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HOW IT WAS CELEBRATED IN PORT HOPE

A Large Gathering—A Splendid Programme—An Enjoyable Day Spent.

All hall, old E-gland's flag!
Three cheers! our grand Conf deration!
We'll ever love and serve them both, And accord them fitting celebration.

Although but fifteen years since the lynch-pin, figuratively speaking, has been driven into the great running-gear of our Dominion, uniting the different provinces like the wheels in an intricate machine, which, though they revolve in an independent orbit of their own, roll along harmoniously together, Canada stands to-day almast a nation. The First of July, 1882, found that harmony existing still, and the general celebration throughout the Dominion on Saturday demonstrated that that harmony of inter-provincial administration is yearly growing more harmonious, and that at each annual turn of the wheel of time the cemented parts in our promising commonwealth are made firmer. East Durham has always been noted for its loyalty, and on the natal day just past, its people nobly did their part in loyally celebrating it.

For some weeks very active measures had been taken by our citizens to secure as large a measure of success as possible to crown their efforts at making Port Hope a local centre for a grand Dominion Birthday party. The programme published in THE Times was carried out without any diminution whatever, and with some interesting additions. The members of the executive committee, with very few exceptions, could have been done, every arrangement | being completed satisfactorily.

Considerable anxiety was felt the day previous on account of the unfavorable state of the weather. Vennor had prophesied rain for every Saturday, and the probs. spoke of "local showers." Nor was this anxiety relieved on Saturday morning, when our citizens severally poked their heads out of their chamber windows to see what kind of a day it was going to be, and shuddering saw that the sky was overcast with dull, leaden-looking-clouds, and the appearance of the streets showing that "it had gone and rained." However, despite the gloomy outlook, early in the morning our country cousins and friends from neighboring villages and towns began to pour in, so that at the time appointed (nine a.m.) to commence the

GAMES

on the commons, Mill street, opposite the stone mill, a very large crowd was present to view the athletic contests. The admirable chairman of the games committee, Mr. Fred. Benson, had everything so arranged that no confusion or delay arose, and each one of the contests was quickly and sys-PORT HOPE, offers first crass accommodation for commercial travellers. Large, light sample rooms off ground floor. The travelling public will find "The Queen's" well equipped and comfortable in every particular. Superior table and attendance. Bost Liquors and Cigars. Charges moderate. tematically gone through with.

The first was a

RUNNING HOP, STEP AND JUMP. There were six entries for this, and a fair exhibition of good jumping powers. The value of the prizes was in order \$1, \$2 and \$1. The following are the winners with the distance they jumped: E. W. Hunt, Port Hope, 1st, -37ft. 1lin.; Alex. McCurdy, Port Hope, 2nd, 36ft. 74in.; W. H. Breakey, Millbrook, 3rd, 36ft. 54in.

RUNNING LONG JUMP. For this there were five entries, and two

prizes given-\$3 and \$1. The winners vere, with length of jump:-J. Kennedy, Bowmanville, 1st, 16ft. 3½in.; Alex. Mc-Curdy, Port Hope, 2nd, 16ft.

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and Sheds all new. This was looked for with considerable interest, especially by the employees of the Midland shops and the sailors, who were the principal competitors, and all men of finely developed physique and splendid muscle. Six entries were made, the prizes being \$3, \$2 and \$1. The following were By any Train or Steamer called for at their Residence. Travellers arriving conveyed to any part of the town. Comfortable CARRIAGE for Pleasure Driving. Charges moderate. Orders should left at Queen's Hotel, or at Residence Pine Street. 1-w44. the successful athletes:-T. Sharpe, Port Hope, 67ft.; R. Crummer, Port Hope, 63tt. 8in.; George Henderson, Port Hope, 63ft.

While these games were in progress, the

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ARMSTRONG & HAW, Proprietors. UPPER CANADA PURNITURE CO. BAND made its appearance on the scene, playing several pieces in good style. This band is composed of a fine looking lot of men, arrayed in splendid costume, and finely accoutred throughout. Although we cannot compliment them on discoursing as sweet music as the once noted 46th of our own town, yet, considering the time the Bowmanville band has been in existence, we think it really does credit to itself and fumed Soap, Very Fine, at the town it belongs to. The numbers in the morning was larger than was anticipated, notwithstanding the rain which pated, notwithstanding the rain which drizzled down. When the above games were concluded, the crowd, led by the band, proceeded to Penryn Park to witness

> LACROSSE MATCH between the Independents, of Millbrook, and the Beavers, of Port Hope.

the last goal won about 12.45, p. m. There are sold as a goodly number of spectators, but as high, the prizes being \$3, \$2 and \$1. 1st, usual more were outside of the gate than inside. The first game, won by the Millbrook club, occupied 13 minutes. Port Hope boys determined that the next should not be so easily taken from them and decided to make it interesting for their opponents. For an hour and ten minutes they stubbornly contested the game, resisting all efforts to put the ball in. They were on their defence during the whole time, and although the ball was kept close to the goal, it was only after the period named that it was finally launch-The playing of the day was performed by the Beavers, when they swept the third game in six minutes. This brilliant effort was succeeded by a defeat in ten minutes in the fourth game. Considering that the Independents are an old club, our boys have reason to feel proud over their brave though unsuccessful fight. Millbrook team is composed of the following:-W. Breakey, R. Goot, W. Raper, J. Connell, G. Duncan, R. Kells, A. Duncan, J. McIvor, W. Powell, J. Coomb, H. Richards, R. Brandon; and Port Hope of:—F. Armstrong, H. Hambly, A. Hawkins, W. Stevens, H. Herr, J. Hambly, W. J. Beattie, F. McBean, H. Woodley, E. Howard, J. Edmunds and G. Rodgers. Of the Independents, the playing of Breakey, Goot and Duncan was received with special favor by the spectators. Armstrong, Hambly and Hawkins of the Beavers were frequently cheered. The ground was first-class, and both teams were in good playing condition. Selections from the band were interspersed between the games. After the match was ended both teams were treated to a dinner given by the celebration committee.

The weather, which is always an important element towards success or failure in any celebration, did not turn out so badly as was at first expected, but still had the day been finer the numbers attending, although very large, would have been much larger; in fact, it is reasonable to believe it would have surpassed anything previously held in Port Hope. Although not alto-gether disagreeable, the day lacked the sunniness and cheerfulness which go so far tawards making people enjoy themselves. Towards noon the weather was tolerably fair, and the success of the "doings" assured. Of course, between the time of the games in the morning and those in the afternoon, the usual sights of a rural town upon a gala day was noticeable. There were, perhaps not in an unusual degree, the ordinary number of innocents with their fair buxom partners, who wandered in unabashed modesty up and down our streets with equal vested and active interests in pints of rocky mountain, double-jointed peanuts, candy and oranges. Those interludes of rural felicity constitute a very picturesque variation to all occasions of the kind, and we cannot in justice to our sub-

ject allow them to be overlooked." After a moderate intermission had been enjoyed and dinner had been partaken of, the worked with energy, and on the morning of grand wish to the Park was made where the the First nothing was left undone that main features of attraction were presented. In a very short time the fences along the race course were lined with anxious spectators, having the usual preponderance of the irrepressible "small boy." The slope of the hill facing the track soon became a picturesque and animated scene of principally ladies and children, interspersed with happy smiling couples who enjoyed in the intermission between sports "the mutually sweet responses to their moods," while the interspace was crowded with vehicles of all classes, from the most primitive to the carriage of luxury and opulence. On the west side of the hill the booths were stationed, and although the meteorological condition of the atmosphere was not favorable to the extreme indulgence in the immortal luxury of lemonade yet we understand a good trade was done in peanuts, taffy and other of lover's sweetmeats. The best of order prevailed all afternoon and not a single incident transpired to mar the place. sure of those assembled, except a fracus between two small boys about "so high," who consequently fancied themselves the heroes ofthe day, and had they been allowed by the bystanders would have knocked each other into eternal insignificance, but as we remarked, this unutterable calamity was avoided by prompt intervention. The constables and others who had charge of the grounds deserve all praise for the good order that was preserved throughout and the small amount of diagreeable friction experienced.

AFTERNOON'S PROGRAMME led off with the boy's race and we might mention just here that the coolness of the day and the rain which had previously fallen served a good purpose in setting the dust, making the track level and solid, also making it pleasant for the competitors, both men and horses, although such circumstance did not, we presume, add any thing to the comfort of those spectators who were seated on the damp grass on the hill-side, Following will be found the list of games and horse races, not, however, in the order of their taking place.

BUNNING HIGH JUMP

Prizes, \$3, \$2 and \$1. Four entries. The winners in order are as below with respective height of jump: -T. Sharpe, Port Hope, 4ft. 9in.; Geo. Wright, Port Hope, 4ft. 6in.; E. Pringle, Brighton, 4ft. 3in.

HIGH VAULTING WITH POLE. Entries four. Prizes, \$3, \$2 and \$1. The successful competitors with scores are: -- Alex. McCurdy, Port Hope, 7it. 6in.; E. Pringle, Brighton, 7ft. 3in.; J. Malone, Port Hope,

open to boys 12 years and under. There were a large number of entries. Prizes, \$1.50, \$1 and 50c. The winners were: -1st, Walter Hamley; 2nd, John Kelly; 3rd, V. Cooper and W. Brown, equal. The third prize was divided equally between the two latter. BOY'S RACE

open to boys 9 years and under. Prizes, \$1, 50c and 25c. The winners were: -1st, Dick Young, Peterboro'; 2nd, Lewis Trew, Oak Hill; Carl Lynn, Port Hope.

open to girls 9 years and under. Prizes same as above. Winners:—1st, Alice Hobbs; 2nd, Lizzie Henderson; 3rd, Maude Ellis. GIRL'S RACE

GIRL'S RACE

open to those 12 years and under. Prizes, \$1.50, \$1 and 50c. Winners:—1st, Edith Hamley; 2nd, Jenny Kelly; 3rd, Jennie Hud-

As is always the case this was an interesting race, and well contested, not, however, without having associated with it its usual laughable incidents. There were six entries. The winner of the second prize was quite a little t an any other event of the day. Con lishment in Port Hope.

The ball was faced about 10.30, a. m., and | boy, and his success elicted hearty applause. | Donoghue and Pat Boyle were the two com-J. Mack, Port Hope; 2nd, L. Haskill, Hope; 3rd, J. Day, Hope.

100 YARDS DASH.

There was a little dispute about this race and two of the entries were withdrawn and entrance money refunded. It could not be called a good race. The prizes were, \$5, \$2 and \$1, and the winners -1st, P. Kennedy, Oshawa; 2nd, T. Sharpe, Port Hope; 3rd, W. Collins, Oshawa.

HURDLE FOOT RACE.

The hurdle race was well contisted, 400 yards, over 5 hurdles, 2 feet 6 inches high. There were five entries. 1st, T. Sharpe, Port Hope; 2nd, P. Kennedy, Oshawa; 3rd, A. B. Wilson, Welcome. Prizes, \$5, \$2 and \$1. THREE LEGGED RACE

200 yards, over two hurdles 18 inches high; four entries; prizes, \$2.50, \$1.50 and \$1. 1st, McCurdy and Rankin, Port Hope; 2nd, Hunter and Cender, Port Hope and Bowmanville; 3rd, King and Knapp, Oshawa.

BICYCLE RACE

Perhaps the event which was looked forward to with most expectation and interest It is not only a novel contest was this one. in this district, but one which would excite a great deal of interest in any event. . The committee on games, when they offered prizes for a bicycle face, hardly expected any entries, but in this they were more successful than they anticipated. The following competed in this race:—S. B. Corby, Trinity College School, Port Hope; H. Walton, Peter York and A. McIntosh, of Cobourg. The first prize was a silver medal, the second a silver cup, and the third a gold scarf pin. presented by Mr. Geo. Francis, for a dash five times around the driving park. They started off in splendid style, and whirled along with amazing speed, until they met the rise on the eastern side of the track, and a strong wind facing them. Then their speed was reduced to a walk until the slope was overcome. Walton led on the first round, but he was passed by York on the second, who kept the lead throughout. McIntosh, who is evidently not accustomed to bicycling, gave up at the first round. The five times around, in the face of the difficulties referred to, was rather a hard tug, and Master Corby, with whom the spectators all sympathized, gave up the struggle on the last round. The latter, whose competitors were much his superiors in age and strength, did remarkably well, and had he only pulled through the short distance to the winning point, would without doubt have obtained the second prize, as he was but a short distance behind Walton when he stopped. Cobourg boys, who have only been practising a short time, will soon make proficients, and are well deserving the prizes they obtained. The silver medal, won by P. York, is a landsome one. On one side is engraved the Cauadian flag, and on the other a bicycle, with the words directly under it:
"Won by _____, July 1, 1882, at Port
Hope." H. Walton won the second prize,
and S. B. Corby the third. The race lasted

HALF-MILE DASH.

Six entries; prizes, \$5, \$2, and \$1. The following were the winners: 1st ,P. Kennedy, Oshawa; 2nd, H. F. Hamley; 3rd, T. Sharp, Port Hope.

The majority of the prizes were won by Port Hope people. Mr. Sharp was specially successful, winning three first prizes, one sccoud and one third, amounting to \$14 in all. For a man who does not devote his attention to athletics, he is certainly a very able as well as Sharp athlete. Everything in the way of starting, judging, etc., went off smoothly and nicely, there not being in a single instance any wrangling or loud dispute.

Of course, the majority of people-or we might modify by saying, a great many people -are most interested in seeing a good horse race, although a number, on the other hand, have conscientious scruples about looking at them. But to those present we are safe in saying that the horse-racing on Dominion Day was unobjectionable, and considered by them to be a great success. The first on the list was the

COUNTY TROT

open to Canadian bred horses owned in the counties of Durham and Northumberland, Victoria and Peterboro'. Prizes: \$60, \$25, and \$15. The following shows the result:-

J. McIntosh's Canada Southern 2 1 1 2 . Gilmour's Canadian Girl 2 2 2 R. Diekson's Cobourg Billy 3 3 3 8

Glendenning's Bob Marshall . . . injured. Some dispute arose about the first two being

eligible, but the protests we believe were withdrawn. It was a good, well contested race, Canada Southern and Canadian Girl fighting hard for first place. The best time made in each of the tour heats was as follows: 1st, Canadian Girl, 2.28½: 20d, Canada Southern, 2. 33¾; 3rd, do., 2.32½; 4th, 2.31¾. It must be remembered, however, that the heats fall short of a mile on the driving park. Considerable money changed bands, but betting was not general on any of the races.

Open to horses that never won public money, owned and in the above counties. Prizes, \$40, \$20 and \$10. The result was as follows:-

F. Foster's "Raven"...... 2 1 1 J. Aikens' "Hiram Soper".... 1 2 2 2 3 S. Lents' "Little John"..... 3 3 3 3 3 J. McIntosh's chestnut colt... withdrawn

The race was between the first two named. In the heats the best time was: Ist, "Hiram Soper," 2.55; 2nd, "Raven," 2.49½; 3rd, "Raven," 2.56; 4th, "Raven," 2.55. The best race of all was the

BUNKING RACE,

open to all horses owned in the above counties. Prizes, \$50, \$20 and \$10. The record of the horses entered is as follows:-Job Dickenson's "Lexington," 4-year-

The way that "Lexington" got down to work stamped him as a racer of the first water. "Wanderer" has a reputation as a racer, but was eclipsed on this occasion by "Lexington." The latter with neck and head extended and body low, just sails along. The time in the two heats was: -1st, 1.44½; 2nd, 1.46¼. More fun an i general satisfaction was given

CARTER'S RACE

the spectators by the

petitors, with their respective cart-horses hitched to their "ivery day carts" and "thimselves in dhe same," troth and it was foine race to be sure. "Come along, culd man," said Con, and he whipped up his nag and off he started, but the judges called him back. When they were all ready a second time, the word was given and areas they were the word to be the word was given and areas they were the word was given and areas they were to be supplied. word was given, and away they went on a dead run, rattly-bang. Pat Doyle led the way about half way round, when, losing his "gintle persuader," Con sailed ahead, and from that out the race was sure for him. He came in greeted with many a shout, to which salutation he added the lusty tones of his own stentorian lungs. "Sure," said he, as he triumphantly surveyed the crowd, "It's the Frodesthan blud that's in him," which good humored remark was greeted with shouts of laughter. In his excitement the time-keeper forgot to take the time, so that posterity must be deprived of the record. Prizes \$8 and \$4 for a half mile dash.

Major Howden, of Millbrook, John Clendenning, of Newcastle and Wm. Battell, of Cobourg; were the judges of the horse racing upon the occasion, and throughout not a single demur, was made to their ruling, and altogether a celebration could not have passed off with less trouble or disorder of any kind.

While the great number enjoyed the sights and scenes referred to not a few indulged in perhaps a more fascinating recreation. A

DANCING

had been erected by the committee on the top of hill, the top of hill, and here the light fantastic was tripped all after noon and until eleven at night. Not an uninteresting feature of the terpsichorean display was the dancing for the prizes. Especially was the jig-dance inspiring, and old men and woman who looked on felt themselves young again and with a strong mind to take a turn themselves in cutting out. This part of the celebration was ably presided over, and by the happy faces of the dancers, we fancy all enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent. Drops of rain dispersed this class of peasure seekers, between ten and eleven

The only feature of the day which could not be justly called a success was the

FIREWORKS.

Last year the exhibition was far ahead of this, both in the number of pieces and the brilliancy of display. A very large crowd wended their way at night to the Park, and when the time arrived for the pyrotechnic exhibition to begin, the east hill-side was literally covered with spectators. We cannot go into raptures over this part of the programme, although there were several very good pieces put off. It was certainly no fault of the committee that the fireworks were a comparative failure, and we must lay it on the makers, who, we telieve, live in Hamilton, for, the same amount of money as last year, if not more, was ex-pended. The scene, however, was not without its attractions. Picturesquely situated, it was to lovers of nature worth the admission fee charged to listen to the strains from the oand, and at the same time gaze off expansive blue of the heavens, and look over the "rolling deep" to the south. To another kind of lovers it was worth infinitely more to have the unmolested opportunity of stealing a stealthy arm around the waist of some fair one and there mutually hug themselves into a state of blissfulness. We noticed in walking around, a number who were thus double happy, and a spirit of envy was kindled in our lonely heart. We consoled our-selves with the thought that the people of world have their good times at picnics and Dominion Day celebrations, but our revenge

cometh subsequently.

All in all, the day was a success. With a good programme, very few drunks, no disorder or dispute and a general good time the pleasure-seekers are to be congratulated on finding a good place to enjoy themselves. Perfection. of course, is out of the question in all matters earthly, and Port Hope could not be supposed to make herself conspicuous by sinning against all precedent. Finally, another First of July is over and we wait anxiously for the next holiday.

NEWCASTLE.

NEWCASTLE, July 4, 1882. The Rev. John Farncomb, son of F. Fain-comb, Collector of Customs, who has been stationed at Batteau, is here on a visit, and officiated in the Anglican Church here last

Sabbath. Several of our citizens left for Campbellford on Thursday last to join a fishing par-ty. As far as heard from, they are having good sport, and are sending home fish in

abundance. The lat of July passed offevery quietly. There were ne sports or games in town, but the young people had their usual boating and pionic parties. In the evening fireworks were presented by some of the citizens to the boys, and a gala night was enjoyed in finishing the day with a large bonfire on the drill shed grounds.

The School Board met on Monday even

ing, and we are pleased to learn that Mr. McBride, Head Master of the Grammar School here, has been re-engaged for another year at an advanced salary.

STARKVILLE.

To the Editor of THE TIMES. As previously intimated in your paper,

the Carke Church toa came off o 1 the 28th uit. (Wednesday). The cornerratone of the church was laid b. Warring Kennedy, Esq. of Toronto, who, after performing the cerem no, made it solid by covering the stone with a chaque for \$50. After the stone was laid all parties retired to the grounds to hear the addresses. Rev. Z. P. S cele took the chair, and after some introductory remarks called on Revs. Mallet and J. C. Wil-sen, both of whom gave splendid speeches. The last called on was Warring Kennedy, Eag, who took the people by storm. It was the best speech we ever listened to delivered by a layman, and one seldom equalled by a clergyman. At the close of the addresses the Rev. E. P. Steele, in the name of the trustees, presented to Mr. Kennedy a beautiful silver trowel, after which all parties est down to the bountiful repast provided. The Newtonville Band was present during the whole proceedings, and rendered music seldom equalled by a village band. We hope to have the opporturity of hearing them again. Proceeds of tea, exclusive of subscriptions, \$104. - Cost

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THE DEACON'S ELOPEMENT.

"Good gracious, Betsey, if there don't come Brother Skeels riding down the road in his buggy! And as sure as I live and breathe, he's all dressed up."

At this exclamation from Maria, Beisey banged her flat fron down on the inverted saucer on her ironing table, with a force that nearly broke it, and with three strides reached the kitchen porch, and putting up her big brawny hand to shield her eyes from the glare of the hot sun gazed down the dusky road, rumbling along which there came a rickety chaise, drawn by a placid old mare, whose gait said as plainly as words: "I have done with the vanities of the world."

In the crazy vehicle, sat Deacon Skeels, arrayed in his black bombazine sack coat, white homespun linen pantaloons, and a tall white hat, ornamented with a pathetic crape band which almost concealed the crown. This was a dress of state, as it were, with the deacon, and was seldom donned except on Sundays, funeral occasions, and at the time of camp meetings—the hat band having been purchased especially for the funeral of the deacon's wife, who had passed into the spiritual world three months previous to the opening of our story.

The deacon evidently had some scheme in his mind, and clucked at the old mare impatiently, jerking energetically at the reins, in the vain endeavor to urge her to a find no one to take her place," said Maria, pace more in accordance with his feelings. But the beast was not to be nagged out of her accustomed dignity, and merely switched her tail deliberately, and went

along in her own way.
"My sakes alive, Betsey, he's a com-

ing here!" (Well! you needn't go spillin the but ter-milk and things over the clean floor, Maria," said Betsey, severely.

Betsey had no nonsense about her, and promptly discouraged any affectation or sentiment on the part of the sprightly Maria. "Like enough he's drove round to git

ome flowers to put on Mrs. Skeel's grave," added she saracastically. "You lie down there, Tiger, and keep quiet.' But Maria, who saw a possible husband in every single man she met, resented this explanation of the deacon's unexpected visit in holiday attire, and remarked with some asperity: "Just as though a man ought to mourn everlastingly for a poor, weak, little thing like her; she wern't no companion for him no way. Such a man as the deacon deserves

a real lively partner." The deacon, after a prolonged contention with the offended mare, had persuaded her to be tied, and was now walking up between Maria's beds of pinks and larkspurs, straight toward the front door, instead of coming round to the kitchen. as folks usually did except on very ceremonious occasion, which proceeding on the part of the deacon caused Maria to exclaim:

"My sakes alive!"

down that bucket of milk and go and happy?" open the front door for the deacon can't you? What are you fluttering so about. just like the descon was keeping company with you? You do beat all, Maria. along and open the door." And Betsey replaced the cold iron with a hot one from the stove, giving it a vindictive spat with her wet finger, and began savagely ironing her brother Anson's buff linen vest.

"For the land's sake Betsey, you don't expect me to let in Brother Skeels, looking like this, do you? You just go and open the door while I go and slip on my other dress."

And before Betsey could remonstrate. Maria had climbed up the creaky staircase, and there was no alternative but for her to receive the deacon.

"It does beat all how women do act on a frame over the entrance, to draw on a pair of black cotton gloves. "Good day, Sister Elizabeth. A warm

dsy."
"Yes! right warm, I should think, to down the pike.
"We are disk" be riding around the country with gloves and things all on," said Betsey with great | Maria to herself, in great alarm.

fierceness 'Jess so!" he replied, abstractedly. "I reckon you come to see brother An-

son,' said Betsey, to his further discomfort; "he is just out in the potato patch, hoeing, I'll call him."

"Oh, never mind! don't disturb him, Sister Elizabeth," said the deacon, some-what hastily; "I just dropped in as I was nally the last touches were added to her going past to see how you were all getting midnight toilet; she had tried on her quite warm."

Having stranded upon this rock before it seemed strange that the deacon should having been made by a bungling artist, rashly have ventured a remark the second time upon the weather; but it was an act born of desperation, as a drowning man will grasp at a thorn bush, or stinging nettle when he finds himself going no! Clearly they were not there. down. As might have been expected, he Maria's heart sank. She stole softly to found himself stung.
"You seem to feel the heat very amaz-

more comfortable in your store, daytimes, than riding round the country," said, Betsey, in a thorny way that pricked the withdraw, utterly discomfited, when the the dress was hanging in "big-press" in low door leading from the "entry-way" opened, and Maria appeared, dressed in a manner that would undoubtedly have elicited some satirical comment from her sister's sharp tongue, had not that worthy crying, "Shoo! hie, there, shoo, there.

the deacon, too, at first, not having recovered his equilibrium, was not quite at hanging on the peg where she had left it, his ease, and occupied himself some little she rumaged round in the folds for the time with his hat.

your chores, Sister Maria," said the eyes on the wast scratching against the deacon, finally, having deposited his hat side of the wardrobe with a noise like on a copy of "Fox's Martyrs" which lay that of rats working their way into on the table.

"Oh, no! not in the least, Brother Skeels; I'm right glad to see you," said Maria, in such a modest, coy, coquettish way, and the deacon felt encouraged at once, and moved his chair a little nearer to the settee upon which Maria was sit-

wooing had run rather roughly at the mashing in the crown of the coquettish outset, but now he was evidently sailing into smooth waters, and his countenance assumed a benign expression, habitual to it when goods were selling well, and life seemed at its best.

prayer-meetings of late, Sister Maria; carpet slippers, lying conveniently near,

it's very soothing-like to my soul to see you there so frequently

No doubt it was, for the descon, if he had any of Betsey's keen insight, must have noticed that Maria's interest in religious matters had become suddenly awakened soon after Sister Skeels had been laid in the silent tomb; and her regular attendance at prayer-meeting was attributed by a few malicious persons to other motives than those of a pious na-

Whether the deacon had also divined Maria's motives and attributed her religious enthusiasm to his eloquent prayers and exhortations "in meeting" cannot be known, but certainly the tender and sympathizing glances she had cast over to his side of the church had had their effect upon his susceptible bosom, and now that she sat on the settee so near him, in the cool and quiet seclusion of Squire Parrat's front room with the honeysuckle odors stealing into the low door, he felt moved to tenderness. "Sister Marier," said he, "this is a

miserable world. "Yes, Brother Skeels," said the maiden sympathetically.

"I don't take no sort of pleasure in nothing since I lost my partner; life seems so lonesome like," said the descon. Scripture says it ain't good for man to be

alone timidly.

"Ah! Sister Marier, there is them as could make me happy once more; as it were, and make me forget my grief for her as lies in the burying ground with the long grass waving over her," said the deacon in a burst of eloquence.

But at this juncture the swallows in the big chimney flew up with a loud whirr that caused Maria to start up with a little scream-albeit she had been accustomed to these summer swallows from childhood, and the good deacon could not refrain from clasping his arm about her firm waist, and entreat her not to be alarmed.

"My sakes! Brother Skeels, what s turn them birds did give me! There! feel quite relieved now; thank you kindsaid the gentle Maria, leaning very near the deacon's bombazine bosom, her eyes half closed, and one little weatherbeaten hand spread out over her maiden heart.

"Don't move till you're calm, Sister

Marier." Whereat Miss Parrat, instead of becoming calm, showed signs of increased agitation, as was perhaps natural under the circumstances. The large palm-leaf figures on the bosom of her gown heaved wildly and she burst into tears; then the summer coat sleeve tightened about the round waist, the maiden's head sank lower and lower, until finally the cheek rested upon the bombazine bosom, and the deacon's voice whispered:

"Marier, you are the being I would have for my second partner; will you "What does all you, Maria? Do set bekom Mrs. Skeels, and make me

> Without waiting for her lover to repeat the offer, Maria whispered gently,

'Yes." It was night. Squire Anson Parrat's oats had been cut and piled in little stacks about the field adjoining the old farm house. The chickens in the cherry tree beside the kitchen porch slept peace fully on their perch, and the pale light of the new moon short softly over the scene. The inmates of the little house seemed to be resting likewise under a peaceful spell, and all appeared to slum-ber. Not so, however. One wakeful be-

ing beneath that quite roof was tossing restless on her high-posted couch. This this was no other then the gentle Maria. She listened impatiently to the old clock ticking on the seconds and to Betsey's peaceful snoring, untill she was assured when there's men folks around," mumbl- that the household was at rest for the ed Betsey, as she proceeded to pull up night; then she stole softly from her bed, the Venetian blinds, and open the front and the faintlight of the moon proceeded door for the worthy descon, who had been lingering some little time under which had been her "Sunday dress" time cover of the honeysuckle vine which grew out of mind. She was just doing her back hair when Tiger gave a growl, then a loud bark on hearing what sounded to him very much like the wheels of a rickety chaise rattling some distance

"We are diskivered," said the agitated

But no! Tiger stopped to listen for the near approach of the wheels, but either he had been mistaken in the noise or the chaise had stopped, for all was quiet. He gave several low, dissatisfied growls, as much as to say: "It may be all right, but I will wait and see.

I can't stay long. Hem! it's head a coquettish bonnet of a previous fashion and all was in readiness save her front teeth. These were artificial, and, were exceedingly uncomfortable and always laid aside by Maria in private. She was sure she had put them in the righthand corner of the stand-drawer. But the mantel-shelf and felt around among the brass candlesticks, and came near ing, Mr. Skeels. 'Pears like you'd be knocking over the plaster cast of "Little more comfortable in your store, daytimes, Samuel," but no teeth were, there. Heavens! She remembered now. She had left them in the pocket of her palmvery heart out of what little self-posses-sion he had left; and he was about to of the Deacon's recent call, and

Betsey'y room. A chill of dismay crept over Maria. But the teeth must be had. To appear without them was not to be thought of. She sat down on the floor and removed lady at the moment espied a family of her tan-colored low gaiters, then, with vagabond pigs entering the front gate, stealthy tread, sought the "press" in which the deacon, in his excitement, had Betsey's room. It was a desperate act, forgotten to fasten, and darted out after but what will not a romantic maiden venthem, waving her sun-bonnet wildly, ture, when love stands ready to reward ying, "Shoo! hie, there, shoo, there." her? She gained the corner in which Maria seemed a little embarrassed, and stood the press, opened the door cautiously and felt for the dress. It was pocket; the dress slipped from its peg "Like as not, I'm hindering you from and came sliding down, the hook and

Betsey's apartment. Now a rat was the one thing on earth of which the stout-hearted Betsey had a fear. She started up in great alarm, exclaiming, "There's them rats again!

Shoo." Maria held her breath, and in trying to escape Betsy's sleepy, vacant stere, learned too far backward and eat The decon felt that the course of his down noiselessly on the floor of the press, bonnet and knecking it forward on her head in a rakish way.

Fortunately Betsey was to much sfraid of rats to venture out on the floor in search of them, so she merely "You have been quite regular to reached out and picked up one of her

with a warning for them to "Shoo." The missile flew in an opposite direction from the object aimed at, or Maria's bonnet might have suffered vet more severely. As it was, Betsey supposing from the intense silence which prevailed that she had frightened away the rate, down again and was soon peacefully sleeping. In the meantime, Maria sat breathless till assured of Betsey's oblivion, when she pulled herself out of her uncomfortable position and made off with such haste as was consistent with cramped limbs and utter silence, taking the palmleaf dress with her to the seclusion of her own room. There by the ray of the moon she hastily searched the pocket and secured the teeth which were hidden in the depths. These she placed in her mouth and then replaced the tancolored gaiters and opening the door into the "entry-way" glided out, and, passing through the kitichen to avoid the watchful Tiger, soon found herself standing under the blue canopy of

And here let us explain. On the occasion of his recent call, after the tender scene of wooing described above, Deacon Skeels had elicited from that romantic maiden a promise to meet him at the end of the "cow-pasture" and be united in the holy bonds in the little sitting-room for the sake of better fruit than the wild behind his shop. Whether he W as prompted to this course by the dread of encountering Elizabeth, or of facing the wrath of some of the other sisters in the neighborhood, who had their eyes on him since his bereavement, does not appear. At all events, he wished the deed to be done quickly and quietly, and this midnight elopment so pleased Maria, so exceeded her wildest hopes, her most romantic wishes, that she really consented to the plan; and hence we find her tonight skipping along the cow-path to meet her waiting lover, with all the blithesome agility, if not the grace, of a

young girl. She hurried across the pasture so rapidly that when she resched the trysting place by the lane fence, where the deacou, the chaise and the old mare were awaiting her, she was entirely out of breath, and had to lean for some minutes against the fence for support, while her lover embraced her through the rails. As soon as Maria recovered somewhat, she mounted to the top of the fence with what little assistance the deacon could render her through the opening between the rails and prepared to leap into his open arms. She did spring, or rather dropped, but the skirt of her gown caught on the end of a post, and there she hung suspended, her tan-colored gaiters, with attendant ankles and hose, dancing wildly in mid-air, in a vain effort to find a resting place for their soles, while the recreant bonnet fell on her shoulders and her too fatal teeth, insecurely fastened, flew out with the violence of the jerk she received. The agonized deacon stood below, uncertain whether to fly or to remain. Gallantry, however, overcome his modesty, and with the encouraging admonition to his love, "Hold fast there, Marier, and I'll unhitch yer chothes,'

proceeded to release her. Maria was likely to "hold fast." She remained a miserable fixture until the deacon hoisted himself to the top of the fence, and by dint of great effort aucceeded in "unhitching" the dress, when Maria fell to the ground in a heap, nearly fainting in dead earnest. Only the sight of the moonbeam playing on the silver plate of her front teeth saved her from a deep swoon, she clutched wildly at them, and before the descen had descended from the fence, had them in their place again. That worthy person backed lowly and cautiously down, and when certain of standing firmly once more on level ground, looked around eagerly for the luckless bride who still lay in the corner, an object of pity as well as of admiration to a bridegroom.

"I hope you aint noways hurt, Maria. Chirk up, and don't be cast down at sich a time," said the deacon, lifting her and leaning her against the fence, while he wiped the perspiration from his purple face. Then placing his arm about the slender form of the agitated Maria, by slow degrees he dragged her to where the chaise and the white mare were standing in the moonlight awaiting the love-lorn pair, and induced her to exert herself enough to mount the chariot, with assist-

ance and boosting from him. Finally they were off, Maria leaning helplessly against his bosom, and de-claring vaguely that she would "rather a'died," referring no doubt to her lover having seen her underwear and false teeth. The moonlight was soft and mellow, the air sweet and balmy, the deacon tender and affectionate, and by the time the old mare had turned her head round the corner of the lane, on which stood the deacon's house, Maria had yielded to the softening influences about her, and

looked quite hopeful and bride-like. When the happy pair entered the little shop, Hymen seemed to smile on them, and the small sitting-room seen just beyond, ablaze with the beams of a lamp, looked like a glimpse of paradise to Maria. The hour had come for which she had prayed and longed for years. she was to be a bride. Henceforth she would be the envy of at least a dozen spinsters of the village and neig boring country. Her cup seemed full of happi-

The reverend gentleman, whom the deacon had imported for the occasion from "Kaintuck," in a skiff the previous afternoon, was roused from a sound sleep into which he had fallen in a wooden rocking-chair by the open window, and the brief ceremony was performed which converted Miss Maria Parrat into Mrs.

Deacon Skeels. Let us pass over the scenes that followed, when the news of the elopement was spread through the village of Lthe next morning. Excitment ran high, and it was not until the funeral of the oldest inhabitant, several weeks after, somewhat diverted the public mind, that the startled citizens recovered from the "turn" it gave them.

Mrs. Skeels greatly enjoyed the sensation she had occasioned, and took frequent walks past the corner grocery, where she was regarded by the assembled boys and clerks somewhat in the light of a circus. When Betsey became aware of the true state of affairs, on the morning after the eventful night of the elopement, the broke the vials of her wrath and poured out the contents, so to speak; and then, dressing herself in her best clothes, stalked like an avenging demon into the village, and, appearing before the frightened Maria in the little sittingroom behind the shop, then and there forgave her, and took her and the deacon home to tea, when a metaphorical calf in the form of a fatted chicken was hunted down, and served up, a savory peace-offering on "the big blue meat

and threw it at the supposed intruders Betsey said she "never could abide them as went round cherishing spite an' things. After a thing was done, folks must make the best of it, and not go to hankerin' after vengeance which didn't belong to them.

As for tiger he was so overjoyed to see Maria back in the old place, he forgot his weight of years, and tore round the yard in a manner that suggested hydrophobis, and caused the bride to shed tears. The old mare, too, which had brought the whole party from the village in the nemorable chaise-Betsey sitting like a glowing figure-head between the bride and groom, and a small boy hanging on behind—being treated to an extra supper of oats, became reconciled to the match. Thus the deacon's second venture was not so bad after all .- Sunday Republican.

Blackberries and Raspberries.

Blackberries is aware that the stems grow to the height of six or eight feet, and gracefully bend over at the top. The lower part of the cane bears little or no fruit, it being nearly all at the top of the bush. The same happens on a smaller scale with the Raspberry when left to for the sake of better fruit than the wild plants usually afford, we should also endeavor to have more of it, and more conveniently placed on the bushes. From questions that are asked, lit is evident that all are not aware that the atems of the Blackberry and Raspberry (at least these cultivated for fruit) are only biennial. The plant throws up from the root, often at some distance from the old stems, vigorous shoots, which grow rapidly, and by autumn will become ripe and hard canes, like the old ones. The old capes, which have given a crop of fruit, have completed their work, and, though they may remain alive for awhile, will be dead by next spring. When the fruit has been gathered, it is best to cut the canes entirely away, to give room to the new ones. These should have more attention than they usually receive; if left to themselves, they will become just like the wild plants, straggling, and with their fruit all at the top. Not only on account of the greater quantity of fruit, but for the ease in picking it, should the canes be pruned. Blackberry canes should never grow over five feet, and many prefer to keep them at three feet high. Whenever the green shoot has reached the desired hight, remove the top, or growing point, which, being tender, may be pinched off with the thumb and finger. Soon after this is done, branches will start along the stem, and these should be pinched, the lower ones when eighteen inches long, and the upper when twelve inches. By a little attention once a week, or of ener, giving the needed pinching, the Blackberry, instead of being a long straggling shrub, catching at the clothing of all who approach it, may be brought into the form of a neat pyramidal bush, which, the next season, will be loaded with fruit from bottom to top. The same treatment may be followed with Raspberries, which are usually kept shorter. One of the greatest pleasures in gardening is found in training and shaping plants, and making them grow as we wish, and effects of this are strikingly shown in the Blackberry and Raspberry. -American Agriculturist for July.

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Demorest's magazine for July is certainly the finest number ever issued of this popular periodical. This interesting number commemorates the sixtieth birthday of the proprietor and senior editor, Mr. W. Jennings Demorest, and some of the articles have especial reference to this event. Among the writers are many names of literary distinction. Col. Thos. W. Higginson contributes "Brook Farm Period in New England;" Miss Kate Field, "English Women in Bondage;" Miss Alcott, "R. W. Emerson;" and Mrs. Martha J. Lamb, "Sixty Waymarks in Universal Progress." There are also many good short stories, biographical eketches and household articles. There are sixty illustrations some of which are exceedingly fine, especially the oil picture, "Sunshine and Summer Beauty," the steel-engraving, "Love Asleep," and a likeness of Mr. Demorest, taken at sixty years of age.

The London "World" asserts that it is an open secret that Mr. Parnell cannot go to Ireland, and is virtually concealing himself except in the Commons.

Information from Winnipeg goes to show that Mapitoba will go solid for the Government.

It is stated that France will co-operate with England in her armed intervention in Egypt, sending if necessary ten thousand men to Alexandria.

It is now asserted that General Ignatieff resigned the Russian Ministry of the Interior because he could no longer guarantee the dish,' in honor of the returning bride. safety of the Emperor.

The hopes of a good orep in England which were encouraged up to May 31st have been destroyed by the recent rains, and a defective yield is now inevitable.

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"My dear child," observed a good deacon to an erchin who was polishing a cat's back with ablacking brush on the Lord's day, "Have you never attended Sunday-school? "Nam," responded the urchin frankly; "I don't go to places of amusement." Alady named Mary Magui-ah

Had trouble in lighting the fi-sh; The wood reing green

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She has gone where the fuel is dry-ab. A soft hammer turneth away noise. Old Lady: "Oh! carpenter—yes—while you you were at dinner, I—ah!—tied some rags round the head of your hammer, as I found the noise of it this morning disturbed me ver much. You will find it much pleas-

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"The world ceases at midnight!" he cried out. "Well," replied Parker coolly, "I am not concerned; I live in Boston." "As for me," added Emerson, equally undis-turbed, "I can get along without it."

"You can't add different things together," and a school teacher. 'If you add a sheep and a cow together, it does not make two sheep or two cows." A little boy, the son of a milkman, held up his hand and said: "That may do with sheep and cows; but, if you add a quart of water, it makes two quarts of milk. I've seen it tried."

"Well, well," said Billington, majestically, "we musn't be too severe on the young fellows. I suppose I was as big a fool as any of them when I was young." "Yes," replied Fogg, "and you are not an old man now, Billington."

Apropos of fine writing, Mr. Wilde, while talking of Walter Pates, a contributor to Begish reviews and essayist, remarked that "stea one day said to him: "Why do you drays write poetry?" Why do you not wite proce?" And Mr. Wilde said with the sides charm of seriousness that sometimes Mover his manner: "You know it is

moult to write levely prose." "Some other folks would deceive you shout these goods; but I have been in the business twenty years, and never told a lie,'
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why do you begin new?' said the gentle
fair one in front of the counter, as she

pthered her draperies together and glided As Austin man started in the livery stable itess last week, and the first thing he did us to have a big sign painted, repre-sign himself holding a mule by the bridle. It a good likeness of me?" he asked of niring friend. "Yes, it is a perfect petr 2 of you; but who is the fellow hold-ing you by the bridle?"

A little five-year-old boy was being instructed in morals by his grandmother. The old lady told him that all such terms as "by golly," "by jingo," "by thunder," etc., were only little oaths, and but little better than other profanities. In fact, she said, he could tell a profane oath by the prefix "by." all such were oaths. "Well, then, grandmother," said the little hopeful, "is by
licaph, which I see in the papers, swear"No, "said the old lady; "that's only

A workman, repairing the roof of the Ba zaar in Glasgow, fell through the glass roof and alighted on a quantity of butter, in which he was thoroughly immersed. The fall being thus broken, he scrambled out of his soft bed safe and sound, to the satisfaction of the bystanders. The butter-woman sitting near by had fainted from sheer fright; but when she came to herself, her first words were instinctively expressive of her ense of self-interest. "Come here, ma man, dinna rin aff till I scrape -you. There's a pun' or twa o' my beat botter stickin' till yer breeks.

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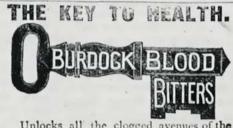
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COMMERCIAL UNION.

The local Reform organ keeps hammer ing at reciprocity of trade with the United States, as though Canada had only to abolish her tariff, and our neighbors would do the same-thus endeavoring to delude its readers into the notion that it is only through the perversity of our Government that a free interchange of products between the two countries does not take place. The Guide commences an article a few days ago with:

"Is there any good reason why we should not enter into closer commercial relations with our neighbors to the south

Yes, the best reason in the world-"our neighbors to the south of us" will not consent to "closer commercial relations," on a fair and equitable basis, as witness the failure of the late Hop. George Brown's mission to Washington a few years ago. The hon, gentleman's propositions to the American Government gave them the best of the bargain, but they were not accepted by the United States Senate, it being openly stated that to consent to them would be to defer the day when Canada would be glad to form part of the American Union. The Americans are a shrewd, business-like people, and they thought at that time that the Dominion must, in its own interest, eventually fall into line with them. They miscalculated for once, the feeling of loyalty to the British crown having deeper root in the hearts of our people than the Americans supposed, and their refusal to give us a reciprocity treaty has, we believe, greatly tended to place Canada in the proud position she occupies to-day. The whole tenor of the Guide's article gives the reader a false idea of the actual position of the trade relations between the two countries. The writer must know this, as does every one who knows anything of the history of this country since 1867, from which period up to 1878 the Americans made Canada their slaughtermarket for the surplus of their manufactures and farm products, while nothing of Canadian manufacture or growth heavy customs duties. That was free trade with a vengeance, the freedom being all on one side, and it was to counteract this state of affairs that the people of the Dominion, in September, 1878, hurled Mr. Mackenzie from power, and put the reins of government into the hands of the Right Hon, Sir John Macdonald, who promised either to secure for to the Canadian manufacturer and farm. er his own market. The National Policy was inaugurated for this purpose, and it has given such satisfaction that the people have again returned the Macdonald Government to power for another five years, this question being the main issue in the contest. The électors have given no uncertain sound as to their desire that the present tariff should be continued in force, and nearly all the Reform press admit that opposing it in the recent elections was a mistake, while the candidates of that party hedged on this question in every conceivable manner while the battle progressed. One was a supporter outand-out of the N. P.; another favored it in a modified form; still another wanted a twenty per cent. tariff all round; and so on; but the people-particularly those in manufacturing centres, such as Toronto, Hamilton, Montreal, &c., -preferred the candidates who supported the Government, as they had confidence in the stability of the present trade policy, with the Conservative party directing the ship of state. Few people can be deceived into believing that the United States are anxious to make a reciprocity treaty with Canada, and it is foolish in the extreme for our contemporary to keep urging reciprocity with our neighbors, when they will not listen to anything of the kind, and while we as a people are in no particular need of it. We are doing very well just now, and even a change to reclprocity would fail to awaken any very enthusiastic response from Canadians. The following extract from the Chicago

slaughter-market is closed to them :-"Four years ago Sir John Macdonald was chosen to the Dominion Ministry, his party having been elected on the National Policy, which, in simple language. meant the adoption of a protective tariff intended also to retaliate upon the United States, which had refused to adopt a treaty for reciprocal trade. The United States manufacturers have for many years adopted the policy of making the British provinces a slaughter-house, where they shipped their manufactures for which there was no sale at home. The panic of 1873 had filled the warehouses of this country with unsaleable goods, for which there was no market in this country at any price, and which were sent over to Canada to be sold-slaughtered at any price that could be got for them. Canada in this way was kept stocked with the old-fashioned, out-of-date, unsaleable productions of American manufactories. The trade was all on one side. American goods were sold to the Canadians for much less than like goods could be imported for from England, even un-

der a nominal tariff.'

gin to see that we are rapidly developing

our resources, and that the once favorite

THE TREATY MAKING POWER.

Few and unimportant are the news papers which continue to parade Mr. Blake's burst of patriotism (1) as shown in his treaty making resolutions brought before the House of Commons at its last session. The Guide seems to be the only one of the Reform press willing to keep the subject before the people, and in doing so continues to make itself ridiculous. But let our contemporary speak for

"We claim, however, the absolute right to form our own treaties, and in such important matters we have ourselves to please But, says some stickler-for things as they are—you have no power to compel foreign nations to fulfil the treaty engagements. True. And where is the nation that has?"

Could anything put into words sound more ridiculous? Certainly we would "have no power to compel foreign nations" to carry out any treaty we might make on our own account, but-Great Britain has! and we derive the benefit of her power and prestige all over the world. Should any foreign power interfere with our shipping, if we made our own treaties. What could we do? Simply nothing but appeal to the mother land to take up our quarrel, as a youth who has been injured by a bigger and stronger boy appeals to his parent for protection from further molestation. While Britain makes her treaties, and we are a portion of the Empire and have the benefit of them, we have also the protection of that power on the seas of which every nation has a wholesome dread-the navy of Great Britain, which unfurls the good old Union-Jack on every sea the sun shines on. We have now, too, the benefit of her vast Consulate system, which is spread over the civilized world. And all this, which would cost us fabulous sums to establish independently, we have now for nothing; but we could expect neither the one nor the other to interfere on our behalf if we made our own treaties, and sought to establish our independence of the guiding power in such matters of the Home Government. It will be remembered the organ of the Reform party of East Durham, the Guide, bubbled over with an exuberance of joy when Mr. Blake first introduced his bumptious treaty resolutions, and yelled with enthusiastic glee :-

"This is the first public step that has been taken in favor of Canadian Independence. We hail it as an omen of success,-CANADA FIRST FOREVER!

This was carrying Mr. Blake's views a ittle further, we think, than the hon. gentleman himself intended, and we are mistaken if the rank and file of the Recould cross their lines without paying form party endorse such sentiments, for it is conceded on all hands that Independence at present is but another name for Annexation, and that would be distasteful to ninety-nine out of every hundred of our population of all classes. It is not surprising, in the face of such language, that the Reform press is charged with disloyalty, for a paper giving utterance to such sentiments as the above and us reciprocity of trade with our neighbors | the following can only be put down as an or enforce such a tariff as would preserve enemy-and one of the worst kind-of the Dominions-

> "Ontario is the lynch-pin of the Confederation, and if anything were to happen to provoke Ontario into a conflict with the Dominion the Confederation would not be worth a day's purchase!"

> This is open treason, and should be condemned by every loyal Canadian, no matter what politics he professes. If Ontario is the "lynch-pin of the Confederation," what but a threat of withdrawal can be taken from such language, and if Ontario should withdraw from the Confederation what could she do alone?-naturally fall into the arms of the adjoining Republic Such a destiny would be inevitable, and every thinking reader will see that this is the only conclusion that can be arrived at, Reformers, though innocent, we believe, of entertaining such sentiments, suffer by their organs giving expression to such treason. But our contemporary seems unable to discuss any question in a temperate, sensible manner. Referring to the inability of other nations to enforce their treaties it says:-

> "The idea of rushing to arms, and appeal ing to the god of war on every trivial sion has, in the free and easy terms of the day, been played cut."

"Played out," is it? Well, let some unfortunate nation interfere with even one merchantman sailing under the British flag, and we will see how long it will take the old English "bull-dogs" to make them sorry for their temerity. The old spirit still lives, and Britain has but little difficulty in enforcing the terms of the treaties she makes, while Canada as an independent nation would be laughed af. The Guide continues:-Tribune indicates that the Americans be-

"The most important treaties would be with our immediate neighbors, and there need to be no fear apprehended on that score, as the obligations would be mutual; and if the worse comes to the worse, as our pessimist politicians pretend to fear, we would be as well off as we are at present."

What is meant by if "the worse comes to the worse" we do not pretend to be able to fathom, though it might be inferred that our contemporary means to insinuate that even if the United States did gobble us up it would make no difference,-a conclusion very few of our people will concur in. Our contemporary

"We claim that free trade with the Americans would be the making of Canada; manufactures would spring up in every nook and corner of the country. We would have the markets of fifty millions of people brought as it were to our own doors. A free interchange of commodities would be beneficial to both of the high contracting par-

Here again the very important fact that the Americans will not consent to "free trade" is studiously ignored, and an | back in their face the foul imputation.

attempt made to convey the idea that Canada is to blame for the barriers on each side of the line. We believe we have nothing to fear from free trade between Canada and the U.S., but we most decidedly object to throwing our market open to our neighbors while they will not yield an iota on their part. We had enough of "free trade" of the jug-handle stamp while the Reform party was in power. The Guide should either show how it can accomplish its pet scheme or give it up-or come out flat-footed in support of Annexation, when our people would know how to deal with it. No effort has been made to make any terms with the Americans since the late Hon. George Brown failed in his mission to Washington a few years ago, and the initiatory steps for a Reciprocity Treaty, -of which we do not see we stand greatly in need,-must proceed from the Americans, for Canadians certainly will not humble themselves a second time by urging Uncle Sam to reconsider his decision and reconstruct his tariff Our industries are progressing satisfactorily, and we can see no good reason why we should coax our neighbors to grant us concessions likely to prove of doubtful benefit. When the American people see they can gain through a "commercial union" with Canada, or a Reciprocity Treaty, they will not be backward in bringing it forward, but until that time comes Canadians should strive to make our country as self-dependent as our neighbors are, and this cannot be done by endeavoring to disintegrate the Dominion by the false and foolish cry of Independence. Let us stand by our noble Dominion, and endeavor by every means in our power to develop her resources and extend the channels of trade we have open to us, for by doing this we are making such a name abroad that when the day does come when we may reasonably ask to be allowed to commence business as a nation on our own account, it will not be by a name unknown to the world. This we think the duty of every loyal Canadian, and, politics aside, we think the vast majority will concur in our views.

GUITEAU.

Last Friday he paid the penalty of his crime against the American nation. He died as he lived, raving of inspiration, andl his lips reeking with basphemy. An autopsy was performed on his brain but no abnormal conditions were apparent. So ends the great seven days sensation.

THE limit of endurance is past, and the Reform papers are all coming out severely on the Globe. Such papers as the Lindsay Post and the Brockville Recorder, old stagers in orthodoxy, call the leading organ all kinds of names. They dare not express their opinions during an election contest, but now poor Gordon Brown is getting it right and left, and no wonder. It is difficult to see how the party have put up with him as long as they have. It has always been the policy of the Globe to rule dominantly, and many acknowledged its right, but the more in- forth to their f ll capabilities, for the telligent and progressive of the Reformers have become disgusted with its bullheaded unscrupulousness and inane drivelling. Personal spite accounts for much of the Globe's political bitterness. A man who ever offended a Brown was hunted down to the very grave with the most vindictive hate. It is so still, and no better instance of it can be seen than its treatment of Hon. Wm. Macdougall, who is a candidate in Algema against Mr. Dawson, the Conservative standard bearer. The Globe in its inconsistency would rather see the Conservative candidate elected than Macdougall, who is in complete accord with Mr. Blake's policy. Mr. Dawson is a strong supporter of Sir John Macdonald in his Boundary Award policy, fiscal policy, C.P.R. and North-West policy, his disallowance policy, and almost every other of his policies, while Hon. Wm. Macdougall is not. Yet the Globe is willing to swallow all these, which it called transcendently iniquitous, and slaughter its political allies for the simple object of satisfying an old grudge. Well may the Reformers cry out, deliver us from this our friend, for every blow aimed at our enemies is turned into a stab homewards.

temporaries make Port Hope the point which divides the intelligence of the Province-i.e., west of us the people are much more progressive and intelligent than those east of us, including ourselves. The London Advertiser says :-"West of Port Hope, in Ontario, the Opposition carried three-fifths of the seats. It will not be denied that the district so described is the wealthiest, most enterprising and most intelligent of the whole Dominion." Had East Durham returned Mr. Ross, of course we would have been classed among the intelligent and enterprising too, or if Bunting had been returned instead of Mr. Blake, the dividing line would have been removed one riding west. But the old Newcastle district went solid for John A. Macdonald, and hence we are destined to wallow in the mire of East Ontario ignorance. We are sorry that Port Hope should have been so unfortunate, and we are sorry for the people east of us. Here we are the victims of brute force, the ignorant, the unenterprising, while over in West Durham they are enlightened and prosperous. Cruel fate! How we might have escaped the opproprobium by simply returning Mr. Ross! If Western Ontario's intelligence is reflected in our contemporaries. the Globe, Advertiser, &c., how great our darkness must be. For the sake of our own dignity and that of our readers, if for no other reason, we will have to throw

Ir seems that our Western Grit con-

TRINITY COLLEGE SCHOOL.

On Tuesday next, the 11th inst., there will be an Ordination held by the Lord Bishop of Toronto in the School Chapel at 9.30. a. m., when two of the masters of the School will be ordained to the office of Deacon.

Oa Wednesday, the 12th inst., the Annual Speech Day, there will be a Church Service in the Chapel at 10.30 a. m., with,a sermon by the Right Reverend Charles Todd Quintard, D.C.L., Bishop of Tenness, the offer or will be great to the Chapel Organ Fund. At 12 o'clock the chair will be taken in the Speech-room by the Lord Bishop of Toronto, and the Examiners' Reports will be read, he prizes and medals distributed, etc. A large number of distinguished visitors from a distance are expected to be present. All friends of the School are cordially invited to be present.

GIUSEPPE GARIBALDI.

While our minds have been occupied with men of more or less mental calibre, whose claims for position have been pressed upon us for the past month or so, there has passed away from earth one of the greatest patriots, and best friends of liberty, the world ever saw. Those who have studied his history, not through the distorted medium of prejudice writers, but through his actions as contrasted with the circumstances which surrounded him, find in Garibaldi the material from which to constitute our only modern hero. Always in the van proclaiming liberty, always on the side of the weak as opposed to the strong, slways struggling for what he believed to be the right, never accepting remuneration and suffering all manner of hardships, his continued and disinterested efforts in the cause of down trodden humanity find no parallel in the pages of history.

Not only was he the patriot of Italy, the independence and happiness of which was his life-long dream, but he was the friend of all peoples similarly situated. From his willingness to champion the cause of liberty under any flag, he and his gallant following of dreaded "red shirts" were dubbed as mercenary, mere warriors who fought for the excitement warriors who fought for the excitement of battle and the love of pay. But this does an injustice to the memory of this was upside down, but not on deceased, who does an injustice to the memory of this noble warrior, as all who have closely studied his career are willing to confess. We are safe in saying that Garibaldi never fought where his heart was not in the cause represented by his side. As a soldier, he was a grand success in

many respects, and a failure in others. In quick strategetic movements he probably never had an equal. By nature and inclination he was constituted for defence. and not attack, consequently, unlike Napoleon or Wellington, could not plan successfully an extended campaign, but he could follow up Bonaparte or the Iron Duke, and so harass them in his guerilla fashion that retreat would be more acceptable to his enemies than invasion. He had no ambition for conquest, and therefore never increased his strength by victories. What he would have accomplished had he had the commad of the army and wealth of England, it is difficult to conjecture; as it was, his military talents never had an opportunity to shine reason that he was alone in his resources, and never had but a small army and a small portion of a country to strengthen his hands. Many of his failures were not the result of his incapacity or blundering, but the result of his hands being tied by factions of the party with which he allied himself. Considering his circumstances, and the difficulties he had to contend with, his career as a soldier stands unrivalled. Brave, possessing remarkable energy and endurance, with quick instinctive reasoning, kind and generous to a fault, beloved by his followers, unassuming and affectionate in his disposition, strongly imbued with deep religious feelings-Giuseppi Garibaldi is a figure in history slightly grotesque, but one heroic and grand in its distinctness.

Besides being a soldier, he was at times s sailor, farmer and merchant, but at none of these latter vocations was he a success. He was also a litterateur, but he was too spasmodic in his efforts to be consistent in his logic, or pleasing in his style. As to the wisdom of many of his actions, very few will agree with him; being extremely impulsive, and having strong sympathies, he was often led into courses which he himself afterwards regretted taking, but it was his judgment, not his heart, that led him astray.

Garibaldi had some peculiar characteristics. He was strangely compassionate to men and animals in distress, often impoverishing himself to feed and clothe his enemies; he hated prominence, parade or brilliancy, his military uniform being simple, and always having the red shirt; he was singularly retired and simple in his habits of private life; he never accepted any remuneration for military services, except what was actually necessary to defray expenses; although not refined or particularly attractive in appearance, all women who saw him immediately fell in love with him, his courtships being not the least romantic part of his history.

His history all through reads like a beaut ful fiction constructed by Daniel Defoe, and interwoven with the poetic fancies of Byron. In his solitary island home, during his latter days, he is an interesting figure - with nothing in romance to compare with it. When the was on the left. The first I saw of deceasmist of religious prejudices, misunderstandings and calumny which surrounds his later history has cleared away, his memory will be loved and honored by the world, as a good and noble man.

In the pages of modern mythology he will be installed as the peace maker rather than the disturber, the patriot rather than the rebel, the greatest of heroes rather than the meanest of mer-

FATAL ACCIDENT.

Mr. Alexander Thompson Thrown out of his Waggon and Killed.

Last Friday morning many were grieved

to learn that Mr. Alex. Thompson, an old

An Inquest Held.

and respected resident of the town, had met with an accident the previous evening while coming from Hope with a load of lambs and calves for the slaughter-house, which had terminated fatally. Mr. Thompson had been passed by a team coming from Rice Lake, and a race ensued. The deceased, by resson of his running into the ditch, was thrown from his waggon and fatally injured. Rumors were in circulation that the upset was caused by the parties racing with deceased crowding him into the ditch, and thus producing the sad termination to the race. An inquest was demanded, and Mr. Maxwell, coroner, on Friday evening, empanelled a jury, consisting of the following persone:-Messrs. Wm. Adams, R. E. Gosnell, Cornelius Donoghue, David Watt, Thos. Halleran, Wm. White, T. N. Pitts, George Russell, George Mercer, R. Hanley, Charles Barker and Thomas Greenwood. The body of the deceased was examined, and the inquest postponed till Tuesday evening, for the purpose of hearing evidence. The particulars of the sad event are contained in the following aworn evidence of witnesses:-

Mrs. Cook testified that the accident cocurred opposite her house. She asw the horses running, but did not know the cause, She called her husband to see what was the matter with the deceased, as she had seen him thrown out and he did not appear to move. He was brought into her house after a little while and spoke, asking for a drink, and remarking that his ribs were broken. He did not attach any blame to any one. Deceased's waggon was on the west side of the road, and the other rig, containing several passengers, was on the east side. Ste saw the waggons start, and heard a noise, but could not tell what made it. Could not say which party was to blame. The parties in the other waggon stayed until everything was fixed, and witness thought they ap peared sorry.

Mr. Cook, husband of the previous wit-

ness, corroborated the evidence of his wife, see it at the time: the first thing he saw was deceased's horses flying down the road with was a few feet away. His opinion was that deceased was crowded a little judging from the tacks. When brought into the house deceased spoke very sensibly and knew what was going on around him, but was in very great pain. Mr. Thompson was one of the best drivers on the road. He couldn't tell which tried to pass.

Mrs. Taylor said she lived about fifty or sixty rods from where the accident happen-She saw deceased passing her house and his horses were on the walk; deceased was driving; did not see the race. She was standing at her door, and when she went to the gate to see what had happened she could see nothing for dust. She did not see Mr Thompson, until going into the house. At the time deceased passed another double team was coming up behind, five or six rody

back; heard no noise.

Robert Taylor testified that he saw deceased driving past his place with a load of stock; he was going along quietly in conversation with a boy. It was two or three minutes before the other team came along with a load of passengers. He lives about 30 yards south of the hill; did not see the latter attempt to pass deceased's team, but heard some one holler, and then a crash; not see the teams running at all, and did I

know how it happened. Samuel Leitch sworp, said:-I was riding with Mr. Armstrong, the driver of the wag-gon from Rice Lake; there were six of us in We overtook Mr Thompson's team where there was a pile of stones on the east side of the road. Deceased was going slowly and we wanted to pass him, and were drawing into the centre of the road; deceased did not give us any of the read, and some one shouted from the waggon and struck the horses with what I suppose was a whip. That started the four horses. horses jumped against the hind wheel of our waggon. I suppose that is what caused them to jump to one side into the ditch. When deceased shouted our driver had a slack line, and it was impossible to pull up before we did. His waggon was behind ours to the place where he upset. I saw the waggon upset and the deceased thrown out, but none of us knew what damage was done. Our driver hauled up as soon as he could, and we went back to see what had happen-I was sitting beside Mr. Armstrong, ed. I was sitting beside and did not see him use his whip. I did and did not see him use his whip. When we not see deceased use his whip. When we attempted to go past it did not seem like a race to me. We did not start the race; de-ceased did. After we passed deceased our horses started on a gallop, and galloped to the place where deceased fell. I could not say who was to blame; it was not us; no person told Mr. Armstrong to pass deceased; if deceased had not started there would have been no race; our driver did not boast of upsetting deceased's rig, but was sorry As soon as we saw deceased was determined to go by, we hauled to the east to let him go by if he wanted to. Mr. H'y White, who, I suppose, was afraid of a smash up, yelled to Mr. Armstrong to hold up and let the deceased go past if he wanted

Frank Spotton, the boy who was with Mr. Thompson, was next sworn. He said: I ot know that they were coming up uatil they were on us; their team was then running in order to pass us; we did not try to hinder them; nobody shouted in our wag gon; in passing us their waggon wheel strack our team in the side, and our team bolted into the ditch; I expect the starting of our team was caused by the other team coming alongside; they didn't run far before the wheel struck them; from the time they were struck they ran about thirty yards; the party in the other wagon did not show any signs of rejoicing, and pulled up as soon as they could; I was slung up against the fence. Cross-examined-Neither party said any-

thing in passing.
Peter Esley Paul, a boy who was in Armstrong's waggon, swore in substance the same as Samuel Leitch. He said the driver passed of his accord, and that they were not going very fast; there was plenty of room to pass. Deceased shouted, and that started the horses on the run; deceased's team came in contact with our hind wheel. and I think that is what caused his horses to go into the ditch; deceased's shout scared both horses; I do not think any person in

our waggon was to blame. Mr. Henry White, who was one of the party of six returning from Rice Lake, testified as follows: I was sitting at the right hand side of the back seat, and Harry Salter ed's team was when our driver pulled out to go by on the east side of road; I noticed his wagon going slowly, and that Armstrong, as I supposed, was going to pass him; our horses were going at a trot alongside the road; when I got level with deceased's waggon I saw who the driver was; I came to notice him particularly because he seemed to raise himself up on his feet; he shouted at his horses, and commenced whipping them; before his horses got fairly under way I was almost level with Mr. Thompson's

mat, or perhaps a little farther ahead; I did not see Armstrong use his whip, but I think in the commotion our horses were incited to gallop; we were then on the grass, and Armstrong drew off the grass on to the read I noticed then that deceased's horses were close to ue; I could have touched them with my foot; this made me rather frightened, and I called out to our driver to haul up and Dt Mr. Thompson pass if he wanted to; just then his nigh horse struck our hind wheel with his shoulder; I saw him shy off from our wagon; when I locked back again I saw his wagon just on the point of toppling, and immediately it went over; our moerat stopped as soon as possible after the crash, and I jumped out and ran back; deceased was lying on the ground near the wagon; there was a piece of the wagon frame on him; I lifted it off and called for water, which was brought and applied; just then Dr. Powers came along, and I left the deceased in his charge; I certainly think Mr. Thompson was to blame in causing the accident; we were trotting along, and I

bought deceased was walking.
Dr. Powers gave evidence. He knew nothing of the accident only as he found the deceased. He examined his body and found that two of his ribs were broken; decessed was removed to Mrs. Cook's house, and the doctor remained with him until he died, about 2 a. m. Friday morning; he did not counder a post mortem was necessary, as the cause of death was quite evident.

Mr. Armstrong, the driver, was next exsmined. His evidence entirely corroborated that of Mr. White, Peter Paul, and Samuel Leitch. He noticed that in passing the deceased the latter yelied and began using his whip, but as he was attending to his horses be could not see whether deceased's horees struck his wagon or not; his intention was to keep on his own side of the road; he was certain that the shout and the using of de-James Thompson, son of the deceased,

THE examined. A diagram of the place where his father felt was shown, which, he said, he and his cousin had made after the faneral on Sunday evening. It was thought scrissble to get the distances, so that the matter might be properly looked into. The distances as marked were paced. The disgram was att-ched to the evidence, and the investigation then closed.

The coroner addressed the jury at some length on the legal points involved, and a redict was immediately returned to the effect that the deceased had come to his death by being accidentally thrown from his wagon, all parties being exonerated from blame. The jury men were dismissed about lam Wednesday morning.

The funeral of the deceased took place hat Sanday afternoon, attended by a large number of friends. He was interred with Orange honors, to which body he belonged.

Correspondence.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our Correspondents.

Rethany, (Manvers), June 26th, 1881.

To the Editor of THE TIMES.

DEAR SIR, -As the Conservatives of this Riding have worked very harmoniously, and, as we know, very successfully during the late election, perhaps a little recreation might be beneficial, and, with that in view, I will (with your permission) endeavor to describe a scene which took place in one the 20th ing .. and which may serve to show . some of subterfuges to which the 'Free and Independent" gentlemen-a-hem! of the Grit party can descend, and how easily "True Grit" can calm the, no doubt very gentle, prickings of his conscience, when terests of the "Flies on the wheel"

SCENE: not ten miles from couble and CTERS: Mr.B-Scrutineer-(In the interest of

Col. Williams.) Mr. M - Scrutineer - (In the interest of

Mr. Ross, accompanied by the Globe newspererand a very big book.) Mr. S-A "Solid Grit," who, for the pur-

pose of manufacturing a vote, has had him-self described on the assessment roll as

Mr. W-Another "Grit," who for the ame purpose, has had himself similarly described as "Owner" of a property to which he, confersedly, has not a scratch of apen to show his title. Buter Mr. S.

Mr B-Mr. S., I see you are entered on the assessment roll as "Owner" of a certain property. Pray, what is your title to the properts?
Mr.S-I consider myself to be the owner.

Mr B-Have you any title-deeds to the property in question?

Mr. M—(Very excited)—D-d-don't you

tttell him; it's n-n-none of his b-b-business; so d.d.don't you t-t-tell him. Mr. B_But I am here to find out if he is

estiled to a vote, and I will find out. Mr. M -F-f f-fiddlesticks; f f-f-find out bbby your l-l-i-learning; I can sh-sh-show joabb by the Globe th-th-that he has a

Mr. B-You can put up your Globe or destoyit in Blazes if you like, but you can't

bringit up here as an authority; for nolod, not even the Grits themselves, beliere it, or trust it; it's day is over. Mr. B-Mr. S., I want a straight answer tony question. Have you any title-deeds

to the property in question? Mr. S - I have not; but still I consider I have a right to vote, as my name is on the meament roll as "Owner." Mr. B-Will you swear that, on the day

on which the assessment roll was finally returned, you were the owner of the propertyl
Mr. S-I will not; but I still think I

should have a vote. Mr. B-Were you ever owner of, or had you any legal claim to the property in question; or, in fact, to any other landed

Mr. 8-No. Mr. B. Then, how dare you come here try to cast such a fraudulent vote as 100 have made yours appear to be. You 20 go, sir, unless you wish to kiss the

Bit Mr. S .- (Muttering something about "Man's inhumanity to man.") Mr. M - You'd b-b-better 1-1-look out Worthe next v.v-voter; I'll r-r-r-riddle

Mr. B-All right. If I can help you in beddling, I'll be glad to assist. ble Mr. W .- At this juncture.

M.B_Mr. M., I think I can help you rith this one. Mr. K.-K.k-k-keep your help till it's

Tanted.

M. W_I claim the right to vote as

besedn't answer n-n-no such im-im-im-

outh in the Globe.

Mr. M-Th-th-this oath was m-m-made by the ed-editor to s-s-suit such v-v-voters

as th-this g-g gentle-gentleman! A-hem! Mr. B-You can't have him sworn on the Globe. He will have to swear on the Bible: then we can judge of his veracity, as we all know his position and who the owner of the property really is.

Mr. B-Now Mr. W., have you one stroke of a pen to show that would give you the least claim to the property in question (or to any other land property) either as 'Owner," "Tenant," or "Occupant?" Mr. W-No; but I came here to vote, and

I'll do so if I can at all. Mr. M-(To Mr. B.)-Y-y-you're an im-

im-impudent p-p-p-pup.

Mr. B-You're a gentleman! and, considering that I knew your father and your grandfather in Ireland, I must say that I have just uttered the biggest lie I ever told in my life.

(Here Mr.M. shows signs of strangling in his efforts to give expression to his ideas.) Mr. B-(To Mr. W.)-Will you swear that you ever were owner, tenant or occupant of the property in question, or of any other property?
Mr. W-Will you allow me to go out and

have an advice from my friends?

Mr. B—Certainly. No true friend of yours will advise you to take a false oath, which would be the means of purjuring yourself. I'm not afraid of the advice you will get from any honest man who knows your position, be he Grit or Conservative.

Exit Mr. W. [During his absence some very lively parring goes on between the scrutineers; Mr. M. introducing personalities (the Grit tactic), but he was sorry for it before all was over, for Mr. B. in criticising his (Mr. M's) antecedents, certainly handled hin without gloves, and as the windows were open the crowd outside got a history of the genealogical tree of the M. family, which

sentatives.1 Re-enter Mr. W .- (Looking as if caught in the act of a sheep or hen-roost robbery, but also as if determined to "do or die.") Mr. B-Well, Mr. W., will you take the

was not very flattering to its present repre-

Mr. W-I will. Mr. B-What! knowing that, as you con-fessed a while since, you have not one stroke of a pen which would empower you to dispose of the property either by sale or imported by lease, nor could you ever bequeath it England.

by "will?" Mr. W-Yes! Mr. M—(To Mr. W.)—T-t-that's r-right; you're a s-solid m-man, and th-the ri-ri-right

kind of G-g-grit. Mr. B-(To Returning Officer)-Swear (Here Mr.W. actually does take the oath, astonishing even Mr. M.; he gets his voting

paper and disappears to record his vote so obtained in favor of the "Flies." Such a vote should have great weight.) Mr. B-(To the Returning Officer)-Give him his ticket, Mr. Returning Officer; yes, yes, give him his ticket; he surely deserves one; he has paid the full fare, "oue way," to the terminus of that railroad on which a return ticket never has been, and never can

the ride too; and, as the R. R. is all down grade, let us wish him bon voyage. At this point Mr. M.'s righteous indignation bursts its bonds, and, jumping to his feet, after a series of ineffectual attempts, is of the poling places of this township on saved from a fit of apoplexy by getting No. 91, A. F. and A. M., will be celebrated vent for the expression "Y-y-y-you're a in true Masonic style in the course of a few

be issued; he deserves both the ticket and

b-b-b-(splutter)-blackguard!' Mr. B-Your granny was another!-and there's more truth than poetry about that. Didn't I tell you I knew all your friends-Biddy, and Oiney, and Judy, and Paddy, and every one of them, big and little, and all about them too. Blackguard indeed! I

But they were here interrupted by the return of Mr. W., who, on making his exit to the outer world, was greeted with a few not very flattering, though very strongly-pronounced adjectives, one of his near up with the times. neighbors saluting him with-"Well W., you kissed the calfskin that time surely." Another voice was heard to shout, "And Monday. Most of the house goods were you've lost your vote as well as your s— saved. The origin of the fire was a defecafter all, for the Colonel will be elected tive stovepipe.

Mr. W. did not wait to receive the remaining congratulations of a like nature, from the crowd; but jumped in a buggy with his son, and rode off. And apropos of this son: He, although a man of a family, and living away from his parental home (with his wife and family) as a hired man, had his name on the roll as "Farmer's Son," and went to the poll with the intention of gatta at Lake St. George. A very fine proslipping in his vote too; but, finding he gramme for three days paddling has been had an old campaigner to deal with in the arranged, and a number from the Midland person of Mr. B., he thought discretion the District are going to attend. It commences better part of valor, and declined measuring swords. Mr. B. was certainly the right man in the right place that day; and as one of the audience said afterwards, "That the encounter between Mr. B. and Mr. M. during the day would be long remembered by all who heard it, and would act as dessert death being caused by apoplexy. The Kingston News gives a graphic and splento the sumptuous political banquet which Kingston News gives a graphic and splenthe Conservatives have just partaken of, did description of the scene at the gallows and which they will spend the next five in this case. as well as a resume of the history years in digesting."

And now, Mr. Editor, how must those Grits feel who, after parting with decency, ough, newly appointed by the Pope, honor, veracity, and everything noble for will likely take up his residence in Peterborthe sake of adding the weight of their votes ough:-The following priests are under his to that part of the "wheel" on which the charge; -Peterborough, Father Lynch; Coflies" are perched? How must they feel, bourg, Father E. Murray; Lindsay, Father when the fact remains that the "wheel" has Stafford; Port Hope, Father Browne; Ennisstarted its motion in a direction opposite more, Father Kielty; Grafton, Father Larto that hoped for by "the flies" carrying kin; Fension Falls, Father Kirkpatrick: them with it? And, sir, I think it will be Douro, Father O'Connell; Downeyville, amusing to watch them during the next | Father Connolly. five years flying off at a tangent one by one as they become severally overcome by the Whitby, is the owner of quite a curiosity in ever-increasing (to them) centrifugal force the shape of a sheep with two hind and of "the wheel;" the more solid and more four front legs. Two penetrate from the tenacions the fly, the greater the momentum rear of the right shoulder. From the of his projection, of course, and it is pos- shoulder to the knee is only one leg, but sible some of them may not stop short of from this point to the feet are two perfect the moon. Lord preserve the moon, say I, legs. The extra legs are about the length from such an infliction! Why, they would of the sheep's front leg and reach within a have potato bugs and deficits there before a few inches of the ground. The animal is year went by. Of one thing we may rest as-sured, which is, that before the five years will be expired, the policy of Sir John A McDonald, the National Policy, will be able

Masonic Installation.—The following to count ninety-nine out of every hundred are the officers of St. Joho's Lodge A. F. of the population of this Dominion as its & A. M. Cobourg, installed for the ensuing supporters, and will have become the vear, by V. W. Bro. W. H. Floyd:—V. W. Policy of the Dominion.

CONSERVATIVE.

A. Wonderful Fortune-Teller.

All Paris is talking of an old fortune tellr who last January told a desperate stock broker that in just three months he would marry a lady with golden hair and four millions of francs. At a matrimonial agency in reference to the matter of the first smelthe shortly after met a rich widow with ing furnace ever started in Canada and says: golden locks, and was about to marry her what title have you to which you wish to vote on which you wish to vote when the Union Generale crash on the Bourse cleaned him out to the last sou, and started a smelting furnace and a foundry at the widow would have no more of him. He widow would have no more of him. He had the poor consolation of Marmora. The late Mr. Thompson of Mongolden locks, and was about to marry her Some fifteen years before the Seymours had the poor consolation of discovering aghan and the late Mr. Harper, afterwards that her hair was dyed, and ungallantly of Peterboro, started from Monaghan in taunted her with being in league with the ISS2, went through the woods to Marmora, Mr. B-(Jumping to his feet)-You fortune teller. Hesitating between chartaking some patterns and bringing the cast. coal and the river, he received a telegram ings home on their backs, more then fifty miles, through a dense forest. I also transfer that you're all r-r-right in ed cousin with millions had arrived from velled the same road a few years after and *** strateging; I'll sh-sh-show you the Martinique, and that to keep the money in had the satisfacttion of seeing the works,

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'ROUND ABOUT US.

An Epitome of District Intelligence Gathered from Various Sources.

Peterboro' has another new back. Bobcaygeon boasts of a palace scow. Cobourg boasts of a Bicycle Club with six

The B. C. church, Pickering, was re-opened on Monday.

Mr. Thos. McMurray talks temperance in Lindsay to-morrow evening.

Mr. Oliver has retired from his position as Principal of Bowmanville High School. Additions are about to be made to both

the woollen mills and car shops, Cobourg. The Orangemen of Nos. 1 and 3 Districts, North Hastings, celebrate at Springbrook.

A man out at Sturgeon Point caught a porcupine and has sent it to the Zoo, Toron-A Bowmanville man named Wm. Hambly

suicided by hanging himself in his own The School children of Whitby and other

towns are collecting money for the Ryerson monument. Oshawa has a Bicycle Club, and lately

imported three glittering machines from Miss Sinclair, formerly of Cobourg, has

been appointed Lady principal of St. John's Church, Winnipeg. W. H. Miller, of Pickering has made a large importation of thoroughbred sheep

Bears are getting very plentiful in the vicinity of Sharbot Lake, on the line of the proposed Ontario and Quebec railway.

Edward Rutledge, con. 4, lot 10, Darling-ton, was burglarized last week, the thieves making away with about \$1000. Lindsay is to have gas light. The first load of pipe reached their last week and

men are now engaged putting it down. The Right Reverend, the Lord Bishop of Toronto, administers the rite of Confirmation in Bowmanville this evening. The P. M. people of our sister town to

the west of us, celebrate the anniversary of their church by supping delicious ice cream, The 25th anniversary of Colborne Lodge,

months. Mr. Guillet, M. P., recently presented the Haldimand Council with a set of mounted maps of Manitoba and the North West

Territories. At Trenton on Wednesday evening, a deaf man named Webster was run over and killed by the up express on the Central Ontario railroad near Wellington station.

Bowmanville is going to have the projecting signs taken down and the streets

The residence of Mr. R. Harness, lot 31, 2nd con. of Hope, was destroyed by fire on

A session of the Peterboro' Presbytery was held in Cobourg yesterday for the pur-pose of inducting into the portorate charge of the Presbyterian church there, the Rev. Mr. McCrae.

The American Canoe Association of which Mr. E. B. Edwards, of Peterboro' is vice-Commodore, intend holding their annual re-

August 8. Vankoughnet, the Buck Lake murderer, of capital punisment for centuries back.

Bishop Jamot, of the diocese of Peterbor-

Mr. Houlded, of the 2nd con. of East

MASONIC INSTALLATION .- The following Bro. D. McNaughton, W. M.; V. W. Bro. R. J. Wineb, L P M.; Bro. R. Buck, S. W.; Bro. Jno, Bickle, J. W.; Bro. T. Gillbard, Chaplain.; Bro. T. Battell, Trass.; Bro. R. Morrow, Sec.; Bro. Jno. Green, S. D.; Bro. Geo. J. Stephens, J. D.; Bro. E. H. Fogarty, Dir. of C.; Bro. John Jamison and Bro. N N. Cole. Stewards.; Bro. Jas. Beatty, I. G.; Bro. G. Fligg, Tyler.

John Barnard writes to the Lindsay Post the family he must lose no time in marrying her. He was off on the first train, and
because willing your Grit friend

the family he must lose no time in marrying her. He was off on the first train, and
found the lady dowered with the promised
golden hair as well. The prediction of the
fortune teller was fulfilled to the day.

The Peterboro' Review complains
log chain for many years. It wore as bright
as silver, but never broke. It was made of
Marmora iron. Somebody prized it as
highly as I did, for they stole it from me.

A very sudden death occurred at Harwood last week. Mr. David Carlisle, Peterboro', a contractor, went there to close a contract for building a church. After finishing his business, he retired to bed and next morning was found dead. He was a member of the Oddfellows.

FEMALE VS. FELINE. - The watchful and ever alert reporter of the Peterboro' Examiner stumbled upon a scene which is graphically described below:—On Friday evening, a young lady in the suburbs had a startling experience in shooting a predatory cat. The ferocious feline made an attempt to capture a bird that had its nest in a flowering shrub on the lawn. The frendly female saw the act, and so strongly resented it, that she hied to her bower and brought forth from her cabinet a revolver wherewith to shoot the marauder. She stealthily approached the cat, but the latter, though it saw her, did not stir; it was evidently a pet cat, or a desperate character that cared not for consequences. The fair shootress, grasping her weapon in her left hand, shut her eyes, took aim and fired; the bullet tore up the velvet turf twenty feet in front and to the left of the cat, while the latter playfully gamboled a few feet further away. Two or three shots in succession were poured at the enemy, which gamboled on, thinking the firing a demonstration in its honor, stood on its tip-toes and rubbed against its self in the delighted manner common to pet cats. The firing, as well as the recognition of the honor, continued till every chamber of the weapon was emptied. The very first intimation the cat had that the lady meant her harm, was when the latter approaching the unsuspecting quadruped, and poising her dainty boot an instant in the air, dealt the enemy a vigorous kick, accompanied with a spiteful, "soat you brute!" The cat took this as a hint that the demonstration was over, and "scooted" over the fence with a tail like a bearded bologna sausage. If the young lady had aimed at some of the passengers in the streets she might have come nearer killing

CRICKET.

the cat.

Two Port Hope Clubs that Played on Dominion Day.

Our somewhat celebrated team of cricketers visited Kingston on Dominion Day, and played the home club, resulting in a victory for Port Hope. In reference o the playing of our boys, the Kingston News says:-

"Mr. Bletcher was unlucky enough to and Mr. Hall, who succeeded Mr. Bletcher, made a fine stand, piling up 13 and 19 respectively. The other members of the team acquitted themselves well, the total at the end of the innings being 70. When the last wicket fell the score for Kingston was 44, leaving Port Hope 14 runs to win, which were put together by Messrs. Baines, H. Hall, and Ward, leaving the visitors with eight wickets to spare. We understand that the Kingston cricketers intend to visit Port Hope at an early date, when we hope the result will be somewhat the reverse of that of Saturday's match."

The score was as follows:-KINGSTON.

D.	THURSTON'S	
1st Innings.	2nd Innings.	
Jones, A	1	
Ireland, F. C	1	. 2
Drummond, G	0	
Worsley, G., not out	11 run out	. 1
Lavie, C	0	. 0
Greet, T. Y	6	
Smith, C. F	4	. 15
Galloway, J	6	
Dupuy, F	1	
Glidden, W	l not out	
Renton, J	5	
Byes	2	1000
Leg byes	1	0
		_
	39	44
		39
		_
Total		83
POI	T HOPE.	
1st Innings.	2nd Innings.	
Bletcher, W.S	0	
Hayden, J. D	13	
Hall, G. F	19 b. Galloway	0
Woods, A. E	0	All
Hall, H	2 not out	2
Marshall, G	4	
	19	
Ward, H. A	0 b. Galloway	2
Weston, W	0	
Bird, T. A	3	
Baines, T. T	3 not out	11
Byes	1	
Leg byes	2	
Wides	4	
		-
	70	15
		70
		PC22-150

Total..... 85 On the same day the Peterboro' cricketers paid our classic town a visit, and played with the Trinity College School club, and were dressed down to the following score:-

TRINITY COLLEGE SCHOOL.

First Innings.

Hamilton, c sub, b Hamilton...... 18 Burritt, c Morris, b Hamilton...... 5 Ince, stpd b Hamilton 11 Extras..... 6 Total.. 61

PETERBORO'. First Innings. Hamilton, b Macdonell 3

Beck, b Allan..... 0

Total...... 44 The Peterboro' Review complains that the visiting club was not in full force, and in view of their defeat gives them a scolding for the dereliction of duty in not better sus- so doing they will confer a favor.

Extras..... 7

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STRAYED

Walton Street, 12th April, 1882.

ROM the premises of the undersigned, Garden Hill, about four weeks ag , a small RED COW, fairow. Any person giving information as to the wheresbouts of the above will be suitably rewarded, and anyone retaining it after this date will be pro secuted.

D. LOCK. Garden Hill, July 6, 1882.

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. JANES,

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

A CARD. MR. D. SMART

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will during his recent illness.

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June 5, 1881.

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OR RENT, LOT 17, con. 3, in the township of Clarke, house and barn, a young orchard and well watered. WM. CARSON.

\$400 REWARD

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

The above reward will be given by the

APPREHENSION AND CONVICTION of the person or persons who SET FIRE to the pre-Cooper, c Beck, b Conolly 0 mises occupied by the Port Hope News, on Thursday morning, the 25th instant,

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

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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 AC-COUNTS as soon as they possibly can. By

W. G. STEVENSON

NOTICE.

J. CRAICK & CO.

In the High Court of Justice, CHANCERY DIVISION.

Between the Midland Loan and Savings' Company, Plaintiffs, and John Sayers and William James Gardiner, Defend-

To the above-named Defendant, John Sayers, now or formerly of the Township . Cavan, in the Coun-ty of Durham, Farmer, and all else whom it may

concern.

TAKE NOTICE that this action was brought on the Twenty-first day of February, A. D. 1882, against you and one William Jares Gar iner, in the Chancery Division of the High Court of Justice, by the Midland Lean and Savings' Company, for the following cause of action as appears by the particulars of claim, endorsed on the Writ of Summons issued herein in the words and figures following, viz:—

"The Plaintiffs' claim is on a Mortgage dated the Twenty-ninth day of November, 1878, made between the said Defendant, William James Gerdiner, of the First part; the said Plaintiffs, The Midland Lean and savings' Company, of the second part; and Lucy Maria Gardiner, wife of the said William J. mes Gardiner (for the purpose of barring her dower only), of the Third part, to secure \$1.823.60 and i terest. The following are the particulars:—

"Principal money payable in default of concern.

"Interest on instalment of \$91.18 at 1% per month from 1st Dec., 1880, to 21st Feb., 1882.
"Interest on instalment of \$91.18 at 1 % per month from 1st Dec., 1881, to 21st Feb., 1882. Total amount due.....\$1,863 64

"And the lands and premises comprise din said Mortgage are the following, viz:—The south half of Lot No. Five, in the Second concession of the said Town-No. Five, in the Second concession of the said Township of Cavan.

"And the said lands and premises have been conveyed by the said Defendant, William James Gardiner, to the said Defendant John Sayers, by Deed bearing date the First day of November, A. D. 1879, and duly registered, where by said Defendant John Sayers, is now the owner of the Equity of Redemption in the said lands.

said lands.
"An | that the Mortgage may be enforced by Foreclosure. "And take notice that the Plaintiffs' further claim

closure.

"And take votice that the Plaintiffs' further claim to be entitled to the immediate possession of the mortgaged premises. If y u desire a sale of the mortgaged premises instead of a Foreclosure, and do not in end to defend the action, you must within the time allowed for appearance file in the office within named a not ic in writing, signe by yourself or your solicitor, to the following offect:—'I desire a sale of the mortgaged premises in the Plaintiffs' Writ of Summous mentioned or a competent part thereof instead of a foreclosure; 'and you must deposit the sum of \$50 to meet the expenses of such sale.

"And take notice that the Plaintiffs' further claim \$1,863.64 as above, and \$25.00 for costs, and if the amount claimed be paid to the Plaintiffs, or their solicitor, within eight days from the service hereof, further proceedings will be stayed."

And take notice that you, the said Defendent, John Sayers, may appear to the Writ in this cause by entering an appearance, either personally or by solicitor, at the office of the Local Registrar of this Court, at Victor a Hall, in the town of Cobourg, in the County of No thumberland.

And take notice that this Court has authorized service of the Writ of Summons in this action on you, the said Defeadant, John Sayers, by two consecutive weekly insertions of this notice in The Pour Hore.

Totals.

And further take notice that you, the said Defendant.

Times.

And further take notice that you, the said Defendant, John Sayers, are required to appear to the said Writ of Summons within six weeks after the last of such insertions as aforesaid, incluive of the day of

such insertion, otherwise this action will proceed against you as for default of appearance. ROBERT G. DALTON, Master in Chambers. (Signed), D. CHISHOLM, Plaintiffs' Solicitor.

First inser ion 29th June, 1882. Second insertion 6th July, 1882. STRAYED

FROM the premises of the undersigned, lot 32, Corcession 1, Township of Hamilton, on the 21st June, A GRAY BRINDLE MICH COW, low set, 7 years old. Any information as to the where-abouts of the animal will be rewarded. JOHN O'CONNELL OWNER.

She Was Excited on the Horse Questions.

"George," said Mrs. Sime, "did I hear you say just now to Walter that you bought "Yes, darling, I bought a horse to-day

"No matter what you bought it for, you had no right to indulge in such extrava You know we cannot afford to keep a horse on your salary, and it was not just to your family to purchase one any how without consulting me, for you know that I am constantly going without things that I actually need in order to make ends meet, and-

"But, darling," said Mr. Sims, "you don't understand-

"I gave up the idea of having a sealskin sacque for the sake of economy. Harry wants a new coat this very minute, and Jennie is hardly fit to go to church in that old bonnet, and yet while we are denying ourselves you, utterly indifferent to the feelings of your family, go and waste money buying fast

"It is not so very fast, dearest, because it

"Fast or slow, it will consume our means too rapidly. You know you can't keep a horse at a livery stable for less than five dol-lars a week, and I should like to know where the money is to come from unless we discharge the servant girl, so that all the work will come upon me. I should think you would enjoy riding out behind a fast horse

"If you will permit me to explain, my dear Emma, you will see that you are quite

"Explain! explain! I wish you could explain how our bills are going to be met while that horse is eating his head off in a livery stable, and the coal in the cellar is still unpaid for, and the gas bill was sent in on Thursday, and the sitting-room carpet is nearly in rags. You need never ask me to ride out with you! Never! I will not give my countenance to such folly by having anything to do with that miserable beast. I will walk if it kills me-yes, if it kills me. And sometimes I half believe you wish it would

"Just listen to me a moment, Emma, and l will remove-

"It seems too hard that our love should be interfered with by a horse! I never thought when I married you, that a vile horse would win your affections from me, and I should have to suffer the bitter shame of having my husband prefer a miserable creature on four legs to me. But that is what it is coming to, and I don't see that there is anything left for me to do but to pack up my things and go back with a broken heart to my poor mother,

"Emma!" .. What?"

"Stop for a moment!"

"Well!" "Do you know what kind of a horse it was I bought!

"No, but I know-" "Wait, wait!"

"Well, what kind of a horse was it?" "It was a clothes-horse!"

Oscar Wilde's Style.

A day or two ago a man wearing a look of doubt, and having the air of one carrying a great mental burden, made up to a citizen who was seated under one of the city hall porticoes, and softly said:

"I'm green. I live out here about ten miles, and I never read or hear anything till it's about a year old. I want to ask you a

"All right, sir."

"What is the Oscar Wilde style?" "Well, there is a chap named Oscar Wilde. He's a cross between a fool and a lunatic. He dresses like a child, and sees more beauty in an old brick-yard than the rest of us can find in a botanical garden. Anything outra-geous, ridiculous or absurd is called after him."

"Is that it? Well, that settles me." "What is your trouble?"

"Well, you see, I have a wife and two daughters. About two months ago I caught one of the gals a-kissing a carpenter, and she said it was the Oscar Wilde style. Then I ran on to the other with her head on the hired man's shoulder, and she said the same thing. I didn't know, you know, and I had to let it pass. I didn't want my gals to be behind the age, you see, and so I didn't kick. Then I caught the old woman feeding c rae mels to a house-painter, and that was the Oscar Wilde style once more. It's been going on all over my farm ever since-mornlight walks, kissing under the apple trees, hugging on the verandah, and calling each other darling all over the doer-yard. And now it seems it wasn't the Oscar Wilde style after

"Hardly." "That settles me some more. I'm going at the rate of six miles an hour. I'm going to bounce in on 'em in the midst of their hilarity, and if I don't mangle and pulverize the whole caboodle of them I'll come back to be kicked. Oscar Wilde! Why, I'll slam 'em, and bang 'em, and mop 'em to pieces! Oscar

And he went off on a trot, with a glare in his eyes and his fists doubled up."

The Summer Fallow.

The summer, or bare fallow, was formerly considered the best method of preparing land for the wheat crop. The exposure of the soil to atmospheric and other influences for a whole season has an excellent effect, but it is not necessary. A crop may be grown, and if rightly attended to, the succeeding grain crop may be as good as when preceded by a season The good results of a fallow are the most evilent upon clay land. The mechanical texture of the land is improved by the frequent ploughing and stirring, thus opening the soil for the free entrance of the air, and the better circulation of the soil water. These mechanical improvements facilitate the decomposition of some of the constituents of the soil, liberating potash and other essential elements of plant-food, from the lock-up and insoluble chemical compounds of the soil. The ammonia of the atmosphere, which enters the soil with the rain, is more readily absorbed, and, last but not least, the the vegetable matter in the soil is more thoroughly and quickly decomposed, and thereby made available for sustaining the growing plants. All these points are gained by a summer fallow upon a heavy clay soil, but with a light soil there is no such demand for mechanical improvement, and no corresponding advantage gained from a chemical point of view. Nearly all that is gained by a year of clean culture is obtained by a hoed or root crop. With it the weeds can be killed as effectually as in the fallow; the soil will receive enough culture to make it sufficiently open for the circulation of the air. There will be a large gain in the amount of the nitrates and other valuable nitrogen compounds. In the fellow these are formed during the hot months of the year, and, being very soluble, are washed out of the soil by heavy rains, while, if there is a crop, the nitrates, &c., are taken up as food, and stored away, to be used for some succeeding crop. Besides, the root crop will furnish a large amount of excellent food for the farm stock, and finally yield a quantity of valuable manure, to be returned to the soil. With a root crop introduced into the rotation, there is seldom a demand for a Fishy Curiosities.

Another remarkable property of some of these creatures is the possession of a stomach so capable of distention that it can hold a proy of twice or thrice the bulk of its destroyer. Dr. Gunther gives figures of two or three fish with distended stomachs; and Mr. Johnson, his associate in this investigation, writes of a specimen which he pro-

cured at Madeica:-"The man from whom I obtained it stated that he had a fish with two heads, two mouths, four eyes, and a tail growing out of the middle of the back, which had astonished the whole market; and the fishermen, one and al!, declared they had never met with anything like it before. At first eight it really did appear to be the monster described; but a short examination brought to light the fact that one fish had been swallowed by another, and that the features of the former were seen through the ostersible skin of the latter. On extracting the fish that had been swallowed, it proved

to have a diameter several times exceeding that of its enemy, whose stomach it had distended to an unnatural and painful degree." The action performed by the fish in these cases is not, however, a real swallowing, but more like the similar process executed by

The interest of Dr. Gunther's book does not end with the account of deep-sea fishes, but the chapters devoted to that subject and to classification illustrate the most striking discoveries that have been recently made in ichthyology. Among the curiosities of fishvery little when your wife is at home toiling life that please and amuse as well as in-like a galley slave among the pots, kettles, struct, is the story of the fighting-fish of Siam, which, on seeing another of its species, or even its own image, in a mirror, becomes suddenly excited, and of which, though it is du'll in hue at other times, "the raised fins and the whoie body shine with metallic colors of dazzling beau y, while the projected gill membrane, waving like a black frill round the throat, adds something of groter queness to the general appearance." The Siamese are infatuated with the combats of these fishes, staking on the results considerable sums, and sometimes their persons and families, while the license to exhibit fishfights is farmed, and brings in no small reveuue to the royal treasury.-From "Dr. Gunther on the Study of Fishes," in Popular Science Monthly for July.

A Python Omelette.

Dr. Hermes, the learned director of the Berlin Aquarium, did a deed in the interests of science, only a few days ago, that entitles him to rank among the most intropid heroes of modern times. In the reptile department of the Aquarium fifty-six eggs had been laid by one of-the female pythons. Dr. Hermes at once resolved to test the availability of scrpentine ova for buman consumption as an article of food. To this end he invited a select party of local gourmands to lunch, and commenced his experiments by boiling a python's egg for several minutes and offering it-opened in the usual manner-to his guests, who, however, respectfully declined to taste it, upon the ground that cooking had produced no visible alteration in the consistence of its external and internal substances—respectively a greenish leathery skin and an opaque, yokeless, gray liquid. Not particularly fancying the look of this egg himself, Dr. Hermes proceeded to open another, and he emptied its contents into a frying-pan. Adding butter and salt in due proportions, he succeeded, with the aid of a gas stove, in producing a phython omelette, which is reported to have smalt uncommonly appetizing. He valiantly swallowed a mouthful, and pronounced it supremely toothsome. Fired by his example, all present then partook of the savory mess with

A Curious Walking Stick.

Some comment has been made amon certain members of Parliament and officials of the House of Commons by the discovery that a well known Irish member is in the habit of carrying at Wes minster a walking stick which contains a dagger of extraordinary construction. Upon a spring being touched the dagger starts up from its place, and the effect of its appearance is incleased by the fact that the middle of the blade is twisted in spiral form, which would make the weapon if used all the more deadly. The attention of the Serge int-at-arms was called to the matter, and he in turn is said to have privately taken counsel with the Speaker. Sir Henry Brand replied that, however unusual the prac ice may be, the carrying of such a sword stick outside the House proper is not in itself illegal, although no member would be allowed to introduce such a weapon within the bar. The stick is generally left by its owner in the cloak room down stairs while he is in attendance upon his Parliamentary duties.

A Bonanza in a Flue.

That some chimmeny are better-worth weeping than others was proved a few days ago at Berlin by the result of an experiment performed upon some soot with which the inside surface of an old flue pulled down during the late alterations at the Royal Mint, was found to be thickly caked. This flue had served for many years as an outlet for the smoke given off by the furnaces in which the bullion undergoes fusion before its conversion into collage; and it occured to the architect superintending the repairs in question that it might be worth while to analyze the soot lining the chimney through which fumes of boiling gold and silver had passed in such quantites. Its results were the yield of four pounds weight of pure gold, valued at about \$1,000, obtained from the soot that was scraped off the inside of the meltingroom chimney in question.

Consumption can be Cured.

In this changeable climate of ours, every one should remember that Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry has proven itself to be a positive cure for consumption, arthma, bronchitis, and all lung diseases. It has saved the lives of many even after all hope had fled. Many of our most intelligent families would as soon be without woollen clothing in winter, as to not have Wistar's Balsam slways on hand, for it never fails to immediately relieve all soreness of throat and lungs. A single doze taken at bed time will gently warm the blood, cause refreshing slumber, and by m rning an ordinary cough or cold will be gone. Ask your dauggist and your friends concerning the merit of Wister's Balsam, and be wise. 50 cents and \$1. a bottle. Sold by dealers generally.

Holloway's Pills are the medicine most in repute for curing the multifarious maladies which beset mankind when dry, sultry weather suddenly gives place to chilly, drenching days. In fact, these Pills offer relief even if they fail of proving an absolute remedy in all the disturbances of digestion, c'rculation, and nervous tone which occasionly oppress a vast portion of the population. Under the general, purifying, and strengthing powers exerted by this excellent medicine the tongue becomes clean, the appetite improves, digestion is quickened, and assimilation is rendered perfect. These Pills possess the highly estimable property of cleansing the entire mass of blood, which, in its renovated condition, carries purity, summer fallow. - American Agriculturist for strength, and vigour to every tissue of the body.

Care of Live Stock for July,

A sheet of cotton cloth is a great protection to horses, screening them from flies, dust, and heat, while working in the harvest field. Especial care must be taken in keeping the horses clean. An occasional washing with a soft sponge and carbolic soap cleans and cools the skin, aids perspiration, drives away the flies, and is in every way healthful and refreshing. Horses may be given a bath in a stream at evening, provided they are not warm from work, and are not kept in the water more than a few minutes. If the horses are at pasture at night, they need a good, generous feed before being turned out. When kept in the stalls, a mess of green fodder may be given daily. During the hot weather, cows suffer if

kept in a shadeless pasture. A cool, dark and clean stable is much preferred by them. They need an abundance of pura water, plenty of nutritious food, and should be kept as comfortable as possible. Sheep that are intended for the butcher

need to be pushed forward with liberal feeding. A quart of mixed ground feed to each animal daily, with the pasturage, will bring them quickly into good shape for the market. Store sheep need good pasture and plenty of shade. If dysentery appears in the flock, remove the sick animals to a cool shed, and give one ounce of castor-oil, with bran or cat-meal mush. Should maggots be found upon the sheep, tar may be applied to the affected parts. Look well to the flock that sheep do not suffer in any way

during the hot summer months. Growing young pigs for the early market are often very profitable. They may be ready in 100 days from birth, if well fed. At first the sow needs to have rich food in abundance, that she may have a full flow of milk. After a few weeks, let the young pigs have meal and wheat middlings.

Now is he time to weed out the poor hens in the poultry yard. Poor layers or bad mothers can be quickly fattened in a coop, ready for market, and command a good price.

The Chingpos-

In our journey from Sayang in Yunnan to Bhamo in Burmah, we became acquainted with a race of mountaineers who are called Kacheen by the Burmese, but who call themselves Chingpos. They are a small, delicate people, whose brightly-beaming eyes contrast strongly with their reserved behavior. The faces of the men, as well as of the women, can not be called unhandsome. The head is oval and well-shaped, the eyes are horizontal, the nose is strong and straight, the ruddy lips are finely cut, and the teeth are blackened with betel juice.

All the hard work among the Kacheen is done by the women and girls, who are up the morning at their household duties while the men are still in bed.

The woman does not venture to raise her eyes when she speaks with her husband or her employer. She has no concern about the business or enterprises that he orders; and the subjection of the women goes to the extent that the death of one is lamented as a pecuniary loss, because the laboring force is diminished by it; and a family that has several daughters is for that reason con-sidered rich. The women are all the time at work, cutting down trees, splitting wood and bringing it to the house, cutting roads through the thickets, driving the cattle to pasture, cleaning the house, getting the meals and weaving cloth. The meu perform no manual labor, or, at most, will once in a while go out into the field and show the women in a rough way how the tillage ought to be done. Their principal business is to visit their neighbors, to drink sheru (a sweet drink made from rice), and smoke opium. Only in case of pressing need will they take their mules and their women and go to Bhamo and get loads of goods to take to China. Marriages among the lower classes are more business affairs, in which the dowry and physical strength of the bride are the first considerations. Among the higher classes weddings are regarded as important events, and are distinguished by particular usages and ceremonies .- Lieuten ant G Kreitler, in popular Science Monthly

An Opinion on the Irish.

The mother of the Irish loader, Mr Parnell, by a remark at the recent meeting at Cooper Institute, "Who ever heard of an Irishman who had not black hair?" has unintentionally wounded a numberof handsome red-headed Irishmen of this c'ty. An old slmanac published under the authority of the Irish Parliament thus describes the race: "They are of middle stature, strong of body, of a hotter and moister nature than any other nation, of wonderful soft skin, and by reason of the tenderness of their muscles they excel in nimbleness and the flexibility of all parts of the body; along the western coasts they are chiefly black haired, but in the east and interior red and lighter shades predominate; they are of a quick wit, prodigal of their lives, enduring beyond others travel, cold and hunger, kind and courteous to strangers, constant in love impatient of abuse or injury, in enmity implacable, and in all affections most vehement and passionate.

Hungarian Grass Fodder

A large crop of good fodder may be secured upon early rye or other stubble by Hungarian Grass. The ground should be prepared as for oats or any other grain well manured, and the Hungarian sown broad cast and harrowed in slightly. The seed may be sown as late as the middle of July, about one bushel per acre, but the best results are obtained from sowing in early June. If it is desired to have green fodder for a number of weeks in autumn the Hungarian seed may be sown at intervals of a week or so for upwards of six weeks. The ripe heads of this grass contain a large number of hard and sharp awns or bristles which are irritating to the stomach of animals, especially horses. This trouble can be avoided by cutting the crop soon after the heads mature, and and before the awns have grown to full length and become hard. This grass when cured is equal in feeding value to good hay. If there is a demand for late fodder, sow some Hungarian during the present month .- American Agriculturist for July.

About Watering Plants.

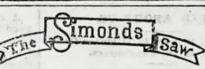
Unless one has an abundant supply of water, so that its use, when once begun, can be continued, it is better, as a general thing, to not water at all. In the drouth which we so generally have this month, a mere sprinkling of the leaves is worse than no watering at all. Still, we all may have in the vegetable as in the flower garden | dates:certain plants that we would like to favor. In such cases, instead of watering the plant, the water should be applied to the soil; draw the earth away from the plants, forming a sort of basin around them, then pour on water gradually, and let it soak in around the roots. Afterwards return the removed dry earth to its place, and this will act as a mulch to keep the roots | Dept. of Railways and Canals |

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Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque, nade payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to five per cent. of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the party decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he fall to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not acceptable the work contracted for. ed the cheque will be eturned.

The Department will not be bound to accept the lowest or any tender. By order,

F. H. ENNIS.

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, May 24th, 1832.

ORONO, Dec. 14th, 1881. THOS. LONG, District Agent Standard

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

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Tenders will be received watil Wednesday, the second day of August next. Plans, specifications, &c., will be ready for examination (at the places previously mentioned) on Saturday, the fifteenth day of

> By Order, A. B. BRADLEY, Secretary.

Ottawa, 20th June 1882.

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OF INTEREST.

A Cincinnati woman was swinging in a hammock in the seclusion of her back yard, and her feet hung down. A neighbor looked through the fence and cried, "Shoot them feet!" He was prosecuted, and, though he protested that he meant no adverse criticism of the feet nor disrespect of the owner, was

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, 'It acts directly upon the blood and the mucons surfaces of the system. Price 75c. For sale by Druggists. 26-13t Privy Councillor D'Alinge, the director of a large reformatory institution in Germany, estimates that there are 200,000 professional tramps and beggars in that country, and that their maintenance consumes over 200,000,000 marks (\$50,000,000) annually, all cost and no return. The proportion of Jews in this army of the idle is small.

\$100 Reward

Is offered for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured with Hali's Catarrh Cure. Taken internally. Price 75 cents.

A second advent camp meeting is being held at Denton, Texas, by people who be-lieve that the second coming of Christ is at hand, and might be hastened by a proper demonstra ion of readiness to receive Him. They have gone so far as to prepare a tent for the Saviour's occupancy, with a handsome bed and other furniture.

If Catarrh has destroyed your sense of smell and hearing, Hall's Catarrh Cure will cure you. 75 cents per bottle. Druggists sell it. 23-13t

The London Standard says that the dom inant influences of the day are uniformly hostile to copioue, and not too friendly to moderate drinking. There are few English refreshment in places of public resorts where milk is not largely in demand. The amount of wine drunk at dinner parties is much smaller than of yore. Many drink none, and others largely dilute it. This arises from the action of the teetotal societies, whose sobering influences have spread up-WARd

There is no more wholesome or delicious fruit a earth than the Wild Strawberry, and there is no more effectual remedy for Cholera, Dysentery, Cramps and other summer complaints of infants or adults, than Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry.

Twenty-five years ago the higher clergy of the Church of England were often great card players. Nowadays a card-playing perlate is hardly to be found, though Bishop Ellicott of Gloucester deftly handles the cue. The famous polemical debater, Bishop Phillpotts of Exeter, was the last, eminent, lawn-sleeved whist player. The Cardinals, too, have given up cards.

Burdock Blood Bitters have a steady sale, are patronized by the best families here and surrounding country, and all attest to its virtues with unqualified sat-

Sarah Bernhardt is engaged to play at the Vaudeville at the end of this year, at the rate of 1,000 frances a night, in the new comedy by Sardou. Now Sarab wishes Sardou to write a part for M. Jacques Damalas, and Sardou refuses. On the other hand, Alphonse Daudet and Coquelin and Gambetta have laid their heads together to bring Sarah back to the Comedie Francaise where she would appear in Paul Delair's dramatization of Daudet's "Rois en Exil."

The well known drug firm of N. C. Polson & Co., of Kingston, writes that Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry has long been considered the best remedy for Summer complaints in the market, and adds that their customers speak in the highest terms of its merits. Wild Strawberry is the best known remedy for Cholera Morbus, Dysentery and all Bowel Complaints.

The London Economist says: "Considering the commercial position of Liverpool, the extent of its trade, and the enterprise of its people, it is simply astonishing that the tice of payments by checks which preper industrial centres is not yet peration there. As business is as present conducted large sums have to be passed from hand to hand, with all the risks, trouble, and expense incidental to so soan'i.

conatde a mode." The most wonderful curative remedies of the pre sent day, are those that come from Germany, or at least originate there. The most recent preparation least originate there. The most recent preparation placed upon the market in this country, is the Great Ge man Invigorator, which has never been known to fail in-curing a single case of impotency, spermatorrhon, weakness and all diseases resulting from self-abuse, as nervous debility, inability, mental anxiety, langour, lassitude, depress on of spirits and functional derangements of the nervous system. For sale by druggists, or sent free by mail on receipt of the price, \$.00 per box, or six boxes for \$5.00. Address F. J. Cheesey, Toledo, O., Sole agent for the United States. Send for circular.

A fight broke out in the audience at the San Antonio (Texas) theatre, Manager Jack Harris appeared on the stage with a cocked revolver in each hand, and announced that he would begin firing in two minutes unless quiet was restored. The row ceased, and the entertainment went on. The account mentions that an antercom of this theatre is devoted to gambling, the games being brisk between acts, and that the ac tresses serve drinks in the auditorium when not on the stage.

Farmers, before buying your reaper and mower oil, ask for and procure a sample of "Kaiser" Machine Oil. It is warranted not to gum, and is guaranteed

President Robinson of Brown University took the ground in his baccalaureate sermon that belief in Christ was a practical help to worldly success. "There have been emineut man," he said, "of high character and of brilliant parts, who have not avowed themselves to be practical believers in Jesus. But their eminence, and learning, and character, and brilliancy, have not been because of their unbelief. Neither is there any evidence that belief might not have added to the grounds of the distinction."

Now that the reaping and moving season is coming on farmers should remember that "Kaiser" Machine Oil is the best reaper and mower oil in the market. For sale by all dealers. Some ways of Young America are start-

ling, and a notable example of them is furnished by the Iowa children who recently killed their father in order that they might have things their own way at home. The boy shot the unhappy parent, but it was arranged that the younger girl should ac-knowledge the crime, on a plea of self defence, so that her extreme youth might save The whole affair was arranged and carried out with a coolness worthy of veteran criminals.

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The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Feyer Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chillblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and posi-Price 25 cents per box. For sale by G. A.

A Salzburg wine merchant was recently fined \$125 and imprisoned for two months for adulteration. He had purchased 3,000 small casks of wine, which by additions of water, alcohol, potato sugar, wine dregs, and salt in enormous quantities he had in-creased to 52,000 casks. This mixture, which was sold at five times its value, recalls the dving vintner's advice to his son: 'Always remember that you can make wine out of anything-even wine."

Never be Without It.

Tourists and all who are subjected to a work during the past few years. This was Wild Strawberry, the infallible remedy mainly at the instance of Lord Frederick Cafor all Summer complaints.

The local nominations in British Columbia are set for July 10th and pelling for July

A London lecturer on female attire said recently: "Dressed as woman are, the less exercise they take the better for health. In fact, they are seldom fit to stand erect or walk a block, but should be rolled around or carried on a palanquin. Not one woman in 10,000 has room inside her clothes for the rise and fall of the ribs in breathing, and there is not one in 10,000 whose vital organs are not displaced by external pressure. While this is so, the less exercise the

Rad Blood.

The blood is the true essence of vitality, without pure blood there can be no healthy action in the system. Boils, blotches, pimples and the various humers and blemishes of the skin are only Smptomatic of bad blood-that needs purifying at its fountain head, to render its tributaries pure. Burdeck Blood Bitters ffectually cleanse the blood from all humors, obtains a healthy action of the liver, bowels, kidneys, skin etc., and atrengthening while it regulates and purifies.

The Rav. Dr. George Washburn, President of Robert College, Constantinople, writes to the Independent that "there is less interest in foreign missions in America then there has been at any time during the last thirty years. There has been no increase of contributions commensurate with the increase of wealth and population in the country. The societies depend more and more upon legacies, which represent the feeling of a part rather than a present generation." He calls for more zeal, more men, more money.

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

A Wise Precaution. During the Summer and Fall people are liable to sudden attacks of bowel Mr. R. W. Carmichael, Chemist and complaint, and with no prompt remedy Drugglst of Belleville, under gate of May or medical aid at hand, life may be in 31st, 1882, writes as follows:—"Your danger. Those whose experience has given them wisdom, always keep Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry at hand for prompt relief, and a Physician is seldom required.

Twenty-four years ago Scotland's richest commoner was Col. Gordo 1 of Cluny, worth from ten to fifteen million dollars. O5 his father's elder brother it was said, "Every shilling he gets within his fingers sticks to them." This man's great property passed to his brother Charles, who latterly declined to move about because it cost money, and ultimately refused to leave his bed, saying that he could not afford to do so. Col. Gorden only spent in one direction—horses. But to avoid turnpikes he would make a round of twenty to thirty miles over miserable roads. He died at 84, unmarried, but leaving a natural son.

Do Not be Decelved.

In these times of quack medicine advertisements everywhere it is truly gratifying to find one remedy that is worthy of praise and which really does as recommended. Eclectric Bitters we can vouch for as being a true and reliable remedy, and one that will do as recommended. They invariably cure Stomach and Liver Complaints, Diseases of the Kidneys and Urinary difficulties. We know, whereof we speak, and can readily say, give them a trial. Sold- at fifty cents a bottle, by G. A. Mitchell.

There can be no doubt that the emigration of the Jews has reached dimensions which make the movement not only a serious enonomic blow to Russia, but a grave difficulty to her neighbors. The emigrants who are pouring into Galicia, though they might have been producing wealth in the country of their birth, are in the first instance, at any rate, a cause of poverty to the country in which they take refuge, homeles, penniless, and abused. Protests have been raised both in the Hungarian and Austrian Parliaments, and the Government has been loudly appealed to insist upon the better protection of its Jewish subjects by the Russian Government, not so much for motives of humanity as from motives of self preservation on the part of the protes-

Nine Physicians Outdone.

It is generally considered a pretty difficult task to outdo a physician, but the following will conclusively prove where nine were completely outdone. Mrs. Helen Pharviz. 331 Dayton St., Chicago Ill., was treated for Consumption by nine physicians and all pronounced her case incurable. Seven bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption completely cured her. Doubting ones, please drop her a postal and convince yourselves. Trial bottles free at Mitchell's drug store. Large size \$1.00.

A Philadelphia undertaker invited some actors and others friends to dinner. The invitations were printed on mourning paper, ornamented with a skull and crossbones and the guests found that the funereal as pect of the affair did not end with that. The table was set in a room hung with black and lighted by candles; the table re-sembled a catafalque; the dishes were edged with black; a turkey was garnished with a white collar and black necktie; the ice cream was moulded like a coffin; and the mashed potatoes were in a mound, with sprigs of green here and there, and tombstones to complete the semblance of a burial plot. 2

The Bad and Worthless are never imstated or counterfeited. This is

especially true of a family medicine, and it is positive proof that the remedy imitated is of the highest value. As soon as it has been tested and proved by the whole world that Hop Bitters was the purest, best and most valuable family medicine on earth, many imitations sprung up and began to steal the notices in which the pre-s and people of the country had expressed the merits of H. B., and in every way was trying to induce suffering invalids to use their stuff instead, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and posi-tively cures Piles. It is guaranteed to give and good name of H.B. Many others startperfect satisfaction, or money refunded. ed nostrums put up in similar style to H. B., with variously devised names in which the word "Hop" or "Hops" were used in a way to induce people to believe they were the same as Hop Bitters. All such pretended remedies or cures, no matter what their style of name is, and especially those with the word "Hop" or "Hops" in their name or in any way connected with them or their name, are imitations or counterfeits. Baware of them. Touch none of them. Use nothing but gennine Hop Bitters, with a bunch or cluster of green Hops on the white label. Trust nothing else. Druggists and dealers are warned against dealing in imitations or counterfeits.

Tourists and all who are subjected to a change of climate, water, diet &c., should granted to the Irish constabulary for extra work during the past few years. This was

Posers for Druggists.

"Ogeattegassett."

A clerk in a retail drug store pointed to abové strange word, written on a small piece of paper that was pasted into a scrap The thick book contained more then a bundred puzzling orders that had been received at the store and saved as literary curiosities.

"There it is. Now tell me what it means," said the clerk defiantly, addressing a newspaper friend. _

When the reporter had confersed his inability to translate "ogsattegassett" into

English the clerk explained. "The person who wrote that wanted oxalic acid. We were some time, however, in understanding the order. The Latin pre-scriptions of physicians are not as hard to decipher as the written applications for drugs we frequently get from unlearned people. By experience we have to study some of them a long time. For instance, take this one: 'Avis chartara pills.' You would not suppose that this means Ayer's catahartic pills. Here's another: 'Senna mone.' I had to ask several questions of the person who presented this before I discovered that senna and msnna were wanted. There, on that page, you see 'box yelape cillaoca,' which was somebody's way of asking for a box of yellow basilicor. This 'tinker mur' stands, course, for tincture of myrrb; and this one, 'groso of sepliment,' for corrosive sublimate. Many of these

other ones you will understand at once." The clerk continued to turn his leaves and point to his curiosities, among which were these:

"Send me one jill of jin."
"Two ounces of hickery pickery (hiera pierr.) also called for as hide pike." "Suffer in ink" (sulphate of zinc).

"Ten cents worth Ari Parick;" also spell-l, "padygorick," "prigorick," "pariorigorie, "Pummy stone." "Duse ruburb magniste" (magnesia).

"Glereson," also spelled, "gliser rene." "Antenodium wine" (antimonial wine). "Rose shell salts;" also spelled, Roe cheel

"Five cents Shoemakers' ginger" (Jamaica

ginger).
"Gobble salts" (Glauber's salts). "Sprin a city" (spermaceti).
"Gumaramach" (gum arabic).

"Oil of Ganen" (origanum).
"Biller's Pills."

"And seead corgel" (anise seed cordial). "Lick with of cannan" (liquid quinine). "Katizicon wine" (colchicum wine), "Erryroot for childless food."

"Kreem ut otter"; also spelled "cream tater" and "cream tatter." "In almost every drug store," said the clerk, "a book of this kind is kept. Ours is a dreary sort of business and these funny orders come in every little while as an anti-

TERRIBLE PREDICTIONS.

The most terrible things are going to

dote for our dismal experiences."-N. Y.

happen the country because Sir John Macdonald has been returned to power; that is, if we may believe the chief Grit organ. All the evils of Tory rule are to be intensified; flagrant iniquities are to be perpetrated; the coal tax is to be increased; the bread tax is to be doubled; wages are to be kept down by assisted immigration; the Northwest land policy is to be used as a means of bribery; immense grants are to be given to colonization companies and English dukes; the interests of the settler are to be ignored, and those of the speculator carefully guarded; emigrants are to be driven over the border by the exactions of the land grabbers; the development of the Northwest is to be checked at the outset by the double extortion of the Syndicate and the land rings; Ontario is to be dismembered, and its territory handed over to Manitoba; we are entirely at the mercy of the Bleu faction, and they are to glut their vengeance to the full extent; the power of the Ontario Legislature is to be destroyed; the bribery laws are to be repealed; the people have sold their birthright for a mess of pottage; and the country has been handed over to the Prince of Evil. This is a bad state of affairs. The only thing to do under the circumstances would seem to be to take to the woods. If all these terrible predictions are likely to prove true the great problem of the age—"Is life worth living?"—will have to be answered in the negative. Existence will become a burden, the grasshopper will cease to grasshop, and the mourners will go about the streets, or in the vacant places where the streets now stand. The electors will sit amid the ruins of this once fair country and wonder how ever they could have been so foolish to vote for John A. and his wicked government. The only ray of hope lies in the fact that there never was an election yet in which the Reformers were beaten that the Grit organ did not set up the same wailing and utter the same predictions, or predictions similarly disheartening. But despite the lamenta-tions of the Globe Jeremiah the country continues to exist; the inhabitants continue to get money enough to provide them with three meals a day and clothes to cover their nakedness; business goes on as usual; nature performs her functions: the laws of agriculture and gravitation are not suspended, and the solar system does not fall to pieces in infinite despair. Let us hope for the best and above all things try to keep cool .- Toron to Telegram.

THE London Times says:- "The wonderful wealth-producing power of the United States defies and sets at naught the grave drawbacks of a mischevious protective tariff, and has already obliterated almost wholly the traces of the greatest of molern civil wars. What is especially remarkable in the present development of American energy and success, is its wide and equitable distribution over the shores of the Atlantic and Pacific, along the chain of the great lakes, the valley of the Mississippi, the the coasts of the Gulf of Mexico, where the creation of wealth and increase of population signally exhibited." Another paper says:-With high wages Americans have been able to compete with us in the markets of the world. Should wages considerably decline the United States will become a form ibable rival, not only of England, but of

News from Ireland is of an alarming character: A force of drilled men marched through Armagh on Saturday execrating the Queen and singing rebel songs, and afterwards drilled. The authorities are satisfied that a serious attempt to seize Dublin is projected, and have taken precautions accordingly. In Cork serious riots have taken place, and the general dislike borne by portions of the Irish people against England has been deepened and intensified by the rash and treasonable utterances of Mr. Healy, M.P., in the Commons.

The presentation to Messrs Parnell and Dillon of the freedom of the city of Dublin will be made on the 15th of August, the occasion of the opening of the exhibition in that ci y and the unveiling of the statue of

O'Connell. A'arming news of the stave of affairs in Russia has been received. Nahilism, which it was hoped by the Czar and nobles was dying out, has suddenly burst forth again with redoubled fury and vehemence and the safety of the Czar's person is a constant source of anxiety to the imperial authorities. In consequence of these troubles the coronation has again been

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PUBLIC schools closed last week.

No quorum at the Harbor Board meeting on Monday.

A new map of the Midland Railway has

LINDSAY merchants closed up their places of business on Saturday.

Mr. W. J. MARSHALL has retired from the Flour and Feed business.

THE Queen's has a new and imposing lamp

COBOURG vessels had their flags at half mast out of respect for the late Mark Wright, on Friday of last week.

THE Peterboro' Review states it is 250,000 tons of coal instead of 25,000, which have

been ordered for the Midland Railway. A MATCH game of cricket will be played

in Penryn Park, to-day, between the Port Hope and Yorkville clubs.

THE Canadian Monthly, a journal which has had rather a precarious existence for some wears, has at length given up entirely. We regret that Canada cannot now boast of a single literary magazine.

SMALL profits and quick returns is the motto at the Arcade. All goods at the lowest possible figures in order to make room for repairs. Clark & Van Every are giving greater bargains than ever. Go early! Go early!

A Cobourg paper says that it is generally understood that the military camp will be held there sometime in September, and that about 1,500 men will be under canvas.

EGG festivals is the latest way of raising money for the church as devised in Western districts. The strawberry rage is just fastening upon us here.

A GARDEN PARTY in aid of St. Mark's Sabbath School will be held in the grounds of Jas. Calcutt, Esq., on Tuesday evening next, (11th inst) at 7.30. p. m .- "Strawberries and ice-cream"-a band will be in attendance. Admission 10 cents.

THE Ridgetown Standard gives the Guide credit for an article, "Knowledge is Power," which appeared in the TIMES several weeks ago. We are afraid the Guide will not feel complimented as the article in question is too much of a home thrust to make it palatable.

Two young gentlemen on Monday night in front of the St. Lawrence Hall, treated the street promenaders to an open air concert. The programme was not a varied one consisting chiefly of a repetition of "Bye, oh bye baby; Bye, oh bye baby; By, oh bye baby. Good bye my lover, good bye."

THE Lindsay Post, an ultra Reform paper, denounces the "stupidity of the Globe." and agrees with the Telegram that "it is considered by good Reformers that the Globe has wrecked the party." Poor Globe, in its old age it is getting feeble, -worse, imbecile, and the original. is fast losing the influence it once possessed.

GAMBLING IN GRAIN.-A concern in Chicago sends out a very attractive circular to farmers, which proposes to those who receive it to enter into speculative operations with the firm. Gambling of all kinds, whether in grain, in stock, or at cards, is something that farmers should let alone. They may be sure that propositions like those made in this circular can bring them no profit. They have in Texas this saying: "never play at a game that you do not understand"-a saying that farmers may bear in mind when asked to take a part in doubtful schemes.

WE were favored with another excursion from Rochester on Tuesday.

A NEW cross nearly 20 feet high is to be erected on St. Mary's Church.

THE intermediate examinations are now in progress. All week will be occupied with the work.

EXAMINATIONS for entrance to High School took place on Thursday and Friday of last week. The results will not be known for several weeks THE Methodist Sunday School annual pic-

nic will take place at the Summit on the 11th instant, and not the 18th as at first de-THE Daily Pioneer, Sault St Marie, is the

name of a spicy little paper which now comes regularly to our sanctum. It is a good Conservative journal.

A Young man named Ellis, a brakeman on G. J. branch of the Midland Railway, was killed on Saturday. He leaves a wife in Belleville to mourn his loss.

ANOTHER extension of the crib work of the harbor is now ready for sinking. It is one hundred feet long and sixty feet wide and only awaits a cargo of stone to have it put in

Look out for Parson's new advertisement next week. His stock of Window Shades is complete. He has the sole agency for Port Hope and vicinity.

TWELFTH OF JULY .- Port Hope Orangemen will celebrate the Twelfth in Peterboro', where a grand demonstration will be held including all the lodges in the Midland district. The members of Port Hope lodges will leave town by the 10.30 a.m. train.

HIGH SCHOOL ENTRANCE EXAMINATION. -Owing to the fact that Mr. Tilley, inspector, (one of the examiners) has been sent by the Minister of Education on special business, to another part of the Province, the result of the above examination will not be known for perhaps two weeks from this date.

On Tuesday evening, a few minutes after seven, No. 5 engine, of the Midland, ran off the track at the crossing a short distance south of the Midland station. The whistling brought a number to the spot in a few minutes. However, no damage at all was done, and steam being reversed, a few good strong puffs brought her back on the track all

A young lady paid a visit to her friends near Coldsprings, with the expressed intention of seeing her sister married, but when she arrived there she succeeded in capturing for herself her would-be brother-in-law, and instead of her sister she herself was bride. It's a strange course events sometimes take, but we fancy the sister who was left out in the cold is much the most fortunate in thus escaping from such a fickle monster. We think that the majority of our fair readers will agree with us in this.

WE are pleased to learn from a private letter from Fort McLeod that Mr. C. E. D. Wood, formerly connected with Trinity College School here, is about starting a newspaper, called the Fort McLeod Gazette. Mr. Wood has been connected with the Mounted Police for some time, but will be discharged, and will at once assume the more precarious position of publisher. The Gazette will be published semi-monthly, at \$3 per annum in advance, and from what we know of Mr. Wood we are confident he will turn out a sheet in every way creditable to the Rocky Mountain district. We wish him abundant success in his venture.

It is to be hoped that the Dominion Government will, at the next session of Parliament, pass an act taking the licensing power out of the hands of the Legislatures and again vesting it in the muncipalities. As the Crooks Act is operated in this Province, it is made a political machine, and all sorts of tricks are resorted to by the Local Government to coerce hotel-keepers to support them and their candidates. If the municipalities had the power in this matter large sums of money would be saved, and the law more efficiently enforced.

RIGHT .- The Mail of Saturday says:-"East Durham puts in a claim to have the two banner townships, as the following figures demonstrate:-In Manvers, out of 626 votes polled. Col. Williams had 468; Mr. Ross, 158; majority, 310. In Cavan, 732 votes were polled, of which Col. Williams' 509; Mr. Ross, 228; majority, 286; net majority in the two townships for the Conservative candidate, 596." Our contemporary is right-Manyers and Cavan are the "Banner Townships" of the Province, and we are justly proud of them. They can always be depended on to give a good account of themselves.

IT is remarkable how Grip has changed its tune since the result of the election has been made known. It now ridicules Blake and particularly the Globe, forgetting that but a few weeks ago its cartoons were mere pictorial echoings of the Globe's froth and fume, and we are inclined to believe that its excessive grittiness during election times will not do our slightly janus contemporary any good. However, the last number has been a step towards redeeming itself. There are two very able cartoons in it; one representing the N. P. as an elephant squirting dirty water over Gordon Brown, the little tailor of the Globe shop, and the other represents Blake as a political John Gilpin, riding the horse Public Opinion. His fate is one similar to that of

"Ah! luckless speech and bootless boast. For which he paid full dear;

For while he spoke, a braying ass Did sing most loud and clear: Whereat his horse did snort, as he

Had heard a lion roar, And galloped off with all his might, As he had done before."

It is needless to say that the braying ass is the leng cared scribbler who writes the leading articles for the Globe. The Hamilton Times and the London Advertiser figure as two geese whose squawking only serves to still more infuriate the noble equine.

REV. T. W. JEFFERY had a narrow escape from drowning on Tuesday at Burlington

A VALUABLE horse belonging to Mr. Richard Stanbery was on Tuesday killed by the noon train while passing Cavan street

had, on a recount, been defeated by six votes is not correct. Judge Clark still has the case under consideration. THE Dominion Day celebration committee

THE rumor that Mr. Geo. Guillet, M. P.,

wish to express their thanks to Mr. Geo. Francis, for his donation of a handsome scarf pin, given as a prize in the bicycle race.

THE Dominion Day celebration committee met last night to settle up their business. Strong disapprobation was expressed concerning the miserable display of fireworks furnished by Messrs. Breye & Co., Hamilton.

THE excursion to Rochester on Monday, per steamer Norseman, was well patronized, over 350 being on board when leaving here. Between 50 and 75 persons went from Port Hope to see the glorious Fourth on the other

THE meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of Peterboro' Presbytery, takes place this afternoon in Mill Street Church. Addresses will be delivered tonight by Revs. J. M. Douglas and E. Torrance.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. Carveth, B. A., Science Master in our High School, has retired from his position. We believe it is Mr. Carveth's intention to take an after course in Science. He has already won laurels both as under and student, and all would be rejoiced to know of his obtaining any further distinction as a scientist.

At the last meeting of the High School Board, held on Tuesday evening, it was decided to engage Mr. Wm. Burns, late of England, to fill the position of Science Master, vacated by Mr. Carveth. Mr. Burns, we understand, has not taken his final degree yet, but intends to shortly in either Toronto University or Victoria College, Cobourg. He is well versed in military lore, and it is intended that the High School pupils will take up military drill under him. His recommendations are admirable, and he will undoubtedly be a valuable acquisition to Port Hope as well as to the school.

TICKET SCALPING .- Last week the Act respecting the sale of railway passenger tickets came into operation, and the "ticket-scalpers" vocation in the Dominion is at an end. The Act authorizes railway companies to appoint agents in different towns and places where they have any agencies for the sale of railway tickets, and provides that no person except those so authorized shall sell such tickets under certain penalties. The Act also contains a provision respecting the redemption by the companies of tickets unused, so that when a passenger takes a ticket for a certain point, but does not go as far as that point, he shall be refunded the difference.

An exchange says:- "It is the better plan to deal with the potato beetles early, before they have deposited their little yellow eggs on the leaf of the plant. By so doing the labor of gethering, or cleaning the vines is reduced ten-fold. After the eggs are hatched, which ganerally requires about ten cays, it is almost impossible to exterminate the lively offspring. Look at the under side of the leaf at the same time the parent bug is being removed, and break off that part, wherever the eggs adhere. This great enemy to the "Murphy" is a very social little creature, and is generally found "living in the same house," as the little four-year-old said of the fish-worms he found under a sod."

OUR readers will be glad to learn from the following letter that the work of issuing the numbers of "Picturesque Canada" will not be delayed in consequence of the recent fire in the printing establishment of Messrs. Hunter, Rose & Co., Toronto:-"I wish to correct the statement which appeared in your last issue, yesterday, to the effect that Belden Bros. had a quantity of stereotype plates of Picturesque Canada destroyed in Saturday's fire at Messrs. Hunter, Rose & Co's. We never use stereos, but electros, and these are always kept in our fire proof vault, except when in form on the presses. All we have lost consists of printed sheets, the replacing of which will principally require night work in the press-room, until the editions broken in upon are re-completed. This will not in any way interfere with the progress of the work, or its delivery to subscribers, as the above statement in your article might lead to be inferred. [V. V. Ashford, Man. Art Pub. Co.]

A DISTRESSING accident occurred at the race course on Dominion Day, whereby Mr. Glendennon, of Trenton, lost a valuable horse well-known in sporting circles in this district, Bob Marshall." The latter horse and "Canada Southern" were speeding, previous to getting into place for the open trot, and were coming up towards the judges' stand at a brisk pace. Mr. Kerr, driving his horse, to clear the crowd off the track, was going in the opposite direction, and owing to the crowd did not see the horses until within a short distance of them. Mr. Kerr, seeing his dilemma, quickly turned his horse to the left, while "Bob Marshall" was simultaneously turned in the same direction. The horses met with terrible force, and both were thrown to the ground. Unfortunately one of the shafts of Mr. Kerr's sulky penetrated "Bob Marshall's" breast and entered a lung, rupturing an internal artery. A veterinary surgeon was immediately on the scene, but the poor horse after walking off the track dropped dead in his own tracks. It was one of those unfortunate accidents, resulting from an unintentional blunder, where no blame attaches to any one. It is said Mr. Glendennon was offered \$880 for his horse only a few days ago. A subscription list passed around and in a few minutes \$61 was raised to help defray the expense of bringing the horse to Port Hope and preparing him for the race.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Jos. Little spent Saturday and Sun-

Mr. Chas. Deyell, now of 'Rochester, is spending a few days here with his friends.

Mr. Bingham and wife and daughter leave shortly, we understand, for England. Mr. C. Quinlan and daughters also intend making a

Mr. Balderson, B. A., Mathematical Master of the High School, has gone east to enjoy his holidays.

Rev. Mr. Jeffrey will preach for the first time in the Methodist church, as paster, next Sunday morning.

Rev. Geo. H. Copeland, the new B. C. minister stationed in Port Hope, preached his inaugural sermon last Sunday.

Mr. Wrong, a student of Toronto Divinity School, assisted Rev. Chas. O'Meara in divine services, St. John's church, last Sunday. Mr. T. Singleton leaves this morning for

England on a vistt. A number of his friends met last night and honored him with an address and presentation. A bon voyage is our best wishes. Mr. John A. Mitchell, of Brooklyn, N. Y ..

formerly of this town, is here visiting his relatives. We are pleased to learn he is doing well, and his many friends here are giving him a cordial welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent, of Rochester, N. Y., arrived here on the Norseman on Saturday night, to attend the funeral of Mr. Alex. Thompson, Mr. Vincent returned on Tuesday. Mr. John Thompson, son of the deceased, also arrived here on Saturday from

AT the meeting of the Orange Grand Lodge of British America, held in Sherbrooke last week, Mr. James Ryans was elected as a D. G. L. The following from this district were among the officers elected:-Rev. Jas. Norris, G. C., Omemee; Capt. A. J. Vaningen, D. G. C., Cobourg; Rev. W. T. Smithett, D. D., D. G. C., Omemee.

Chancery Sittings.

The autumn circuits of the Chancery Division of the High Court of Justice have been arranged, and the following are the appointments for this district:-VICTORIA CIRCUIT-THE HON. MR. JUSTICE

OSLER.

Brampton, Monday, Sept. 18. Whitby, Thursday, Sept. 21. Lindsay, Monday, Oct. 2. Peterborough, Monday, Oct. 9. Cobourg, Thursday, Oct. 12.

BUSINESS OF THE HARBOR.

The following is the statement of the Port Hope Harbor Commissioners to July 1st, Kaports Imports Total

Amount rendered	Baports.	Imports.	Total.	CHEAP WATCHES,
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Exports, 1881 Imports, 1831		96,251 71	\$8,590 32 -87,378 90	settled, perhaps a little news in the shape current items may be interesting to yo
Balance	in favor of	1882	\$1,216 42	readers; and as the "harvest prospects" calways be taken as a subject, let me s

Farewell.

Last Sunday evening Rev. W. H. Laird, after a most successful pastorate of three years, preached his farewell sermon to a very large audience. The choir had prepared selections of most appropriate character for the occasion, and altogether the services were most impressive: His text was the familiar benediction. "The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, the love of God, and the communion of the Holy Ghost, be with you all, Amen." We had prepared an extended report of his sermon on this occasion, but through press of other matter, we are unable to publish it. The rev. gentleman was evidently very much affected at the parting, and it was with great difficulty he gvae utterance to his closing remarks. He left yesterday morning for his new station in Toronto. A number of his congregation accompanied him to the station to see him off. The best wishes of his congregation for his success in Elmstreet pulpit, follow him.

BETHANY.

June 21st, 1882.

Loyal Orange District Lodge of Manvers net for the transaction of business in the hall of L. O. L. No. 1022, and upon the order for general business being called, Bro. William Myres was made the recipient of a beautiful Black Knight sash, when the following address was read by the District

To Bro. William Myres, W. M. of L O. L. No. 420, and District Lecturer of Man-DEAR SIR AND BROTHER, -We the under-

signed, on behalf of the members of the Distriot Lodge of Manvers, cannot allow this opportunity to pass without publicly acknowledging the very efficient manner in which you have filled the various offices held by you in the Orange Order during the past number of years. You have proved yourself a person ever ready to lend a helping hand whenever it was wanted for the welfare of our glorious institution, and we trust that for years to come you may be spared to wear this sash which we present to you as a memento of our esteem and regard; that you may long continue to take an active interest in our association and ever acquit yourself as a true and worthy Orangeman, and by no act of yours bring discredit upon the colors we wear. In corclusion we wish you a long and happy life, and pray that when our meetings on this earth are ended we may meet in that Grand Lodge

JAMES CLARKE, Diet. Master. GEO. McCARTNEY, Dist. Seo.

Bro. Myres in reply said:-WORSHIPFUL SIR AND BRETHREN, -I cannot find words to properly express my feelings on this occasion, of finding myself the recipient of the kind address and very beautiful sash which accompanies it. Allow me to say that this sash will ever be prized and cherished by me, and will recall to my mind the many happy hours spent with the Brethren of the Manvers District. It shall be my care as well as my duty to wear it in such a manner as not to bring reproach on our beloved Order. Worshipful Sir and Brethren, allow me to thank you sincerely for this very beautiful and costly present and hope that we may all meet in unbroken

brotherhood in a happy hereafter. P.S.—The sash was purchased from Bro. Allison, No. 264 Yonge street, Toronto.

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To the Editor of THE TIMES. -DEAR SIR,-As the elections are nearly ettled, perhaps a little news in the shape of urrent items may be interesting to your eaders; and as the "harvest prospects" can lways be taken as a subject, let me say that the prospect of a plentiful harvest for the farmer is everywhere to be seen through this township. In some fields, however, the grub-worm has been at work, and a very in-

dustrious worker he has shown himself to be. His performances, I am glad to state, have been circumscribed, having been confined to spring ploughed land, on which pease, or some such succulent grain has been sown. On the whole, however, the farmer may look forward to a good return for his labor from the land, and may also anticipate good prices for his surplus produce, as the N. P. (Sir John's policy) was fully sustained

in the late appeal to the people. The weather has been variable lately-a few days very warm, then rain, and the rain has been generally succeeded by a very cool if not a cold spell. This cool weather will. farmers say, have a good effect, as it will cause crops to grow for a longer time, and cereals may be expected to fill every grain in the head, and so furnish more marketable, and less shrunken, grain than otherwise

might have been the case. Another of the old pioneers of Manyers has passed away in the person of Mr. Adam Craig, who came to settle here when this section of the country was in a state of nature, and who had his share of the inconveniences of pioneer life. He had been a sufferer from a paralytic stroke for a number of years, but enjoyed tolerably good health otherwise until about two months age, since which time he has been confined to his bed until his death, which took place on the 30th ultimo. His remains were followed to the grave by a very large funeral cortege, a great number coming from long distances to pay the last tribute of respect. A very impressive sermon was preached at the Brick Church, by the Rev. Mr. Wass, on the arrival there of the funeral procession on the Sabbath after his decease.

HAMILTON.

The Rov. E. Cragg gave his farewell sermon in the Bethel Methodist church on Sunday night June, 25th, to the largest corgregation that has been seen within its walls since the dedication. Mr. Cragg was never known to give a poor sermon, but on Sunday night be extended himself, and fully sustained his reputation as one of the best pulpit men that has ever been stationed in this part of the country. The rev. gentlemen has been appointed to Rednoesville, and his departure from here is universally regretted.

Politics have been all the rage of late, but all have calmed down, and seem to accept the situation, like true philosphers. It seems to be the opinion of the most thoughtful men on the Referm side that a change of Government, at just the present crisis, might have proved disastrous to the coun try, and therefore, though standing true to their party, they are in their inmost heart not sorry to give the Government another swing, believing that the wheel of fortune is sure to turn round in due time.

Report of S, S. No. 19. Cavan for the month of June 1882, Fifth Class-Charlotte Gilmore, Minnie Strong. Fourth Class-Emiline Thorne, Ada Thorne. Third Class Senior-Fred Gilmore, John Armstrong. Third Class Junior-Lizzie Armstrong, Mary Armstreng, Millie Thorne, Tillie Poyner, Emma Armstrong, Second Class-David Armstrong, Fr. d Hard, Hilliard Strong. Part Second-Sam. Poyner, George Poyner. Part Eirst-Amos Strong, Carrie Armstrong, Richard Hard. LIZZIE LEWIS Teacher-

W. BLAKEL 16 13t Millbrook, and Bethany Special Notices.

KELLY & PRESTON, Grain dealers, Beth HENRY ATKINS, Livery, Milbrook. First Care Teams, with comfortable buggies, Care Cutters and Sleighs, supplied at the shortest in Apply at the stables, 100 yards east of the composition of the stables, 100 yards east of the composition of the stables.

MARKET REPORTS

Montreal Markets.

Extra Superfine
Fancy
Spring Extra
Superfine
Canadian Strong Bakers
American Strong Bakers
Fine
Middlings
Pollards
Ontario bags
City baga, delivered Mess Pork, Western per brl... \$24 00 to 24 Mess Pork, Canada shortcut... 25 00 to 25 Hams, capyased per lb..... Lard, in tubs or pails, per lb. Lard, in tierces.....

Creamery, good to fine, per 1b

Townships, fair to good, per lb Morrisburg, fair to good, per lb Brockville fair to good, pr lb Cheese, new

Poronio Markets. Wheat, fall, per bush \$1 29 to

Wheat, spring, Wheat, goose, Barley, Cloverseed do. 4 93 to 5 Dressed hogs, per 100 lbs. 0 00 to 0 Beef, bind quarters 10 50 to 11 Beef, fore quarters 7 50 to 9

Port Hope Market TIMES OFFICE, July 5 1882. Fall Wheat \$1 25 @

GRAIK,

Barley,

Oats.

Other of the control of the Extra: per 10000 2 75 40 3 69
Spring 2 75 40 3 00
Fall 2 75 40 3 00
MRAY MARKET.

Fleece Wool per b____ 000 0 000