of Sodom consisted of, nor wheder de folks in Gomorrow tole lies or pitched pennies, but if either one could beat an American town of de same size fur lyin' an' decepsbun dey mus' have got up werry in de mawnin', an' stayed awake all we play de hypocrite, we cheat an' deceive, an' yit we want de world to pick us out as shinin' examples of virtue, an' we expect our tombatones to bear eulogies georgious 'nuff for angels. Gentlemen, let us kick each odder into doin' better! Let de kickin' begin just whar' it happens, fur we can't hit anybody who doan' need it!"—Detroit Free

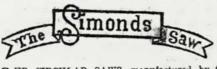
Once more the regular annual effort has been made in the House of Lords to pass the bill making it legal for a man to marry his deceased wife's sister. The wild, uncontrollable desire, the eager, unconquerable ambition, the one unfading dream of an English. mau's life, to marry his sister-in-law, is something that is not felt and cannot be appreciated in any other country of the world. It has been a wild struggle or centuries to get this bill passed, and why it wasn't incorporated in the magna charta, or the gunpowder plot or something of that sort we can't understand. We suppose, if this bill ever does pass, and the unfettered Englishman is suddenly turned loose upon his mother-in-law's family, there won't be a "deceased wife's sister,, in all England left unmarried within thirty minutes after the passage of the bill.

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OF INTEREST.

There is great joy at the re-establishment of the drum in the French army. In the barracks and canteens, soldiers are preparing to welcome it back with festivity. The army, it was found, was losing prestige in the eyes of the people for want of the drum.

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Two Denver boys having read about kidnapping, stole a wealthy woman's pet dog and wrote a letter demanding \$25 for its return. If she did not leave the money in a specified spot, they declared they would send her every day an inch of the precious brute's tail. Being easily caught, they proved to be Sunday school pupils of good standing.

'Women that have been bedridden for years have been completely cured by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

It is remarkable that misers generally are long lived. Many years ago Samuel Bailey, a farmer of the Isle of Wight, subjected himself and family to incredible privations. In order to save feed for horses they even did the ploughing and harrowing themselves, and would eat the firsh of animals which had died a natural death. Yet he lived to be 92 years.

Dr. William J. Savage owns a lot in the burial ground of a Methodist church in Philadelphia, and he buried the body of a pet dog in it. The sexton made no ction, but Pastor Rittenhouse declared that the act was a discretion. The trustees have rebuked the sexton, but have not taken any measures to remove the canine remains. Dr. Savage says that if he loved the dog enough to bury him ber a wife and son, nobody ought to nestion his right.

unite to establish a museum. The next day a little fellow came to the front with the first contribution-a wooden horse from his "Nosh's ark," and a five cent "nickel" to buy another curiosity. . The museum has already grown to a handsome collection; but the visitor is always shown its corner stone, neatly preserved under glass-the wooden horse and the nickel presented by the little boy.

Edward Lippincott of Philadelphia is described as 40, lean, partially bald, and horribly ugly; but he is a book agent, and probably a fascinating talker. In peddling from house to house he meets a great many girls, and it seems to be his way whenever he gets acquainted with one he likes to try to marry her. Those who accept his offer are taken without delay to some clergyman or magistrate and formally united to him. A detective, whose sister had married Lippincott, was able at two hours' notice to assemble three of his wives in court, and it is believed that the canvass of the city would discover many more.

A local English paper gives an account of a very intelligent dog in Wiltshire. The animal was in the habit of going every day to the ra lroad, and as the train passed, the guard threw out a Standard for a clergyman who had lived hard by, which the dog seized in his teeth and carried to his master. One day Daily Telegraph, and not a Standard. had been thrown out, and the dog had refused to have anything to do with

The firm of J. & S. McEachen, Douglas, writes us June let, saying:-"There is not another preparation we can recommend with so much confidence as Burdock Blood Bitters, as it invariably gives the best satis-faction." Burdock Blood Bitters cures all diseases of Blood, Liver and Kindeys.

An elder while baptizing converts at a revival meeting, advanced with a wiry, sharp-eyed old chap into the water. He asked the usual question whether there was any reason why the ordinance of baptism should not be administered.

After a pause, a tall, powerful-looking man, who was looking quietly on, remarked, "Elder, I don't want to interfere in yer business, but I want to say that this is an old sinner you have got hold of, and that one dip won't do him any good. If you want to get the sin out of him you'll have to anchor him out in deep water over night."

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The last time the stockholders in the Keely Motor Company demanded definite knowledge of the invention, Keely offered to divulge the secret to any one man they might select, and whose report, which should not go into particulars, they must scept as all the revelation they would get. A few accepted this proposal, and were in suced to choose Mr. Boekel, a practical machinist. That was three mouths ago. Bookel goes into the shop with Keery several times a week, the doors are carefully locked, and then noises like explosions are heard from the place. These are presumed to come from the machine. They are also presumed to be big firecrickers set off to delude the hearers, Backel has become quite as mysterious as Keely.

That Husband of Mine Isthree times the man he was before he be-gas using "Wells' Health Penewer." \$1. Druggs.s.

For problems have puzz'ed archie alogats mer- than the origin of the splendid ruins in Cambodia. For the further examination of these ruins, the French Government sent out a mission under M Delaporto at the end of last year. After a careful examination of the remains st Angkor, M. Delaporte comes to the conclusion that these ancient Khmer temples were dedicated to Brahminism. Buddhism and serpent worship have been proposed as so'utions of the problem; but sacrificed to deadly drugs. the rains had any connection with Brahms. M. Delaporte professes to find in the rich scalpture records of the exploits of Rama and the glories of Vishnu, as veli as emblems of other of the gods and heroes of Brahminism.

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Adelaide Ristori made her debut in England on her sixty-second birthday, at the Drury Lane Theatre, London, after an absence of many years from the stage. The role was Lady Macbeth, and it is said that the great actress had devoted many months to its study, as her knowledge of the English language is small. She employed an elocutionist to read the lines to her, over and over, while she wrote out the words phonetically. After thus getting the sounds firmly fixed in her memory, she set about studying the meaning. There was an immense audience, drawn partly by curiosity to witness her novel effort. At first her pronunciation was hurried and indistinct, but after the first act she was composed, and spoke admirably, while her acting was as strong as thirty years ago. Joe Miller made a change of sweet-

hearts in St. Louis, discarding Kate Hudson and taking Mattie Ford. If he had made a quiet transfer of his affections, trouble might not have arisen from it; but he sent Kate a letter announcing that he was soon to marry Mattie, and enviting her to see him and his new girl walk through Clabber Alley at a certain time. The three persons concerned were negroes, and Clabber alley is the negro Fifth avenue of St. Louis, so that Joe's proposed exhibition of his betrothed wife greatly excited Kate. She went to the rendezvous, however, and loudly berated him for his perfidy. He knocked her down twice, and Mattie smiled disdainfully at her. This so enraged her that she drew a knife and stabbed Joe to the heart, "But I can't calkerlate how it killed him," she adds, "'cause I don't believe any knife could ha' gone into his heart. It was too hard, so 'twas."

If Catarrh has destroyed your sense of smell and hearing, Hall's Catarrh Cure will cure you. 75 cents per bottle. Druggists sell it. 29-13t.

Tom Keogh, well known as a stock man, has a flock of 30,000 sheep over in

The principal of a large graded school Diamond Valley, which he is driving to recently proposed that his children should Chevenne. He started with them carly Cheyenne. He started with them early in last April. From here he expects to be about twenty days on the road to Wells. From that point to his journey's end he will be three months more. He will reach Cheyenne about the 1st of November, the entire time of the drive being thus about seven months. Mr. Keogh looks brown and tough. He has had a hard time of it to get feed for his sheep on the way. Several times he thought he was on the point of losing every cent invested, but he has been very fortunate, losing only 225 head up to this point. All the rest of the way there is plenty of grass and water. - Eureka (Cal.) Sentinel.

Davy & Clark, Druggists, Renfew, writes us June 3rd:—"We have sold Fowler's Ex-tract of Wild Strawberry for a number of years, and find nothing equal to it, for the purpose for which it is designed." Dr. Fower's Extract of Wild Strawberry cures all forms of Bowel complaints incident to Summer and Fall.

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An old beer-drinker thus discourses on the qualities of the beverage:-"I have been a moderate beer-drinker for forty years, and when I taste dishonest beer let it stand and do not drink it. Honest beer should have a kind of dry, acid, wine taste, the natural result of fermentation. After you drink it, it leaves a satisfactory feeling, and the mouth remains moist and the person feels refreshed. Dishonest beer tastes sweet and

mild, but leaves a bitter, uncomfortable, dry feeling. So to quench the thirst a person has to keep drinking very often, and the next morning the tongue feels bad, and there is a desire for a strong drink as a regulator."

Kalamazoo, Mich., Feb. 2, 1880.

I know Hop Bitters will bear recommondation honestly. All who use them confer upon them the highest encomiums, and give credit for making cures-all the proprietors claim for them. I have kept them since they were first offered to the public. They took high rank from the first, and maintained it, and are more called for than all others combined. So long as they keep up their high reputation for purity and usefulness, I shall conttinue to recommend them—something I have never before done with any other patent medicine. - J. J. Babceck, M. D.

Recently, in giving the children an exercise, the teacher of Westerkirk public school, Dumfriesshire, asked them to write down instances of the evil effects of drinking and smoking. The teacher intended, it is understood, that the instances should be historical ones, but the children interpreted the order as including persons in the parish. They therefore, gave unexpectedly a very extensive list of persons whom they had observed either drinking liquors or smoking. The circumstance created no small talk and some little ill feeling in the parish, and ul imately ended in a number of the parishioners sending a letter to the Board, asking whether it was with the Board's consent that the teacher was "permitted ted to make the children write matters of a personal and private nature (as an exercise) regarding the conduct of the heads of families and others in the parish." They expressed great dissatisfaction with the teacher's conduct, and hoped that the Board would take means to prevent a recurrence of the same. The matter was taken up at a private meeting of the Board on Tuesday, and the teacher was admonished to be more guarded in the future as to his questions, and as to the manner of putting them .-Edinburg Scotsman.

If mothers and curses would cease giving piates in the guise of Paregoric, and Cordials, and for children teething and subject to bowel complaints, give instead Dr. Fow-ler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, the lives of many infants might be saved that are

Not One of Our Peculiarities. So-cilled respectable people would hestate considerably before pillering your pockets in a crowded thoroughfare. That would be foo too. The same discrimination is not indicated by the so-called respectable druggist when that wond rful corn cure, Putnam's Corn Extractor, is asked for. He will iffer your pockets in the most genteel manner by substituting cheap and dangerous substitutes for the genuine Putnam's Corn Extractor. Watch for these gentlemen, and take none other than Putnam's Corn Extractor. Sold by druggists everywhere.

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"Last winter I was confined to the house six weeks with pneumonia, of which I had a very severe attack. My lungs were extremely sore and I suffered greatly from pains under my shoulders and in my chest. I coughed incessantly, and every effort caused my eyes to protrude, so that it seemed as though they would be forced from their sockers. I eaperienced also great difficulty in breathing. My family physician could do nothing for me, except to afford some temporary relief from pain. Many years before this several members of my family had been much benefited by the use of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, and I decided to try it. It gave me immediate relief, and the use of two small bottles completely cured me. I attribute my cure entirely to the Balsam, as while I used it I took nothing else. I cannot speak in terms of too much praise of this valuable preparation, nor can I state in language too strong the remarkable results attending its use in my case." 50 cents and \$1 a bottle. Sold by dealers generally.

Don't Die in the House. "Rough on Rats." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, bed bugs, flies, ants, moles, chip-

munks, gophers. 15c. It was said, by what the Mail very aptly terms its "Bourbon" contemporary, as follows :- "The Liberal press of the Prairie Province did not mince matters about the tariff during the late campaign. It was perceived that the tariff was a living issue, and a good fight was made upon it." The Winnipeg Times says that the tariff issue was avoided by every liberal candidate in the Province. Than want even further than Mr. Blake

in becoming Protec ionists at the eleventh hour, and in all their addresses one single sentence cannot be found bearing upon the main issue.

Billiousness. A furred tongue, bad taste in the mouth, nausea vomiting, variable appetite, alternate diarrhœs and costiveness, faintness, weariness, yellow cast of eyes and countenance, indicates serious billiary trouble. Jaundice is a dangerous disease, it is an overflow of bad bile in the circulation, any of these symptoms should be remedied without delay

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upon which you may surely rely.

The Kingston Whig contains particulars of a terrible affliction that has fallen upon a man named Glen, hving on Amherst Island. Early this month the family were attacked with diphtheria, no doubt produced by the use of impure water. The heat had caused the germ of disease to locate in the throats of the large family, numbering ten, m st of whom were reduced to a critical condition. At first little apprehension was felt, but the d sease developed into a most maligant form and four of the children quickly followed each other into the grave. Those who died were aged 3, 6, 9 and 14 years respectively. Now one older has departed. The neighbors, perceiving the terrible character of the disease, could not be induced to approach the house, and the care of the poor sufferers devolved almost entirely upon the father, mother and doctor. The remaining three children are convalescent.

The most wonderful curative remedies of the present day, are those that come from Germany, or at least originate there. The most recent preparation placed upon the market in this country, is the Great Ge man Invigorator, which has never been known to fall in culing a single case of impotency, spermatorrhea, weakness and all diseases resulting from self-abuse, as servou- debility, inability, men-tal anxiety, langour, lassitude, depress on of spirits and functional derangements of the nervous system. For sale by druggists, or sent free by mail on receipt of the price, \$.00 per box, or six boxes for \$5 00.
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An English astronomer has recently stated that, while the day is gradually lengthening through lunar action on tides, the earth reacts on the moon and drives it away further and further. Looking backward, he says, the moon must have been nearer and nearer the earth, and, indeed, at one epoch in the remote ages of the past, the two bodies must have been very close together. Then the day was but three hours long, instead of twenty-four. At that distant period the earth rotated once every three nours, and the moon revolved with it in the same time. So near to the earth was the moon in those ages, says this writer, that if there had been oceans then as there are now, the tides must have been 216 times as great as now, and, rising to an immense height, would have swept over all England.

Never Give Up. If you are suffering with low and depress ed spirits, loss of appetite, general debility, disordered blood, weak constitution, headache, or any disease of a bilious nature, by all means procure a bottle of Electric Bitters. You will be surprised to see the rapid improvement that will follow; you will be inspired with new life; strength and activity will return; pain and misery will cease, and henceforth you will rejoice in the praise of Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by G. A. Mitchell.

Remember This

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else fails. If you are costive or dyspeptic, or are suffering from any other of the numerous diseases of the stomach or bowels, it is your own fault if you-remain ill, for Hop Bitters are a sovereign remedy in all such complaints.

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If you are sick with that terrible sickness Nervousness, you will find a "Balm in Gilead" in the use of Hop Bitters.

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W. H. Crooker, Druggist, of Waterdown, under date of July 1st, writes that 'Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry cannot be surpassed, when all other remedies fail them it comes to the resoue, and I find the sales large and increasing." Wild Strawberry positively cures all Bowel complaints.

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The above is a good likeness of Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., who above all other human beings may be truthfully called the "Dear Friend of Woman," as some of her correspondents love to call her. She is zealously devoted to her work, which is the outcome of a life-study, and is obliged to keep six lady assistants, to help her answer the large correspondence which daily pours in upon her, each bearing its special burden of suffering, or joy at release from it. Her Vegetable Compound is a medicine for good and not evil purposes. I have personally investigated it and am satisfied of the truth of this.

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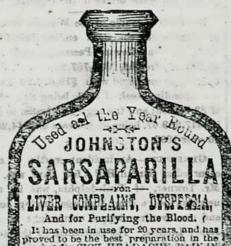
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THE Government dredge, Nithsdale, leaves

An excursion party from Rochester came across to Port Hope yesterday afternoon.

THE barbers of Kingston have come to a

mutual agreement not to shave on Sunday.

THE Midland Railway conductors are decked out in navy blue uniforms, decorated with glittering buttons.

St. John's church is undergoing repairs. Services will be held in the chapel until they are completed.

Mary A. Milnes, aged 22, died on Tuesday at her father's residence, Hope street. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon.

THE ladies of the Methodist church, Oshawa, have just completed an autograph quilt with 1,400 names on it. It realized in all \$263.50

A Toronto yacht, having on board two New York and two Toronto gentlemen, anchored at our port several days of this week. It was a neat, gay looking craft.

REMEMBER the grand excursions on the 16th and 17th of August, to Rochester under the auspices of the Ever Ready Fire Co., Cobourg. Tickets \$1.50.

Most decided bargains at the Arcade this month in dry goods, groceries, boots and shoes, &c. Clark & VanEvery are giving great bargains to make room for improvement. Go early to get first choice.

GOLD SPECTACLES LOST .- Lost on the 28th June last, a Pair of Gold Spectacles. The finder will confer a great favor, and be suitably rewarded, by leaving them at the TIMES

THE posters advertising the Western Fair to be held in London, are generally admired as the neatest, most unique, and, in all, the handsomest specimen of poster printing ever seen here.

· A DUCKING .- On Saturday morning last, while cattle belonging to Mr. Eakins were being put aboard the Norseman, three head were crowded off the pier. Two of the animals swam ashore without harm, the other did not come to the surface. It is supposed the fall killed it.

THE absence of house flies this season, and their gradual decrease for several years past, has given rise to a theory of a final total extinguishment. No doubt the great majority of people would consider this a blessing, but certain scientists regard such a probable state of affairs as a disaster. Flies, they say, are indispensable as scavengers.

PIPER'S LAMP ESTABLISHMENT. - One of the most interesting establishments we have had the pleasure of going through in a long time is the store and shops of Messrs. Noah L. Piper & Son, 169 Yonge street, Toronto. In the front store there seems to be everything in the shape of lamps to be found anywhere from the largest street lamp down to the most elegant of the kinds used by conductors, while lamps for household purposes are kept in endless variety the stock comprising the most elegant we have ever seen. The firm make a speciality of railway supplies, and after inspecting the thorough manner in which they do their work we are not surprised to learn they are building up a large trade. The process of making these lamps is exceedingly interesting, requiring great skill in making them fit with accuracy. They employ only the best workmen, and thus can depend on all articles of their own make giving satisfaction. Messrs. Piper & Son have also a very fine stock of bicycles, velocipedes, and cutlery, and their establishment-throughout is well worthy of inspection. The business is under the management of Mr. E. S. Piper, a shrewd, keen man of experience and ability who allows very little to escape his vigilant eye in any of the departments.

THE Methodist Sunday School excursion to Idyl Wild, did not take place on account of the unfavorable state of the weather.

A certain cheeky representative of a town paper did not, in all probability, feel his world-wide importance when a train official put him off the Midland Official Car at

Rev. A. P. McDiarmid's sermon next Sunday evening, will consist mainly of extracts from Canon Farrar's celebrated address on temperance. On the Sunday evening following he will preach on the duty of ministers in regard to the vices of the day.

THE Ottawa correspondent of the Globe says:-"It is probable that the camp for No. 3 District will be held this year at Cobourg. Here excellent grounds have been offered free of charge, and as the town is conveniently located for the volunteers attending the camp, the selection would appear to be a good one. Kingston, however, will probably feel a little disappointed."

EVER READY Fire Co. is going to give a concert in Cobourg on Tuesday evening next. Miss Vickers, and Messrs. Bonbright, Mercer and Prof. Ford will give readings at it. It will be first class. The best amateur vocalists and instrumentalists, of Cobourg, and Miss Lesquerrux, a celebrated musician will also take part.

COMPLIMENTARY(1)-The Guide thinks our article on the McDiarmid vs. Winslow case is about the neatest specimen of the "Good Lord, good devil" argument ever produced. We | feel flattered; but one of these gentlemen deserve an explana-tion at the hands of our cotem. They no doubt feel anxious to know which one is referred to as the "good devil."

We are informed that as the local train was on her way from Toronto last evening, when about three miles east of Scarboro', some miscreant fired into one of the car windows, the bullet passing through the car and making its exit through the window on the opposite side. Fortunately, no one was injured, but the conductor, Mr. Pike, and an old gentleman had a narrow escape.

THE Hon. Mr. Bowell, who has had considerable experience in newspaper work, spoke in his address at Winnipeg of the telegraph and newspaper, and paid reporters the following compliment:- "Many a man's reputation has been built up by the work of reporters, and many a night have I sat fixing, up the speech of some orator, and I thought how surprised they must have been to see how well it read in the papers next morning-the production of the brains of the reporter."

RETURNS of traffic of the Midland Railway of Canada for the week ending July 22nd, 1882, were as follows:-Passengers and mails, \$5,581.08; freight, \$16,787.21; total, \$22,-368.29, as compared with \$18,617.96 for the corresponding week of 1881, being an increase of \$3,750.33; and the aggregate traffic to date is \$547,289.67, being an increase of \$144,289,-20 over 1881.

GENEROUS .- An incident worthy of note occurred at Garden Hill a few days ago. A Mr. Towner, of Philadelphia, was in that neighborhood a short time ago buying horses and one evening stopped over night at Mr. James Little's. The gentleman in the morning quitted the place, and after being gone some time missed his purse containing upwards of \$1,000. He retraced his steps to Garden Hill when Miss Little handed him his purse and the owner being anxious to make some recompense, offered her a money gift, which she declined. The generous horse bnyer however was determined, in some way to reward the lady, which he did by presenting her with a fine gold watch worth

MOONLIGHT EXCURSION .- The Port Hope Cricket Club, in compliment to the members of the Winnipeg Club, got up an excursion on the lake for Monday evening last. The excursionists went on the schooner Garibald towed by the tug Albert Wright; All being in readiness, to start about half-past eight o'clock, the staunch little tug steamed out of the harbor with about three hundred persons in tow. A call was made at Cobourg and a number went for a walk up town, while the rest steamed about the lake for an hour or so, when a return was made to port and the passengers taken on board. A start was made for home which was reached about 12 o'clock. The band of the 46th reg't, accompanied the excursion and discoursed sweet music throughout the evening. Lady and gentlemen vocalists also favored those on board with several songs The night was a lovely one for the sail on the lake, and all enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

The following appears in the Mail, being a challenge to the Beaverton club from the Millbrook team:-Sir-Seeing from the account telegraphed from Beaverton, and published in your edition of Wednesday, that the Beaverton Club are dissatisfied with the result of the game played there on. Tuesday last won by the Millbrook team, we hereby challenge them to play us a game of lacrosse on the Lindsay Lacrosse Grounds any time inside of ten days. The referee and umpires to be disinterested parties. Yours truly, R.

EVERYBODY'S EXCURSION .- The excursion to the Thousand Islands, on the steamer Norseman, on Friday August 11, 1882, will be one of the best of the season. The trip is a beautiful one and in pleasant weather cannot be surpassed. We had the pleasure of making this trip with the Norseman a short time ago, and found it a most enjoy. able one. The steamer is staunch and comfortable, while her officials are always polite and obliging, so that a good time may be looked forward to. The Norseman leaves Port Hope at 12 noon, passing through all the island scenery by daylight, and goes as far as Brockville, leaving passengers off at intermediate points. Fare for the round trip \$2.00. Tickets can be procured from Mr. Stanley Paterson, at the express office. For further particulars see

### MR: MARSHALL'S SPEECH IN IRELAND.

Mr. Marshall is found fault with because his speech at Belfast did not suit certain gentlemen in town; he was not up to his opportunities. There was too much about Orange ism, it is said, and not enough about Canada. He should have turned himself into an emigration agent and spoke in glowing terms of our resources and promised wealth. He should have denounced Sir John Macdonald as a traitor, because he supported the Costigan resolutions, and lauded Mr. Blake to the sky for the same reason; he should have said nothing about the loyalty of people in Canada, which is something grating on the ears of the average Grit, and given the Irish a "discoorse" on the chemical composition of our soil, and the different kinds of wood in our

While Mr. Marshall has ability, he has not the kind of eloquence to make such matters of interest on the Twelfth of July. When we go to a political meeting we expect to hear the lodge rooms, and headed by the 46th politics talked, and to a church, religion; and a man might as well read a treatise on the "correlation of mental, moral and physical forces," at a municipal ward meeting, as talk anything but Orangeism at Belfast-the centre of Orangeism-when the memory of King William is being celebrated.

A man generally tries to talk what will find favor with his audience, and Mr. Marshall's speech, we imagine, was considered a success by his hearers. He was speaking on that particular occasion to people in Belfast, and not across the ocean to people in Port Hope. -Our windy contemporary should have suggested to the Orange Grand Master

### A SPLENDID ENTERTAINMENT.

Had our townspeople previously known the character of the entertainment given in a circle. A short prayer was offered up by the Y. M. C. A. rooms on Friday night by Messrs. Van, Mercer and Bonbright, we feel certain that not over half attending could have obtained admittance. Those who took part in the elocutionary entertainment were: Miss Annie Vickers, of Ohio; Prof. Ford, of the Philadelphia School of Oratory; and Messrs. Van. Mercer and Bonbright, and we feel sure that a more perfect set of artists never visited Port Hope. A small audience was present, but all expressed the opinion as they left, that it was the best treat, of the class, they had ever been favored with. "Drifting," written by D. Buchanan Reid, and rendered by Mr. Bon-Buchanan Reid, and rendered by Mr. Bon-bright, on the above occasion, is a quiet selection, but gave the reader an excellent pomp, are, or can be, required to show forth selection, but gave the reader an excellent opportunity to exercise his remarkably fine voice to splendid advantage. This was followed by Miss Vickers reciting "Archie Dean," in which is admirably represented, a girl's tactics in love matters. Miss Vicker's easy grace and naturalness of rendition completely won the audience. Prof. Ford who posseses the vocal powers and a comique expression much after the style of Cool Burgess, only in a degree style of Cool Burgess, only in a degree the night; yea, even as a tale that is told. many times improved, then gave "Bro. The turmoil of life's broad wilderness has been Watkin's farewell." Perhaps there was not one in the audience who had not heard the selection many times; but they never laughed so immoderately hearty at it before. In response to the encore to this the Prof. gave "The inquisitive little boy." coffins and in tombs, but as living, breathing Prof. gave "The inquisitive little boy." working men; men with whom we traveled "The old. man in the Model Church" was well rendered by Mr. Van. Mercer, and was company we loved and whose companionship followed by Mr. Bonbright who favored the audience with Artemus Ward's "London Lecture." Although the role is not this gentleman's most successful one, he succeeded in pleasing his hearers wonderfully well. In the "Esthetic Young Lady," a laughable "take off" on the affectations of some young ladies of our to-day society, Prof. Ford convulsed the audience, and i mimediately after almost brought them to tears in his extremely pathetic rendering "still waters" which await us too in the great, of "Our folks." What must be considered the masterpiece of the evening was Mr. Bonbright's recital of the "Quarrel" scene in Julius Cæsar. With a voice that few possess-clear, sonorous and perfectly orotund-his dramatic exposition of that portion of the act named, leaving out gesticulation, is as nearly perfect as training and natural dramatic powers can attain to. It was very much enjoyed by all. Mr. Van. Mercer, who confines himself exclusively to the impersonation of age, recited "Why he wouldn't sell the farm " with admirablepathos. Miss Annie Vickers, whose impersonation of child ways and manners, is unsurpassed, favored the audience with "A naughty little girl." Mrs. Scott Siddons who read this with great success, is equalled if not surpassed. The enthusiastic encore was responded to with "Mamma's letter," a very affecting little recital. Prof. Ford. inimitable in darkey character, delivered a "cullud" sermon, and by request supplemented it with a song, "Going back to appearance, gains the approval of our citi-Dixie," greatly to the delight of all. "Ring down the drop," by Mr. Bonbright was an excellent recitation, and his "How Ruby has to-day assumed the proportions of an played" formed an admirable finale to so immense gathering of bereaved kindred fine an evening's entertainment. The latter and friends intent on a beautiful though was a rustic's account of the effect upon his solemn duty. We offer to the memory imagination of hearing Rubenstein, the elaborate display. Only a few flowers celebrated pianist, play in New York, and

was greeted with roars of laughter. Altogether, it was an entertainment of listening to them, when, we feel assured, a crowded house will greet them.

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Yet shall thy grave with rising flowers be drest, And the green turf lie lightly on thy breast —Popt.

Honoring the dead is a custom which has, in all ages and amongst nearly all races, held high place in the list of public ceremonies.

On Tuesday afternoon, it being the annual day of celebrating the memory of deceased Oddfellows, the usual solemn and impressive ceremonies were conducted. At four o'clock the members of Durham Lodge, No. 78, formed in procession on the street in front of regiment band, marched to the cemetery. Each brother in the ranks carried a choice boquet.

Unfortunately for the success of this year's celebration, the elements were decidedly unpropitious. The sky looked threatening all afternoon, and just as the procession started it began to "drizzle." As they proceeded it fell heavier, and by the time the cemetery was reached the shower was a copious one. Quite a large number of visitors clad in waterproofs and protected by umbrellas, were al, ready waiting the arrival of the Oddfellews, but not over one-fifth of those who would have been present had the weather remained of Eastern Ontario the advisability of doing fine. During the greater part of the ceremonies it continued to rein, but abated altogether before they were through with.

After proceeding a short distance in the cemetery the brethren formed themselves into the chaplain, and the hymn, commencing:

"When our heads are bowed with woe, When our b tter tears o'erflow,"

was sung in low and solemn strain, accompanied by the band. Mr. Hugh Walker, N. G., then stepped forward and read the follow-

ing address:-

BRETHREN, -Another year has passed away into the boundless immensity of eternity since we were last assembled together in this place to do honor to the memory, and to beautify, as far as we may, the last earthly resting places of the members of our Order, whose remains repose within this cemetery, It is but little we can do, and yet simple though our ceremony may be, the feelings prompting us to-day are amongst the purest our respect and esteem for those our brethren who are now slumbering peacefully around us "within these low green tents whose curtains never outward swing." Their life-work is ended; their labors are completed; "after life's fitful fever, they sleep well." They have found here the rest, the only rest, which can be found on earth, and their bodies freed from earthly pain and sorrow, find repose be-neath their kindred dust. The world with its cares and distinctions, its dissensions and its vices, is to them now but as a watch in replaced by peaceful slumber, and their we cherished, ah how deeply till the separation came. And even then that separation, sudden though it may have been, sorrowfu though it was, has never been looked upon by any of us as for a lengthened period. Nor is it. In a few short years at most we too shall have taken our departure hence and the companionship commenced on earth will be fully and finally consummated in a brighter and better world. These our brethren are in very truth "not lost but gone before." "Gone be fore" to the house of "many mansions." "Gone before" to the "green pastures" and the solemn hereafter. "Gone before" watch for our coming and to welcome us to a glad re-union with themselves in that "city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God." But brethren whilst we encourage such sentiments as these, and it is but our righteous duty so to encourage them, let us ever remember that before our re-union can be consummated, before our companionship can be everlastingly renewed, we, like these our brethren here lying, must pass the dark river which now separates us; we must travel the same road over which it has been their lot to journey before us and we can only meet them after a like final tribulation and trial. Our individual characters will have to be exposed to the closest scrutiny and to the severest tests. We shall be tried and must be proved pure we shall be weighed in the balance and must not be found wanting. We must one and all of us be declared sterling metal, and be stamped with the image and superscription of the Most High. Such brethren is the lesson to be learned from our ceremony, such the teaching of our floral decor-The custom adopted by our Lodge of setting arart one day in the year for the duty now beforeus, is one, that, judging from zens more and more as the years roll on. The ceremony commenced so humbly and by so few on the First day of August, 1878. emblems of affection, of purity, of hope laid on each lowly grave by friendship hands, animated with the purest sentiments of truth and love. And what could we give unexceptionable character. The hope is better; or who could desire more. Marble expressed that these gentlemen will give a monuments are not always tokens of Port Hope audience another opportunity of affection nor costly decorations, emblems of respect; but these flowers, nature's own decoration of that earth which forms our brethreu's resting place, given in affection's name by friendly hands for the truth of a never ending remembrance, are offerings that a monarch might envy, gifts that a nation might bestow. And now, brethren, let us proceed with our simple duty, cherishing in our hearts the

The address delivered, the procession was

which carried out in their entirety will, and

ship, ever watching and working for the ad-

on the earth; and that law shall be the law of

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lically representing the principles of the Order and filled with the very choicest of flowers, were placed in charge of the followiug Past Grands of Durham Lodge:-Bros. Wm. Pratt, Geo. Reading, E. G. Chant, H. Walker, J. B. Trayes, A. J. H. Throop, T. Powers, J. Trick, J. Hoffman and B. D. Deering. The decoration of the graves was then proceeded with, the above named gentlemen, in order, depositing their floral tributes on the last resting place of:

The late Bro. Dr. Wade, Died 8th February, 1879.
The late Bro. Dr. B. Cox, Died 18th March, 1878.
The late Bro. W. H. Kells, P. G., Di d 1st Aug., 1877.
The late Bro. P. H. Mullgan, Died 27th Jan's, 1882.
The late Bro. J. McGibney, Died 1st May, 1878.
The late Bro. J. Saunders, Died 12th January, 1877.
The late Bro. J. Mimms, Died 12th October, 1875.
The late Bro. W. R. che, Died 18th December, 1877.
The late Bro. G. Chrysler, Died 25th October, 1878.
The late Bro. G. W. Lambert, P. G., Died May 27, 1880.

As each officiating brother laid his offering on the grave, he pronounced these words: "I place these flowers on the grave of our late Brother — , in affectionate regard to his memory," the band playing in low, soft tones the always beautiful hymn: "Sweet Small hand boquets were Bye and Bye.' then placed around the baskets, while loose flowers were strewed promiscuously be-

On account of the rain the programme of ceremonies was proceeded with as expeditiously as possible and much of it dispensed with al together. This year the celebration was en-

The proceedings were brought to a close

by a short prayer, the Brethren immediately after falling into line and marching back to the lodge rooms.

While at the cemetery all admired its wellkept appearance. The flowers placed over graves are now in full bloom, and a prettier spot, at present, could not be found.

### OUR POSITION.

We have been blamed for trimming in order to gain the good-will of both Rev. Mr. McDiarmid and Mr. Winslow together , with their respective sympathizers. Neither of the above gentlemen have personally expressed their opinion to us regarding the matter, neither do we know if they are pleased or displeased. We have not hitherto conducted this journal to meet individual views, so repudiate the charge of trimming in toto. The fact that trimming is a characteristic of our Mayor is sufficient of itself to make us regard that practice unfavorably. However, as to the "Preacher and Town Councillor" affair we had certain distinct convictions regarding the case, and we think we expressed them quite as distinctly.

While we grant that almost unlimited scope should be given to ministers to critcize and denounce public evils and public characters involved, still we maintain that Rev. Mr. McDiarmid was not justified in his singling out Coun. Winslow for a personal allusion, because it is very hard to see how Mr. Winslow being a Councillor and "a travelling scourge' being in town, can stand in the relation of cause and effect. Under those circumstances Mr. Winslow had a perfect right to feel indignant as a public man and as a citizen. On the other hand we claim that Mr. Winslow was imprudent as well, because the charge could not be sustained by the seriousness of the offence, and, as we remarked in last issue, the consensus of opinion is against him for taking action so extreme. We stated, further, that ministers should be made responsible for glorious principles of our Order; principles extreme utterances the same as other people. must elevate humanity to the highest pin-

If this can be called trimming, then we nacle of earthly happiness. Let us ever plead guilty. There are certain classes of people and journals, whose sympathies move Order and ourselves by the exercise of the in so limited an orbit that they think it judgment upon the production. A virtues cherished and practised by Oddfellownecessary, in all questions, to take one side or vent of the glorious day to which hope looks the other and abuse unsparingly all who do not forward with ardent joy, when one law shall coincide with them. Such generally take a govern all nations, tongues and kindreds upposition which they think will carry them out with the popular tide of feeling. We thank a kind providence we were not altogether constituted in that way.

### PERSONAL.

Mr. John Carnegie, of the Peterboro' Review, has gone on a trip to Scotland, Mr. Wrong conducts services in St. John's

Mr. John Walker, who has been for some

weeks on a visit to the Western States, returned last Saturday. Mr. Dobbin, of the Lindsay Post, while on

his way home last Saturday from a visit to the other side, gave us a call. Mr. A. D. Griffin, now of Woodstock, and formerly of Port Hope, is an applicant for the

position of Mathematical Master in our High Mr. Joseph Little, of R. Carrie & Co., Toronto, is in town on a . business trip, and his

many friends are glad to see him well. Mr. Stanley Paterson, who has been at Rice Lake for a two weeks outing, has re-

turned looking hale and hearty, having speat an exceedingly pleasant time. The Misses McManus, of Toronto, and making a brief stay in Port Hope; also Miss

Philp, formerly a resident, but now of Guelph. Messrs. Van Mercer and Bonbright, graduates of the Philadelphia School of Oratory,

will start a class in elocution in Port Hope if, at least, twelve students can be obtained. Thos. Wilcox, a son of our well known aged resident, has been distinguishing himself in Brooklyn as a musician. He is called

the "Flutina Wizard," so magic is his power

of producing sweetest harmony.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Earhardt, of Rochesi ter, N. Y., arrived on the "Norseman" yes, terday afternoon, on a visit to friends in Colborne, where they intend to spend a few days. We hope they will enjoy themselves.

Mr. Jay Chanpel, correspondent of "Mind and Matter," Philadelphia gave us a call vesterday. He intends taking a "tramp" through this section for the benefit of his health, and with the view of writing on the subject of Canadian farming. We wish him a pleasant and profitable visit.

Messrs Powell Weeks, and Jas. W. Larkin, of Brockport, N. Y., and Edward Buck, of Rochester, N. Y., paid us a visit yesterday, on their way home from a fishing tour on the northern lakes, where they put in a pleasant

Lindsay Post: "Mr. J. R. McNeillie of this town, with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Clarke of Port Hope, and Miss Thornton, of Omeme, took a very enjoyable trip to Orillia and the Muskoka lakes last week. Mr. McNeille returned at the end of the week, the other remaining for this week. The sail on the Nipissing was delightful.

Mr. P. J. Ryan, for many years local edite of the Lindsay Warder, has arranged to star a paper in Midland City. The progress of that place has been very marked the paryear or two, and it is believed there is a government of the believed there is a government of the control of t

Mr. W. Macdonnel, of Lindsay, the Car

dian author, has written and composed opera in three acts, entitled "The Fisherms" Daughter," which will be ready for the sta before long. Experienced critics says Globe, "have pronounced a very favor has been expressed that the opera have its first performance in this city, one of the local opera companies supply the chorus. As British Grenadiers appear two of the acts the services of a company the Tenth Royal Grenadiers will be req from the commanding officers. Mr. Mach nell has also written another novel which now in the press.'