

A WOMAN'S ARGUMENT.

Outside it was dreary and cold and wet. Inside on the hearth, was the bright wood fire. And Larry lounged happily in its glow.

ONE WAY OF LOVE.

She was a clerk in the Treasury at Washington on a salary of nine hundred dollars a year; he was in the post office enjoying the privileges afforded by an income of twelve hundred.

One day when they were rambling about Mount Vernon together Helen fell into a romantic vein. "Suppose this is your country seat," said she, "and I have furnished it in the Queen Anne style, and I'm entertaining the creme de la creme, just as they do in novels."

"A sort of Lady Geraldine—and I am the poor poet, eh?" "All but the poetry," mocked Helen. "Now suppose this is my manor house," suggested Theodore, "furnished in the renaissance, let us say, I'm making great demands on your imagination—and I'm entertaining all the swells. I've lured you here on the pretext of looking for a four-leafed clover, but really to ask if you will share my magnificence with me; what should you say?"

"I should put my lessons in gymnastics into use and jump at the chance." "And if I should ask instead, 'Come share my cottage, gentle maid?'" "Don't!" cried Helen. He looked at her a little blankly. "You don't mean that you care so little for me?" "I don't mean anything. Don't let us talk about marrying and giving in marriage; we are happy enough as we are."

"You were not at the President's last evening," one of his fellow clerks said to him later. "No; I should think not." "But Miss Hildreth was there; she and Mr. Sterling, M. C., were hand in glove. I heard him ask her to go and hear 'Lohegrin' to-morrow night."

"Mr. Sterling is in luck," was all Van Vleck ventured to say; he did not choose to carry his heart on his sleeve for every clerk to peck it. If Mr. Sterling was fascinated by Helen, it surely was no fault of hers; many a man had been bewitched by her before this elderly Congressman, only Theodore forgot that they had all been needy suitors—and as for Helen, he felt as sure of her as of seed time in harvest.

But on one occasion he left his work early and hastened to see her; a cloud of ugly rumors had assailed him, and interfered with his tasks; she should brush all the cobwebs out of his heaven. He met her coming down the staircase in a white evening dress, with flowers in her hand—costly exotics, such as a wealthy lover sends their sweethearts—such as he never dared to buy.

"Where did they come from?" he demanded. "They grew I 'speets—like Topsy," answered Helen, laughing uneasily. "Where did you get them, Helen?" "You are inquisitive, Mr. Van Vleck. They were sent me." "By Mr. Sterling?" "You do credit to your nationality—you're a capital Yankee. Yes, by Mr. Sterling, of course."

"Helen," he cried, beneath his breath—"Helen, are you going to marry Mr. Sterling?" "I—I believe I am," she said, dropping her eyes. Theodore never knew exactly how he found his way out of the house. He was vaguely aware of brushing against a stout gentleman in a fur-trimmed ulster as he shot into the street, of a stately carriage and pair standing at the door, and a dark-browed lady leaning out to look after him.

The next day he resigned his position in the post office, drew his savings from the bank and left Washington. It were well, perhaps, if he put deserts and seas and mountain ranges between Helen and himself. It seemed to him as if the earth had reeled from its orbit, and it required time for him to readjust himself to the situation. His idea was all that was left to him. He put into it all his earnings, he devoted heart and soul to its development, and he finally forgot himself and Hildreth in his work and its success.

A Tough Sea Yarn.

The crew of a Shetland fishing-boat unite in declaring that they were attacked a fortnight ago by a monster, in comparison with which the terror of American waters is as insignificant as a shrimp. They declare that they were hauling their lines twenty-eight miles east-southeast of Peltar, when they saw at a short distance from them something that had the appearance of three small hillocks, each about the size of a six-oared boat up-set, which blew when coming to the surface. It disappeared in the direction of the boat, and shortly after they saw the monster pass underneath the boat. When it came up again it started right in their direction with its mouth wide open—a mouth, they say, that to all appearance could have taken in their boat. There seemed to be whiskers of a green color, and about seven or eight feet long, hanging from its mouth; very large green eyes, and on its head were great lumps about the size of a herring barrel. They threw stones at it, but it still came on toward them, and only again disappeared below water when a few yards from the boat, on a charge of swan-shot being discharged out of a flowing piece into its mouth. The lines were then cut and all appeared in the wake. This time they observed that it had two large fins, almost the size of the boat's mainsail, which were stretched up from its back, and its length they computed to be no less than 160 feet. It followed them up for a distance of nine miles and then disappeared.

THE POLICY FOR THE NEXT FIVE YEARS.

As all commercial and business men know, the Monetary Times is an able and a very fair journal, and although its sympathies have been with the Reform party, yet its opinions on trade matters are valuable and given without much fear of party. Regarding the present political situation it says— "The election of the new Parliament settles the question of the general character of the commercial policy for the next five years. On this question more than any other the content turned. The effect of bringing on the elections a year before the natural demise of Parliament is to substitute certainty for uncertainty, in the matter of the commercial policy. A change of Government was supposed to mean a change of tariff. It is probable that the change would even in this case, not have been great; but it was impossible to say how far it would have gone, for no clear and comprehensive programme had been accepted by the Opposition as a whole. The leader of the party showed a disposition to temporize and give and take; but it was difficult to extract from his various utterances on the subject, any certain idea of what he would have prepared to do, in the event of his having obtained a majority. His late utterances pointed to a much less extensive change in the tariff than would have satisfied Sir Richard Cartwright and some others. These speculations are now of no practical importance; for the Opposition is not charged with the framing of a tariff; and for the next five years it can frame no commercial policy to displace that of the Government."

It Always Works Just This Result.

Mr. John Bonner, proprietor of the celebrated Yonge street Dry Goods and Gents Furnishing Store, Toronto, tells a most remarkable story of the Great German Remedy: "St. Jacobs Oil cured me of a bad case of neuralgia, of five years standing, when I had given up hopes of being cured, and had tried fifty different so-called remedies. I now keep it all the time not only at home, but here in my place of business; it is an excellent thing and something nobody should be without."

A Perpetual Courtship.

The Mexicans of the wealthy or well-to-do classes have a custom in married life, says a correspondent of The Galveston News which seems to be a pretty one. Husband and wife have entirely separate apartments, and neither is expected to enter the apartments of the other except on invitation. When the husband desires the company of his lady in his apartments he writes a note of invitation in terms of the most formal and most lofty politeness, incloses it in a perfumed envelope, seals it and sends it to her on a silver tray in the hands of a servant. The lady acknowledges the invitation in the same way, and if she accepts, which she is probably most likely to do, she appears at the door of his apartments at the appointed hour, in bridal costume escorted by one or more of her ladies in waiting. These then retire. The husband receives her at the door, leads her to a little table, where he treats her to chocolate or tea cakes, fruit, etc. In the midst of his apartments he has a room, furnished in the most exquisite way he is capable of, which he holds sacred to his lady, and never occupies unless she is present. This room is his pride. He spares no expense to make it as unique and charming as possible. When the gentleman has received his lady in his apartments it is not proper to leave her until they have breakfasted, which does not usually occur until 9 o'clock.

After the lapse of some days—I do not know how many—etiquette requires that the lady should return the husband's compliment by a similar invitation, nicely sealed in a perfumed envelope on a silver tray. He acknowledges the invitation with many thanks, and if he accepts, which is presumed he is quite sure to do, he first indulges in the bath, prigs himself up in his best array, patronizes his perfume bottles and his pomades, and at the appointed hour appears promptly at the door of his lady's apartments. She is there to receive him dressed like a queen, wearing orange blossoms in her hair and on her bosom. She conducts him to a little table, where he is offered wine and cake or chocolate and fruit. After this pleasant repast she regales him with songs and music on the guitar. She also has in the midst of her apartments a room which she holds sacred to her husband, and which she never occupies unless he is present. It may be supposed that this sacred room is her pride above all things, and to adorn and watch over is the chief occupation and joy of her life. They remain together in the lady's apartments until breakfast, after which they both separate. Thus there is a continual interchange of courtesies and a perpetual courtship.

A CRAZY ELEPHANT.

The Mad Career and Terrible Havoc of An Indian Monster. Molo Buksh belonged to the maharaja of Benares and was lent by him one January to a small shooting party in South Mirzapur, consisting of three gentlemen, two of whom had with them their wives and children. He was without tusks, of great size, and of what amateurs call beautiful points; stanch with tiger, trained and tractable, but credited from the first known of him with an uncertain temper. On the 15th of the month he took part in an expedition into the jungle, pelted a wounded tiger in a ravine with clods until the brute charged and fastened on his ear, then got his foe between his legs and kicked him from hindfoot to forefoot until he was done for. On the 19th he carried some of the party, including two ladies, for an outing, nothing unusual being observable in his manner except a rather excited rivalry with a horse which was cantering by his side. On arriving at the camp he was fed, as usual, by female hands, and his affection humored of having a biscuit put actually into his mouth. He had, however, about him rather a menagerie smell, for which a bath in the neighboring river was prescribed. In perfect peace of mind all retired to rest. At midnight came the cry: "Mola Buksh has killed his mahout!" This was true, but it was generally thought that the act was accidental. The paroxysms had come on him about 2 A. M. He at once tore himself loose, and went in search of his second attendant. This man was a purloiner of grain, inattentive and cruel, and greatly detested by the animal. The mahout and his deputy were sleeping side by side under a tree shrouded in their coverlets, as the manner of the country is. Mola knelt on his enemy and killed him, and, perhaps, in attempting to rise, slipped on to the mahout, who was a drunkard, and not likely to be easily awakened or to think of rolling aside. At any rate, some hours afterward, when the animal returned and saw the bodies, he only looked down at that of the mahout, but seized the other and tossed it hither and thither. Naturally, all was alarm, in the camp. Cots were slung up in the trees—one fortunately a banian—and the ladies and children put in comparative safety. Morning was anxiously looked for. When it came, however, the coast was clear. Mola Buksh was passing his time in wrecking a village at some little distance, unroofing the houses, and plundering the sweatshops and grain. The other elephants had been driven into the jungle; the men were armed and vigilant, the servants on the watch. As no alarm was given, a forced march was determined on, and off the whole party set for an encampment ten miles on. This was reached in safety, but the elephant was soon in pursuit. He upset camels, loads and all on the road, flung to right and left the burdens deserted by the flying coolies, caught up two unhappy lingers and killed them both, and bounded away over the hillstones with madness in his head and the unnatural activity of overheated excitement in his limbs. On the 27th the fit subsided, and Mola Buksh walked into his stables at Ramgurgur, the fort of his master, near Benares, glad to have his wounds attended to. He had been a week on the loose—had killed twenty persons and wounded others, and had destroyed a great deal of property.—Calcutta Letter to London World.

A Facetious Justice Who Improved a Marriage Ritual.

Fred Flasher has lately got a commission from the Governor of Maine as a Justice of the Peace. Shortly after that event a rural couple called on him to marry them. He had never read a word of the ceremony. "Sam Jenkins, do you love this woman?" "Yes, sur," responded Sam, hitching up his striped trousers. "Will you cherish and obey her?" "Yes."

"Florentina Harding, will you love and cherish this man?" "Yes," she lisped, while wiping her eyes with the corner of her apron. "Do you both want to be married?" "Yes, Yis," said both, and Sam shifted his weight upon his right foot. Then squire Flasher moralized and finally said: "We will close by singing Champlain McCabe's trundle bed song, 'As I tumbled in the attic,' etc."

"Wives of great men all remind us, We may make our wives sublime, And departing leave behind us, Footprints on the sands of time." And here Flasher paused, took his fee and left, and all seemed satisfactory until someone called attention to the fact that Flasher had omitted the important point of pronouncing them husband and wife. This was remedied by hunting them up and going through the ceremony again, at the close of which he said: "I now pronounce you husband and wife, married good and solid; now see how long you can stick to it."

SCHOOL REPORTS.

Report of Newtonville P. S. for June 1882. The names of the best six in class are given. Fourth Class—Edith Jones, Jessie Lockhart Manzie Jones, Wm. G. Oliver, Wm. Halliwell, Clara Jones. Third Class—George Hart, Addie Hollowell, Neil Taylor, May Mitchell. Second Class—Edwin Oliver, Giddus Jones, Bertie Hancock, Ellen Burley Arthur Smith, Willie Thompson. Part Second—Annie Waddell, Ida Bates, Genevieve, Lizzie Burley, Willie Foreseych, Minnie Morgan. First Class—Fred Smith, Willie Burley, Willie Waddell, Willie Morgan, Geo. Hancock, Maggie Whittaker, 1st Jan—Jimmy Burley, Adia Lord, Bebeey Fishley, Willie Patheek, Milton Walter, Willie Fishley. Average attendance for the half-year was 55.

Report of the pupils in the Pine Grove Public School Section, No. 7, Hope, for the month of June—Fourth Class—1st, Mary Cook; 2nd, Emma Chambers. 3rd, Mary Cook, Sr.—1st, Mary Smith; 2nd, Georgina Taylor; 3rd, Julia Cook; 4th, Lizzie Goheen; 5th, Michael Cook. Third Class, Jr.—1st, Amos Chambers; John Goheen; 3rd, Wm. Walter; 4th, Robert Cook; 5th, Robert Smith. Second Class—1st, Ida Johnston; 2nd, Arthur Moon; 3rd, William Bartwell; 4th, Henry Goheen; 5th, Robert McLennan. First Class—Part II—1st, Lillie Taylor; 2nd, Bertha Wood; 3rd, Lizzie Hillis; 4th, Charles Goodman; 5th, Malia Claxton. First Class—Part I—1st, Nettie Walter; 2nd, Charles Brines; 3rd, Mary Brines; 4th, Herbert McBurney; 5th, Gertrude McBurney. D. M. THROOP, teacher.

Report of the Morrish S. S. No. 5, Hope, for June—Fifth Class—Henry Elson, Sarah Elson, Gertrude Lewis. Third Class—Maud Lewis, Charles Lewis, Lucy Beebe. Second Class—Mary Fletcher, Arthur Lewis, George Elson. Part II—Katie Fletcher, Jessie Cameron, Mary Hinton. Part I—Chas. Grant, Wm. Lewis, Sam. Hinton. CHAS. E. STACEY, teacher.

The following is the standing of the first eight pupils of classes five, three and two of Welcome School for the month of June, 1882:—Fifth Class—Ada Jacobs, Ella Walker, Robert Broadfoot, Laura Greenway, Lizzie Waddell, Rosannah McNeil, Adel Hawkins, Jennie Carson. Third Class—Herbert Hawkins, Maggie Henwood, equal; Walter Walker, Katie Oke, Upton Runnals, Harry Peacock. Maud Runnals. Frank Rosevear. Georgina Bisset. Second Class—Ada Bickie, Walter Oke. Geo. Ramsey, Martin Runnals. Andrew Waddell. Fred. Hawkins, Harry Martin, equal; Fred. Southworth, Alice Peacock. A. B. WILSON, teacher.

Holloway's Ointment and Pills.—During every break of wintry weather exertions should be made by the afflicted to recover health before permitting cold and trying storms set in. Throat ailments, coughs, wheezing, asthmatical affections, shortness of breath, morning nausea, and accumulations of phlegm can readily be removed by rubbing this fine derivative Ointment twice a day upon the chest and neck. Holloway's treatment is strongly recommended with the view of giving immediate ease, preventing prospective danger, and effecting permanent relief. These all-important ends his Ointment and Pills can accomplish, and will surely prevent insidious diseases from fastening on the constitution to display themselves afterwards in those disastrous forms that will probably embitter life till death itself is almost prayed for.

KIDNEY-WORT HAS BEEN PROVED THE SUREST CURE FOR KIDNEY DISEASES. Ladies! Do you have back or disordered urine, indigestion, or are you a victim of GRAVEL, GOUT, HEMATURIA, or KIDNEY-WORT at once, (drugs) restores health and it will speedily overcome the disease and restore health.

HALL'S CATARRH CURE Is Recommended by Physicians. Cures Catarrh of the Nasal Cavity—Chronic and Ulcerative Catarrh of the Ear, Eye or Throat. It is taken INTERNALLY, and acts DIRECTLY upon the Blood and Mucous Surfaces of the System. It is the best Blood Purifier in the World, and is worth ALL that is charged for it, for THAT alone.

HALL'S CATARRH CURE ONLY INTERNAL CURE FOR CATARRH IN THE MARKET. \$100. We offer \$100 for any cure of Catarrh it will not cure. WELLS, Ont., March 23, 1882. My little daughter was troubled with Catarrh for two years, and was very much benefited by the use of 'Hall's Catarrh Cure.' She is now about cured. W. T. HOUSE.

COAL AND WOOD STOVES.

WILLIAM GAMBLE having received the new assortment of all kinds of COAL and WOOD STOVES, would respectfully invite a call from all intending purchasers, as he is sure he can give satisfaction to all favoring him with their patronage in

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consisting of Granite, Iron and Enamelled, Ware, Eavtroughing and Roofing and

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of all kinds at lowest prices. Estimates for building in town or country cheerfully furnished. American and Canadian Coal always on hand. A call solicited and satisfaction guaranteed. Remember the place, one door east of Walton st. bridge, and nearly opposite the Post Office.

WM. GAMBLE.

HAYWARD'S YELLOW OIL CURES RHEUMATISM. FREEMAN'S WORM POWDERS. Are pleasant to take. Contain their own Purgative. Is a safe, sure, and effective destroyer of worms in Children or Adults.

Vaughn's Lithontriptic Mixture, the great specific for Gravel, Dropsy, etc., for sale by Mitchell & Watson, Port Hope.

Table with columns for MAILS and RATES. Grand Trunk from the east, 8:30 a.m. Midland Railway, from the north, 8:15 a.m.

Table with columns for MAILS and RATES. Grand Trunk, going west, 7:00 a.m. Midland Railway, going north, 7:00 p.m.

Postage on Great Britain—5c. per lb. oz. by sea route. Registration fee, 5c. Money Orders granted on all Money Order offices in Canada, United States, Great Britain, Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland and India.

FOREIGN POSTAGE.

Canada having been admitted into the Postal Union, there is a re-arrangement of postal rates, as follows: For Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Iceland, Egypt, France, Algeria, Germany, Gibraltar, Great Britain and Ireland, Greece, Italy, Luxembourg, Malta, Managotto, Netherlands, Norway, Persia, Prussia, Azores, Roumania, Russia, St. Pierre, Serbia, Sicily, the Canary Islands, Sweden, Switzerland, and Turkey and via United States—Bermuda, Bahamas, Cuba, Danish Colonies of St. Thomas, St. John, St. Croix, Jamaica, Japan, and Porto Rico. (Newfoundland is now in the Postal Union, but the postal rates remain as before.) Letters, 5 cents per oz. Postal cards, 2 cents each. Newspapers, 4 cents for 4 oz. Registration fee, 5 cents.

Table with columns for TRAINS GOING WEST and TRAINS GOING EAST. Morning express, 10:05 a.m. Evening express, 9:15 p.m.

JAMES WALLWORTH DAVIS, Late of Millbrook.

GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT. Prepared to execute all kinds of Commission and reasonable rates. Information given concerning land to be subdivided of various kinds, including Mechanics and others thinking of settling in the North-West would do well to consult Mr. Davis. City Lots purchased or sold. Titles Investigated. Conveyances. Address, JAMES WALLWORTH DAVIS, Millbrook.

How a Montana Man Talks.

"Tell me about those dear, delightful, beautiful blizzards you have in your country," said the Brooklyn girl, folding her hands and looking up to him with a bewitchingly pleading glance.

"Oh, they're sweeteners!" ejaculated the Montana man, throwing one leg over the other and leaning back in his chair.

"And did you ever see one?" she asked with profound interest.

"Well, I should be a grin!" responded he politely. "I've been around when our neck o' the woods was toiling hard to save its county representation."

"You can't fool a prairie fire much! When it came down it kept right on blazing and the melted engine dropper on the front end ran right to the round house in a liquid stream."

"Gee!" exclaimed the girl. "I should have thought it would have blown it clear over!"

"That's when you catch your heel! You see, the fire struck again a railroad locomotive that was passing some eighteen miles up, and the engine held it perpendicular."

"You can't fool a prairie fire much! When it came down it kept right on blazing and the melted engine dropper on the front end ran right to the round house in a liquid stream."

"I had no idea that a blizzard was so powerful!" murmured the girl.

"Powerful! Well, you just thought, sister! Only two months ago, a blizzard lifted the Powder River straight up in the air and carried it back seven miles in the woods!"

"You just dead your last giblet on the power! That river's up in the trees yet, and we're building saw-mills up the trees to get the water privilege!"

"You read about these tornadoes. They're only gusts!"

"My!" exclaimed the girl. "A blizzard must be something terrible!"

"Well, I should gobble distinctly!" returned the Montana man, with a quiet smile.

"Just before I left, an old he blizzard struck my town, and whooped us up eighty feet! Town and all! We didn't come down for four weeks, and wouldn't have been down yet, only a Yankee threw a lariat over that streak o' wind and started an elevator!"

"Why, miss, you don't know more about it than an old sock! Why, just south of us, one of 'em happened to hit a patch of country some fellows were surveying and blew the whole line of the road right through the surveyer's transit! You bet! And the company lost its franchise, because the land granted to it was just rolled over, and they had to build the road straight up and down, or give it up!"

"I don't see how you manage to live in such a country," said the astonished girl.

"Oh, we peg along!" was the cool, easy response. "It's the greatest country out doo!"

"I remember one blizzard, though, that hit both of us some. It happened to pop the Crow reservation plumb centre, and just blew the whole business right over on our settlement—Indians, ground, crops, everything!"

"On top of you?" ejaculated the girl.

"The same," replied the Montana man. "There we was right among 'em! The redskins didn't dare go off their reservation for fear of war, and we didn't dare climb up through for fear of violating the treaty!"

"But how did you get out?" queried the girl.

"Oh, you can't hold as fellows down long! We're wild, woolly and hard to curry, miss. Then we're got the best soil in the world. We just platted a grain crop under that reservation, and in fourteen days the wheat had hoisted it up a hundred feet and there it stood! When the winter froze it into that position we gathered the crops and moved out from under it. Then the thaw came in the spring, and, miss, you'd have just busted your collar band to have seen them Crow Indians when their reservation dropped!"

"She sat and looked at him in amazement. But it isn't all tragedy, miss," continued the Montana man.

"Blizzards has a funny side, sometimes. I remember when a buck blizzard slammed into Bud Kipple's funeral. We mourners just laid right down and hung on with our teeth, but the defunct hadn't our energy, and he was whirled up pretty near a mile! We never expected he was going that way, and it must have been something of an astonisher to Bud! Miss, he hasn't come down yet!"

"And you didn't bury him?" ejaculated the horrified girl.

"Oh we platted him! You don't find any lamented hunting around our parts for the benefits of religion! A funeral is too good a chance for a fight! We just set too and build a grave right up to him, and he's sleeping his eternal rest in the doggondest place you ever saw, right on top of that grave! He hee-deth not the blizzard's howl, nor careth he a— a— a— and the Montana man pulled up suddenly in his pious reflection and rolled his eyes.

"What a curious idea!" muttered the girl.

"You bet your sweet life!" conceded the Montana man. "By the way, the blizzard that struck Small Fox Run was a teaser. The air was so black nobody could see what was going on for an hour, and when they got around again there was the prettiest little old edge you ever struck your foot in! Pretty! Yum—yum! I reckon not! Twenty ounces to the pound and all wool! The biggest find ever known in them parts!"

"What was it?" asked the bewildered girl.

"A mine! A bonanza! And them fellows worked it! Assayed two hundred dollars to the ounce and no limit to the game! But they lost it."

"How?"

"Some preachers from Minnesota came over and claimed that it had been blown from their State, and the Montana men had to give it up. The Minnesota men packed it on a wagon and took it home."

"I didn't know they could carry a mine that way. What kind of a thing was it?"

"It was a church debt! Them Minnesota fellows had been living off it for years, and hadn't had to sink a shaft. The placer was as soft as your cheek, and they hadn't touched the main vein! It was a bonanza, and Small Fox Run has never been the same place since."

"I never heard a church debt called a mine before," sighed the girl.

Then the Montana man rose up and looked at her with mingled pity and contempt, for there are degrees of innocence that even a Montana man can't tolerate.—Detroit Free Press.

Omens of Great Events.

Recorders of omens forgot to tabulate the terrible storm that swept over the sea at Capri while Garibaldi was being buried. Such a storm raged in England on the day that Oliver died. Such another storm, roofing up tall trees and hurling huge masses of rock down the valleys, desolated St. Helena while the quiet spirit of Napoleon the Great was passing away; and Tacitus relates that the inscription of the Britons under Boadicea against the Romans was presaged by an awful tempest. "Strange noises were heard in the House of Assembly, and loud howling in the streets in the city of the Thames there was an appearance like that of a sunken town. The sea assumed the color of blood and human forms appeared to be left on the shore by the ebbing tide." The other day, it is stated, the superstitious people of La Maddalena attributed the storm to the anger of the Eternals at the disobedience of the family of Garibaldi to his last wishes.—Illustrated London News.

A Baby Sea Lion.

A baby sea lion was born at the Zoo on Saturday. This makes the fourth animal of this species (Zalophus Californianus) brought into the world at this institution, but as yet Prof. Thompson, the superintendent, has never succeeded in raising one. The first pair of sea lions ever brought to the garden was in 1877, they having come from southern California, and their calf was born in 1878. The mother, however, was in the last stages of consumption, and died only a few days afterward, the calf surviving her but a week. Another cow was then obtained, and in the fall of 1880 the second baby seal was born. The mother dying shortly of ulceration of the ovaries, it was found impossible to raise the youngster, which should be off within a week after its ma, and so a third cow was procured, and another baby born Thursday, June 9, 1881. This little fellow lived some five or six months only, when he, too, turned up his toes, as it were, and died. The same cow has now given birth to another baby, and additional efforts will be made to raise it. Many sea lions have been born in captivity, both here and in other fresh water aquariums, but the one by this same mother in June, 1880, was the first specimen known to have been conceived in activity. The one now at the Zoo is, of course, the second example, which, the first now being dead, makes it very valuable. In all the other cases mentioned, the cow had been fecundated before being captured.—Cincinnati Gazette.

Young Love's Dream of Housekeeping.

They are young married people and have just gone to housekeeping, and the neighbors who assemble at their front windows for the day declare that the following is a verbatim account of their conversation: "Good-bye, Charley; now be careful the street cars don't run off the track with you, and—kiss me, Charley—there was something I wanted to tell you—let me see. Was it hairpins? No, I got them—what could it have been?" "I'm due at the office, pet," says Charley, bracing up and looking very handsome and manly. "Was it something to eat?" "Why, of course it was; there isn't a bit of mashed potatoes in the house, nor a mouthful of bread and butter. We want half a yard of beefsteak—see and have it cut bias, so it will be tender—and a loaf of sweetbread, Charley, and a strawberry shortcake, dear, and—anything else you think of, dear."

Growing Out Of A Rock.

A novel freak of nature now exists on the New York State Library Building, on State street, Albany. A vigorous young elm, about five feet in height, and with a trunk nearly two inches in diameter, is growing from the carved brown stone pediment near the western angle on the facade of the library. The tree is several years old, and increases in size every season. The entire front of the building is brown stone, with close joints, and how the tree gets substance enough to keep it alive has been a source of mystery to the many passers by. The roots seem to have taken hold in the cement between the stones that form the washes of the pediment and the curtain wall, and the tree stands at about an angle of sixty degrees, leaning toward the south. It weathers the heavy wind and rain storms well, and looks as green as any of the trees about it. A large elm stands almost opposite the entrance to the library, and probably the seed from which the little tree sprung was deposited from the larger member of the genus. The tree should be transplanted, and would be quite a novelty in after years, from the fact that it took root on the front of the State Library building, which is soon to be demolished.

A young man was ridiculing the story of David and Goliath, asserting that it was impossible for a small boy to throw a stone with force enough to break the skull of a giant. He appealed to a Quaker in confirmation of his theory. "Well," said the man of broad-brim prejudices, "it all depends. If the giant's head was as soft as thine appears to be, it could be done easily."

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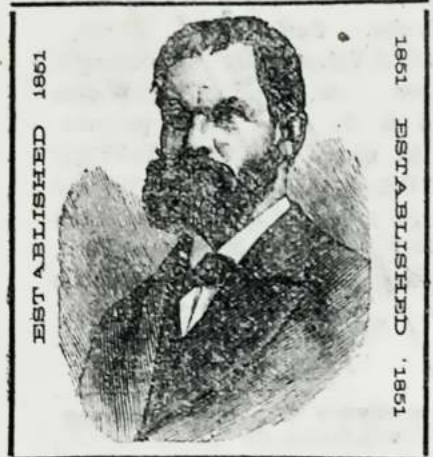
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1882. SPRING CLOTHING Spring Styles Now Ready. New and Nobby Spring Tweeds, New Worsted Diagonals, Stylish Scotch Tweeds, and a Superb New Lot of Canadian Tweeds, that will compare favorably with the BEST IN THE WORLD

New West of England Pantaloons Goods, New Vestings, New Spring scarfs, Collars, Gloves, Ties, American White Shirts, Collars and Cuffs, the "ery latest." BUDGE provides Clothing for the Working Classes, Overcoats for Boys for \$1.50, for the "Short-pocket-book" holders, and all the best grades right up through to the luxuries in Silk and Satin Lined Spring Gowns at \$25.00 to \$35.00 and \$40.00, and made by a superior class of workmen. Budge employs only first-class men for good custom work, that is the reason he does the successful trade and has done so for many years.



Ladies and Gentlemen of Northumberland and Durham, EDWARD BUDGE requests the pleasure of your company immediately to inspect his immense new Spring Stock of novelities in New and Nobby Tweeds, New West of England, Stylish Scotch Tweeds, Overcoats of every description, New Scotch Suitings, the largest Stock ever imported by any retail house.

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2. Go to BUDGE for new Flannels, and Fannel Shirts & orders, made to measure.
3. Go to BUDGE; he sells at lowest living prices.
4. Go to BUDGE; he has a greater variety of Spring Clothing than any other house in this country.
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21. Go to BUDGE'S Wholesale Clothing Warehouse and see his new lot of Boys' Clothing now on exhibition; latest London styles at the lowest prices.
22. BUDGE has had thirty years experience in the Tailoring Business in Port Hope.
23. BUDGE'S new Trousers at \$5.00, just received.
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25. BUDGE guarantees a perfect fit in Pantaloons.
26. BUDGE'S new Ladies' Ulster Coats just opened.
27. BUDGE guarantees beautiful fitting Hiding Pants.
28. BUDGE keeps all the latest Workmen.
29. BUDGE'S Scotch Homespuns and Whip Cordes make splendid Underclothing.
30. Have the M. Brace—the most perfect device for supporting the Pantaloons ever known. BUDGE sells it.
31. BUDGE'S Fancy Trousers cannot be beaten.
32. BUDGE'S Worsted Suitings are fine, at from \$10.00 to \$25.00.
33. BUDGE'S London Agents furnish him with all the latest novelties in robby goods.
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36. BUDGE makes the very best suits at the lowest prices and at the shortest notice of any man in America.
37. Go to BUDGE'S Wholesale Clothing Warehouse for Umbrellas and Rubber Coats.
38. Go to BUDGE'S Wholesale Clothing Warehouse. BUDGE is selling stock at cost for this month only. Parties going to the North-West should avail themselves of this great clearing sale to lay in a good stock at half the price the same goods would cost in the West.
39. BUDGE'S new Spring Fashions just received for this month.
40. BUDGE'S new Scotch Suitings just received.
41. BUDGE'S new Spring Goods at all prices.
42. BUDGE makes the finest Clothing in Canada.
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OWING to illness in the family of the undersigned, he is reluctantly compelled to offer the above Hotel for sale. The house is doing a good paying business, that can be greatly increased by anyone having a knowledge of the business. It is adjacent to the Midland Railway Station, and is in a good state of repair. For particulars apply to B. G. BLACKHAM, Port Hope.

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The Times AND COUNTY OF DURHAM BRITISH CANADIAN.

Port Hope, Thursday, July 13, 1882.

WAR AT LAST.

As the news in another column shows, war has at last broken out, and Alexandria is being bombarded by the English fleet. Admiral Seymour, the commander of the British naval force, on Sunday morning gave Arabi notice that if he did not come to terms within twenty-four hours after daybreak on Monday morning he would begin firing. Arabi did not surrender, and at the time appointed the Incincible belched forth her terrible fire. The bombardment is said to have been the most splendid exhibition of modern naval warfare ever witnessed. Such splendid achievements make every loyal British heart beat with pride; to know that the "hearts of oak" are stout and brave as ever.

What will result is hard to predict. If the war should involve the rest of the nations of Europe, and England should once more face fearful odds, she has so far demonstrated that her right arm has not lost its power to strike with mighty force. In such a case Britain could bring an almost illimitable force from the dusky shades of India, composed of men who can fight battles worthy of British subjects. Canada, Australia, and the rest of the English colonies would not be slow to give their aid, so that who ever fights Britain should first sit down and count the cost.

However, we imagine that no nation is particularly anxious to court the notoriety of embroiling itself in a struggle with the old "god of the seas," and that after Egypt has learned a good substantial lesson, peace will be restored, to the mutual advantage of all nations interested.

It is the general opinion throughout England, and Europe generally, that had England taken the same decided stand at first, the war, with whatever may be the consequences, would have been averted.

TOO MANY CROOKS.

It is simply repeating an oft-repeated truism to say that every social assembly has its laughing-stock, and every flock its black sheep. We might enlarge by adding that every political assembly has its Jonah. As Sir Richard Cartwright was the Jonah of the Dominion Liberals, so Adam Crooks might justly be termed the Jonah of Mr. Mowat's little craft.

That our present Minister of Education has ability and many good ideas, we are free to admit, but like many other smart men he has an unfortunate habit of making a bungle nearly every one of his undertakings. Plenty of men not half so able as Mr. Crooks could do quite as well as he with but very little credit to themselves. In his ministerial capacity he has not many faults, it is true, but those few are sufficient to disqualify him for the position; he has a number of virtues, but his mistakes throw them into discredit. Perhaps no man ever tried harder to do well than this same Minister of Education, but good intention never, or very seldom, excuses a failure.

The most egregious feature of his policy, if policy it can be called, is the instability of even its changes. The modifications and sub-modifications are so numerous that the outline of the main purpose is lost, and on the whole resembles a coat patched so frequently that it is impossible to tell what portion of it belonged to the original. "Too many changes" is the great complaint made of the present educational system, or rather, want of system. Every year the alterations are numerous, and teachers and school boards are constantly receiving circulars informing them of some change in the modus operandi. It is not safe for a legal gentleman to venture an opinion on school law without first consulting the morning papers. Figuratively speaking, our school system is a huge cauldron, the contents of which Mr. Crooks keeps well stirred up with a long stick.

Text books are another great grievance. Some friends of the hon. gentleman has a "splendid educational work," and some other of Mr. Crooks' friends recommend it, and finally it is authorized. A few weeks after, Freddie and Lizzie come home from school and tell their parents they want a new arithmetic, geography or something else, and they are told that it is only a few months since they got such and such a book. "Well, our teacher says that kind is not allowed any more. There is a new kind out and we'll have to get it," is the answer the anxious parents are consoled with. How many poor people have felt the burden of this "buying, continually buying books." Of course, the progress of our times demands an occasional change, but it is not sufficient, we imagine, to require change as often as twelve times a year.

Want of tractability is not his fault, for he has shown his willingness to accept the suggestions of every inspector and examiner in the province; in fact, from the heterogeneous composition of what is generally dubbed "our school system," we think he has accepted them. While

his faculties are profane, he has shown himself very arbitrary and self-willed—and, like most of his class, succeeds in doing the most foolish things upon the most opportune occasions. Again Mr. Crooks has announced his intention of introducing radical changes, the wisdom of which will depend very much upon how the details are carried out. His penchant for variation appears to be yearly growing more confirmed, and unless the verdict of the people at next local election take from him the power to tinker further, our educational scheme will have been reduced to an absolute nondescript.

"BOB INGERSOLL UNMASKED."

We do not love Bob Ingersoll, or respect very highly his opinions or his personal character. We are farthest from believing what he teaches. His scholarship is not of the highest stamp, neither is he profound. Still he is a man of mind, and possesses reasoning powers and eloquence in a remarkable degree.

A pamphlet is going the rounds, entitled "Bob Ingersoll Unmasked, by Clark Braden." When we picked it up we imagined we were going to receive some light on the questions propounded by the champion atheist of America; we were prepared and anxious to see his arguments disjointed and strewed piecemeal along the paths of theological controversy. Before one reads ten sentences, however, he puts down the writer as a buffoon and a conceited ass, who tries to gain notoriety by unearthing all the dirty scandals that may or may not have marked Ingersoll's career. We, in fact, threw it up in disgust, and would not have thought it worthy of notice had not so many of our contemporaries, whose knowledge of its contents does not extend beyond the title page, bestowed upon it unstinted praise.

Ingersoll's doctrines are not so potently expressed that it is impossible for orthodox learning to refute them, but we want to see a man capable of the task undertake it, and that by legitimate means. It is not his personal character, let it be bad or good, which is going to work disaster or reform; it is his teachings as backed up by argument, and it is his arguments that his opponents should attack, not his character. The badness of Ingersoll's doings or past life cannot affect the soundness of his doctrine, and while the influence of the former is comparatively circumscribed the latter is world-wide. The pamphlet in question tells how bad Ingersoll was as a boy, how many "drunks" he was on, the number of obscene stories he can tell, how often he indulged in debauches and how many times he blasphemed. All this may or may not be true, so far as we know anything concerning it, but how does it affect the validity or utility of Ingersoll's position as an atheist? Some bad men have been very wise; Solomon, for a period of his life, was anything but a saint, still he was a paragon of wisdom, and even in the midst of his wickedness wrote lessons for posterity which have become immortal, and are not rejected on the score that 900 concubines contributed to deprive them of their moral excellence. This Clark Braden is not only a fool, logically and learnedly considered, but he is an enemy to the cause he attempts to aid. Such abortive and uncalled for help always brings any cause into disrepute, and our over-good contemporaries should first analyze, if they can, what they endeavor to recommend.

It is no use to say, as many ministers and writers do, that Ingersoll is a fool, a villain, and has no brains; that answer will not satisfy those people who read or hear his lectures. It is no use to deny it, his lectures in many respects are master-pieces of reasoning and eloquence, and have been powerfully convincing and effective. That, however, does not prove the correctness of his teachings; it only demonstrates his strength and ingenuity and the necessity to fight him on his own grounds. Abuse, although well-merited if it may be, is invariably an evidence of weakness on the part of those who resort to it. We are not one of those who believe, notwithstanding the popular orthodox views to the contrary, that unbelief and morality are irreconcilable elements; it is infidelity, not infidels, that the christian world has to deal with. Truth, with the same advantages, will certainly triumph over error. At the same time it is the spirit of christianity to deal fairly with its enemies, and Bob Ingersoll, the confirmed enemy of religion though he is, should have extended to him by christian people, christian fairness.

To the higher intelligence, it must ever appear that the doctrine of "No God" is fundamentally absurd. To serve and love that Creator must evidently be the next step to which reasoning forces us, but reasoning, not diatribe, must at this intelligent period of the world's history accomplish the good end.

"There are strong indications that within twelve months the present 'good times' will come to a close, and a period of depression will commence. A good crop, and prudence on the part of individuals, may procrastinate the 'hard times' which are looming up, until some years hence. But that they are coming is certain. It would be in some degree satisfactory that the Macdonaldites should be in power during a period of depression."—Gritty Exchange. The wish is, of course, father to the thought. Extreme patriotism—to the party—has constricted the theory, and now it is the daily prayer of the Opposition that Canada should be again plunged into financial depression.

BRIEF COMMENT.

Guitaon's body is going to be put in a museum and stuffed, we presume. The irony of fate is something to give us pause.

Skobelev, whose fiery speeches set all Europe by the ear a few months ago—the dashing and brilliant soldier—is dead. He died, not through the use of foul play, as at first feared, but of heart disease. His sentiments, though somewhat extreme, were shared by the majority of the Russian people, and, in case of war, he was looked to as the man for the occasion. Undoubtedly his banishment to Moscow was more for the purpose of satisfying foreign prejudices than a sign of the Czar's displeasure.

In a sermon on Sunday evening Henry Ward Beecher expressed what may be termed the popular ideas about hell. He does not believe that either Heaven or Hell represents localities, but rather future states, in what form of existence or where is not suggested. Future punishment, he thinks, is simply remorse for sin, and that finally, after a limited period of time has been spent in suffering, all souls will be saved, or in other words, enjoy future bliss. It is a very consoling doctrine, but of course is too largely composed of the speculative to put the ordinary sinner at ease.

Poor D. I. K. Rine, who earned for himself such a reputation, both enviable and unenviable, while on a temperance lecturing tour through Canada, died the other day a raving maniac in Wayne County Asylum, Michigan. His reverses after his popularity are supposed to have launched him back into his old habits of drunkenness. In moral as in physical health, when a man once suffers a relapse, he is sure to sink at a pace ten times more rapid than before. There is not any question that he was sincere in his professions, and at one stage of his notoriety much good was done by his fervent, eloquent appeals to drunkards. It is said he was heir to over half a million dollars, which his friends, by some fluke, have secured, leaving his memory to suffer the indignity of a burial of his body at the public expense.

The present almost unprecedentedly high price of beef, and in fact meat of all kinds, contains a valuable suggestion to both farmer and consumer. Stock-raising is, and must be for years, the most remunerative business a farmer can undertake. Economy is the lesson for the consumer. It is safe to say that not more than one-third of our people know how to cook so as to make a certain quantity of provisions go the farthest possible in the economy of supply. Count Rumford said: "The number of people who may be supported in any country, upon its internal produce, depends as much upon the state of the art of cookery, as upon that of agriculture. These are arts of civilized nations; savages know neither of them. How far are people who speak the English tongue removed from the savage state?"

The hope that a constituency can be found for Sir Richard Cartwright begins to die out. While the Conservatives are anxious he shall have a seat in the new House, Reformers are not only lukewarm, but disposed to shirk the responsibility of carrying so huge a white elephant any longer. The latest rumor is that an effort is being put forth to induce Mr. James Somerville, the newly elected member for North Brant, who received a majority of 851, to yield his seat to the knight of the "gilded shield," but his constituents think it too near "fly" time to try such a risky experiment, and so well pleased are they with Mr. Somerville that they will not give ear to the melodious singer of the Globe. We would prefer Sir Richard to Mr. Somerville, for the former has been so useful to the Conservative party in the past that he could not fail to continue to be a tower of strength in the future, while Mr. Somerville has too level a head to make such blunders. We would like to have Mr. Somerville resign for the satisfaction of seeing his majority of 851 turned into a minority for the "mixer and muddler." Come, James, won't you oblige us; you know Mowat will have to resign after next Local election, and you would make an excellent leader of the Opposition.

Bribery, the Globe says, has been very largely used to secure the return of the Conservative candidates, not only by promises, and by appointments, but by the lavish use of money. This it knows, actually knows, to be the case. Well, then, in the name of common sense why don't it use its information for the benefit of the public, and publish the particulars. If it is known that a candidate, or his agents, have bribed the constituents, it is the easiest thing in the world to make them pay the penalty of their crime. But the Globe adds, anticipating an excuse for not putting its knowledge to use: "Experience has shown that in nearly every instance where a candidate is unseated for bribery, he is sure to be re-elected." What! Do the people admire bribery so much that they will elect fairly a candidate the second time, because in the first instance he resorted to illegal means! Or does our fearfully and wonderfully made contemporary mean that it is no use to unseat a man for bribery, because bribery will elect him a second time? Or are we to believe after all, so few votes are influenced in this way that it really makes no difference. Oh Globe! thou great solar centre of the Grit celestial orbs, how bright is thy light, and how uneccentric thy orbit.

Proctor's theory concerning the growth and decay of worlds is verified in the present condition of the Globe.

Wandering Willie has been defeated in Algoma. It was useless for him or any other politician to go into that constituency to contest it with Mr. Dawson. The latter is a gentleman who is thoroughly acquainted with the North-West, and has been intimately associated with his constituents for many years. The fact that he, a man noted for his independence of character, and representing this particular section, strongly sustaining Sir John Macdonald in his Boundary Award and North-West policy, is very significant.

Stealing examination papers is a diversion the honorable young gentlemen who expect to guide the developing instinct of the rising generation, are fond of engaging in of late years. This characteristic appears to be more pronounced in the vicinity of Barrie than elsewhere. It has got to be an annual sport in that town, some days previous to examination, to obtain by stealth the questions to be submitted to candidates for third class and intermediate examinations, and then sell them at a good round profit. What makes the fun more interesting is the fact that the inspector who has the papers in charge is a reverend gentleman, Rev. Thos. McKee. During his absence, one of his sons abstracted the papers, and together with another young hopeful, soon flooded Barrie with copies. Of course, no general reflection need be cast upon preachers' sons on this account, as their morality as a class has never been questioned. The culprits have been arrested, but have made good their escape.

The periodically recurring problem of marriage with a deceased wife's sister has once more been brought up in the English House of Lords, and voted down this time by only four votes. Every liberal-minded man will acknowledge that this is a step in the right direction, but only a step, and even then is not thoroughly consistent. If a man should have the right to marry his deceased wife's sister, why should not a woman have a right to marry her deceased husband's brother? Or if the privilege is to be accorded to brothers and sisters of the deceased, why not to uncles and aunts and nieces and nephews? The principle involved is the same for all, and if the principle is to be recognized by Act of Parliament, why not make the application general, so as to render unnecessary piecemeal enactments to suit special cases?

Speaking of the Boundary Award, the Monetary Times says:—The issue, on one side, was of course confined to Ontario, and it has been dealt with in a way which shows that the electors of that Province do not fear that they will lose their just rights; in other words, they believe that their just rights will be safe in the hands of the highest tribunal in the realm. Thus the question is reduced to one of procedure, and in no way affects the merits of the case. Ontario has not decided that the award of the arbitrators was right or wrong, but only that a conventional arbitration could not give us a settlement that would be binding on all parties. For a just settlement Ontario is not afraid to go to the Privy Council. She has never yet shown a want of confidence in the courts, and she is not going to begin with the highest tribunal in the Empire. This is Ontario's view of the matter, and a very sensible view it is.

The only good and pious little Premier, Mowat, has issued a circular to his faithful, marked "private and confidential." One particular clause is worthy of being quoted in full: "I have reserved for the last my most important request: I desire to learn what were the topics on which the election turned with you; what were the main elements of strength, and of weakness, in discussion and opinion on the Reform side; what are the lessons for the future which, as you judge, are taught by the late struggle, and what suggestions occur to you as to the tactics and policy we should now pursue." We were led to believe that tactics was something beneath the politicians of the Mowat stripe; the fact that Sir John Macdonald was a tactician has been howled into our ears for years. But the sequel shows that even the Christian Premier, in his emergency, is willing to come down to the level of that most degraded statesman. Gerrymandering is strongly hinted at in this: "I wish to know the condition of our organization as ascertained by the poll; the municipalities in which our expectations were realized; those in which they failed, and the cause of such failures; with full particulars." If not for gerrymandering purposes, why should Mr. Mowat want to know in which municipalities his expectations were realized? There is another interesting feature in which they failed with "full particulars about this circular. Mr. Mowat wants to know the names of twenty five of those who worked the hardest in each constituency, not, of course, so that he may reward them, but just for his own information. Perhaps what will excite most wonder is the peculiarity of "the little Premier" taking the late Dominion elections as a basis for regulating local elections. What about the gush of keeping the politics of Province and Dominion distinct, and without mutual interference? We think that the facts are sufficient to justify us in repeating our cognomen, as applied to the Premier of Ontario—the bumptious hypocrite.

The Cobourg World says that the miserable trick known as the gerrymander has saved the Government from an ignominious defeat in this Province. If we were not asking our contemporary to perform too heavy a task, we would like him to prove his assertion. Butshaw! It is always amusing to hear the defeated party in any contest accounting for the defeat.

Gladstone last week was defeated by a majority of eleven in a two-thirds House. The question was an amendment to the Repression of Crime Bill which had been introduced by the Secretary for Ireland, and which restricted the right of search to the daytime except in case of secret societies. As originally framed the Bill made no such limitation, this being introduced to satisfy his ultra-followers. Upon the result being known he did not resign, notwithstanding the fact that he had previously hinted that the vote would reflect upon his personal position, considering no doubt that it was not strictly a vote of want of confidence, owing to a number of his followers being out of the House. It, however, denotes a growing dissatisfaction in the ranks of Liberals.

It would be a disaster just at this present stage of affairs if Gladstone should be defeated. Since Beaconsfield's death Gladstone is, without doubt the ablest premier that could be selected from among the ranks of English statesmen. Had he only a more practical and united Cabinet to back him up, English affairs would be in a better position than they are to-day. At a time when England's forces should be most united—when the Irish difficulty is so formidable and the Egyptian embroglio so menacing—to precipitate upon the nation a change of government, and possibly a general election, could not but be disastrous in the extreme. Great Britain is in a position where enemies internal and external can best harass her, and it is to be hoped political feeling in a time of common trouble will be sunk and all unite for the common good. We know that Gladstone was not thus generous when in Opposition, but a more patriotic spirit may naturally be looked for in the ranks of the Conservatives.

'ROUND ABOUT US.

An Epitome of District Intelligence Gathered from Various Sources.

Lindsay is making an effort to re-organize the brass band.

Recently, in Haldimand Township, fourteen sheep were killed by dogs.

Lindsay seems to be a favorite point for excursions to run to this summer.

A pamphlet entitled "Ingersoll Unmasked," by Clark Braden, is being extensively circulated.

At the last cheese market held in Peterboro', 1061 boxes of cheese were sold at 10 cents per pound.

The corner-stone of the C. M. Church, Campbellford, was, with all due ceremony, laid on Dominion Day.

Mr. Chas. Perry, of Port Whitby, won the championship cup for rowing, at Port Perry, on Dominion Day.

The body of Edward Fitzgibbon, who was drowned near Buckhorn on Wednesday last, has been recovered.

Mr. Campbell, accountant of the Cobourg branch of the Bank of Toronto, has been removed to Barrie, where he will occupy a similar position.

A gentleman, of Elmira, gave a mare half a pint of coal oil in the hope of curing her of heaves. The cure proved worse than the disease, and his horse died.

Mr. H. A. Macdonald, B. A., of P. E. Island, comes to Cobourg to conduct divine service for the Church of the Disciples of Christ. He is highly recommended.

A party of gentlemen, among whom was Mr. T. Fitzgerald of Peterboro', went on a fishing trip to Burlington on Dominion Day, and returned with 7 maskinonge and 105 bass.

Peterboro' has quite a distinguished poetess, Miss Fitzgerald. She received high encomiums for an original poem read at the closing exercise of Ville Marie Convent Montreal.

A survey is being made in connection with the Trent Valley canal from a point on the River Trent some two miles below Hastings village, through Campbellford, down to Percy Boom, four miles south.

Cobourg is now honored by having in its midst the Philadelpha school of oratory. The summer session is now being held in Victoria College buildings, and about fifty from all parts of America are in attendance.

In Saturday's issue we stated that the water in the river Otonabee had suddenly fallen so low that the drivers and steamers were unable to proceed. Just as suddenly it has risen again, and resumed its former depth.—Review.

A domestic trouble in Lindsay terminated last week in a wife discharging a load of buckshot into her husband, badly shattering his arm. He no doubt feels the force of the beautiful sentiment contained in the extract, "a charge to keep I have, etc."

The frame-work of the superstructure of the New Midland elevator, Belleville, is now almost completed, ready to be put together. All that is now necessary before the active work of erection can be commenced is for the site to be selected and the piers sunk.

A new fish called the manhaden swarm the waters of Lake Ontario. Since their appearance the piscos have taken their leave, and while they are here, pike, pickerel, maskinonge and bass refuse to bite at the troller, preferring rather to gorge themselves with manhaden.

We notice that a Bowmanville paper gives Oshawa great credit for the way its streets are ornamented with trees, and which at this season look extremely beautiful. Besides adding comfort to pedestrians. Our sister town gets the very desirable cognomen of Beautiful Oshawa.

The contract for the section in the immediate vicinity of Peterborough, on the Ontario & Quebec Railway, has been awarded to Messrs. McDermid & Hendrie, of Hamilton, Ont., and Detroit, Mich. Their contract requires that work on this section shall be finished by June, 1883. They are advertising for 400 men and 100 teams.

[Mr. Gladstone stated in the House of Commons Monday that he had given up all hope of passing any of the Bills mentioned in the Queen's speech with the exception of that relating to corrupt practices, and that after the passing of the Repression and Crimes Bills he would ask for an adjournment, probably until the latter part of October.]

What the Electors Voted Against.

- The baillifs.
The big push party.
The steel rail party.
The party of deficits.
The annexation party.
The bankruptcy party.
The official assignees.
The poor house party.
The "trap-door" party.
The theatre on the wheel.
The party of falsehood.
The tea taxation party.
The 25c. on the \$1 party.
The soup-kitchen party.
The brazen shield party.
The Fort Francis lock party.
The Neeping hotel party.
The "speak now" party.
The pawbrokers party.
The organized hypocrisy.
The dismal-doleful party.
The anti-prosperity party.
The raspberry syrup party.
Brakes on the wheel party.
The American sugar party.
The printing plunder party.
The come-along-Jim party.
The brag and bluster party.
Kaministiqui jobbery party.
The Kansas and Texas party.
Dismay and depression party.
The office at any price party.
Bribery and corruption party.
The "Speakership sale" party.
Come-down-handsomely party.
The sour American flour party.
The graveyard insurance party.
The figuratively-speaking party.
Ingonish harbor jobbery party.
American slaughter-goods party.
Georgian Bay branch jobbery.
The anti-manufacturing party.
Sugar hoghead bunghole party.

Black smallpox is committing fearful ravages at Mazatlan, Arizona.
Mr. Davitt is to be banqueted on his return to Ireland from America.
Constantinople advices state that the American charge at Alexandria has been informed of impending massacres.
An abundant harvest is promised in Manitoba.
The acreage of wheat and other cereals and roots is largely increased.
An American commission recommends irrigation by means of artesian wells as a means of reclaiming the "arid region" east of the Rocky Mountains.
A cable despatch states that the Imperial authorities have expressed their displeasure to the Canadian Government on account of the resolutions passed by the Dominion Parliament in favor of Irish Home Rule.
Grand and solemn requiem services are being performed in Moscow in honor of General Skobeleff. Gaudin asserts that the deceased General committed suicide, fearing that his connection with the Nihilists would be exposed.
Gladstone is said to have foreshadowed his retirement from the leadership of the British House of Commons when he stated that if Mr. Trevelyan's amendment to the Repression Bill was carried he would have to consider his personal position.
In the suit of the Caughnawaga Indians against the Seminary, the Minister of the Interior has intervened on the ground that the lands expropriated by the Indians belong to the Government, and asks that the money, if the suit succeed, be paid to him.
People at Alexandria now appear to realize for the first time the gravity of the situation. It is evident that had England shown anything like equal resolution at the outset, the present state of things, involving ruin to Egypt, would have been avoided. France's influence in Egypt is entirely gone.

Mauvers Council.

BETHANY, June 24, 1882.
The Council met this day pursuant to adjournment. Members all present.
The Reeve in the chair. The minutes of the last meeting were then read, approved, and signed by the Reeve.
Communications were then received and read. From the Provincial Board of Health, enclosing copy of Act respecting local boards of health, &c.; by the County Clerk, stating that he had issued for this municipality hawker's licenses to D. & E. Daley and to J. D. Fallis for 6 months, also auctioneer's license to Jas. H. Gardiner, Perrytown; from the same, stating that the following amounts were to be levied in this township the present year:—County rate, \$952.55; schoolrate, \$465.
The following petitions were then received and read:—From Robt. Jamieson and 47 others, stating that the council of the township of Cavan has granted the sum of \$10 to cut water courses on the hill known as Kennedy's, on the boundary line of road between Cavan and Mauvers, also requesting this council to grant a sum of money to gravel about 30 rods of said road, on the hill known as Soper's; and by James Holmes and others, for grant of money to improve the road opposite lot No. 13, 5th con., Mauvers.
Moved by Mr. Cairnes, seconded by Mr. Clark, and resolved, that the petition of Robert Jamieson and others be received, and that this council grant the sum of \$10, being supplementary to a similar grant made by the council of Cavan for the purpose of cutting water courses on the hill known as Kennedy's, on the boundary line of road between Cavan and Mauvers; also that this council grant the sum of \$10 to gravel the hill known as Soper's, on said road, provided the said council of Cavan grant a like amount, to be done under the superintendence of Councillor Barniutt.—Carried.
Moved by Mr. Barniutt, seconded by Mr. Kennedy, and resolved, that the petition of James Holmes and others be received, and that the sum of \$14 be granted to improve the road opposite lot No. 13, 5th con., to be done under the superintendence of Councillor Clark.—Carried.
Verbal petitions were then made by William Neal, to have certain obstructions removed from off the allowance for road opposite lot No. 1, in front of 8th con., and to have more statute labor expended on said road; by A. F. Preston, stating that owing to various requisitions by Government, his duties as assessor had been largely increased, and requesting this council to grant him some remuneration for his extra labor.
Moved by Mr. Barniutt, seconded by Mr. Clarke, and resolved, that the verbal application of Mr. William Neal be received, and that the clerk do notify Mr. James Neal, overseer, to remove or cause to be removed, all fences from off the allowance for road opposite lot No. 1, in front of 8th con., Mauvers, and also that he be requested to expend the statute labor of his division on the allowance for road in front of said 8th con., west of the Broad road. And that when said statute labor is so expended, the reeve is hereby authorized to expend such an amount in improving said road as he may consider necessary.—Carried.
Moved by Mr. Kennedy, seconded by Mr. Barniutt, and resolved, that the verbal application of A. F. Preston be received, and that he be allowed the sum of \$10 for his extra services.—Carried.
On motion the deputy reeve was instructed to have a suitable culvert built on the quarter line between lots 20 and 21, 9th con., Mauvers.
On motion the following orders on the Treasurer were signed by the Reeve:
G. Wilkinson & Co., road scrapers, 42 50
Francis Fanning, building culvert, lots 5 and 6, con. 14, 2 50
John Leslie, building culvert, lot 16, con. 12, 3 75
Wm. Porter, building culvert, lot 29, con. 5, 5 00
Richard Falls, building culvert and repairing road, lot 24, con. 6, 22 00
William Bowens, cedar and lumber for culvert, lot 10, con. 3, 4 94
William T. Beacock, building bridge and repairing road at Lotus, 23 00
Joseph Gillin, cutting hill and grading road, lot 8, con. 2, 29 00
J. Porter, building culvert, lot 9, con. 7, 4 50
A. J. Preston, salary as assessor, 110 00
On motion the council adjourned until Saturday, 24th July, next, at the hour of 1 o'clock P. M.

Rapid Death to Potato Bugs.

The subscriber offers for sale a recipe for the sure death and destruction of Potato Bugs, and guarantees it to kill them as sure as any Paris Green or other poisons now in use, and also guarantees that his recipe is perfectly harmless and free from any poison or matter whatever, in fact can be used by small children with the utmost safety to themselves, but sure craft to the Bug on Tomatoes, Cabbages, or other vegetable (attacked by these pests) without injuring them. Recipes for sale by the subscriber. Sent post free on receipt of \$1.
JOSEPH HOYT.
P. O. box No. 139, Sherbrooke, E. C.

I hereby certify that I have used the recipe of Joseph Hoyt for the destruction of Potato Bugs, and can safely recommend it as being entirely free from any poisonous matter whatever, and sure death to the Bugs.

THOS. RAWSON, Sherbrooke.

June 27th, 1882.

I have used J. Hoyt's recipe for killing Potato Bugs, and it answers all that is represented.

JAMES PATTON.

Go to J. & T. Wickett's For Cool and Pretty Dress Muslins.
Go to J. & T. Wickett's For New Prints and Ginghams.
Go to J. & T. Wickett's For the Nicest Hosiery and Gloves.
Go to J. & T. Wickett's For the Cheapest Opera Shawls.
Go to J. & T. Wickett's for Elegant White Skirts.
Go to J. & T. Wickett's For Dress Goods of all kinds.

Also remember that J. & T. Wickett have a very large stock of Lovely Black Spanish Laces, selling at astonishingly low prices.

PAINTED WINDOW SHADES

Better than Holland,
A Great Deal Cheaper,
And Much Less Trouble for Housekeepers.

Call and See Them. Any size, color or Design can be obtained by ordering from

W. H. PARSONS,

Who is sole Agent for Port Hope and vicinity. These Goods are of Canadian manufacture and are guaranteed superior.

RYAN & ROBINSON'S CIRCUS AND MENAGERIE.

The Best in the World, Coming.

All attempts to mix up other kinds of tented amusements in such a manner as to ignore the claims of a legitimate circus have proven utter failures. There is no field or canvas exhibition known, that possesses the attractions of a first-class circus entertainment conducted according to the refinement of the modern arena.

Messrs. Ryan and Robinson, with such distinguished artists as the great James Robinson, a basilicon honored and coronet regis champion baroque rider of the world, at the head of the equestrian department, have organized a circus company with a corps of star performers, such as has never before been brought together by any enterprise in this or any other age.

The press everywhere, where this new organization has exhibited, speak of it in complimentary and unqualified terms as "absolutely the best ever known." The list of salaries paid to the scores of artists, every one of whom is a STAR PERFORMER of the first order, is twice that paid by any other company travelling. The street parade, the managers declare in advance, and they deserve all the more credit for their frankness, is not large nor gaudy, but solid and substantial; the real merits of the show being seen, not on the streets, but under the enormous tents.

To the Menagerie department has just been added a pair of Twin Baby Elephants only three months old, and thirty inches high. These are of the African species. Their large ears cover nearly half of their little bodies. These were recently captured in Nubia at an enormous cost. They have been brought up by hand, daily nursing Angora goats milk from a bottle. They are beautiful little creatures, the plaything and delight of all children, for whom they display excessive fondness.

There have also been added Giant Ostriches eleven feet high, with feathers two feet long, and valued in amount at \$600 for each bird. Also Gelada Apes and Monkeys as large as men, the missing link of Darwin's theory of development, the "the survival of the fittest."

The management have discarded the two and three ring nuisance, and bring everything prominently before and within easy reach of everybody, giving the "best circus performance of any show in the world," in one ring. This is one reason why everybody appears to be delighted with Ryan & Robinson's show, which will exhibit in Port Hope on Monday, July 17th.

MARRIED.
CROSSAN-GILMOUR.—In Eureka, on the 29th June, 1882, by the Rev. G. W. James, assisted by Rev. John Thompson, Robert Crossan, of Eureka, to Miss Leona Gilmour, formerly of Port Hope.

FARM FOR SALE IN TOWNSHIP OF CLARKE.

PURSUANT to the Power of Sale contained in mortgage dated the 15th October, 1875, made by WILLIAM MCHESNEY to FRANCIS J. MARTIN, there will be sold by

PUBLIC AUCTION, AT THE ROYAL HOTEL, IN THE VILLAGE OF NEWCASTLE

By JAMES KERR, AUCTIONEER, ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1882

At 12 o'clock, noon, the following VALUABLE 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 3 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 premises, payable in 5 years, at 6 1/2 per cent. yearly. The balance in one month from day of sale. The Vendor has a reserved bid.

The Vendor will only furnish 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.

MICHAEL, HOSKIN & OGDEN, Toronto, Vendor's Solicitors.

During the last four months, Mr. Egan, treasurer of the Land League, reports having received nearly one hundred thousand dollars, the greater proportion of that sum being from America.

She Norwegian band Yorkshire has been wrecked on a sand bank which has recently been thrown up off Sable Island. The shifting sands in the vicinity of the wreck have founded dangerous bars, where formerly there was safe navigation.

STRAYED

FROM 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.

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, Barrie, on or before the 9th day of August, A. D., 1882, a statement of their names and 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 their 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 received at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Newcastle, this 8th day of July, A. D., 1882.

JOHN W. LOVERIN, } Executors.
RICHARD BARRETT, }

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 entering the harbor will please take notice and govern themselves accordingly. THOS. F. JAMES, Dp. Harbor Master. Port Hope, July 5, 1882. 27-4f.

A CARD. MR. D. SMART

WILL CONTINUE HIS LAW, LOAN AND INSURANCE PRACTICE, with good assistants, at the old office, his former partnership having expired. He thanks his friends for their confidence and good will during his recent illness. Office Hours: 9 to 4 p. m.; and after that at his residence, head of Dorset street. June 6, 1881. d184

\$400 REWARD

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 Port Hope News, on Thursday morning, the 24th instant. P. R. RANDALL, Mayor. Port Hope, May 31, 1882. 22-4f.

Money! Money!

PRIVATE FUNDS to loan, at SIX PER CENT Interest. J. WRIGHT, Solicitor &c. 12w-4f

FIRE! FIRE!

NOTICE. The late fire in my Store having caused me considerable loss, I beg to ask ALL THOSE PERSONS INDEBTED TO ME to kindly call and SETTLE THEIR ACCOUNTS as soon as they possibly can. By so doing they will confer a favor. 22-4f W. G. STEVENSON

STRAYED

FROM the premises of the undersigned, lot 32, Concession 1, Township of Hamilton, on the 21st June, A. GRAY BRINDLE MILCH COW, low set, 7 years old. Any information as to the whereabouts of the animal will be rewarded. 29-3f JOHN O'CONNELL Owner.

WILL EXHIBIT AT PORT HOPE, ON MONDAY, JULY 17 RYAN & ROBINSON'S CIRCUS AND MENAGERIE!

Positively the Finest Entertainment Ever Seen in the United States, will give Two Grand, Full and Complete Performances, Afternoon and Night, at the usual prices of admission.



JAMES ROBINSON,

Three honored by all the crowned heads of Europe, the graceful and accomplished rider, whose \$10,000 challenge, open to all the world, has never yet been accepted, is the regnant and ever glowing alpha omega of the crowded constellation.

Miss Linda Jeal, The beautiful and accomplished Equestrienne, will toss indiscriminately huge cannon balls and heavy weights like so many trifling toys, and support a PONDEKOTE Positively the only female in the profession who ever dared attempt so hazardous a feat. She will also appear with her twin sister.

Alena Jeal, The premiere bare back Equestrienne, in a splendid two and four horse act without pad or change whatever. The first performance of the kind ever accomplished by any equestrienne in the world.

Clarence Robinson, Adopted son of "our Jim" appears in several difficult acts, and is acknowledged the champion hurdle rider of the profession.

Madame Boisset, The celebrated French female Hercules, will toss indiscriminately huge cannon balls and heavy weights like so many trifling toys, and support a PONDEKOTE to the wonder and surprise of everybody.

Monsieur Boisset, Le distingue Pere et Prince des Acrobates is with the company.

Mr. Odale Stephens, In his trois rond GLOBE ACT will do more marvelous things with three globes than is usually seen with those performing only one. The wonderful and difficult Trapeze, Acrobatic and Quadruple Horizontal Bar Acts ever attempted in the arena. Mr. JAMES ROBINSON'S mammoth and thoroughly educated

Equestrian Ape, He enters the ring and mounts his fiery charger until he has chased every body out of it, the "old clown" included. By the entire company is absolutely astounding, in which each artist is Leaping and Vaulting a peer of his fellows.

Herr Karl Nagard, Educated in the Prussian Equestrian school, will appear on his splendid black Russian one of the most unique equestrian spectacles ever witnessed.

Prof. Lingard, The great animal tamer will appear in the street procession with an open cage of animals in the menagerie. He is also charge of the elephants, camels and all the M'le Faranta, The beautiful Brazilian Equestrienne is among the foreign stars of our galaxy.

Miss Lola Senoa Will also appear in her peerless horsemanship act d'entree.

Pete Conklin, Clown, Is the most accomplished of all the original Shakespearian jesters known to the mankind.

The Tumbling, AND ACROBATIC PERFORMANCES by the entire company are superb, each rival trying his best to outdo his competitor. The Flying Trapeze, In which the celebrated NESTOR and VENEO, appear in their entirely new and brilliant feats performed full fifty feet high in the air, is the delight and amusement of admiring thousands.

Francois, PANTOMIME FRENCH CLOWN, will fairly split your sides with laughter as he "plays the fool" to the most wonderful horizontal bar act, by the four French Brothers, the world has ever witnessed.

Signors Faranta & Winslow, Who have recently returned from a six years' sojourn in Italy, rarely if ever been seen in this country. Remember! They perform acts of contortion the like of which has never before been seen in any other country. The Menagerie is exhibited in a separate tent adjoining the circus, and is entirely free without any extra charge whatever.

EVERY FEATURE EXHIBITED just as advertised. Every act strictly moral and first-class. As an evidence of good faith on the part of the manager, it is hereby agreed that any person expressing himself dissatisfied with the performances given, will not only have their money refunded, but will receive a present of a ten-dollar amount, if he don't say it is the best he has ever seen. P. RYAN, Manager.

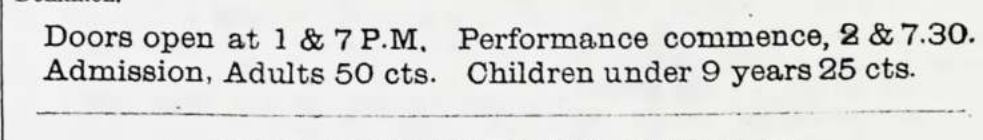
Read the Boiled down Opinions of the Press, what is said of it: "RYAN & ROBINSON gave two performances yesterday which was a rare pleasure to look at, whose excellence could not be judged of by the street parade. The Menagerie consists of a dozen or more cages of animals—all good-looking animals. Among the chief features is the riding of JAMES ROBINSON, who is one of the best known, most graceful and daring of living equestrians."—Springfield Republican, May 2.

Come again Messrs. RYAN & ROBINSON. Everybody who attended your show was well pleased. Don't be too modest in your pretensions, you have certainly given us the best circus we ever saw.—Meriden Press. The general impression heard among the people as they quietly passed it, was that it was the best show Norwich has ever had."—Newark Bulletin, May 10, 1882.

The unanimous testimony of all: THE BEST CIRCUS PERFORMANCE EVER SEEN IN WORCESTER.—"Sp" May 25. EXCURSION TRAINS will Run at Reduced Rates on the day of Exhibition.

A GROUP OF AFRICAN ELEPHANTS

Including ROMEO the War Elephant.



And the First and Only Pair of \$30,000

TWIN JUMBO BABY ELEPHANTS

Zoologists have ever known only three months old, and a trifle over 30 inches high. Will also exhibit in Cobourg, Tuesday, July 18; Belleville, Wednesday, July 19; Kingston, Thursday, July 20; Brockville, Friday, July 21; and all the cities and large towns in the Dominion. Doors open at 1 & 7 P.M. Performance commence, 2 & 7.30. Admission, Adults 50 cts. Children under 9 years 25 cts.

GOLDSMITH'S HALL

HAS ALWAYS ON HAND A FULL ASSORTMENT OF WALTHAM, ELGIN AND SWISS WATCHES Latest Styles of American, Walnut, Exposed Pendulum Clocks, and a Full Assortment of AMERICAN ROLL-PLATE JEWELLRY.

LADIES' GOLD WATCHES AND NECK CHAINS.

Fine Gold Wedding Rings on hand or made to order. Will be sold at small profits. Motto being "small profit, quick returns." I wish to state that being a Practical Watch maker, and having at least 20 years of business, I feel confident of giving entire satisfaction.

J. S. SMITH.

LADIES, ATTENTION!

New Dress Goods and Prints. New Silk Brocades and Satins. New MILLINERY. New Parasols and Umbrellas. New Hosiery and Gloves. New Laces and Ribbons. With numerous additions to Fancy & Staple Departments, JUST TO HAND T

LELEAAN'S

Making our Stock at this date probably one of the most complete and best assorted in this district.

GARIBALDI.

How! let the blaring trumpets tell his name Who with armed hand has grasped eternal fame...

Rejoice, old Garibaldi, thou hast not lost The G-dike of thy earlier time...

Not from the throne who bear State and dominion, my glory and rule...

His blood, thou see, O Rome! in other years, Striking for thee, ere yet God willed...

His blood, thou see, O Rome! in other years, Striking for thee, ere yet God willed...

And not alone thy voice O Italy, shall in his name rejoice...

Yes, his unstained renown On all the centuries sets a priceless crown...

On all the centuries sets a priceless crown; And man may glory in the worth it gives...

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Prince Bismarck has a brother who has just completed and duly celebrated the fortieth year of his service to the German Government...

Lynn, Mass., always was a good place for health, but it has become a modern Bethesda since Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham...

Accounts from Syria represent the condition of the country as worse than ever. In the interior there is no security whatever either for life or property...

Magnificent promises sometimes end in paltry performances. A magnificent exception to this is found in Kidney-Wort...

A Michigan farmer watched a three-card monte game, as played by the camp follower of a circus, and soon saw, of course, that the card with the bent corner was never the picture one when a genuine bet was made on it...

Mrs. E. H. Perkins, Creek Centre, Warren Co., N. Y., writes: "She has been troubled with Asthma for four years, had to sit up night after night with it. She has taken two bottles of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil and is perfectly cured."

The North China Herald gives an account of a new political association which has been formed in Japan, its objects being as follows: (1) to uphold the dignity and prosperity of the imperial house...

There is a Chinaman in San Francisco with red hair. His countrymen treat him with superstitious respect. At the table he has the best of everything, and at all ceremonies he takes precedence.

Make your old things look like new by using the Diamond Dye, and you will be happy. Any of the fashionable colors for 10 cents.

The increasing popularity of lager beer in England has stimulated the British brewers to undertake its make. But they do not make it yet with glucose.

I. F. Smith, Druggist of Danville, under date of June 1st writes of Dr. Fowler's extract of Wild Strawberry. "It sells immensely in fact has the largest sale during the summer of any patent medicine in stock."

Noah Orr, familiar in museums for about thirty years as a giant, is prostrated by paralysis at Marysville, Ohio, and is not expected to recover. Last winter he weighed 690 pounds, being very corpulent, though his height of nearly seven feet and a half served to keep him in tolerable proportion.

Among the most prevalent fatal and sudden attacks of disease, are those incident to the Summer and Fall, such as cholera morbus, bilious colic, diarrhoea, dysentery, etc., that often prove fatal in a few hours.

The idea of competitive examination is borrowed from the Chinese, where it has been in vogue for many hundreds of years. "The system," says a late writer, "is as unphilosophic as regards the mind as unwholesome diet and over-exertion are unphilosophic in reference to the body."

A son of the late President Tyler was lately arrested in Washington for drunkenness. "Although a poor, besotted creature," says a Syracuse Journal correspondent, "he is one of the most courtly and polished men, in demeanor and conversation, to be found in Washington."

A VARIETY.

A good newspaper is like a good dinner—the locals are the soup, the news are the fish, the editorials the meat, and wit and humor the dessert.

Good points are worth remembering, for the reason that they assist us in avoiding many dire misfortunes. When you learn from friends that Peruvian's Cough Extractor is safe, prompt and effectual, don't allow yourselves to be misled by worthless and perhaps poisonous substitutes.

Edith's mamma was sick, and the little one felt, as she expressed it, "very mournful." At night she prayed: "O Lord, please to make my dear mamma well again. She must have eaten something that didn't digest. Don't let her be sick anymore, for it's no fun to her nor to me either."

A bevy of little children were telling their father what they got at school. The eldest, "Reading, spelling and definitions." "And what did you get, my little one?" said the father to a rosy-checked little fellow who was at the time slyly driving a tuppenny nail into the door panel.

"One word more," said a speaker, "and I am done." And the reporter found, when it was written down, that it contained fifteen hundred syllables. The famous word of Aristophanes was outdone. The same speaker is the fellow who often says "a single remark," and then talks for fifteen minutes.

"Rough on Rats." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, bed-bugs, flies, ants, moles, chipmunks, gophers, 15c. One of Prof. Blackie's stories illustrates very well the extraordinary strictness with which "the Sabbath" is still observed in parts of Scotland.

It is customary in some localities to teach children to think of a text as they drop their money into the contribution box. A certain little girl at Sunday school, recently, saw the box approaching, and began searching in her memory for a text. She hesitated for a few moments, dropped the dime and exclaimed triumphantly, "A fool and his money are soon parted."

If You Are Ruined in health from any cause, especially from the use of any of the thousand nostrums that promise so largely, with long fictitious testimonials, have no fear. Resort to Hop Bitters at once, and in a short time you will have the most robust and blooming health.

A traveller, who is something of a wag, thus relates his experience: He and his companion were the sole occupants of the smoking car. They tried to converse but the road was so rough they were pitched from side to side like ship's passengers.

THE FUNSTER GOES BUGGY RIDING. "Suppose," he said, in accents soft, "A fellow just like me—Should axle little to we—What would the answer be?"

Archbishop Whately was once accosted at the table of the Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland by an aide-de-camp with the question, "What is the difference, your grace, between an archbishop and a donkey?" His grace owned that he did not know.

That Husband of Mine Is three times the man he was before he began using "Wells' Health Renewer." \$1. Druggist's.

THE letting of the works for the FENELON FALLS, BUCKHORN and BURLEIGH CANALS, advertised to take place on the fifth day of July next, is unavoidably postponed to the following date:—Tenders will be received until Wednesday, the second day of August next.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. The letting of the works for the FENELON FALLS, BUCKHORN and BURLEIGH CANALS, advertised to take place on the fifth day of July next, is unavoidably postponed to the following date:—Tenders will be received until Wednesday, the second day of August next.

A young man on the train was making fun of a lady's hat to an elderly gentleman in the seat with him. "Yes," said his seat-mate, "that's my wife, and I told her that if she wore that bonnet some fool would make fun of it."

Why can't people say father and mother in a better way than they do? Words, cadence, inflection, and everything else have got twisted and wriggled out of shape. The New York girl says "Ma-r," with a jerk on the "r."

Steel pens may not be weighty, but witty articles, reviews and judgments can be written with them. Esterbrook's are the standard.

KIDNEY WORT THE GREAT CURE FOR RHEUMATISM. As it is for all the painful forms of the KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS. It cleanses the system of the acid poison...

The Simonds Saw. OUR CIRCULAR SAWS, manufactured by the SIMONDS PATENT PROCESS, having given such general satisfaction, owing to their UNIFORMITY OF TEMPER, we have at a great expense applied the PRINCIPLE to the TEMPERING OF CROSS-CUT SAWS...

GARD OF THANKS. THOS. LONG, District Agent Standard Fire Insurance Co., of Hamilton. DEAR SIR,—We beg to acknowledge with thanks the very prompt manner in which your local Board for above Company have paid our loss by late fire at 3rd Inst., we having only made application to your Company a few days previous to the fire, and no Policy having been issued, simply an Agent's interim receipt. We are, Yours very truly, (Signed) 50 D. A. GAMSBY & BRO.

ALLAN LINE ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS. SUMMER SAILINGS. Sailing from Liverpool every WEDNESDAY, and from Quebec every SATURDAY. FROM QUEBEC: Persianian... Saturday July 1

Carriage and Blacksmith's Shop. Carriage and Blacksmith's Shop. Carriage and Blacksmith's Shop. Carriage and Blacksmith's Shop.

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O MY! LOOK HERE! I have got some of the Finest OAKUM in the World. Just imported direct from New York. It cannot be beat. I would also beg to remind parties going to the North west to get a good WATERPROOF TENT before they leave, as they can be made much cheaper here than in Manitoba.

J. J. TURNER'S Sail, Tarp, and Awning Factory, East Pier, Port Hope, Ont. Old Canvas and Rope bought and sold. 11-17

Go to Deyell's Drug Store for your Drugs, Patent Medicines &c. Purest and Best.

W. WILLIAMSON Has received from London and Glasgow a large stock of STATIONERY & FANCY GOODS in which will be found a variety of articles ornamented with views of Port Hope;

WALL POCKETS AND BRACKETS, of American manufacture. LINEN WINDOW SHADES AND FIXTURES, of best American manufacture, at lowest prices.

CHAS. DOEBLER Has just received a large and carefully selected assortment of the LATEST STYLES OF ENGLISH AND AMERICAN Silk Hats, Felt & Fur Hats,

KALSOMINE, WHITING PARIS WHITE, White Glue, Ult. Blue, Etc., Etc., at EVANS' GENERAL HARDWARE STORE

GO TO J. HOFFMAN'S WALL PAPERS, DADOS AND BORDERS CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES, and a general assortment of FANCY GOODS.

Also, a Choice Stock of the Best Brands of Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes, etc. All Goods at the very Lowest Prices. Remember his new store, opposite the Queen's Hotel, Walton Street, Port Hope. J. HOFFMAN.

BOOTS! BOOTS! BOOTS! The Strike is Ended, and the Toronto Boot & Shoe Store

Is receiving a Splendid Stock from Toronto Manufacturers, which are acknowledged superior to any other make, and will be sold at prices that will compete with any other firm, as they are determined not to be undersold.

THE FURNITURE DEPARTMENT Will be found in the flats OVER THE BOOT AND SHOE STORE, where can always be seen a splendid assortment from the Best American and Canadian makers, which for style, finish and durability is defies competition. (Bazar Patterns as now in type.) All the above will be found in RUSSELL'S BLOCK, Walton Street.

FOR GOOD, CHEAP

PRINTING

HUMORISMS.

You never hear of a strike among the astronomers. Their business is always looking up.—Philadelphia Bulletin.
Now that the reaping and mowing season is coming on, farmers should remember that "Kaiser" chine oil is the best reaper and mower oil in the market. For sale by all dealers.
An obituary notice in Utah closes touchingly: "He leaves thirteen widows and fifty-four children."
Farmers, before you reap and mow all the year and prospect "Kaiser" chine oil. It is warranted not to gum, and is guaranteed to give satisfaction.
A writer on school discipline says, "Without a liberal use of the rod, it is impossible to make boys smart."

Two dressy widows, past middle age, chanced to confront each other in the aisle of a Washington street car yesterday, both being in waiting for a vacant seat. One at length being vacated, the forward dame patronizingly pointed the other to it. The latter flushing angrily, responded indignantly, "Take it yourself; I'm as young as you are, madam."—Boston Post.
Benevolent Stranger: Hey you, sir! What do you mean by thrashing that donkey in that manner? You ought to be ashamed of yourself! Paddy Whack! "Ashamed of myself? An' shure, why shud I? Haven't I just bought the basto dirt cheap at the fair bazaar, an' there's no law to prevent a man stoikin' a bargain, is there? Come up, ye bastie!"
A bachelor and a spinster, who had been school-mates in youth, and about the same age, met in after years, and the young lady chancing to remark that "men live a great deal faster than women," the bachelor remarked—"Yes, Maria. The last time we met we were each twenty-four years old. Now I'm over forty, and I hear that you haven't reached thirty yet." They never met again.
A modest bachelor who was threatened with a severe illness stoutly resented the landlady's suggestion that he should call in a female physician of her acquaintance. "I assure you," urged the well-meaning hash-manufacturer, "that she is as competent to treat you as any male member of the profession I know of." "That may be, madam," replied the ailing boarder, energetically, "but do you suppose that I'm going to get up and put my clothes on every time the doctor calls?"
All the same.—A good old lady speaking in a parson's meeting and giving expression to the joy and content she felt, said, "I feel as if I was ready, this minute, to fall into the arms of Beelzebub." "Abraham! you mean Abraham!" hastily corrected a brother sitting near. "Well, Abraham, then," was the response, "it don't make any difference. They're both good men."

MR. SPOOPENDYKE'S SEARCH.

"Oh, dear!" grunted Mrs. Spoopendyke. "I'm sure I'm going to die!" and the good woman flopped over in the bed and contemplated her husband with a pale face and a look of general debility. "You will be good to baby, won't you, dear?"
"Oho, ho!" returned Mr. Spoopendyke, pounding her tenderly on the head with his big hand. "You're all right. Bear up against it, and you'll be well in an hour or two. I've often had the cholera morbus, but you never see me give up like this. Where's the ginger?"
"I don't know," moaned Mrs. Spoopendyke. "Look on the top shelf of the closet. If it isn't there, try the bottom drawer of the wardrobe; or it may be in the pantry. Ow-wo!" and Mrs. Spoopendyke doubled up and straightened out with a jerk.
"You can't remember any other Congressional districts represented by that ginger, can you?" growled Mr. Spoopendyke, prowling around the room in an aimless but energetic fashion. "You don't call to mind a couple more roosting-places in which that ginger is to be found, do you? Where's abouts on the top shelf?" and Mr. Spoopendyke rattled around among the old bottles and empty pill-boxes. "Look here! I've found that court plaster I wanted day before yesterday!" and more than gratified with his find Mr. Spoopendyke utterly forgot the original object of his search.
"You'll send baby to a good school, and see that she marries happily, dear?" groaned Mrs. Spoopendyke, adapting a woman's style of hinting that the ginger would be acceptable. "And you'll bury me by mother?"
"Certainly," replied Mr. Spoopendyke, immersed in the contemplation of the court plaster. "Where's the sheet of flesh color that was here?" he demanded. "I don't seem to detect the presence of that particular element of adhesiveness! Where's the flesh colored portion of this cravie?" and Mr. Spoopendyke ran over the little squares again in a vain search for the piece he missed.
"Did you look in the wardrobe, love?" asked Mrs. Spoopendyke, faintly.
"It isn't here!" growled Mr. Spoopendyke, raking over the contents of the drawer and turning them over with his foot. "What? Upon my word you're a pretty woman! I thought you said that old razor strap of mine was lost when we moved. Here it is as big as life and twice as dirty. Glad I found that strap," mumbled Mr. Spoopendyke, rubbing it tenderly and blowing off the dust. "Got a piece of cloth?"
"Oho, do look in the pantry!" pleaded Mrs. Spoopendyke. "I'm sure it's in the pantry!"
Mr. Spoopendyke charged on the pantry like a column of horse and hustled around and bumped his head, but didn't seem to meet with much success.
"I don't see any," he muttered. "Don't you know where you keep your cloth? I s'pose I might stand around here till doomsday, while the moths corrode and thieves do break into this razor strap and steal the whole business, without finding a piece of cloth to wipe it on. Haven't you got an old shirt or something?"
And Mr. Spoopendyke drew the strap under his arm two or three times and regarded it affectionately.
"Oho, please find the ginger!" squealed Mrs. Spoopendyke, as another spasm caught her. "Never mind your old strap! Find the ginger!"
"Ain't I looking for it?" retorted Mr. Spoopendyke. "Here's a cork, and the bottle can't be far off. When I find that bottle I'll have a clue to the ginger, and I'm going to follow it to the bitter end." You ought to save these corks anyway when I go fishing. What kind of a looking bottle was it?"
"It was long and narrow," replied Mrs. Spoopendyke, almost in despair. "I ought to find it from that description," muttered Mr. Spoopendyke. "Most bottles are perfectly round. Here's the arnica bottle upside down, and I told you to keep it filled. I might knock my elbow into the next Presbyterian General Assembly, and I'd have to wait all day before I could get a drop of arnica to soothe my anguish! What's this straw hat of mine doing in the bottle box, anyhow! What particular malady did this hat have that suggested such a disposition of it?" and Mr. Spoopendyke smoothed out the crown and squinted with one eye while he straightened the brim. "That's a good hat, yet," and he put it on and regarded himself in the glass. "You wanted some ginger, didn't you? Where is it? Where'd you put it?"
Mrs. Spoopendyke arose from the bed, pale but firm, and, stalking across the room seized the bottle and flounced back into the bed with a bump that showed she was mad. There is nothing on earth that will so express a woman's wrath as that one dive among the sheets.
"Getting better, ain't ye?" snorted Mr. Spoopendyke. "I told ye the cholera morbus didn't last long. Where's that razor strap? What'd ye do with that strap?"
Mrs. Spoopendyke eyed him, but made no response.
"Point out to me the present address of that strap!" howled Mr. Spoopendyke. "Take this finger and lay it tenderly on the home and country of that strap!" and Mr. Spoopendyke whirled around like a grindstone and filled the air with bottles and boxes, and powders and pills. "Come

out of the jungle and face me!" yelled Mr. Spoopendyke apostrophizing the strap which he remembered having in his hands but a moment before. "Show me to the strap! Take that strap by the ear and lead it before Spoopendyke in proper person!" and the enraged gentleman thrust his foot through the crown of his hat and drew the wreck up to his hip.
"Whatever's that sticking out of your breast pocket?" asked Mrs. Spoopendyke, scraping off external applications of an assortment of drugs.
"Umph!" grunted Mr. Spoopendyke, drawing out the strap. "Found it, didn't ye? Another time you let things alone, will ye? Made me spoil my straw hat with your nonsense! Another time you want anything you just stand back and let me search! Y' understand?"
"Y'es, dear," murmured Mrs. Spoopendyke, and as her husband left the room she took a consoling swig at the ginger bottle and reflected that he hadn't enjoyed the attack of cholera morbus much more than she had.—Brooklyn Eagle.

A NOTED BUT UNTILTED WOMAN.



The above is a good likeness of Mrs. Lydia E. Plakham, of Lynn, Mass., who above all other human beings may be truly called the "Dear Friend of Woman," as she is so devoted to her work, which is the outcome of a life-long, and is obliged to keep at it daily, 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.
On account of its proven merits, it is recommended and prescribed by the best physicians in the country. One says: "It works like a charm and saves much pain. It will cure entirely the worst form of falling of the uterus, Leucorrhoea, irregular and painful menstruation, all ovarian troubles, inflammation and ulceration, Floodings, all Displacements and the consequent spinal weakness, and is especially adapted to the Change of Life."
It permeates every portion of the system, and gives new life and vigor. It removes fatness, flabbiness, destroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves weakness of the stomach. It cures Headaches, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Indigestion. That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backache, is always permanently cured by its use. It will at all times, and under all circumstances, act in harmony with the law that governs the female system.
It costs only \$1. per bottle or six for \$5., and is sold by druggists. Any advice required as to special cases, and the names of many who have been restored to perfect health by the use of the Vegetable Compound, can be obtained by addressing Mrs. P., with stamp for reply, at her home in Lynn, Mass.
For Kidney Complaint of either sex this compound is unsurpassed as a remedial agent.
Mrs. Plakham's Liver Pills," says one writer, "are the best in the world for the cure of Constipation, Biliousness and Torpidity of the Liver. Her Blood Purifier works wonders in its special line and bids fair to equal the Compound in its popularity.
All must respect her as an angel of mercy whose sole ambition is to do good to others.
Mrs. A. M. D. Philadelphia, Pa. (9)

ROBBED

Thousands of graves are annually robbed of their victims' longed, happiness and health restored by the use of the great
German Invigorator,
which positively and permanently cures Impotency (caused by excess of any kind), Seminal Weakness, and all diseases that flow as a consequence of Self Abuse, loss of energy, loss of memory, universal lassitude, pain in the back, dimness of vision, premature aging, and many other diseases that lead to insanity or consumption, and a premature grave.
Send for circulars with testimonials free by mail. The INVIGORATOR is sold at \$1 per box, or six boxes for \$5., by all druggists, or will be sent free by mail, securely sealed, on receipt of price, by addressing
F. J. CHENEY, Druggist,
187 Summit St., Toledo, Ohio,
Sole Agent for the United States.
26-ly

LARDINE MACHINE OIL.

THE above Celebrated Machine Oil has along with other of our Manufacture carried off the Gold Medal, First Prize and diplomas at all exhibitions and Industrial Fairs since 1875. Our CYLINDER SCREW-CUTTING, WOOL, and ALLEGATOR HARNES OILS need no recommendation from us as to quality: All we ask for them is a trial, especially try our LARDINE MACHINE OIL and you will be pleased with it. It is manufactured solely by McCall Bros. & Co. Toronto, and is for sale by all dealers in Port Hope, by T. G. Blythe, Bethany; Jas. Cosgrove, Millbrook; Jas. Lockhart, Newville. 26-ly

COAL, WOOD & OIL

J. BROWN & CO.
Beg to announce that they have purchased the Coal business recently carried on by Mr. Theo. Hayden, and will keep in stock and deliver coal in all parts of the town at the
LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
Leave your orders and they will be promptly attended.

MILL STREET

AMERICAN COAL OIL AND WOOD
CONSTANTLY ON HAND FOR SALE.
Port Hope, Nov. 14th, 1881. 46-26

DAILY LINE TO ROCHESTER

Commencing on Wednesday, 17th Ap 11, 1882.
THE STEAMER

NORSEMAN

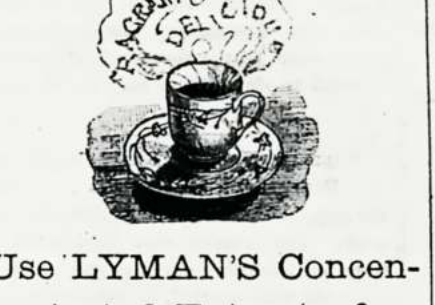
Will make her regular trips on this route, leaving Port Hope at 9 o'clock, p.m., except Saturdays, for the Home Waterway and Queensway Railways, and the New York Central, Northern Canada, and Erie Railways, and the Lake Ontario Division of the Great Western and Queensway Railways for all points east, west, and south.
RETURNING—Will leave Charlotte (port of Rochester) daily at 9 o'clock, p.m., except Saturdays, when she will leave at 8 p.m. for Port Hope direct.
Deals in stock will find this the cheapest and most expeditious route to Oswego, Boston, Albany, New York, &c.
For further information apply to
C. F. GILDERSLERVE, G. CRAWFORD,
17 if Kingston, Port Hope.

SIMPSON & READ
Have their usual large supply of
CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES,
WINES AND LIQUORS
OF THE BEST BRANDS,
Crockery, Glassware, &c
The best goods at reasonable prices at all times. L-w d

PIMPLES.
I will mail (free) the recipe for a simple VEGETABLE BALM that will remove Tan, Freckles, Pimples and Blisters, leaving the skin soft, clear and beautiful; also instructions for producing a luxuriant growth of hair on a bald head or smooth face. Address, enclosing 3c stamp, BEN. VANDELV & Co., 12 Broadway St., N. Y. 10-1y

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