

TOWN COUNCIL.

FINANCE REPORT.

Total......\$515 08

A resolution was passed allowing the letting

off of fireworks within the town limits on

Dominion Day. Coun. King referred to the town flag, which he said was not fit to hoist, especially

Conn. Beamish brought to the notice of the council the gate of the Town Park.

on public property. The erection of the bridge near Orr's mills

It was left with the Committee on Streets

The matter was referred to the committee

took the chair.

consideration.

on such a day.

was referred to.

passed:

Midland Loan & Savings' Co ESTABLISHED 1872,

HEAD OFFICE. -PORT HOPE.

On QUEEN STREET, leading to the Market.

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

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

WILLIAM CRAIG,	-	-		-	PRESIDENT.	
JOHN MULLIGAN,			•		VICE-PRESIDENT.	
H. H. MEREDITH.		1		N.	ATHAN CHOATE.	
SAMUEL LELEAN.				H.	H. BURNHAM.	
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SOLICITOR,	-	-	D	. C	HISHOLM.	

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Money Stainable from this Company on good Real Estate security, at the lowest current raises, and on terms to suit borrowers.

The principal may be repaid in one sum or in instalments, as may be agree on, with liberal privileges for pre-paying or postponing payment if desired. Parties dealing with this Company secure the strictest privacy as to their affairs.

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Depositors have as security the whole assets of the Company, and there is invested in Mortgages on Real Estate of assets about half a million dollars. Good Mortgages on Real Estate purchased. Apply personally or by letter to

	RGE M. FURBY, 10 Secretary-Treasurer.	and Bridges to ascertain the probable cost, etc., of building a new bridge, and report at next meeting. Council then adjourned.
MIDLAND RAILWAY. Trains Arrive: Express	T. M. BENSON, Q.C. BARRISTER, Attorney-at-Law, Solicitor-in-Chan- cery, &cOffice: Corner of Walton and Queen Streets. d1	
Way freight 5 30 pm Express. 8 00 m Mail. 9 10 m Travas Depart: 10 m Mail. 7 00 a m Way freight 7 10 m Mail. 10 20 m	J. WRIGHT Barrister & Attorney-at-Law SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY, &o. PORT HOPE. H: A. WARD	A special meeting of the School Board was held last Thursday evening. Present—Mr. L. Ross, Chairman; Messrs. Dickson, Furby and Drs. Powers and Clemesha. 'The following accounts were ordered paid.
THE ROYAL HOTEL. PORT HOPE.	BARRISTER, Attorney at Law, Solicitor, &c. Office-in Ontario Block, Wrilton st., Port Hope. Money to lend on the security of real estate. Town and County Property for Sale.	J. J. Tilley, examining pupils\$ 5 00 W. Williamson, stationery 29 45
CHARLES GARBUTT, Proprietor. The best \$1 a day ht.sse in town. Good Sample Rooms, and ample stabling. Mr. Garbutt having lately bought out the former proprietor, Mr. J. W. German, has had the house thoroughly refitted. Billiard Parlors attached. dlw45-ly	J. D. SMITH, BROKER, Accountant, Auditor, Valuator; Land Insurance, Shipping, Commission, and Genera Agent. OFFICE-Over Wickett's Store, Walton Street.	Total
LAMBERT'S HOTEL, ONTARIO street, Port Hopo, having been pur- chased by the undersigned, he is confident he will be able to rotain the high reputation it has al- ways edjoyed. The rooms are all well furnished— the bar is supplied with the best liquors and cigars—	SIMTH & CURRY, BARRISTERS and Solicitors, Conveyancers and Notaries Public. Office: Over Wickett's Dry Goods store. Money to Loan at Lowest Rates, and Lands for sale. SETH S. SMITH, 35-y J. WALTER CURRY, B. A	was accepted, her resignation to take effect on the 31st of August. Miss Harris was appointed to the place vacated by Miss Manson. The building of a new school was again brought up.
the cable is excellent—while the stabiling is the best in the United Counties. d100w36-1y JAMES BRADLEY.	J. G. HALL, A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Solicitor in Chancery, No- tary Public, &c. Money to Loan. Office over N. Hockin's Dry Goods Store, Walton St. dl	Dr. Clemesha said it was all folly the objections that were raised at the Council Board. Their insincerity was proven by the
WAVERLEY HOUSE TOURISTS visiting Rochester, N. Y., should not I fail to stop at the Waverley House, as it is first class a every respect, being newly furnished through- nt. The rates have been reduced from \$250 to	H. B. WELLER DABRISTER, Etc. Office opposite Messrs. Wood	fact that Mr. Stevenson was willing to sell the High School, and of course a new one would be necessary. He thought it was best to have no more trouble, but simply ask

OFFICIAL RETURNS. An Epitome of District Intelligence Gath-Monday, June 26. YESTERDAY at 12 o'clock, in the Town Present-A. W. Pringle, J. G. King, H. A. Ward, F. M. Beamish, A Winslow and W. G. Stevenson. Hall, the Returning Officer, Mr. Geo. C. The merchants of Colborne have agreed Ward, made his official returns of the reto close their stores at 8 o'clock. sult of the election in East Durham. In the absence of the Mayor, Mr. Ward The Sons of England at Port Perry, celu Col. Williams, T. M. Benson, Q C., J. brate Dominion Day with athletic sports. Minutes of previous meeting were read and G. King, C. H. A. Williams, J. Gallagher, approved. A resolution passed at last meeting of School Board concerning building of new school, was read and laid upon the table for Messrs. Daly Bros., late priprietors of the "Daly House," have purchased the "Globe Hotel" in Lindsay. and several others were present. Mr. Curry appeared to represent Mr. Ross' Peterboro' Freemasons celebrated St. interests. After the returns from each John's Day by an excursion on Monday to Belleville and Massassaga Point. polling division had been read, the Returning Officer declared Col. Williama An Oddfellows' excursion has been ar-The following accounts were submitted and ranged for on Dominion Day from Toronto to Lindsay and Sturgeon Point. elected over Mr. Ross by a majority of Mr. Alex. Simpson, son of Senator Simp-son, of Bowmanville, has been appointed Manager of the Ontario Bank, Ottawa.

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TOWNSHIP OF CAVAN. 179 400 579 Maj. for Williams, 221. TOWNSHIP OF MANVERS. 158 468 626 Maj. for Williams, 310. .

MILLBROOK. Ward 1 41 109 153 0 Maj. for Williams, 65. RECAPITULATION.

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Majority for Col, Williams, 381. 1878, ELECTION.

. TOWN OF PORT HOPE.

ing will move to town in the fall. Mr James Cain, of Lindsay, has bay for Mr. E. B. Morgan, of Oshawa, 300 head of sheep and 1,000 lambs. The sheep are to be ready for export by the 10th of July and the lambs on the 12th of Septem-ber. Mr. Morgan intends shipping the sheep to England and the lambs to New York. The corner stone of the Methodist Church, Campbellford, now in course of erection, will be laid on Dominion Day. The important ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Jeffers, of Belleville, assisted by the Rev. John Shaw, of Peterborough, and Rev. R. Walker, of Stirling. Mr. S. Lamb, butcher, of Omemee on Wednesday evening drove to Mr. Joseph Sandy's farm, about two miles west of the village, caught a lamb, returned to his slaughter house, killed, dressed, cut up, and delivered at the Bradburn House inside of half an hour the said animal. So says the Omemee Herald.

'ROUND ABOUT US.

ered from Various Sources.

Mr. William Arnott, of Seymour, has a

The B. C. Sabbath school anniversary will be, it is thought, held in Bowmanville, July 7th and 9th. Rev. F. W. Bourne will

A Masonic excursion has been arranged to take place from Markham and points along the line of the Northern and Midland

Ten valuable sheep belonging to Mr. David Walker, reeve of Ops, were killed by

dogs on Monday night, Ten young lambs

Installation services in connection with

the settlement of Rev. W. H. Warriner, B.

A., as pastor of Trinity Church, (Congrega-

tional), Bowmanville, were held Friday,

Mr. E. A. MacNachtan, clerk of the Counties, left Cobourg last week for Wim-bldon, as second in command of the Wim-

bledon team. Mr. M. does not compete this

One of the sights on Polling day was that of ninetcen workingmen of the town, at pres-ent employed on the Missing Link, marching

to No. 1 Ward in a body to record their

votes for Hilliard and a good Government.-

Rev. Father Murray, Cobourg, is making

preparations for a picnic on Spook Island,

Rice Lake, Dominion Day. The object is

to raise funds for the proposed new Catholic

The Whitby foundry, under the manage-

ment of Messrs. Patterson Bros., is again in

full blast, and the business of manufacturing implements and general foundry work in all

its branches will be entensively carried on.

Mr. Robt. Fielding, of Clarke, has bought from Mr. John McClellan his valuable farm

in the north eastern part of the town, of Bowmanville for \$7,000 cash. Mr. Field-

railways to Lindsay shortly.

by their side were not touched.

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three inches.

be present.

June 23rd, 1882.

church in Harwood-

time.

Review.

Campbellford is crying out for a new railway station. The I. O. G. T's of Omemee enjoyed a

pic-nic on Tuesday. Penetanguisi ene is to have a Domision

Day celebration to ..

Last week the Ladies' College, Whitby, held its closing exercises, and a very inter-esting time was spent. The college has been more successful this than any prevous year.

The Independent Lacrosse Club, of Bowmanville, has arranged for a match with the Maple Leafs of Cobourg, to be played on the Drill Shed ground in Bowmanville on Dominion Day.

Thos. Fobert, of Lindsay received severe injuries from a fall, on the 24th of May, while performing on a trapeze, which will likely prove fatal. He still lingers in a precarious condition.

Promotion examinations take place in Cobourg Public School the first week in July, commencing on Tuesday and ending The industrial establishments of Peterborough are to be increased by the erection of buildings for a pork packing house. Mr. George Matthews, of Lindsay is the pro-jector of the new industry.

field of barley from which he took, last week, a few stalks measuring three feet At the last regular fortnightly cheese market, held at the Drill Shed, Peterboro', there was a good attendance of both buyers and sellers. The sales were 1100 boxes of June cheese, at 10 5-16ths cents., and 108 boxes of May cheese at 10 cents. Mr. W. Cluxton purchased all that was offered.

The Whitby Chronicle says: - "Rev. Father Stafford has during the last, two years placed out fifty two orphan children, from four to sixteen years of age, sent out by the Rev. Father Nugent from Liverpool, in good homes in Lindsay and neighborhood. Most of them have also the advantage of good schools.'

The Penetanguishene Herald says :- Chief Dukis and his family arrived with their winter's stock of furs from Nippissing last week and are encamped on their own grounds at the fost of Penetanguishene street. They disposed of their furs as usual mostly to H. H. Thompson who in turn offered them by tender, the whole being purchased by J. Rodgers of Toronto whose tender was the highest, and aggregating somewhere between \$10,000 and \$12,000, about the same as last year. They are certainly the most respectably dressed and most gentlemanly behaved Indians we have ever had the pleasure of meeting, and would put to blush the vaunted civilization of many whites. They own a plot of land here upon which they annually encamp, and conduct themselves with much decorum and intelligence. Their cances are all birch bark of which there are five. One is entirely new, very large and built in fancy style of high Indian art.

The Lindsay Warder tells the following good story about Mr. Blake's visit to Lindsay:-On Saturday as soon as Mr. Blake arrived at the Jewett House he went to the window and addressed those present briefly from the second story. There was quite a crowd standing round, as well as a vagrant hog, that in the same way managed to get mixed up in the affair. However, Mr. Blake spouted away at the window and the people mildly enthused while the hog stood pore fly looking up at the window with anoccasional grunt, and every once in a while gave Blakels wink as much as to say "yon can't Mr. stuff me that easy." This winking at Mr. Blake by the pig made a man stonding near very indignant and he gave the animal a savage kick. "D-your soul," roared another individual, "what made you do that. Hasn't that hog got as good a right to look at Blake as you have?" "He may," says the other man, "but he must not wink at him that way." But the hog had wisely disappeared and the trouble ended there.

out. The rates have been reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.50 and \$2 per day, according to location of rooms. This house is centrally located, being near the New York Cantral Depot, on the corner of Railroad Ava. and State st. Our porters meet all trains. J. A. MAXWELL, Proprietor.

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FARM TO RENT.

COMPCSED OF LOT NO. 7 IN THE 3rd CON. OF South Monaghan, containing 200 acres. About 120 cleared fit for crops and machinery. Buildings all in good ropair. Further parficulars on application to William Rutherford, South Monaghan P. O. 38-tf.

T. NEELANDS, L. D. S.



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MISS PITTS

Is prepared to give Lessons to a few pupils, either at their own residences, or at the residence of her father. Pire Street. Terms moderate. d61w2

MARRIAGE LICENSES A ND Certificates issued by authority under the New Marriage Act, st the Town Hall, Port Hope. No bondsmen required, and Licenses Re-duced n Priceto Two Dollars. H. V. SANDERS, dw- Official Issuer of Marriage Licenses.

JOSEPH G. KING

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J. A. BROWN, Dentist. Gas administered for the extraction of teeth. Rooms over Ross and Skitch's stores, Walton street, Port Hope. 18-y

FOR SALE OR TO RENT.

The CANTON STORE, with POST OFFICE at-tached. This valuable property will be sold or ronted on or before the first of March 1832. It is situated on Lot No. 12.4 Com., Hope. The property is in a first class state, as it has only been completed this season. It is a spiendid stand for any person desiring the business. For particulars apply to this season. It is a spiendid stand for any p desiring the business. For particulars apply to 82-tf JOHN EGYD, P. M., Canton.

MIDLAND HOUSE, JOHN ST. **DORT HOPE** Midland Station on East side, Mr. George Hewson's Livery Stable on West side. First-class rooms and nearty furnished. One of the best dollar a day Houses in town. Board by the week moderately. Cholcest filouors and Cigars. Good table attendance. Good stabiling.

MILES OGDEN, Proprietor. 24

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

THE building and furniture being new, guests can depend upon being comfortably provided for. Tables supplied with everything in season. Choice Liquors and Cigars. Good stabling and a careful Hostier. 77-2

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

P. T KELLAWAY d1-w44-y

FOR SALE OR TO RENT.

A GOOD PRIVATE DWELLING HOUSE, with OUT BUILDINGS attached, on Lot 12, 4th Bon., Hope. This is a splendid large lot, well adapted for gardening, with a good variety of fruit. It is a very commodious place for any person wishing to live private, as it is near the church and school. Personsion given on the first March, 1832. For particulars apply to 10 HN EOYD, P. M., Canton

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AMERICAN HOTEL

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

S. E. MCCARTNEY Proprietor. d1-w44 TURNER HOUSE,

PORT HOPS, ORNER OF MILL STREET AND COBOURG Road. CAPT. CHAS. NIXON, Proprietor. The House is new and uselly furnished. The bar will at all times be supplied with choicest Liquors and Cigars. Special Rates to Travellers. Stables ond Sheds all new. and Cigars. Specia and Sheds all new.

PARTIES LEAVING TOWN BY any Train or Steamer called for at their Resi-dence. Travellers arriving conveyed to any part of the town. Comfortable CARRIAGE for Pleasure Driving. Charges moderate. Orders should eleft at Queen's Hotel, or at Residence Pine Street. .2.w44. GEO. COCHRANE.

DOMINION HOTEL. KING STREET, WENT, HAMILTON. GOOD Stabling and careful hostlers. Best liquors and cigars constantly on hard. Terms 81.00 per day. 23- ARMSTRONG & HAW, Proprietors.

E. T. HAMLY, PHOTOGRAPHER,

Queen Street. . Port Hone, 4-ly

Large Assortment of Perfumed Soap, Very Fine, at Deyell's Drug Store.

TO RENT.

THAT commodious BRICK DWELLING of 12 rooms, on KING STREET, opposite the stone mills, Hard and soft water on the lot. Possession given at once. Apply to JOS. CLARKE.

em to submit the By-law and be done with The question of legality was not for the hool Board to consider at all, they had thing to do with that. If the ratepayers ted it down, then the responsibility would lifted from the shoulders of the School ard.

The following resolution was then put and ried. Moved by Dr. Clemesha, seconded by Mr.

arby:--"Whereas the Corporation of the Town of ort Hope has by a two-thirds vote refused raise the sum of \$3,000 for the erection of chool house as required by this Board; be

heretore "Resolved,-That this Board request the d Corporation to submit the question to the ctors of the municipality in the manner wided by the Municipal Act for the creaa of debt, and that the secretary be inucted to transmit a copy of this resolution. the Corporation."

Mr. Goggin was heard in reference to the nishing of certain books for use of reference the teachers, when the Board adjourned.

PEDESTRIAN TOURNAMENT.

As announced, the pedestrian tournant took place in Peterboro' on Thursday ening in the rink, with the following ult:-

Amateur 3 Mile Walk-Entered, Hazlitt, Toronto, and Spence, of Peterboro', the ter winning. Time, 25.17.

Mile Amateur Race-Entered, R. Mcegor, Peterboro', and A. Elliott, Omemee.

Gregor won in 5.15. Mile Professional Race-Entered, J. ine, Ottawa; A. Williamson, Omemee; d J. Watson, Peterboro'. Raine won; ne 4.50. Boy's Walk, 1 Mile-Won by James

Hannah in 7.23. 5 Mile Professional Run-This was the

event of the evening, and was hotly contested. Entries, J. Raine, Ottawa; M. Bird, Peterboro', and J. Watson, of the same place. Raine won in 28.15, Bird being only 12 seconds behind.

The wind up was a race between W Hazlitt, Toronto, who undertook to walk a mile while R. McGregor ran a mile and a half. Hazlitt won by half a lap.

COMPARATIVE DECREASE.

A comparison between the decrease in the number of votes polled in 1878 and in 1882, shows the following result:

HOPE.
Decrease—Ross 7 "Williams
CAVAN.
Decrease-Ross
MANVERS.
Decrease—Ross
PORT HOPE.
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Total decrease in Riding-Ross.....60.

Considering the fact that over 50 Conservative votes from Cavan, and a number from Manvers, have left the Riding since last election, the decrease in the number of votes polled for Mr. Ross is very much greater than in those for Col. Williams.

Stevenson was willing to sell sool, and of course a new one ssary. He thought it was best Ross. Williar Reject Total. 2 420 384 804 10 4 Majority for Ross 36. TOWNSHIP OF HOPE. Majority for Ross 122. 448 326 774 16 2 TOWNSHIP OF CAVAN. 0 2 0 279 540 819 8 Majority for Williams 261. TOWNSHIP OF MANVERS. 2 0 170 467 637 8 1 Majority for Williams 297. RECAPITULATION.
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 "3, West.
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RECAPITULATION.

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Five Moscow firms have formed a syndlcate for the cultivation of cotton in Central Asia under American supervision.

A rumor was circulated in town the morning after the circus left that an attempt was made to rob the safe containing the funds of the institution, while the train was in motion. Three men were said to have boarded the train near Bethany, and after knocking down the watchman to have unsuccessfully endeavored to open the safe. The report has not been confirmed. -Lindsay Post.

The Bobosygeon Independent says :- Mr. Jas. Holland, who lives on the Dysart boundary, on Saturday last had the good fortune to catch a big bear in his trap. It weighed nearly 200 lbs When discovered the animal must have been in the trap a day or two. Mr. Holland shot it on sight, and conveyed the skin and part of the meat home. A few days before another bear sprung the trap and left three toes behind The animals are so very harmless him. it is almost a pity to kill them.

The Oshawa Reformer states that Mr. Glen is about closing a contract with the General Manager of one of the largest malleable iron foundries in the United States to come to Oshawa and open the malleable shops owned by the Hall Com-pany. It is proposed to extend the moulding shop and build two additional annealing ovens, which will double the present capa-city of the works. The moulding shop, when enlarged, will have room for forty moulders.

The Catholic pic-nic at Burnley on the 15th inst. was a monster affair. The total receipts will likely foot up to \$1,500. An interesting and exciting political contest was a profitable scheme, a watch being voted for-10c, a vote-the contestants being a Tory and a Grit young lady. At the close of the pole the Conservative candidate, Miss Dillon, carried of the watch and the honors, some 8000 votes being polled--re-presenting nearly \$800. In the ballot-box was found a \$100 bill, deposited by an enthusiastic Conservative.

The most destructive fire that has taken place in Peterboro' for years occurred last Friday evening, by which three dwellinghouses, outbuildings, etc., were totally de-stoyed. The origin of the fire is unknown. The firemen were handicapped by short supply of hose and water. As near by as can be ascertained at present the probable losses and actual insurances are as follows :- Robt. Innes, furniture, Royal, \$500, loss \$200; D. Pentland, furniture, Canada, \$600, loss \$200; Miss A. Ferguson, dwelling, Phœnix, \$1,-000, loss \$2,000; Mrs. M. Clementi, dwell-ing, North British and Mercantile, \$1,500, loss \$800; Richard Hall, dwelling, North British and Mercantile, \$1,000, loss \$2,000; T. Dolan, furniture, Liverpool and London and Globe, \$800, loss unknown. Besides those given, Dr. King, A. Hall, and Miss Ferguson will also suffer slight losses.

Correspondence.

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

Spare the Birds.

To the Editor of THE TIMES.

SIR,-In view of the fact that boys, in town and country, are stealing this year enormous quantities of bird's eggs of all kinds, to which they are incited by promises of reward from their school teachers and others, who ought to know better, -would in not be better to caution all concerned as to the consequences of violating the law?

The writer knows of numerous instances of large collections of eggs having been gathered and sold at prices ranging from one to twentyfive cents, each, according to the species.

Next year our farms, orchards, and gardens, may suffer seriously from this wicked thoughtlessness.

I believe the Act has been amended to allow, in certain cases, the destruction of cherry birds (the Bohemian wax wing) which is quite proper if true, as, if unmolested, they, will destroy in a few days the whole seasons crop.

Accompanying this I send a portion of the Act which is included in the following:

"THE LITTLE BIRDS - - As much complaint is continually being made relative to the decrease of insectivorous birds in the Province, and as this decrease is clearly mainly attributable to the wilful destruction of these birds and their eggs by thrughtless men and boys, it may not be uninteresting to our readers to state that there is a very simple remedy for the evil, if the remedy were only applied. For by Chap. LII. 27 and 28 Victoria, among other things it is enacted "That it is unlawful to kill, wound, or injure any bird (except eagles, falcons hawks, and other birds of the eagle kind- wild pigeons, rice birds, king fishers, crows and ravens) between the 1st of March and the 1st of August; that it is unlawful to take, capture, buy or sell, or expose for sale, or set traps for any bird excepting those excepted above between the same dates; that during the same period it is unlawful to take the eggs of any of these birds; that this A it does not apply to domesticated fowls, but the proof of domesticaion must lie with the accused; that the penalty for breaking this Act is a fine of not less than \$1 and not more then \$10; or, in default, imprisonment from 2 to 20 days; that any person uay seize and liberate such birds; and that Market Clerks and Magistrates may conficate all such exposed for sale."

Yours Truly

The Rev. M. Robertson, a young clergyman who pres hed to the united Presbyterian congregations in town during the absence of their pastors proved a very acceptable ministor. Indeec, many will regret that he could not have stopped longer.

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LET US INSIDE.

From the Mail.

"The benefits to be derived by the whole Domiulen, and by Ontario in particular, from having a Reform Government in power at Ottawa during the next five years are neither few nor small."-Globe, May \$2nd.

Give ear, Gord Canada, behold us kneeling Low at may feet, with hearts clean purged fr List to cur prayer, our appetites revealing Let us inside!

Too long our skics have sunless been and murky. In vain our empty mouths have opened wide; O, Lord of Lorne, we'rs leaner than Job's turkey-Let us inside!

What are our "principles!" O, do not ask us: To solve that query we have vainly tried: Wo're fail, y famishid, do not overtaak us-Let us inside!

For our dear native land-may Heaven guide her-Reform and restoration we'd provide; But such a job appals the mere outsider-Let us inside!

Let Cartwright in-he loves his country madly. "J clipher her," once ardently he cried; "But she don't sigh for me," now means he sadly-Let him inside!

Here's Ross and Patterson and Charlton shivering, With wind on stomachs too severely tried, Here's Blake and Mills in expectation quivering — Lot them inside!

Here's Anglin anxious for a job of printing Like that on which his 'prentice hand he tried; Here's Albert Smith at a portfolio squinting— Let them inside!

For public pap persistently we're pining, Some decint bill of fare for us provide; On hukzi-crow - wind-we're dreadful sick dining-Let us inside! Let us inside! Inside!

A STITCH IN TIME.

There was quite a flutter of excitment among the fair denizens of the hotels at Old Orchard Beech when it became known that the Earl of Dunkeith had telegraphed for a suite of apartments at the Ocean House. His Lordship was, of course, accompanied by servants, at least, so it was conjectured by the ladies, who were by far more interested in him then the gentlemen. He was also ascertained to be a bachelor-of his age they could obtain no information, though one gentleman who had spent some time in Scotland said he must be between forty and fifty. At all events he was no sham count, but a real and veritable nobleman, with wealth to back his title and ancient lineage. So far all was satisfactory, were made the Earl's party were but then there came the slight draw. back without which everything in this world would be incomplete, viz .: His Lordship was traveling incog. The landlord of the Ocean House bound his guests to secrecy, and as the number (one hundred and fifty) chiefly consisted of ladies, this was, of course, an easy matter.

"Remember, ladies, that Mr. Erskine and Mr. Scott are the two Scottish gentlemen who will arrive tomorrow. Oblige me by remembering this.'

The 10 o'clock train brought Mr. Erskine and Mr. Scott to the beach. Two well looking gentleman they were. Mr. Erskine was about fortyfive years of age, stout, rosy and sunburnt, but afflicted with a somewhat painful limp, which he accounted for by carelessly remarking he had met with a accident climbing mountain in Switzerland. His companion, Mr. Boott, was a sight blonde lad, about twenty-two; quiet, unassuming and rather shy. They were accompanied by two servants, and elderly man named Datson, who had more dignity then both of them put together, and a Frenchman called Alphonse.

Mr. Scott seemed very much under the control of his Lordship. When the control of his Lordship. When they arrived he lingered for a while on the beach, and apparently only man. "If you visit Scotland, you

one! "Which is the other one?" inquired Erskine, in rather an amused tone. "Why, the tall one, of course.

"Oh, I did not notice the other

"Indeed! Well, the tall one is by long odds the handsomest girl I've seen for many a long day." It is not strange that, after this

conversation, the new arrivals should seek for and obtain an introduction to the fair cousins, who, by the way, were undoubtedly the belles of the beach. The acquaintance soon ripened into a frendship. All the former admirers of the young ladies now held aloof, for it was worse then use less to attempt a rivalry with his Lordship. Mr. Scott was not of much account, but still he had been near the rose.

"What a pity that the lord fell in love with the heiress, and the other fellow took a fancy to the poor girl," said Cuthbert Deil one day to a number of his friends as they stood around the piazza enjoying the cigarettes after breakfast, and the "Earl's party," as they were beginning to be called, passed them on their way to the shore, where a sailboat awaited them. "Why don't the lord fall in love with little Maud, and the poor, but honest, tutor, or flunky, or whatever he is, with the heiress?' "That would certainly be more ro-

mantic," said one of his hearers. "Yes: but you see how it is-Miss

Belle finds mature, manly beauty, when united with a long rent roll and little Maud is a whole-souled little party, who will surely marry for love, though what she sees in the little tutor I cannot imagine."

"Tutor? Does a man of that agehe must be forty-five, at least-require a tutor?"

"No. In fact, I believe Scott sav ed his life in the Alps, or something; he fell over a precipice, or climbed up an avalanche, or something of that sort.'

By this conversation it can be inferred that Belle had captured the heart of the mature nobleman. This really did seem to be the case, for he

bound for a long sail and a luncheon eaten on the shore, far away from the maddening crowd. It was a delicious day in the early autumn, with just a suggestion of the coming full fresh

ness in the sun-gilded atmosphere. Belle looked lovely in a blue flannel sailor's snit, her golden braids holding fast prisoners of light, and her eyes giving back the blue of the sea and sky. The shell-like tints of her cheeks and the ivory white of her neck stood the test of the strong light brough to bear upon them, as only such perfect complexions can. She seemed happy, too, and happiness is such a beautifier.

Mand was also looking especially pretty, and seemed full of fun. She wore a red and white dress, with a rustic straw hat, simply trimmed, set back on her head. Its bunch of field flowers was seasonable, calling the mind to thoughts of the harvest.

"A perfect day!" said Mr. Erskine, heartily, as he assisted Belle into the boat, which was particularly comfortable. "A perfect day, ladies; this is really American weather." "Yes, I suppose you do not enjoy

so much sunshine among your heathery hills?" said Mrs. Carter, a widow

short silence, "Miss Maud, do you know that I have always fancied that American ladies were lamentably deficient in the qualifications necessary for a good wife, but it seems that you are able to put in a 'stitch in time.'

"Oh, yes. You know I'm one of a large family, and we are desperately poor. You must not imagine that I am rich because you see me here with Belle. She is an heiress, but I-why, my father is a minister.'

She nodded sagaciously, but did not look up from her work.

"So you are not another heiress?" said Scott, quietly. "No indeed; far from it. Belle is.

though. Her father is very wealthy. Her mother is dead, and she is an only child." "Yes. Well, you don't seem to

allow your poverty to prey on your mind. You are tolerably happy." "Oh, yes, I am used to it. But

your coat is done." Quite naturally she held it up while he slipped it on, and in a moment found herself in his arms.

"Oh, Mr. Scott!"

"Hush, darling! Don't call me Mr. Scott. That is not my name. My name is Donald to you. "But-but-" "Yes, I love you Maud, love you

dearly. Will you be my wife?" "Yes-at least-

"Never mind the 'at least;' that one sweet word is enough.' When Maud and Scott rejoined the

party something in their happy looks "gave them away." They were teas-a little.

"You see it is well that I am used to being poor, but I will make Erskine do something for him," replied Belle, rather patronizingly.

"Are you engaged to Erskine?" inquired Maud.

"Yes, I believe so. You know I always said I would fly my kite high

So they parted, and met next

morning.; "I wish to have a talk with you," said Scott. "And I would like Miss Harrison to be present also. I will as he came into the ministers presence. write to your father by the first "Did you speak of the immersion of mail.'

They were soon seated in a private parlor and Scott began: "I am sorry to say that you do not know me as I really am. I suppose I have done a very foolish thing, but in fact I came here incog., and my name is not Scott, but I am in fact the Earl of-

"And who-?" cried Belle, turning ghastly pale. "And who is -?" "My friend, Mr. Erskine? He is

saved my life last year when we were in Switzerland."

A veil may as well be drawn over the rest of the scene. Belle's disappointment was too genuine to be concealed, and fortunately for herself Erskine's admiration for her beautiful face had never ripened into love.

"The stitch in time decided me,' said the Earl to his young wife as they stood on the deck of the steamer waving their adieus to their friends. "1 loved you always, but your kind hearted attempt to repair that coat drew out my very heart, sweet wife.'

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to join his church. "Very well," he said, "come in; glad to see you.'

"But," she said, "I must be immeraed."

"I can't duck you all over," he explained; "no dish big enough." "Well," she repeated, in a troubled frame of mind, "I must be immersed

all over; I have been reading the Bible and I am sure the teaching is that we must be entirely immersed." "Then go and join Brother Hodg. son's church," he suggested, "they have a baptistry up there, and there isn't any vital difference between us

and the Baptists."

"No." said she, "my friends are here in your church; I want to be with them."

He pondered over it a while and then said; "See here, suppose you go up and see Brother Hodgson, and tell him to immerse you so that you

can come and join us." So she went and spoke after that manner.

"Did Mr. Beecher tell you to come here for that?" asked the irate Hodgson in a loud voice.

She affirmed that such was his suggestion.

Very well!" exclaimed the affronted Baptist, getting warmer and warmer as he thought of the highly audacious proposition. "Very well! You go back and tell Very well. Beecher that he's mistaken if he thinks I am going to do his dirty work.'

The lady fled in terror. That evening her husband called on the Rev. Hodgson to demand satisfaction. "No sir! I won't sit down!" he answered as he came into the ministers presence. my wife as dirty work? this is what I want to know!" and he slammed his fist on the table and doubled up the two fingers of his right hand as if about to ring the clerical nose with them. Mr. Hodgson backed to the other corner of the room, near the open door, and explained that he meant no offence; he merely meant, etc., etc., he did not intend etc., etc.; in a Pickwickian sense, and for the dignity my best tutor and best friend. He of his denomination, etc., etc., but he would be most happy, etc., etc. "No! I'll be d-hanged if you do!"

exclaimed the wrath-stricken visitor, jamming the door with his fist. "You never'll put a teaspoonful of water on any of my family. And you indulge in any more sideways remarks and I'll 'dirty work' you!" And he slammed his hat down over his eyes, uttered a growl of unsatisfied anguish, went home and carried all his folks over to Beecher's church, "dip or not dip," as he expressed it .- [Detroit Post.

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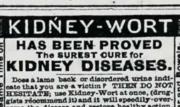
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left it when requested to do so by his patron, who seemed more in need of solid refreshments than a view of the ocean, beautiful as was its aspect, and bewildering as the costumes of the fair bathers were.

"Come, Scott. Let us go to the house and get some breakfast."

They left the servants to attend to the luggage, and strolled up to the where the wide piazza was hotel. erowded with guests; they were at once conducted to the dining room and seats assigned them. The proprietor was, of course, too gentleman-ly to bestow more attention on his noble guests then on the other boarders. Still, they were made thoroughly comfortable.

After the morning meal had been disposed of, the two strangers betook themselves to the beach, where a perfect carnival was going on. Many hadies looked well in their bathing nobleman seemed by his admiring glances quite able and not unwilling to discriminate between them.

"Pretty girls, Scott!" he said, as a pair of fair bathers passed him hand in hand on their way to the water.

They were worthy of notice even from him-Belle Harrison and Maud Eden, they were both beautiful-a blonde and brunette. Belle was tall, alender, graceful and golden haired, with milky skin and sapphire eyes.

Maud was petite, plump and rosy, with brown eyes where laughing imps danced all day, and waving, dark hair. Her cheeks were warm and wore a strawberry flush, and her lips were like ripe and tempting cherries. Belle was an heiress and Mand her penniless cousin, but nature, that over bountiful mother, had bestowed her gifts with the greatest impartial. ity on both. Maud was the "poor relation" of the family, but unlike most poor relations, there was nothing of the deprecating sycophant about her. She dared to have an opinion of her own, and also to give order of praise-bestowing, secondhand-clothing wearing poor relations, far from it.

"A pretty girl," said Scott. "A pretty girl?" replied his friend. "Two pretty girls, by Jove!"

will miss your glorious autumn wea ther.

In the greatest flow of spirits they reached the spot where Daston and Alphonso awaited them with .the luncheon. It was a merry meal, and frequent bursts of _ughter awakened the echoes in the old pine woods be-hind them. It was a lovely spot; the clean yellow sand and the white-capped, dancing waves looked cool and the wind sighed plaintively through the dark pine tassels.

"Let us go for a stroll through the forest primeval," suggested Mr. Erskine when the luncheon was disposed of. All the party agreed with the exception of Mrs. Carter, who preferred to carry her book to some nook among the boulders, which afforded a pleasant resting place.

Maud soon found herself alone with Scott, Belle's ringing voice coming back on the breeze as she strolled dresses, and a few did not, and the along with Erskine. The bushes were somewhat thick and tangled, and Scott led the way through them. Maud soon filled her hands with ferns, and scarcely noticed where they went. Suddenly an exclamation from her companion attracted her attention. A twig had caught his coat sleeve and torn it from top to bottom. "Oh, dear!" she cried. "What a misfortune!'

Scott did not look as much troubled over the accident as Maud expected a poor "tutor," as he was generally termed, ought to be over the destruct.

ion of wearing apparel. "Dear Mr. Scott, I am so soory. Never mind, I am, as Belle says, a regular old maid, and I always carry needles, thread and a thimble with me. So, if you take off your coat I will mend it for you."

"Really that is to much trouble." he replied, hesitatingly.

"Not at all. I will do it as neatly as I can."

They seated themselves on the moss beneath the sighing pines, and Maud's little fingers were soon busy it atterance. She was not of the repairing the torn garment. Scott watched her with some suppressed amusement and some unsuppressed admiration in his fine blue eyes, as her nimble hands flew over his coat

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ment unless the surgeon would pay him 4,000 roubles. The surgeon then paid Dr. Busch 3,000 roubles and was allowed to

keep his appointment.



In these days of swift losomotion and case in travelling, the number of those who dur-ing the year have been accustomed to take a more or less hurried jaunt has sensibly increased, and though Canadians as a rule are much more stay-at home folk than Uncle Sam's childron: still a goodly number of the denizens of the cousins of the Dominion manage to visit New York, at least, occasionally. New York cannot be seen in a week, and in the hurried sojourns most people make, it would be impossible to conceive how vast a city it is, the mignitude of its wealth, the luxuriousness of its opulant classes, or the poverty and degradation of its humblest citizens. It cannot properly be called an American city; no town on the globe is so thoroughly cosmopolitan. In its

streets are to be met people of every clime, from the turbaned Oriental to the Englishman and American, whose habiliments more or less display the latest fashion; Italians, Spaniarde, odoriferous of Gariic, and in apparently unlimited numbers; cloudy Afitcans, recking with hair oil and musk. Before penetrating into the streets and avenues, it would not probably be out of the way to take a little guide book, and take a bird'seye view of the situation of this greatest

amongst cities. The city of New York now includes within jits houndaries, Manhattan Island, Black-wel's Wards and Kandall's Islands in the East River, Governor's, Bedloe's and Ellis' Islands in the bay, and a part of the main-lant to the north of Manhattan Island. Taking the map, it will be observed that the oity is bounded on the north by the City of Yonkers, east by the north and east rivers, south by the bay, and west by the Hudson. Its extreme length north from the Battery is sixteen miles, its greatest width four and a half miles, and its area is forty-one square miles. It may be here interesting to note that it is less than three centuries since Henry Hudson disembarked on the site of Battery, when "New Amsterdam," as it was then called, came into the possession of England, the name was changed to New York, and since then it has grown rapidly; the spirit of the heavy Dutchman giving worll, distinguished for its progress and the slab lity of its institutions, both social and believe is correct, giving the estimated popu lation in the years mentioned. About the year 1800 the number of inhabitants was in the neighborhood of 60 000; in 1830 it was 200 000; in 1850, 515,000; in 1860, 805,000; in 1870, 942,000; and in 1880 it rose to some 1.250,000.

Tue narbor is one of the most picturesque in the world. The narrows, its entrance, is formed by the approach of Ling Island, within a mile of Staten Island, and connects the outer with the inner bay. On either side its approach is guarded by forts, which, though presenting a formidable appearance, would not offer much resistance to modern artillery. From an elevated point on Staten beautiful panorama is presented to Islaud a the eye of the bebolder on a brilliant day, and such is not uncommon here; the picture is of surpassin charm. Upon the sparkling waters of the bay cratts of every condition and of every nation plough its .urface, from the tiny sail-hoat and tug to the stately ocean steamer, outward or inward boun 1. The eye scans in one direction the shore of Long Island studded with villas; in another in the distance the cities of Jersey and Hoboken. Taking it altogether, this vision of shining domes and spiles and white sails, with the softening of the foliage of early summer, form a picture of exceeding beauty. I will picture to you what may be supposed are the impressions of a traveller on the deck of a crussder, whose eyes for days have been accustomed to the monotonous view of sky and water, as the ship slowly steams up the bay te her dock. He has passed quarantine, and as he moves onward the more striking becomes the scene. He is now sthidst a flast of ships, and directly in front of him are three or four fortified Islands, one of which, Bedloes, I might here state, is the site of the colossal statue of Liberty, now being sculptured in France, the gift of the French people, the enormous size of which may be imagined from the fact that the statue itself is to measure some 230 et in height, and the pedestal upon which this emblem will rest 100 feet high. From the uplifted monolith (now temp rarily placed in Madison Square) an electric light will fiame, as also from the tips projecting from the coronal. Upcn the city side there is evidence of that characteristic busy life-that restless-ness we associate with the American nature. Directly in front looms the metropolis, with its countless spires. On either side the docks are lined, as far as the eye can reach, with ships of every civil zed nation, telling the story of art, trade and industry. Now on the left, more distinctly the towns on the Jersey coast, and on the right Brooklyn. But in these kaleidescopic scenes, the most remarkable of all and displaying the engineering skill of man to perfection, rising in colossal magnificence, is the now nearly completed Brooklyn Bridge, the largest suspension bridge in the world. To give an adequate idea of this structure, it will be necessary to state some of the dimensions. The central span across the river from tower to tower is 1595 feet; a span on each side from the tower to the anchorage, 940 fee; the width, 85 feet, including 13 feet promenade, two railway tracks, and four carriage or horse-car tracks; from high water to the floor of the bridge in the centre, 135 feet. The central span is suspended from four cables of steel wire sixteen inches in diameter, assisted by stays from towers on either side. The totsl height of the towers above high water is 268 feet. The bridge is now nearly completed, and the cost has largely parceeded the original estimate. It is com-puted that before it is finished \$15,000,000 will have been expended. The ship is now nearing her dock, the water about presenting a mass of ferry boats and small steam-ers. The thought presents itself to the nd the great advantage the situation of New York possesses for commercial advan-tages. Its water front on the East and Hudson riverse unequalled, and the water front of Jersey City, Hoboken and Brooklyn practically belongs to New York. The Hudson river on the west brings an enormous traffic with pasengers and freight to the city, while on the east side the Sound is valuable as giving direct communication with the Eastern States. Hitherto the submarine rocks endangered the passage at Hellsgate, but these difficulties have been overcome by successful blasting. Thus briefly and imperfectly has been described the situation of New York and its harbor, the third city in the world in point of population, and probably unequalled in advantages and facilities which make a great metropolia.

Discouraging the Truth.

He had a stub of a pencil in one hand and a sheet of paper in the other, and he walked up to a citizen who was about to go aboard a boat and said: ferry

"I have a document here for you to sign." "But 1 never sign any petitions," was the ; reply.

"This is no petition. This is an agreement to the effect that none whose names are signed below will either swear while fishing or lie about the size or number of the fish afterwards. Please write your name on the blue line there."

"But I never go fishing." "Well, you can't tel. when you may. Be-sides, I want the influence of you name." "I guess I won't sign." "Let me hope that you will. Are you not

willing to eschew profanity for an hour or two

once or twice a year?" "I never swear anyhow."

"But perhaps you lie! If so I only ask you to tell the trath in just this one instance. "I'm in a hurry to catch this boat."

"Never mind the boat. Isn't your soul of more concequence than a ferry boat. Please sign right there."

"I won't do it." "You won't, eh? You refuse to bind your-self not to rip and cuss and jaw and how! because you don't get a bite. You refuse to enter into an agreement not to come home and lie like a trooper and lose your soul for the sake of making somebody believe you caught a bass weighing six pounds! That's the kind of a Detroiter you are, is it?" "I've a good mind to spoil your nose,"

growled the passenger.

"Of course you have. Just because I want to bind you not to lie and swear you mant my heart's blood. If I had asked you to agree not to cheat and steal and burn buildings you'd have wanted to cut my throat. Go ou, sir! Take your old ferry boat and go to Windsor with it!"

'l'll see you again!"

"That's it-more threats. But you have tackled the wrong man, sir! T'll have an eye way to the vigorous Anglo Saxon, a rac: on you for the next ten years, and the first here, as in Canada and other portions of the time I know of your going out to fish I'll follow you. Yes, sir; I'll be on your track, and if you utter one profane word or tell one sinitem in a newspaper, which I have reason to the cooler. Go hence, marked man!"

No Grounds for Divorce.

A woman who seemed to be full of confidence in her cause Thursday halted a pedestrian with whom she had a slight "cqu-intance, on Congress street, and asked him if he knew anything about the law of divorce, and added that her hus-band had threatened to file a bill to procure one from her.

"Are you mild-tempered?" asked the gentleman.

"Mild as grass," she replied.

"Have you ever clubbed him-thrown tea-pots — waved the butcher-knife — lugg-d the axe around or made threats?" "Never."

"Have you cold feet?"

- "No."
- "D you drink or swear?" "Neither one."
- "D, you try to make home happy?"
- "I do." "Do you seek to boss him?" "Not at all."

"Are you choice of your company and economical with his money?" "I am."

"Did you ever maliciously annoy him?" "I never did."

"Did you ever talk against him to the neighbors?" "Never."

"Well, while I am not a lawyer and therefore not posted, I don't see how he is to secure a divorce from you."

"That's just what I say! He can't do it!" He may scold and threaten and tell what he's going to do, but he can't do nothing! I'm g ad I met you, for you've lifted a great load off my mind, and if William comes storming around sgain to-night as he did last night, I'll give him another choking! If I hadn't been able to handle him he'd have mode my life miserable for a whole ten years past!"



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De Circus or Heaben.

After the circus had opened to the public yesterday a gray-haired colored bro-ther, who held the hand of a boy of 14 as both stood gazing at the tent, shook his head in a solemn manner and observid:

'It's no use to cry 'bont it, sonny, kase I'am not gwine in dar no how."

"But I want ter," whined the boy. "In course you does. All chill'en of your aige run to evil an wickedness, an' dey mus' be sot down on by those wid expeerience."

"You used to go,"urged the boy. "Sarin I did, but what was de result I had such a load on my conscience dat I couldn't sleep nights. I cum powerful nigh bein' a lost man, an' in dem days de price of admishun was only a quarter, too.

"Can't we both git in for fifty cents?"

"I 'speck we might, but to-morrer you'd be bilin' ober wid wickedness an I'd be a back-alipper from de church. Hush up, now, kase I hain't got but thir y cents an' dar' am no show for drawlin' under the canvas!"

The boy still continued to cry, and the old mon pulled him behind a wagon and continued:

"Henery Clay Scott, which had you rather do-go inter de circus an' den take de awfullest lickin, a boy eber got, or have a glass of dat red lemonade an' go to Heaben when you die? Befo' you decide let me explain dat I mean a lickin' which will take ebery inch of de hide off, an' I also mean one of dem big glasses of lemonade. In addishun, I would obsarve dat a circus am gwine on in Heaben all "de time, an' de price of admishun am simply nominal. Now, sah, what do you?'

The boy took the lemonade but he drank it with tears in his eyes.

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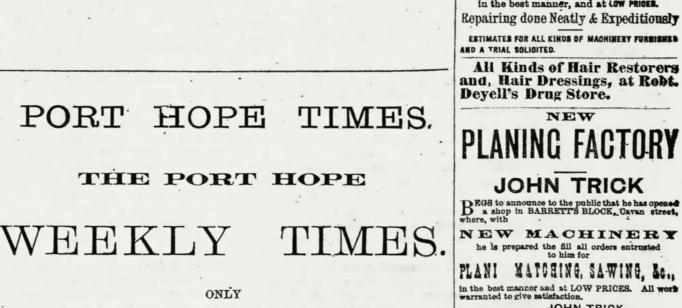
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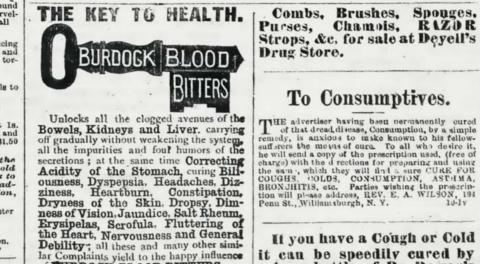
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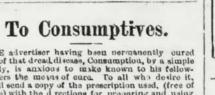
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the 20th of June by Col. WILLIAMS and the Conservative Party is one of the greatest triumphs ever attained in the Riding. Not over-hopeful of success at the outset, our Reform friends gradually got to persuading each other that, owing to divisions in the Conservative ranks, they might win-by a flake. They do not seem to have had as exact a measure of the seceders as the Conservatives, and attached too much importance to the exercise of their influence, which probably did not exist beyond their own vote. Every one of the municipalities did well, and without lengthened time for preparation and organization, exceeded what could have been expected of them by the most sanguine. In

MANVERS.

A feeling of the greatest enthusiasm was maintained from the commencement of the campaign on the day of the nomination of Col. WILLIAMS by the convention at Millbrook up to the close of the polls. Those who knew the Township well would not listen to good, loyal old Manvers giving less than 300 of a majority for Col. WILLIAMS, whose popularity has greatly increased since his appeal to them in 1878. Then he received a majority of 297, which was thought to be a rouser, particularly as in 1872 Mr. Ross only had a majority of 50 recorded against him; but this time Manvers exceeded itself, giving a majority of 310, the largest we think ever given. It must have been terribly disheartening to the Reform candidate and his friends to go through Manvers in this contest, for scarcely an individual could be found who would admit that he belonged to the "pairty," while the meetings were almost entirely composed of Conservatives. Manvers has justly earned the name of the-"Banner Township." Among those who took an active part in the contest, and to whom the thanks of the Conservative party are due, we may mention, Mesars. Samuel Grandy, Major Hughes, Thos. Beaccok, Foster Scott, James Clarke, Capt. Preston, Andrew Benson, Robt. Touchburn, John Morgan, Thos. O'Brian, Dr. Brereton, M. P. P., John Hannah. Porter Preston, J. J. Preston, John Cairne, John Vance, Robt. Hannah, R. Johnston, Dr. McAlpine, Robt. Armstrong, Benj. Magill and Wm. Graham. CAVAN Came very little behind, and with the beautiful little village of Millbrook, really "done wonders." The stout-hearted yeomanry of Cavan, who rarely vary much, also gave a better account of themselves in this contest than ever before. and we have been so long used to classing Millbrook with the Township that on such occasions as the present it is hard to separate them. In 1872, Mr. Ross had a majority of 103 against him; which increased to 261 in 1878, when Col. WIL-LIAMS defeated him, and now the majority is made still larger, Col. WIL-LIAMS receiving 286 of a majority from the township and village, which shows the organization must have been well planned and carried out. No more thundering answer has been given by any municipality in the Dominion to the hypocritical cries of the Opposition than Cavan has given in the late contest, and the slander poured upon Col. WILLIAMS and his friends has been fittingly rebuked. Our fainers have shown themselves to be too intelligent and well-informed to be deluded into giving a party without a shadow of a policy the slightest hope of support from them, and noble Cavan stands to the front as usual, loyal and true to the development of "this Canada of ours," cherishing the connection with the mother-land which gives us a position and high standing among the nations of the earth. Independence twaddle and Annexation have no place in their estimation, and Mr. Blake's treaty-making resolutions doubtless served to increase COL. WILLIAMS' majority. As of old, prominent in the contest, battling like heroes were Messrs. Thos. McCamus, R. Vance, George Campbell, C. H. Winslow. David Fallis, Geo. Hetherington, Henry Sing, W. A. Fallis, James Williamson, Wm. Reynolds, J. P.; S. C. Ferguson, Richard Staples, John Boyd, Watson Handley, and Robert Sanderson. Millbrook has been ably represented by Messrs. J. N. Kirchhoffer, James Fitzgerald, Major Howden, Alex. Ferguson, A. E. Hayter, and S. Eakins. HOPE

was no foundation for this extravagant conclusion. It was thought by Reformers, when the late lamented Mr. Rosevear cut down Hope's majority to 83, that his exceptional popu'arily and lengthened services to the township had accomplished a great deal more than would ever happen again, but Col. Williams' election in 1878 showed but little change, there being only 122 in Mr. Ross' favor. In the last election for the Ontario Legislature, the Reform majority was further increased to 152, and it was expected by the knowing ones among Mr. Ross' supporters that, with the mislending cries of the "robbery of Ontario." this would be largely added to; but in this, as in all the rest of their calculations, they are proved to have been oversanguine, Mr. Ross only receiving 128 of a majority. As the Reform candidate in 1872 received a majority of 290, their disappointment at the failure of their recent predictions can be readily understood, and they must now realize that they have lost for good, to a great extent, their hold on the staunch electors of the good township of Hope. The honest farmers of Hope see and feel strongly the difference between the present Government and that which preceded it. They see that Sir John Macdonald has redeemed his promises, while they look back to the period when Mr. Mackenzie was in power without being able to remember a single instance in which his pledges to the country were fulfilled. They remember, too, that during that period they were subjected to unfair competition with American farm produce, without being able to send a bushel of their grain into the neighboring republic, except by paying a high duty. Many who worked in the Reform ranks up to 1878 have left that party for ever, and they cannot be allured back, either by specious flattery or by the falsification of the actual position of the two political parties on the leading public questions. The malignant villification of Col. WILLIAMS, whom they have known from childhood, instead of inducing them to take sides against him, has made them put forth more strenuous exertions than ever, and the Reform cause, even in the estimation of life-long Reformers of Hope, is weaker to-day than ever on account of the vile insinuations against the man whom they all know and respect. Hope's record in the last few contests is one the whole constituency may be proud of, and we are glad to add our meed of praise to all our Conservative friends there who fought the battle so bravely. Particular credit is due for their exertions in the cause of good Government to Messrs. M. Rosevear, J. B. McMahon, Paul N. Oke, Jno. Tamblyn, Hy. Brice, Stephen Taylor, James Woods, Wm. Campbell, Geo. Beatty, Thos. Campbell, William Thompson, Marshall Thompson, Jas. H. Gardiner, Robert Gardiner, Sr.; John Martin, and Alex. Noble.

PORT HOPE

was claimed by the Opposition, for months previous to the contest, to be a perfect career in the House of Commons. Mr. posed had about died out, has risen again Ross and his supporters chuckled with childish gleefulness over the great things they were going to do in the town. There was a mysterious whispering that the Conservative party was split up into little factions, and that while many of them would support the Opposition, a very considerable number would not vote at all. It was said that a gentleman well known in the town and country would also be a candidate on his own account; that this would divide the vote all around; and that Mr. Ross would quietly slip in, if not with large majority, at least with a small number in his favor. Disappointment in every instance has overtaken them. The number of Conservatives who voted against Col. Williams, in our opinion, can be counted on the fingers of one hand, and those who did not vote at all on the other ; while these were more than made up by defections from the Reform ranks. The slight increase in the majority of Port Hope as compared with 1878, can be accounted for by the absence from town of many Conservative voters, and the fact that the vote polled is 85 short of 1878 clearly indicates the reason of the slightly increased majority. It is well known that at the outset of the contest it was claimed by the Reform candidate's supporters that 150 of a majority would be got for him in Port Hope, and a large sum of money was staked by them on his receiving 100, which shows the confidence they had in securing a much larger increase than the result warranted. Even the less hopeful of the Oppositionists felt sanguine Mr. Ross would receive the largest majority ever given a Reform candidate in the town; but as he received 103 in 1872 and only 87 now, it can be seen that their calculations were considerably out. We know the personal abuse of Col. Williams and his friends is condemned by all respectable Reformers, and by these unseemly attacks many openly state votes were lost to Mr. Ross in all parts of the constituency. Though the Reform majority is larger in the town of Port Hope than we anticipated, yet we have no fault to find with the result. Confident from the outset of his election by a large majority, Col. William's friends worked with enthusiasm, and one of the most difficult phases of the contest was the feeling of confidence which prevailed with many is no less deserving of praise for who thought their vote of no consequence.

been polled here had they thought the contest would be a close one, remained to work at home, where they thought they were more needed, and this likewise helped to increase the majority here. In Port Hope the strongest fight was made by our opponents, and we may congratulate ourselves on having done so well. Conspicuous amongst the workers here, to whom the thanks of the party are due, were:-T. M. Benson, Q.C., D. Chisholm, H. A. Ward, . Dr. Might, J. P. Clemes, A. Winslow, J. G. King, John Lydon, W. VanEvery, Jas. Evans, Jas. O'Neill, James Addy, Geo. Walker, Geo. Wright, Capt. Lowery, Thos. Walker, W. Jewell, B. D. Deerijg, Wm. Gamble, Alfred Robinson, and Thos. Hayden, Jr. The victory is a magnificent one all

over the Riding, and Col. Williams may well feel proud of it. He will go back to the House of Commons feeling assured he is backed up by the loyal and true electors of East Durham, and the Conservative party may rest assured he will prove a faithful and zealous representa-

We have given above the names of a few of the most prominent workers in the contest, but it is far from complete. and we may have omitted many of the most influential, for with such a host, it is impossible to remember all, or more than a few.

THREE TROUBLED NATIONS.

Election matters have so engrossed the interest of Canadians that very little attention has been paid to the important events which are transpiring in other countries. European nations, generally in a state of ferment, never, for almost a century, looked so ominously fierce for war as at present. So many elements of discord-so many varieties of sympathy. creed and race-exist within the limited confines of Europe, that an amicable readjustment of political and social relations must be classed among the seeming impossibilities, and the outcome beyond the predictive powers of earthly seers. Egypt, although not geographically in side of European limits, centres upon herself mainly the interest and diplomacy of European diplomats. The trouble there might be uniquely described as the wars of Europe carried into Africa. It is a trouble so complicated that it is difficult to really asceptain its origin or the really dominant elements. Characteristic of trouble in the East, the turmoil is the froth produced through an extended brewing. It has developed through, as a fundamental cause, the tyranny of a number of sub-potentates; then local jealousy, and finally assumes the aspect of a crisis, almost continental as well as national, through the interference of interested powers. If it reaches a stage where war is necessary, unless by superior stratagetic movements, a war involving six nations will engage the attention of the world, England being, as is ever the case, the most important factor in the hostilities. It is to be fondly hoped that such a- conclusion may be averted, but

the sky looks dark just now. Russia is still in a wretched condition "hive" of discontent with Col. William's | Nihilism, which it was hoped, and supwith mighty effort, and the Czar and the Russian nation tremble under its iron heel. A prominent nobleman has been assassinated, and Aloxander III. fears lest he too may suffer the fate of his father. Absolutism is doomed by the voice of the majority of the Russian nation. No wonder the Czar cowers in his royal dungeon as he feels the struggles of democracy. England, perhaps of all European nations, is at present in the most critical position. The Irish question, if possible, grows daily more difficult to solve. Evictions are taking place by the hundreds, agrarian crimes are reported hourly, and rebel troops are under train ing. But it is not in Ireland that the worst danger faces her. The situation in Egypt is still more dangerous, as the other nations will determine their steps according to the action of Great Britain. To her they all look for the signal, before their trumpets are sounded, and upon her, in a great measure, devolves the responsibilities of the war. That veteran statesman Gladstone finds as hard a task to perform as ever fell to the lot of any English Premier. He is embarrassed not only by home difficulties and a foreign war, but by a Government who, from diversity of opinion and theory, are hard to control and maintain as a unit. Reformers and Radicals the world over are alike. In theorizing they are often brilliant, and in Opposition they are supreme, but taken as a governing body under circumstances of an exigency, their temporizing and vascillating policy invariably-leads to disaster. It is thus at present, and from all accounts a serious feeling of dismay is gaining ground in political circles in Britain. It has been England's fate to fight many battles in her own defence and in the defence of others, and if she is forced to fight in the cause of right once more, it is the earnest heartfelt wish of every true Canadian that the old flag may float as victoriously after the conflict as in all the centuries past.

GUITEAU.

TO-MORROW the last scene in the great American farce will be ended, and hymn from J. D. Edgar: 'Ontario, Guiteau, the star-actor, will appear for the last time. The penalty attached to the capital crime of the land will be carried out, despite the ravings of prisoner and counsel. Over a million dollars have been expended in convicting a man concerning whose guilt there was not a shadow of doubt from the first. This is what they call American justice. It is ion, the majority for Sir John Macdoncertainly comprehensive enough, but too ald may be safely counted at 73. costly to be appreciated or copied extensively. Everybody knew what the ver- has been ably succeeded in parliamentary dict would be, because sane or insane the representation by Mr. H. Smith, who people demanded his blood, and why, in will make his mark in Parliament as a the name of common sense and economy, worker.

could he not have been despatched at first as well as at last. But lawyers like fees, exports like notoriety, and our American cousins particularly excel in Banner-in Parliament this time, alcomedies-so the show was dragged out though Reformers and strong ones at to the last ridiculous extreme. To- that. They will make excellent repremorrow the curtain drops. Except what little discussion in Congress the liquidst-

ing of bills may cause, the 30th of June gives the Guiteau case an eternal quietus. A few more columns in the daily newspaper, describing the scene, and then-FINIS.

AFTER THE BATTLE.

A Glance Over the Field as the Smoke Clears Away

If the Reform party stand in an ignominious position before the country to- weight." day they have the Globe, and its parrot mouthpieces, to thank for it.

Mr. Huntington, the defeated of Shefford, is hunting for a seat. This means that some poor weak-minded young Re- Hard times will come in a year or two, former will have to be sacrificed on the and if Mr. Blake were in he'd get the party altar.

The Globe predicted fourteen of a majority for Mr. Blake in next Parlia- times before next election, and thine be ment. The prototype of the Globe editor the glory forever. Amen." is found in the man of ancient days who tried to draw down fire from the gods, but failed.

The old and thread-bare excuse in given by the Grits again. "Unblushing bribery and corruption" was resorted to to secure the election of their opponents. This with a dose of Gerrymandering is said to have done it. That cry is too old the Grits are welcome to whatever conand musty now.

We are glad to see that the Hon. A. Mackenzie has been returned for East losses in Ontario, and made five gains, York. Good men are not too plentiful, especially on the Reform side, and a man three losses were experienced. In Nova like Mr. Mackenzie would be greatly Scotia there were six Conservative gains missed from parliamentary ranks.

Mr. Bunting in West Durham did greatest victory-there were four Consplendid service and we regret that he servative members returned in 1878 and has been defeated. As leader of the nine in 1882; Prince Edward Island alone Opposition, Blake's small majority was a returns a majority against the Governvirtual defeat. However, no one will ment.

envy him a seat in the House. A man of undoubted abilities, as a man, it would be regarded as unfortunate on both sides, if he had failed to secure election.

that iniquitous measure by which Sir which passed off so quietly and satisfac-John intended to legislate himself into torily. The issues were tested in the

and reverend tones saying: "Dear brethren, let us commence the praise of Hon. Edward Blake by singing that good old Ontay-ree-o.', Brother Shoo will please lead us." Wonder if that is the same "Schuch" who formerly conducted an advertising agency in Toronto, . and 'beat" every publisher who accepted his orders?

After all returns are in for the Domin-

Mr. Rufus Stephenson, of West Kent.

We are glad to see two well known editors-Mr. Innes, of the Guelph Mercury, and Mr. Somerville, of the Dundas sentatives.

Perhaps the most gratifying feature of the whole election in Ontario was the defeat of Sir Richard Cartwright. There seems to be general rejoicing on both sides. The Toronto World says :- "We are informed on good authority that Sir Richard Cartwright has decided to retire from public life. The Globe would like to find him a constituency, but the Liberal party want no more of his company. They regard him and it as a dead

Extracting sunbeams from cucumbers is the avocation of the ordinary Grit politician now. He says, "we are glad after all that Blake did not get elected. credit for it." Just so. And so every night before he goes to bed he kneels down and prays: "O Lord send us bad

A good deal of crowing is indulged in because Mr. Blake will go back to the House with about twelve of an increase in his following. It was not to be expected, or even desired, that Sir John Macdonald should have such an overwhelming majority as last time, but then it has been decreased so very little that solation they can draw from this source. The Conservatives sustained thirteen six gains were obtained in Quebec, while and two losses; New Brunswick was the

Sir John, with his usual good luck, hit upon a lovely day for election. We remarked in our issue of that day that it was a good omen, and it certainly result-They talked about "Gerrymandering," ed so. Canada never saw an election power, and gag free opinion. What is best of good feeling, and if the sam Our town contemporary has so far recovered as to ask, . " Who struck us? and Why?" It surmises the true answer:-"We were hopelessly handicapped in the late fight by the fact that there was no out and out free traders, others were willing to damn the N. P. by faint praise. The popularity of the Mackenzie Government may be judged from the way its Cartwright, Hon. L. S. Huntington, Hon. D. A. Macdonald, Sir Albert Smith, Hon. Mr. Anglin, Hon. R. Laflamme, were elected by acclamation. The up-street St.-Jacobs-Oil-and-patent-kidney-pad advertiser, says that malign the Almighty. "The battle is over and it has gone against ws. We make this announce-Finding it impossible to inspire the ment with regret, not so much on account rarily-failed to triumph. But right contemporaries present their readers not on account of the defeat of the party. country they mourn over, and like

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its part in the recent struggle. Col. Wil- Many good Conservatives in adjoining ever be repudiated by all parties. - Colliams' opponents claimed it would go constituencies, whose votes could have borne Express.

We suspected it all along -the Globe's suppression of matter from the weekly which appeared in the daily, and from the daily which appeared in the weekly. The daily promised cheaper living-farm produce-to the cities, towns and villages; the weekly cheaper mechanics' work to the farmers. As a medium of political information, the Globe must for-

the result? Forty-five of the gerryman. amount of excitement and rioting was dered constituencies which in 1878 re- not as noticeable as in former years, it turned 26 Conservatives and 19 Reform- must be regarded as an evidence of the ers, in 1882 returned 23 Conservatives growing intelligence and good common and 28 Reformers. We think it is not sense of our people. necessary to say anything more about Gerrymandering.

We are next told that the elections were sprung upon the ratepavers, and that the Reformers had been caught napping and in a disorganized state. So bond of union in our ranks; some were says the Guide. Were we not told by the Globe the day after the writs were issued, that the country was not taken and so on, ad nauseum." We pointed unawares, but that the Reformers were out this long ago. A party without a t oroughly organized and prepared all policy need not go before the country along the line. Yes, and it shouted for support, and Reformers begin to boastfully, "the victory is ours." What realize this. an excellent illustration is furnished of the truth of the proverb by Robbie Burns: "The best laid plans o' mice and members were slaughtered. Sir Richard men gang aft aglee."

Sir John Macdonald has great reason to be proud of the result of the elections. He is getting to be an old man, and this Albert G. Jones, and Hon. David Laird, is in all human probability the last time (eight in all), have all bitten the dust. he will appeal to the people of Canada to Hon. D. Mills is likely to be added to maintain him in power. He is in his the number, as his election is still in sixty-eighth year. No doubt his personal doubt. All of the present Cabinet Minpopularity had a good deal to do with isters were sustained, while four of them bringing about the triumph of the Conservative party, for whatever his faults may be, it is undeniable that he is the most popular man in Canada to-day, and "Providence is on the side of the heaviest would be the first man selected for battalions in politics as well as in war," Governor-General if the office were filled and immediately follows up the stateby election instead of by appointment. ment by remarking that "it goes for * * Sir John's career has been a nothing that justice is on our side." most extraordinary one. During the This is severe on Providence, especially thirty years he has been in the field of when the charge is made by a paper. politics his has been for the greater part of which cries out so strongly against rowt the controlling mind. A triumph like ing on Sunday. Experience shows that that which he has just gained must make Grit journals will go to almost any him feel that he lives in the hearts of the length in scandalizing, but we could not people and should inspire him to do that believe that they were prepared to which is best for the country with whose history his name will be forever intertwined. - Toronto Telegram.

populace by tirades of abuse against the of the defeat as from the fact that the N.P. and expressions of righteous indig- principles for which we honestly connation (1) over the B.A., D. of S.A., G.B. tended, have-we believe, only tempoand C. P. R. M., the Grit speakers in many places thought to touch the popular must eventually get its own," etc. This heart by means of ballad singing. The is a sample of the leading editorial after Isaac Watts of the party, Mr. Edgar, and the 20th of June, which our Reform the sweet singer of Israel, Mr. Schuch (Shoo!) formed a sort of Moody & Sanky with. They are all sorry, but of course Combination to run the political gatherings on "meeting" principles. There Oh, no !--disinterested souls-it is the was certainly something very camp-meet ing like about the candidates getting up Rachael weeping for her children, alas! and with solemn visage and in ministerial they cannot be comforted.

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HAS ALWAYS ON HAND A FULL ASSORTMENT OF The following is a list of ministers of the Canada Methodist Church, who have been Condensed so as to Take in, in Small Space, the Important Events WALTHAM, ELCIN AND SWISS WATCHES stationed in the districts given below by the stationing committee of the Toronto Conof the Week. Latest Styles of American, Waluut, ference held in Toronto last week:-The army worm is commiting great rav-Exposed Pendulum Clocks, ages in some parts of New Jersey. COBOURG DISTRICT. and a Full Assortment of Cobourg-Frank H. Wallace, B. D.; Samuel S. Nelles, D D., LL.D., Presidient Victoria University; Alfred H. Reynar, M.A., Professor of Modern Lan-guages and Literature; N thaniel Burwash, S. T. D., Dean of Faculty of Theology and Professor & Bibli-cal and Systematic Theology; Richard Jones, Vin-cent B. Howard, John English, Robert Brooking; superanuated Guiteau hangs next Friday. He has re-AMERICAN ROLL-PLATE JEWELLRY; nounced all hope. A thousand British immigrants arrived in Has constantly on hand a complete line of Montreal on Friday. LADIES' GOLD WATCHES AND NECK CHAINS. The arrivals of 1,200 additional Chinese superannuated. uperannuated. Port Hope-T. W. Jeffery, Alexander T. Green, uperannuated. Canton-James C. Seymour, W. Pattyson. Baltimore-William Richardson. Plainville-Henry Sherin (Gore's Landing). Grafton-To be suppiled; Wm. Steer, superan-uated. Fine Gold Wedding Rings on hand or made to order. in British Columbia are reported. Will be sold at small profits, Motto being "small profit, quick riturns." The Duke of Hamilton will realize about \$2,400,000 for the sale of his art collection. to I wish to state that being a Practical Watch-maker, and having al expirie ice of years in this business, I feel confident of giving entire The Kansas harvest this year will, it is estimated, be the most bounteous since Colborne-Isaac Weldon; James Hughes, Geo. J. S. SMITH. 1878. Carr, superannuated. Castleton-John C. Wilson, Brighton-John Bredin; Charles Taggart, superan-nuated, who shall take charge of Presqu' Isle Point. A movement for the separation of Norway from Sweden, and the establishment of a republic, is growing in strength. J. CRAICK & CO. Point. Point. Smithfield-Joseph Kilgour. Campbellford-Jeremiah A. Chapman, M.A. Haatings-E. D. Lowiss. Porcy.-William Buchshan. Fondia and Alderville-(Hedloy V. Mounteer), J. C. Bell. The correspondent of the New York Her. ald at Alexandria is reported to have been attacked and beaten by Arabs. (DIRECT IMPORTERS,) The Town of Emmetsburg, Paola Alta County, Iowa, was overthrown by a tornado ARE NOW SHOWING A MAGNIFICENT ASSORTMENT OF John Bredin, Chairman. J. C. Wilson, Financial Secretary. on Saturday and 100 residents killed. NEW SUN SHADES & PARASOLS, A lively time is expected in the House of Representatives at Washington this week PHTERBORO' DISTRICT. Peterboro'-John Shaw, J. Ma ning, George C. Workman, M.A. (is left without a stabion at his own request, Ashton Flotcher, supernumerary. Millbrook-Henry S. Matthews, Isaac B. Howard; J. Sing, superannuated. Cavan-Albert C. Wilson. South Monaghan-F. Johnson (Fraserville). Keene-John Tozeland. Norwood-Joseph E. Sanderson, M.A.; William M. Pattyson, superannuated. Lakefield-William Johnson. Hall's Bridge and Chandos-M. E. Wilson. Mud Lake-To be supplied from Hall's Bridge. Hiawatha-Thomas Woolsey. Bethany-Thomas Cleworth (Matthew E. Wilson). Ballyduff-John B. Wass, M.A. Warsaw-Thomas Fox. Blairton-Richard Pinch. John Shaw, Chairman. PETERBORO' DISTRICT. NEW HOSIERY & GLOVES, over the expenses of the illness and death of President Garfield. NEW EMBROIDERIES & LACES, The Canada Pacific railway between Win-NEW LACE CURTAINS & CARPETS. nipeg and Prince Arthur's Landing will be open for passengers and freight traffic on the 1st of July. Their Show Room is crowded with the choicest goods in Mil-linery, Feathers, French Flowers and Ribbons. The annual message of the President of Chili to the Chilian Congress censures the Inspection invited. No forcing of sales, Customers kindly Washington Government for its unsolicited and liberally treated. interference in South American affairs. Walton Street, 12th April, 1882. 15-13t J. CRAICK & CO. In the Imperial House of Commons on Friday night Mr. Healy made a violent at-John Shaw, Chairman. H. S. Mathews, Financial Secretary. tack on Mr. John Bright, denouncing him WILLIAMSON as a political renegade. WHITBY DISTRICT. Whitby-J. Herbert Starr; John J. Hare, M. A. Principal and Governor of On ario Ladies' College. Oshawa-John Learoy'; Wm. C. Jolley, superan-uated; A. B. Demill, supernumerary. Bowmanville-E. R. Young. Newcastle-Jonathan E. Betts; Benj. Greatrix (Orono) Damage amounting to some thirty thousand dollars was occasioned at Cleveland Has received from London and Glasgow a large stock of the other day by a huge tidal wave eleven feet high and two miles long. IATIONERY & FANCY GO The Conservatives at Cornwall have ar-Jrono).~ Newtonville-William Scales. ranged for a monster political demonstration Newtonville—William Scales. Brookland—Samuel Salton. Darlington—William R. Barker (Hampton); Thompson Ferrier (Tyrone). Pickering—Charles Langford (Greenwood); Wm. H. Learoyd (Brougham). Pickering Station—John F. Ockley. Markham—S. C. Philp; W. J. West. Stouffville—John C. Willmott, M. A.; Thompson Ferrier 61 to be held there on July 1st, Dominion day. Reformers . .. Sir John Macdonald and three or four, if not in which will be found a variety of articles ornamented with views of Port Hope; 25 all, of the members of the Ministry, as well Conservative majority in as other eminent politicans, are to be pre-Majority in Ontario so far 15 36 Concertinas, Violins, Birthday Cards, Satchels, Pic-Nic Baskets, Ontario in 1878..... sent. Preparations on a grand scale are in QUEBEC. progress. errier. Uxbridge—James A, McClung; one wanted; Isaac etc. Also an assortment of very handsome Dr. George M. Beard, of New York, is Gold, superannuated. Prince Albert-T. Cleworth, David B. Madden; Samuel C. Philp, superannuated. Port Perry-Edward F. Goff. Scugog-George T. Richardson (Prince Albert), superannuated. Parts - George I. Bishon (Greenbauk) agitating for a scientific commission to determine the sanity of Guiteau. A petition WALL POCKETS AND BRACKETS. for creation of such a body has been pre-sented to the President, who promised that

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NOTICE.

CHANCERY DIVISION.

"Principal money payable in default of payment of any instalment of said Mortgage for one month whereof three instalments are past due and

"And the lands and premises comprise din said Mort-gage are the following, viz:—The south half of Lot No. Five, in the Second concession of the said Town-ship of Cavan. "And the said lands and premises have been convey-oble the sold lands and premises have been convey-

od by the said Defendant John Sayers, by Deed bearing date the First day of November, A. D. 1879, and duly registered, whereby said Defendant, John Sayers, is now the owner of the Equity of Redemption in the

"And that the Mortgage may be enforced by Fore

ROBERT G. DALTON, Master in Chambers

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(Signed), D. CHISHOLM, Plaintiffs' Soliciter.

First insertion 29th June, 1883. Second insertion 6th July, 1882.

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iii It is said that Arthur has notified the employees of the American Government that if they refuse to subscribe to the election funds he will protect them against any ... attempted harm by those who run the "ma----acl chine.

229 A memorial, signed by forty-four members of the Imperial Parliment, has been present. ed to the Foreign Scoretary praying that the British Representatives be instructed to press the suppression of the slave trade as ... one of the objects of the conference at Constantinople. 59 111

A great public meeting, at which the Con-310 servative leaders are expected to be present, will shortly be held in London for the pur-.... pose of urging upon the Government the necessity of making provision for securing the safety of British life and property in Egypt. In England the belief prevails that hostilities are inevitable ...

Interest in Irish affairs continues unabat ed. Ejectment decrees have been obtained for 250 tenants in Connemara, the enforce-778 ment of which will render 2,000 people homeless and probably cause much trouble to the authorities. The police are still on the alert for the Phoenix Park assassins, and 449 have arrested the supposed driver of the car at Duamaday, Cork county. ...

228 PROBABLY the most crushing defeat of the whole campaign was that sustained by Hon. T. W. Anglin, who, although opposed by two Conservatives, actually loses his deposit of \$200. The state of the poll stood: Burns, Conservative, 1,206; Turgeon, Conservative, 562, and Algin 537, so that the ex-speaker was realy not in the race at all.

THE song of the disgusted Reform party is thus put in by the Liberal Toronto World :--

Oh, if the Globe and Gordon Brown were in a boat together, And fity miles from any shore, in worst

of wind and weather, That boat it might be bottomless, the wind

might through it blow, Before we'd wish them back again, to

109 spin their yarns, we know.

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1 are never imstated or counterfeited. This is 102 especially true of a family medicine, and it is positive proof that the remedy imitated is of urned 1878-14 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., 28 and in every way was trying to induce suffering invalids to use their stuff instead, 201 513 expecting to make money on the ordit and good name of H.B. Many others started nostrams put up in similar style to H. B., with variously devised names in which the 506 468 41 word "Hop" or "Hops" were used in a way to induce people to believe they ware the same as Hop Bitters. All such pretended remedies or oures, no matter what their style of name is, and especially those with 644 656 11 the word "Hop" or "Hops" in their name or in any way connected with them or their name, are imitations or counterfeits. Beware of them. Touch none of them. Use nothing but genuine 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 imita-26-41 tions or counterfeits.

Superannuated. Reach-George J. Bishop (Greenbank.) Cartwright-J. W. Barkwell, M. A.; George S. Roynolds left without a station at his own request. Sunderland -John A. McCamus. Vroomanton-Lewis W. Hill, B. A. John Learovd, Chairman. W. R. Barker, Financial Secretary. LINDSAY DISTRICT.

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IT is a notable fact that all the centres of population returned supporters of the

National Policy, and that with very large majorities. THE Hamilton Times is candid. It

freely confesses the defeat of the party. It says :- "We are whipped. There is no use squealing, or explaining, or talk ing about 'moral victory.' The simple fact remains that we are whipped, and badly whipped."

STRAYED

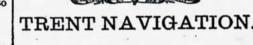
FROM the premises of the undersigned, lot 33, Concession 1, Township of Hamilton, on the 21st June, A GRAY BRINDLE MILCH COW, low set, 7 years old. Any information as to the where-abouts of the animal will be rewarded.

26-35 JOHN O'CONNELL Owner.

CARD OF THANKS.

PORT HOPE, June 20, 1882. J. N. G. LODGE. Esq., General Agent Royal Insur ance Company. PLEASE convey to the Chief Agent Royal Insur-ance Company my thanks, for settlement of loss in full, 11 days after the fire.





THE letting of the works for the FENE-LON FALLS, BUCKHORN and BURLEIGH CANALS, advertised to take place on the fifth day of July next, is unavoidably postponed to the following dates:-Tenders will be received until 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 July next.

By Order, A. B. BRADLEY,

Secretary Dept. of Railways and Canals

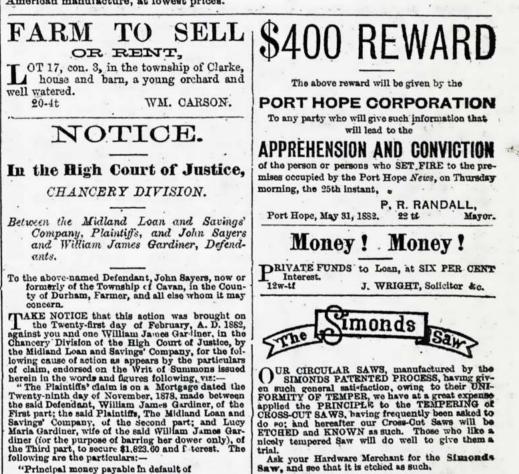
Ottawa, 20th June 1882.

STRAYED,

O^N Wednesday, May 31st, from the premises o the undersigned, Lot 27, Con. 7, a BAY MARE COLT, with white streak on face, two years old. Anyone encl-snor the animal, and giving information to MR DAVID FERGUSON, Port Hopo, or to the undersigned, that will lead to the recovery of the same, will be suitably rewarded. 24-St

JOHN RICHARDS.

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O UR CIRCULAR SAWS, manufactured by the SIMONDS PATENTED PROCESS, having giv-en such general satisfaction, owing to their UNI-FORMITY OF TEMPER, we have at a great expense applied the PRINCIPLE to the TEMPERING of CROSS-CUT SAWS, having frequently been asked to do so; and hereafter our Cross-Cut Saws will be ETCHED and KNOWN as such. Those who like a nicely tempered Saw will do well to give them a trial.

Ask your Hardware Merchant for the Simonds Saw, and see that it is etched as such.

R. H. SMITH & CO., St. Catharines, Ont.,

Sole Manufacturers for Dominion of Canada



SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Wellington Works," will be received until THURSDAY, the 6th day of July next, inclusively, for the construction of a

BREAKWATER

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WELLINGTON, PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY, ONT.

according to a plan or specification to be seen on ap-plication to Mr. David Clinton, Reeve, Wellington, where printe ! forms of tender can be obtained.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms up-plied and signed with their actual signatures.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque, nade payable to the order of the Hen-orable 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 fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accept-ed the cheque will be returned.

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

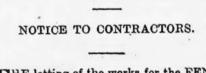
> By order, F. H. ENNIS, Secretary.

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Department of Public Works, Ottawa, May 24th, 1882.



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 so an as they possibly can. By so doing they will gonfer a favor. W. G. STEVENSON 22.tf



J.Ge. THE MAN.

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alone, for the mate is reputed to have

killed three darkeys last year, and came

within an ace of killing another the

other day. Law and order are certainly

at a discount in this place. Why, sir, one day recently at dinner we were shocked

to hear a waiter (colored) declare he would

stab snother if he said much more to him.

Many assert that more criminals go un-

States. I would like to know where in

Canada such work is carried on, and al-

lowed to go unpunished. It is very easy

to make assertions, but sometimes diffi-

cult to prove them. On Thursday evening (25th) goveral

Wahl got up from the others and in pass-

ing the engine-room slipped and fell over-

board. The alarm was immediately given.

whereab ut, was not known to the crew

in the lifeboat until they had passed him

some thirty feet, when his arm was ob-

served extended out of the water. The

boat was hurried to the spot, but ere they

had reached him he had sunk to rise no

more. The water at that place is between

six and seven feet deep. The current did

the mischief, as he could not swim. His

example since he has been with us was

good, and he is lamented by all. As we

are now nearing the coal banks, where we

take our departure from the boats, a dis-

tance of 200 miles from our destination.

which we will have to march, we expect

will give you the prine pal events of the

remaining trip. Toanking you for the

spice I have occupied in your valuable

Music as a Ment I D.scipline.

symmetries, complexities, etc., and

regarded as a branch of science closely

The distance between the holes of a

flute, the tension of a drum-head, the

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The music of a people may be consi-

dered in direct relation to their super-

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SERGEANT CRAWF RD SMART.

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to arrive there about the 20th, when I

e world, is it will, run mad after wealth, A. smortfice comfort, and honor, and health, To fortam and runk ht it open its door. And crowd out a man because he is poor. Fet we hold that ou standard of worth is a curse when a man's to be valued slone for his purse; And we boldly assert it—denv is who can That man makes the purse, but God makes the man

That wealth is a power in the State it is true. That wealth is a power in the State it is true. And we own to totat p.w r just honor is due; Yet to high mort-l worth fail praise should r.dound, Whether in poor or weakby this found; And brighter than gold are t ograces that shine From the soul that is shared by the Sculptor Divine. And we boild y assert the-deny it who cam-That man makes the purse, but God makes the man

When a man "puts on airs" because of his pelf. He values his money more than him-elf; For when he was poor he was modest and plain, But now that h "arich his wealth is his bane. He exacts from his fellows an homage as great As a high royal prime or lord of the State. He ever aspires to a still lofty seat, Till the works is too narrow to hold his conceit. But we hold y assert it —dony it who exac-That man makes the purse, but God m. kes the man!

Oft nobler the means than the end that is gained; So we honor the thrift by which wealth is a tained. While the born child of fortune is slave to his state The made man of wealth is lord of his fate. And yet, though the object may dezzle our gaze, 'The the man (or the maxne) that most we should

praise. And we boldly sesert it-deny it who can--That man makes the purse, but god makes the man

N. W. M. P.

A Letter from the Far West by one of the Mounted Police.

(Concluded.)

B fore we had finished our humble repast, we found ourselves going at the rate af four miles per hour, and on looking out discovered ourselves suspended, as it were, between sky and water. Far, far below, in a deep valley, a stream of water was seen flowing down to that river of magnificent scenery, the St Louis. From that to Brainerd, a distance of one hundred miles, it was one continuous undulation of mo intain and valley. The railroad runs along the St. Louis, which for scores of mi es is nothing but rapids and waterfalls. - Suffice it to say that the scenery of that river beggars description. When within a mile of the N. P. Junction, where the Duluth Branch j ins the main line of the . orthern Pacific, the last two coaches rau off the track, but fortunately we were on terra firma, and what otherwise would have been a serious accident, only gave the occupants a slight The rest of the train went on shaking. to the Junction, and another loc motive was despatched for the unfortunate cars. We will leave them at their unpleasant task, and proceed with a description of the Junction, which is a small place of 350 inhabitants. It brags freven saloons and no churches. It is situated in a large pond (that is about as near as I can comto it, considering the dryness of the time and the amount of water on the streets). Imagine the amount of mud! After we had made connections with the other coaches, we again started, and mide Brainerd about 11 30 that evening, where we had supper. We reached Fargo next morning in time for breakfas', Jamestown for dinner, and at 6 o'clock partook of train lunch. We reach d Bismarck, of train lunch. distant from Duluth 565 miles, ab ut 11 p.m. on Thursday. The country from Brainerd to Bismarck is one rolling prairie, diversified by bluffs and an occa sional farm house. A great part of Da-kots, on each side of the railroad, was of the mental power of the musician flooded. Wild ducks and geese were to be seen all along on the placid waters; on dry land prairie hens .ere numerous; power in originating compositions. game was simply abundant. The soil had every appearance of being very fertile. A luxuriant growth of grass was clothing the landscapes, and sll nature appeared alive to her own loyeliness. Overlooking of view alone, strongly marked differ-Brainerd, Fargo and Jamestown, which are small though flourishing towns, where modern Italian music with German, the laborer is paid \$2.00 per day, we come to Bismarck situated on the Misouri it is at once seen that the latter is deriver in Dakota ferritory. This is a thriv- veloped more highly in an intellectual ing place of probably 2,000 inhabitants. Here labor in plentiful and laborers are few, and \$2 50 per day can be easily procured. To be sure, board is dear, ranging from \$4 to \$5 per week, but getting such large wages a man can afford to pay extra for board and still save a good margin. As I said before, we reached Bismarck about 11 p. m. and at once boarded the s'enmer Red Cloud, a vessel 240 feet long and 50 feet wide. She is of the "Baker Line" of starn wheelers, and being the largest boat on the river makes the slowest time. Considerab's confusion prevailed on board before all had settled for the night. When morning came we were astonished to find ourselves moving against what might be rightly termed a liquid mass of mud. Then we called to mind the fact that we were on the "muddy Missouri," and indeed no adjective has done more towards properly qualifying a noun than the adjective "muddy" has the noun Missouri. The banks are being incessantly washed down the river by the strong current which July. flows at the rate of 51 miles per hour. The result of this washing away of the bank is that there are frequent sand-bars, and precaution must be taken, lest, without a moment's warning, the vessel be-comes fast in one of these. In order to avoid this as much as possible a bell is wrung 2 or 3 times an hour, at the sound of which one of the deck-hands goes to the bow of the boat and sounds the depth of the water; he calls out, what he has ascertained to be the depth, to a man on the hur icane-deck, and he in turn calls out to the man at the helm. The average depth of the river is 5 ft. and the steamer draws 4 ft. of water. We have on several occasions run upon sand-bars and as many times run in against the abrupt banks. It was on Thursday, the there numbers were few. At Fort Buthold far her up the river we saw quite a number and had the pleasure of gazing upon our future associates with unbounded cuciosity. Some of them were formidable looking creatures, apparent y only half human. T bacco was thrown them given long to remain on the ground, "You surprise me in rating reaching mastice ed. Their dress forms a very mastice ed. Their dress forms a very Well it's a fact. He has been a cool, Well it's a fact. given long to remain on the ground, but of the people.

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me of us felt none too Manyers Council .er 8 worsted blankets.

and Sergeant Jukes was called Bethany, Manvers, Saturday, May 27,1882. Pursuant to notice, the members of the Municipal Council of the Township of Manupon to dress a wound about three inches long received by a passenger in a fight vers met at the Town Hall, Bethany, as a with a deck hand (colored), the weapons Court to revise the Assessment Rolls of the used being knives. The habit of drawing aid township for the year 1882. knives to each other is here very preval-Members all present. ent among the darkeys, nor is this mur-The members then made the requisite oath dorous habit confined to the darkeys

efore the Clerk.

The Reeve in the chair. The Assessment Rolls for 1882 were then roduced, laid on the table, and the following ppeals heard :--

Porter Preston complained of assessment being too low, and not all assessed to him. Andrew Benson, to be assessed as owner of

N. k of lot No. 10, 2nd con., 100 acres. Josias Wilson, to have John Gillespie assespunished in Canada than in the United

ed as tenant for his (Josias Wilson's) property. John Eakins, to be assessed as tenant of S.

W. part of lot 22, 5th con. Manvers, 78 acre

After the several cases being heard and considered, it was moved by Mr. Barnicult, econded by Mr. Konnedv, and resolved, that constables were seated on the stern of the the matters referred to in the appeals of boat fishing, when one named Adam Messrs. Andrew Benson, Josias Wilson and John Eakins, be granted, and that the Assessment Rolls be amended in accordance therewith, and that the appeal of Mr. Porter Presbut though the steamer was made fast to ton be adjourned until the next sitting of the shore at the time, and the place where this court, and that in the meantime the he had fallen in not eight feet from the Clerk give the necessary notice to Mr. Robert shore, the current was so strong that he Byers, he being assessed for that portion of was borne down the stream, and the unland required by Mr. Preston to be assessed to him instead of said Byers. On motion, the court adjourned until Satder current drew him down, so that his

urday, the 10th day of June next, at 6 o'clock p.m.

The Council then met, pursuant to ad-ournment. Members all present. The journment. Reeve in the chair. . The minutes of the last meeting were then

read, approved, and signed by the Reeve. A communication from the County Clerk,

stating that he had issued hawkers' licenses for this municipality to G. H. Pedlar, or agent, for six months from the 8th instant and to A. D. Wright for six months from the 16th instant. Read and ordered to be filed.

A petition of Copelan Windeim and twentyfive others, praying the Council to grant a sufficient sum of money, either to cut down the hill on the boundary line of road between Cavan and Manvers, opposite the 13th con , Manvers, or to cause a new or diverted road to be made so as to av id said hill, was then presented and read.

Moved by Mr. Barnicutt, seconded by Mr. Kennedy, and resolved, that the petition of Copel n Windeim and others be received, and that the Reeve and Councillor Cairns be a The nature of music is threefold, committee to meet a committee to be appointlike that of man to whom it appeals. ed by the Council of Cavan, to view the hill Therefore, it may be regarded as a mentioned in said petition, and also to view sensuous art, in that it delights the the bridge over the Pigeon Creek, on the ear; as a psychologic art, in that it boundary line between Emily and Ops, with records the emotions, and requires a view of ascertaining what amount would be required to make the Manvers portion of the mental operations on the part of the approaches thereto. hearer for its due appreciation; and,

Verbal petitions were then made, by Geo. Sisson, to have some alterations made with respect to statute labor on his Road Division; as it involves agreements, differences, by Geo. Reynolds, to be allowed to perform a order in apparent disorder, it may be portion of his statute labor on the road in front of lots 24 and 25. 9th con.; by James Magill, to have some repairs made to the road at Lotus, and also to make some provision for keeping the diverted road north of Lotus in lengths of organ-pipes, the rapidity of repair; by J. J. Preston and others, for aid towards the support of John McMahon, an invalid in indigent circumstances; by D. Jones, may be surveyed and expressed in ance for road in front of lots 24 and 25, 14th numbers in this art - give evidence | con.

Moved by Mr. Barnicutt, seconded by Mr. Clark, and resolved, that the verbal application of Geo. Sisson be received, and that the statute labor charged against Heber Preston for centre hundred acres of lot No. 14, in 7th con., be performed under George Sisson, over-seer, and the statute labor charged against George Raper for the east 50 acres of said lot be performed under Richard Armstrong, over-

Moved by Mr. Kennedy, seconded by Mr. Cairnes, that the verbal application of Mr. G. Reynolds be received, and that he be allowed to expend the statute labor charged against the S. E. 1 and north 1 of lot 24, 9th con.

On motion, the following orders ou the Treasurer were signed by the Reve: -Wm. Williamson, repairing road at \$ 2 00

Ballyduff Ure & Co., blanks, as per bill C. Ward, registering bylaw, G. C. 3 21 searches &c., as per bill...... W. Wilkinson & Co., road scrapers, 59 50

as per bill..... Midland Railway, freight on de., as per bill

A. E. Hayter, printing and advertiaing, as per bill...... Wood, othice, as per bill..... 9 00 8 55

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Sails Surpassing Steam.

S. G. W. Benjamin's illustrated article in the July Century on "The Evolution of the American Yacht," shows, as follows, that some of the 24 hours-runs of the American packet-ships have not been surpassed by the fastest steam-ships of to-day: About the year 1844 began the most important ora in the history of American ship-building. Our Liverpool packets had already demonstrated the espabilities of our builders and mariners. The Canada, for example, under the command of Captain Seth G. Macy, made her trips almost with the regularity of a steamer. Fourteen to sixteen days was the average length of her voyages between the two ports. This may have been an extreme case, but the fact remains that these "hners" made a re markable record. * * * Without mooting the question about the re-poctive morits of the noted Aberdeen clippers and the American ships which, during a peri d of perhaps fifteen years, ci cled he globs with their vast expanse of canvas, it is not too strong a statement to say that some of the runs made by our ships at that time have never been surpassed by either sail or steam. The great builder of packets, Isaac Webb, died in 1843. Donald McKay, a native of Nova Scotta who removed in youth to Newburyport and mide a name there and in Boston. began, at the same time, to win a world wide-reputation for clipper ships of a size and spond hitherto unexampled. Many c mpetitors appe red at the same t me. The ship James Baines, built by McKay, ran 420 miles in 24 hours. The ship Red Jacket built at R ckland, M ine, ran 2280 miles in 7 days. or 325 miles per diem, for a week. The Flying Cloud, McKay's most celebrated ship, once made 374 knots, or 433 miles, in 24 hours and 25 minutes, equal to 17.17 miles an hour. To appreciate these distances, compare them with the greatest distance ever made in 24 hours by a Liverpool steamer, the new and now c lebrated Alaska, in the fastest west ward passage yet accomplished from Liverpool to New York. Her greatest run was was 419 miles in twenty-four hours. This proves what all sailors know, but of which fow landsmen are aware-that, with a strong and steady favoring wind, it is possible for a sailing ship to equal the speed of an Atlantic steam ship.

If you want to know the value of m ney, tr to bonrow some, and if you want know the value of Esterbrook's steel pens you can assertain it by testing.

A Snake Story: -- As Mr. Tennysonslighly paraphrased — remarks:--"In the spring a newspaper man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of snake stories." This year a Virginia scribe rather discourages everybody lse in that line by relating the following inciden': "Mr. Peter Reid, of Fauquier county, says that a f-w days ago, as he was talking to a friend, be noticed a little snake about a foot long, and before killing it he turned it over with the muzzle of his gun. To his surprise the suske ran up the gun barrel, and he could not get it to come out, so he let it remain. As he was going home he saw a hawk flying overhead, and raised his gun and fired at it. The bawk was not hurt, but seeing the snake in the air started toward it and caught it on the fly." In concluding this story the news-



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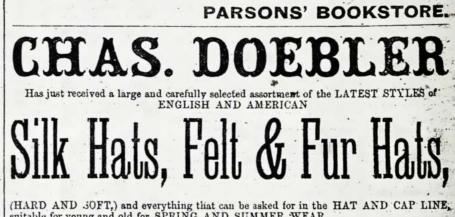
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Four Very Rich Men.

Uncle Rufus Hatch Gives Big Figures that may be true.

"Well, there are just four of them in the first class. First, Vanderbilt and his sons; second, Russell Sage; third, Jay Gould; and fourth, James Keene. I suppose you refer to men directly concerned in stock operations. Vanderbilt and his sons, who are all together, have got \$300,000 000. Iam sure that this is not overstated, for the \$60,000,000 or \$70,-000,000 they have in the Government loans represents their interest as it has he had examined the road in front of lot 16, accumulated. The next man is Russell 14th con., and found the same very crocked, Sage, who is richer than Gould. He is and in a bad state of repair, and recommended worth from \$60,000,000 to \$70,000,000. 18 h inst., when we boarded this yessel Gould is worth from \$40,000 000, and and on the 20 h we sighted Indians, but Keene from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000, Keene from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000, These are prodigions figures. See what they represent of other men's losses, when you look at the present state of the stock market and what it is tumbling to. There is about \$450 000,000 to \$500.000,000 in the hands of four men, who have made it all around this stock exchange, out of the by a few of the constables and was not gembling propensities and the credulity

"You surprise me in rating Russell

fringe on the leggings worn by both sexis. Some of them wore blankets thrown loosely around them, on which for him, that if you get his name to a were sown strips of cloth of various colors piece of paper, it is just as good as any in such a way as to form rude figures. [obligation in the world. Gould has been We noticed a warrior who had in his the most dexterous of this lot. Keene right ear a brass ring fully an inch in represen s his name. In character he has diameter and in his left a tin ornament been a wonderfully keen man. The hisresembling somewhat a fith hock. On tory of his operations in Like shore and a squaw's fingers, in a another place, we Northwestern would be a great subject counted fitteen rings. (We need not for one of your letters. He took Lake manual the metal of which they were Shore at 60, and got rid of most of it at made.) As to arms they have been fu-nished by the American Government with Winchester rifles and sixteen shoot-about 40, and sold most of it at about 300 era. These they use very dext-rously. It is to be hoped you had milder weather in-Oatsrio on the 20 h and 21st then we had here. During these days it snowed

on the allowance for road in front of lots 24 and 25, 9th con., Manvers. Moved by Mr. Barnicutt, seconded by Mr.

Cairnes, and resolved, that the verbal application of Mr. James Magill, Lotus, be receiv-ed, and that Councillor Clark be appointed to examine the road complained of, and make such repairs as he may consider to be neces-

sary. Moved by Mr. Kennedy, seconded by Mr. Barnicutt, and resolved, that the petition of Mr. James Magill be received, and that Lotus Road Division be extended so as to include the south half of the new road between lots 3 and 4, 6th con., and that the Bunker Hill Road Division be so extended as to include the north half of said new road.

Moved by Mr. Kennedy, seconded by Mr. Clark, and resolved, that the verbal petition of Mr. J. J. Preston and others the received, and that this Council do grant to John Me-Mahon, indigent, the sum of \$4 per week, during the pleasure of the Council, to be placed in the hands of Mr. Richard Staples.

Moved by Mr. Kennedy, seconded by Mr. Cairnes, and resolved, that the verbal applicacation of Mr. Daniel Jones be received, and that Councillors Barnicutt and Clark be appointed a committee to examine the road allowance in front of lots 24 and 25, 14th con.,

and report at next meeting. Moved by Mr. Kennedy, seconded by Mr. Clark, and resolved, that Councillor Barnicutt be appointed to have a new culvert built on the road opposite lot 20, 5th con. Moved by Mr. Cairnes, seconded by Mr.

Clark, and resolved, that the Reeve and Deputy Reeve be a committee to examine the hill on the road between lots 14 and 15, 8th con., and have such repairs done .on the same as

Mr. Councillor Cairns verbally reported that he had examined the road in front of lot 16, that the Council straighten the same and turnpike it.

Moved by Mr. Barnicutt, seconded by Mr. Clark, and resolved, that the report of Councillor Cairnes be received, and that the Reeve and Couhcillors Cairns and Clark be a committee to have such improvements made on the said 10ad as they may consider to be necessary.

Moved by Mr.-Clark, seconded by Mr. Barnicutt, and resolved, that the sum of \$40 be granted to gravel the quarter line of road be-tween lots 20 and 21, 9th con., Manvers, to be expended under the superintendence of the Deputy Reeve.

Moved by Mr. Kennedy, seconded by Mr. Barnicutt, and resolved, that the Reeve and Councillors Clark and Cairnes be a committee to have such repairs made as they may think advisable on the hills on road opposite lot 12, 12th con, and on the Moses Road, in said 12th con.

Moved by Mr. Kennedy, secondad by Mr. Barnicutt, and resolved, that John Miller, in-digent, be allowed a further sum of \$1 per month during pleasure of Council.

On motion, Mr. James Lowe was appointed overseer in the stead of J. D. Armstrong, who requested the Council to make such change.

A by-law to open new roads on part of lots 23 and 24, in 4th con, and on part of lot 3, 2nd con., and also to close up and convey part of the original allowance for road in

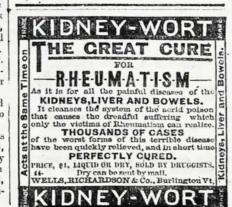
paper man save that Mr. Reid is a trother of a magistrate and a church member-two facts which seem to truthful Northern na tures to aggravate, rather than excuse, the intrageous lie with which he is credited .---

Boston Journal.

A terrible accident occurred recently at a buil fight at Arles, in the south of. France. The bulls were principally Spanish, and very savage. A spectator uamed Louis Bony, aged 60, having accidenta ly tumbled within the barricades, was immediately pursued by one of the bulls. The poor oid man could not run very fast, and in a few seconds the bull had tossed him high into the air, and, letting him fall to the ground with a dull thud, the furious animal gored him with his horns. An indescribable scene of excitement ensued. The bull was secured, and the man carried in a shocking state to the hospital. Immediately after this the commissary and the Sub-Prefect ordered the spectacle to be stopped; but this measure provoked such an outburst of protestation from the spectators that after an hour of free fighting and tumult within the arena, during which the cashier's office was unsuccessfully stormed, the commissary and Sub-Prefect were actually compelled to order the continuation of the performance.

Pastor Bradley, of the Congregational Church at Birmingham, Conn., whom the deacons lately undertook to expel on a charge of heresy, has formulated a new creed, and a majority of his church have voted to adopt it. It is in its entirety at follows: "This church is an association of believers in Jesus Christ, associated for the purpose of mutual edification in truth and righteousness and for the promotion of Christ's kingdom in the world. We believe that the principles which constitute Christian discipleship are the two command-ments which Jesus gave, 'Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and mind and soul and strength, and Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. We believe therefore that any one who accepts these command ments as binding on conscience and life, and who seeks to guide his conduct with God's help by them, is a disciple of Christ, fully entitled to the rights and duties of Christian fellowship." Mr. Bradley does not believe in the verbal inspiration of the Scriptures, and in several other respects his orthodoxy is unsound.

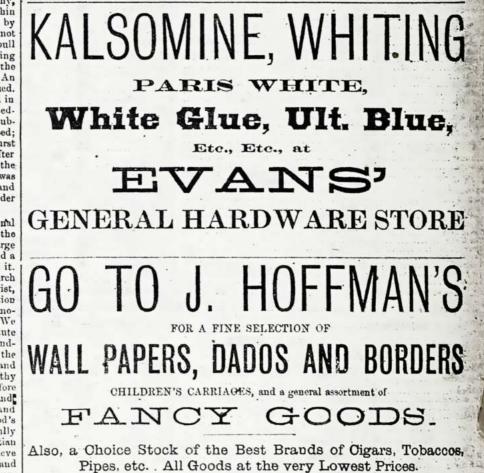
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HUMORISMS.

A new adaptation reads: "Far from the old fox at home.'

Solemon was the first man who proposed to part the heir in the middle.

The Stream of Life

mystic river forgets to flow, the tiny par-

"The parent fountains sink away

Adam's Diary.

of other antediluvian specimens in the old chest. It is a queer piece of manu-

acript and appears quite certain to be written on snake skin. In fact is is evi-

And close their crystal veins; And where the glittering current flowed, The dust alone remains."

A fellow is now compelled to take a basket of money to market, and can bring home his purchases in his coat-tail pocket. Personal-- "John. come back; all is for-

given. Pa kicked the wrong man. He did not know it was you. STELLA."

A French newspaper advertisement reads: "Wanted, a distinguished healthy-looking man to be a 'cured patient' in a doctor's

In the new arithmetic one reads: "In one lot there are four calves, and in snother two young men with their hair banged. How many calves in all?"

"The Manners that Win" is the title of a new work on etiquette. This, we presume, is intended to teach a man how to lock unconcerned when he holds four aces.

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A Newburg citizen recently lost \$150,000 at draw-poker. It is certain that he was not a newspaper man. Newspaper men always win at draw-poker. At least, we never hear of their losing \$150,000.

Oscar Wilde says that the dress of the future will use a great deal of drapery. It is an ang fo idea of his that the people of another strid, who may not be obliged to dig and an est for a living, will float about in nightgowns.

It is only the rich who can stay at home and enjoy their lawn dresses, cool verandas, and pleasant rooms. The poor must go away every summer, or some one will think they haven't any money.

Latter from well-beloved young French lady to her lover: "Finally, my ownest own, understand that I love you more for your defects than your moral qualifies, and thus judge of the boundlessness of my love for you:

In these words a correspondent lately introduced a piece of poetry to the notice of the editor of an American newspaper: "The following lines were written fifty years ago, by one who has for many years alept in his Tays merely for his owner. grave merely for his own amusement."

An English tarfman, visiting Mount Vernon, engaged in conversation with a native, and after a few preliminary remarks, ob-served:--"I dare say Mr. Washington didn't care much for orses. You cawn't tell me, I suppose, if he was ever a orse breaker? The Virginian eyed him a few seconds doubtfully, and then answered. "I ain't much on history, but to the best of my recollection the general was a lion-tamer."

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Riding on the box-seat with the driver of a four-horse coach, with some hesitation, I a four-horse coach, with some hesitation, I said, "Your near leader, Mr. Jones, doesn't draw much, does he?" "Not an ounce!" was the prompt reply. I ventured further the natural enquiry, "What is the good of sim then?" To this question Mr. Jones preciously vonohaafed an answer, which, for the presching window I have carefully

its far-reaching wisdom, I have carefully treasured up ever since, and have found that not a few things in life. "Well, it explains he said. "this is a four-horse coach. and he counts."

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At Lord Macaulay's funeral a person unknown deliberately walked up and spat upon the coffin at the conclusion of the service.

And now, as the stream goes on so grandly, think, for a moment, what it is as which we gaze. We call it protoplasm, Stock of the Bank of Ireland is selling at 319-that is, higher than stock of the Bank but it is the current of life, the "physical of England. basis of life"-the common pond which The King of Siam, who has just built a new

binds in one the whole kingdom of or-ganic things. Think, too, of the anti-quity of that s'ream, its lineage. The brook that "goes on for ever" is as nothing palace at a cost of \$1,000 000, is furnishing it with 400 tons of furniture, at an outlay of \$500,000.

A Datch Judge in Nebraska on conviction to it, for here the stream has come flowing down through ages which are to us as eternity, ever since life began on earth onel

The mountains have been hoary with years, and have disappeared beneath the Robert Lubbeck, Cedar Rapids, writes: "I have used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil both for myself and family for Diphtheria with the level of the all-producing sea, but this stream is older than they. Continents have grown old, worn out, and been re remedy fer this disease, and would use no other." newed, rebuilt from the debris of this same stream, and life has again flooded

Oscar Wilde ran across a lynching at Bonthe continents, but its origin is older than fouca, La. A negro assailant of a white wo-man was taken from jail by a mob, and Oscar But now that we have before us such saw the hanging from a car window. The negro was a preacher, and his wild, eloquent appeals for mercy moved the esthetic travela fine large stream, may we not make further investigation, may we not know its ler greatly, but did not affect the lynchers, who quickly suspended him from a railroad mystery, the hiding place of its power? We touch the cell with our needles, open its wall to make minuter inspec ion; but bridge.

> and lay the first stone of a new Conservative Club at Edinburgh.

We are permitted to look in and see Holloway's Pills and Ointment .- Glad how the work of life goes on, but we can as yet go no further. We may explain. We may say it is all the result of chemical forces are working there; but such explanation demands an explanation. Does chemical action renew itself? Chemical action is one thing, chemical action perpetuated and controlled by life is quite another. We may say, life is the property of protoplasm, or we may re-verse the statement and say that protop lasm, is that form of matter which mani fests the phenomena of life, but that is which the disease will ultimately be com as far as we can go. The streamlet hemmed by the narrow walls of the cell

one of his lungs that had come unquestiona-I found it in an old chest I bought at an auction, that is where the "missing

link" will doubtless turn up some day, and it is just possible that "lost pleiad" was knocked down by an auctioneer's hammer. I would not excavate the was pronounced dead by her physician. ruins of Pompeii, or dig o'er Babylon or Balbec, or delve in Indian mounds; I'd just haunt auction rooms, and if you papa." wanted any of Noah's old traps or Solomon's faded splendors I'd trot 'em out for Yes. I found Adam's diary among a lot wards.

The London "Spectator" says :- "It is a strange answer to our chatter about race and creed (in Irish affairs), that Mr. Burke was Catholic-Milesian and Mr. Parnell 18 Protestant Anglo-American.

dent from his language, which like that of "Truthful James," is plain that Adam went for the snakes lively after Eve got so woefully taken in by one, as he starts out boldly on them in the very first lines of his diary, which I easily read as

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THE STEAMER of states

of a culprit for having four wives, decided: "He hash buhishment plenty; I lifs mit

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The Tories are preparing a great political demonstration in the fall, when Lord Salis-bury is to visit the Duke of Buccleugh, father of Mr. Gladstone's defeated opponent,

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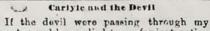
boy who fell sick and was found, after futile treatment for a long time, to have worms in bly from a pet dog that he used to fondle. Two dangerous surgical operations were neces-sary for the removal of the parasites, and the lad barely survived them. The journal ad-vises parents generally to take note of this case, and not to allow their children to kiss their pet animals. or to fondle them too free-

A case of suspended animation, mistaken for death, is reported from Boston. A girl few hours after, when her father turned to leave her alone, she cried, "Please don't go, She then told her friends, as they gathered about her, that she had been in heaven, a glorious place, and that she wished to return. She died a short time after-

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country and he applied to me for instruction on any truth or fact of this universe, I should wish to give it him. He is less a devil, CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES. knowing that 3 and 3 are 6, then if he didn't know it; a light-spack the' of the faintest is in this fact; if he know facts enough, continuous light would dawn on him, he would (to his amaz ment) understand that this universe is; on what principles it conducts itself, and would cease, to be a devil!-From Carlyle's "Reminiscences of my Irish Journey." in the Crockery, Glassware, &c

July CENTURY. HOARSENESS AND FAILURE OF VOICE FROM H congeston of the vocal cords, for regular dis-eases of the faue s, or minister's sore throat, are often the result of bronchial troubler, extending up often the result of bronchial troubles, extending up the traches and sary x, affecting the whole mucous tract of the air pa sages. These discusses are the out-come or expression of nerve oblilty and blood im-poverishment from overworking the system and ex-cessive use of the organs involved. Here constitu-tional treatment is required to resiore nutrition and nerve power, and WHEELER'S Phosphates and Calisaya has been successfully used by singers and public speakers.

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of any plant is to us a boundary. On one side the line, pence unbroken, eter-nal fixity, rest, of a world whose chemical forces acted once and for ever; on the other the vast procession of life begins, A Berlin newspaper mentions the case of a rises before us, spreads away in variety, activity, in beauty, in wonderfulness, in incomprehensible. - PROFESSOR T. H. MCBRIDE, in Popular Science Monthly

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 Cholers Morbos, Dysentery and all) Bowel Complainte.

At a ball in Paris a gentleman undertakes to introduce a companion to a young lady who seems to be pining for a dance. "No, thacks, my dear fellow, I don't care to waltz with a cart." A cart, be it understood, is With a cart. A cart, be it understood, a Parisian for a partner that doesn't do her share of the dancing, but has to be drawn around. A few evenings later the young lady, who had overheard the conversation, lady, who had overheard the conversation, beholds the young gentleman seeking an in-wounction and asking if he may have the honor, etc. "No, thank you," she replies sweetly; "I may be a cart, but I am not a dealars eart?"

8 me time ago a man went into a Baltimore lawyer's office in a state of great ex-ditement and asked him to commence pro-osedings for a divorce. Mr. Dobbin heard him through, and then said, 'I think I ye -mething that wi'l exactly suit your "; sit still and I will read it to you." man remained seated, all ears, supposwas to listen to Blackstone or Kent, Mr. Dobbin began to read "Betsey yre Out." By the time he had ended Vs eyes were fall of tears. "I be-will go home," he said. And he and th .:

fe have lived happily ever since.

Explicit: Riding out from Murfreesboro' toward Nashville I turned to the right to strike a part of the battle ground, and in going half a mile I found three roads branch-ing off. All looked alike, and after puzzling ever it I rode back to where a negro was working alongside the road and asked: "Can you tell me where that right-handed road leads to? 'Yes, sah. You keep right on that road an' you'll riz a hill. Den you'll go freu some woods. Den you'll go down hill an' cross a branch an' go up anoder hill an' be right dar!" "Right where?" "I Where dunno, salt; but it's a plain road." does the middle one go to?' "Wall, you'll go from de woods fust. Den you'll come to an ole mule balked wid a load of wood. Den you'll wind aroun' a hill an' take a slant to de to the load of wood. to de right an' by keepin' straight on you'll see de place." "What place?" "I dunno, sh, bat I reckon you'll find him down in dar somewhar'." "And the other road?" "That's de bea' one of all. Arter you branch They's de bea' one of all. Arter you branch of you'll som a fence. Den you'll turn to bright and see a big log ba'n. Arter you may de ba'n you'll likely see my brudder im eutin' out cotton. Doan' mind him, hi keep on de branch, slew around to de hit's isselle, an' arter you riz de hill you am all right." "How all right? Where'll I be hin?". "I damao, sab; I'ze nebber up as hr as dat. If you doan' want to see nobody for go nowhar' nor find ruffin' you'd better the to his de 'zaot plantashun, -Detroit Free Pres,

its eyes at one end and teeth at the other. I never heard of such a thing; just look at my thumb."

"I hird day-Out of the Garden. Got

nother one of them snakes; darn their

"Fourth day-funny sort of a world this is any way; that bumble-bee has get

skine, I'm lookin' for 'em now."

Fifth day-Hero comes Eve, I'll hide the book; I've had some experience about her curiosity. There, she's gone for more. I wonder what it is. Well, I've got to name all these things any way, so I'll j at call it honey, and this bundle of holes I'll call honey.comb. Eve says the bees make it down there in the crevices of the rocks. Here she comes with more. Bless her heart, she's always bringing in something sweet. I'll hide the book."

"Beventh day-Eve's got to stop this climbing trees; sha'll tumble out some day and leave me a widower, and I'm afraid, after that apple business, I'd not Strawberry is the best known remedy for | get another. Making me was a success making her turned out a kind of failure. Well, bless the failure any way; she's a real comfort, and she sometimes makes me feel that we gained more then we lost. No, woman wasn't made to climb. her toe-nails arn't tough enough.

"Ninth day-Had some rhinoceron for dinner to-day. He went pretty nice with string beans. Everis first-class on a roast. Fresh elephantigoes best, vi h peas, of anything I know of. I'm ly ng for that hippopotamus down there in the creek. I think he'll make good steak for breakfast."

"Eleventh day-Kinder lost my reck oning on this diary business, bein' so long since I wrote anything. Awful weather; never saw such times before; water all hard as a rock; and it keeps one busy shoveling of the white stuff that looks just like feathers coming down. I first thought the angels were all shedding their pin-feathers and down, but I see it's something the matter with the rain. It must be the cold weather that hardens

the water this way." "Three hundredth day-Eve says we must call him Cain. Very appropriate name; I'll cain him before he's three days older if he don't stop that squa'ling. Snakes alive, I don't know about this thing! I can hear that youngster cry all the way down to the barn."

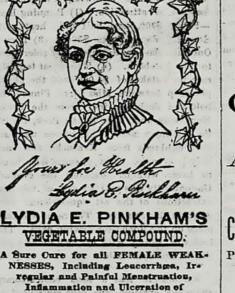
"Ten years fitin' the briars. Well, I'm gittin' along protty comfortable now; lifted the mortgage on my farm, and have invested in some good stocks and bonds. How them youngaters fight. I don't altogether know about that chap that's runnin' that bank: italways smells of sulphur down their. Seems to me I used to see him skulkin' around in the Garden of Eden. At any rate, he's got all my money on deposit in his bank, "Eleven years scratchin' it out of this

line-if it takes all summer. Bank busted and that infernal rascal gone with all my money."

This calamity seems to have over-whelmed poor Adam and left the other pages of his diary blank.

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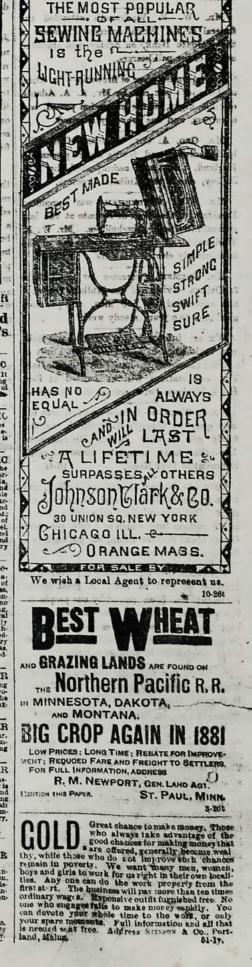
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GUITEAU swings to-morrow.

PORT HOPE dredge is now at work. THE Scott Act has been sustained by the

Privy Council, England.

MR. WORTS, of Toronto, who died last week, is said to have been worth \$2,500,000.

THE examination for entrance to High School takes place on the 29th and 30th of June.

REV. W. C. Windell, of Peterboro', has retired from active duties as Presbyterian

..... age of Rochester pleasure-seekers were noticed on our streets last Thursday They came over on the Norschan.

The union services of the Mill street and First Presbyterian churches were conducted last Sunday, in the absence of the pastors, by Mr. Kobertson, a student.

MARKET day has been changed from Saturday to Friday this week on account of Dominion Day coming on Saturday. Posters to this effect have been circulated.

Is the event of next Monday being kept as a holiday by the clerks of the town, an effort will be made to make up a picnic party and go to Rice Lake.

In our election report of last week we inadvertently put in Mr. Crouter as the candidate elect for East Nortumberland, instead of Mr. Cochrane, the Conservative candidate.

SPRCIAL inducements at the Arcade from July 1st. Clark & VanEvery are offering great bargains in every line before they present a new plate glass front. Don't fail to visit the Arcade on Dominion Day.

Now is the time for once and forever to blot out the present generation of potato bugs, by the timely use of Paris Green, and by destroying the eggs which are to be found on the under side of the leaf of the potato vines.

OUT of the whole of the old Newcastle District only one constituency returned a Reformer-West Durham. It will be seen from this that the era of development in intelligence and common sense has not yet passed away, but, instead, the evidences point to still brighter hopes and prospects.

Accompany to usual custom the graves of deceased Oddfellows will be decorated on the 1st of August. In previous years these floral tributes have been trodden down and destroyed by the marching through among the graves. It is to be hoped that some arrangements can be made this year so that this can be avoided,

PERSONAL.-Rev. Messrs. Cleland and Beattie have been absent for some days attending the Presbyterian General Assembly in St. Johns, N.B. They returned this week. The B. C. pastor, Lev. W. H. Butt, preached his farewell sermon last Sunday evening. He has been stationed here four years. His new station is London, for which place he took his departure on Monday.

THE comet has not been a success this time! A great deal of talk was indulged in by astronomers concerning it. It was to have been brilliantly resplendent in June, but at the most it has only been a distant, dim visitor and is now fast receding. We are being consoled by the star-gazers over the failure of this one, by telling as that another one is coming which will be a comet "what is a comet.'

MR. Ross' organ on the 19th cheekily asked: - "Electors of East Durham are you willing to be reduced to serfdom? If not, vote for Ross' and against robbery and re-distribution!" The "electors of East Durham" cannot be scared by such bunkum clap-trap, and have voted for Mr. Ross to-stay at home, and mournfully read his address to these same electors, who have not yet forgotten the jobbery of the party he supported in the "Come along, John, we have lots of money" days.

New potatoes.

STRAWEERELES for sale.

CAPT. CLARKE, who is sailing on the upper lakes, is in town this week.

The hot weather we have been cheated out of so long has come upon us in good earnest.

THE Western Hotel, Watford, owned by Mr. Scribner, of Port Hope, was destroyed by fire last week. Loss \$1200.

THERE was an excursion from Torontothe York Pioneers' excursion-over the Midland to Orillia last week. About 800 were on board.

REPORTS from the Niagara Peninsula show that the apple crop will be almost a total failure, and the demand for other fruit is therefore expected to be very large.

Miss Lizzie Ferguson, daughter of Mr. W. Ferguson, of Garden Hill, after a long illness, died on Sunday last. Her funeral on Tuesday forenoon was largely attended.

PURSE FOUND .- A purse found on Walton street on Tuesday afternoon, containing a small sum of money, awaits an owner at THE TIMES office.

LAST Friday and Saturday . were the two longest days of the year, there being sixteen hours of daylight in each. From this out the days will begin to shorten up.

A FISHING party, consisting of Col. Williams and a number of friends, went out to Rice Lake on Thursday. We understand they had a pleasant time.

A LARGE number of frogs are being shipped over to the other side. This trade is assuming very large proportions throughout the country.

A STRANGE Case of wholesale poisoning through eating cream puffs has come to light in the west end of Toronto. Some of those who partook of this confectionery are still suffering severely from its effects.

THE Dominion Day celebration committee held a meeting in the American Hotel on Tuesday evening to complete arrangements for Saturday. Another meeting will be held to-morrow evening in the St. Lawrence Hall.

Nor FAIR .- Our Conservative cotem., of Peterboro', reports the following:-A certain old Beformer was overheard remarking to another on the street yesterday: "This ain't fair. They say that every dog has its day, but these Tories have had two days to our one, and I say again it aint't fair."

THE new station of the Midland Railway at Orillia is being rapidly pushed to completion, and will be finished within a few weeks. Port Hope is patiently waiting for the time when the long-talked of station will rise majestically on the site, or near the present excuse for one in this town.

THE office of the Montreal Herald was completely destroyed by fire on Monday of last week with all the contents. It started in the press room, and the printers had barely time to escape. The loss is about \$40,000; insured in English and Cana dian offices for \$35,000. We are glad to see our contemporary on our table again bright as ever.

KNOWLEDGE addresses these alarming words to the modern burlesque writers who make horrid puns and their equally inculpated audiences who enjoy them: "It is not, perhaps, commonly known that a tendency to make puns is regarded by many students of mental physiology as a sign of cerebral discase."

RETURNS of traffic of the Midland Railway of Canada for the week ending June 17th, 1882, were as follows :--- Passengers and mails, \$8,162.48; freight, \$15,536.46; total, \$23,-698.89, as compared with \$21,751.25 for the corresponding week of 1881, being an increase of \$1,747.64; and the aggregate traffic to date is \$425,685.12, being an increase of \$113,727,47 over 1881.

THE Atlantic Monthly and Popular Science Monthly, both excellent American journals are as usual replete with thought as expressed by the leading modern thinkers. If people would read more of this style of literature and less of the light, frothy and sensational a higher intelligence would be the result. Sympathics would become so enlarged that sectional bickerings of whatever nature would sink in the light of broader views.

WE are pleased to observe that Mr. Norman Hugel, son of A. Hugel, Esq., of this town, took high honors in the examination of the Royal Military College, held at Kingston, on Tuesday last, taking the first prize and the honorary class badge of his form, being the highest honors that could be attained in the first year class. On leaving Trinity College School here, Mr. Hugel took high honors, and his fellow students and host of friends will be greatly pleased to hear of his continued success.

THE Lindsay Warder says that Mr. T. Burrows, of that town, is filling a contract made with Mr. Boyd and Messrs. Strickland Bros., of Port Hope, to supply them each with about eight thousand feet of heavy timber, to be cut into lumber. The timber is brought from Haliburton, Minden, and other places in the back country. It is just being placed on cars in this town for shipment by the Midland Railway to Port

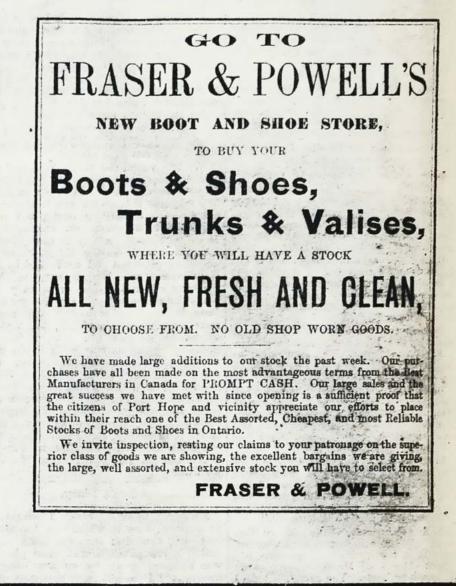
THE Guide wants to know if this Sunday boating cannot be stopped. If our scrupuwe will hold up both hands for it.

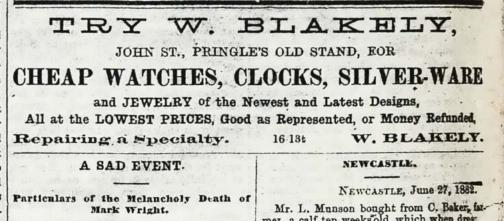
A FEARFUL LEAP .- When the Grand Trunk express passed Newcastle Thursday night en route to Toronto, and when running at a high rate of speed, a Swedish passenger, who could not speak English, rushed through several cars and leaped out of the last coach into the darkness. After stopping the train several officials provided themselves with lanterns and started back on the track. They found the unfortunate man lying across the track insensible and groaning piteously. None of his bones were broken, but it is feared he has sus-

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lous (in some things) cotem. will frame a By-law to that effect and submit it to the wise-heads of our Council, we have no doubt the matter will be settled satisfactorily. However, to be consistent, it will have to include pleasure-driving and pleasant walks after church. If a square, allround, strictly enforceable law can be passed,

minister.

REV. W. H. Laird has been appointed to Elin street Methodist church, Toronto. Next Sunday evening he will preach his farewell sermon.

MR. W. R. Wadsworth attended the funeral of Mr. Worts, deceased President of the Toronto Bank, on Friday, and officiated as one of the pall-bearers.

THE splendid piece of fireworks-"a wheel of fortune"-put out by Mr. A. A. Adams. election night, as the procession passed, was a success, and was generally admired.

MR. GEO. A. Cox, President of the Midland Railway, and family are at present in England. He was accompanied by Mr. Jaffray, one of the Midland directors.

MR. WM. GOODERHAM was appointed President of the Bank of Toronto at the last general meeting of shareholders. Mr. W. R. Wadsworth of this town, was one of the unanimously elected directors.

MR. BEEMER, contractor for the Toronto & Ottawa division of the Midland Railway, has advertised for 500 men, and promises good men two years' steady work.

WE are informed that the Midland Railway authorities have ordered 25,000 tons of coal for the use of the locomotives on the line. The coal stations will be located at Port Hope, Lindsay, Peterborough and Belleville.

PROF. WILLIAMS is now moved into his new quarters, Queen's Hotel block, and has fairly got to work again. He claims to have the most complete tonsorial estab lishment in Port Hope. 15-tf

GEII has changed in style of heading, and we must confess the new style is an improvement. Our acknowledged able contemporary, in the cartoon line, which as a rule, gets very Gritty about election times, has got back to a fair and independent attitude.

WE notice that bird-nesting is prevalent in Lindsay as well as here. A great deal of comment mas been passed by our people on the practice. Broken limbs is perhaps the best lesson the boys can receive on this subject, and several have learned it already. See a communication in another column.

SEVERAL new Catholic dioceses in Canada have been created by the Pope. Mgr. Jamot, Bishop-of Sarepta, and Vicar-apostolic of Northern Canada, has been nominated to the newly erected episcopal See of Peterboro', which includes the counties of Northumberland, Durham, Victoria, and Peterborough. The new See takes from the diocese of Kingston nine of its wealthiest parishes.

THE mail steamer Corsican when passing Gull Light, early on Sunday morning, had the misfortune to break part of her machinery and thus became disabled. She was towed into Port Hope by the tug Albert Wright. and the steamer Corinthian on her way to Toronto about 4 o'clock Monday a, m., took har in tow to that city for repairs.

JULY St. Nicholas is an ideal Fourth of July number. A number of incidents in connection with the American rebellion are nicely told. The article, perhaps, which will we read with most interest is one on "Amateur Newspapers." All boys who are anxious to join the ranks of journalism when matured, or who wish to start a boy's paper, should secure and read this. The usual number of fine pictures are interspersed.

THE Century magazine, all must admit, is the ablest and finest of American popular monthlies. In the July number just received the standard is maintained. It opens with a frontispiece portrait of Emerson, from the bust by Daniel C. French, which is thought to be a most satisfactory representation of the philosopher in his late vigor. Among the many other features of interest is the third and last part of Carlyle's "Tour in Ireland"which is full of his characteristic slap-dash, querulous and grim humor. Throughout the number is profusely illustrated.

"CANADIAN POLITICS, 1882," is the dignified title which a phamphlet, we have just received, bears. It is written by Peter Imrie, the Lanarkshire farmer's delegate to Canada. The first thought that strikes us as particularly forcible before reading it is the presumption of an Englishman, or any other man, to teach politics to Canadians. But this feeling of resentment grows as we read; it is an attack upon the N. P. and the North-West land policy. We would advise our friend to go home and instruct Gladstone on Irish affairs. While thankful for suggestions, we can assure our would-be benefactor that Canadian statesmen are quite competent to manage their own internal affairs.

BETWEEN Mr. Ross' organ, the Guide, and the Mayor, Port Hope has been held up in anything but a flattering light. The former says in its issue of the 19th inst., that "Town property has declined the past few years 50 per cent. in value," which is totally untrue, as is the statement that "the trade of Port Hope must have fallen off greatly since last election," the fact being that our trade has increased every year for the past four years. While the Guide was belittling the town at home, Mayor Randail was belying it abroad, by his assertions that our streets were crowded with Idle men, and that he had been appealed to provide work for them, which is as false as it is contemptible. His Worship was evidently referring to the time when Mr. Ross was in the House and a Reform Government in power, when the corporation had to buy stone in advance of the period it would be required for to provide employment for those of our citizens who could not procure work. Our citizens will not forget Mr. Randall when he offers himsel for the Local House, or for any other position.

A CAMPBELLFORD paper tells a story about a young man from Percy, whose name it does not give, going to British Columbia and marrying a squaw. He aftewards returned to Percy and married the daughter of a farmer residing in that township, whom he took to Manitoba, where they were lately overhauled by his dusky first wife. The result was that he had to go with his lawful wife to British Columbia and leave the Percy maiden to mourn alone.

A GOOD DAY'S VOTING .- A gentleman passed through and voted in London on election day, who voted in the morning for Hon. Alex. Mackenzie in East York, and left Toronto in time to catch the afternoon Sarnia train at London, and at Watford stopped long enough to vote for Mr. J. H. Fairbank, then proceeding on to Sarnia, he voted for Mr. Jas. L. Lister. This multitudinous voter had, at least, the satisfaction of losing only one vote, if the cause was not the best.

ALL are sorry to see that arrangements cannot be made with the Captain of the Norseman to run excursions to and from Port Hope on Dominion Day. Although the announcement that such would be the case was made on the large posters, it was, we understand, without the consent of the captain, who subsequently announces that he will run excursions to Toronto and Rochester on that day, which will without doubt tend to militate against the success of our local celebration. The reason given is that the excursions last year did not pay. Of course, every person is supposed to know their own business, but it would have been a matter of gratification to Port Hope people if satisfactory arrangements could have been made with our popular steamboat.

CROPS AND FRUIT .- Rye and timothy Is shooting out into head. The cherry and plum crop will be light this year. Goose. berries and currants are likely to be plentiful, but strawberries, owing to the wet and cool weather, do not promise much. Such a profusion of apple blossoms as there is at present is rarely seen. If no drawback occurs, the yield of apples will be very large. The backward and cool spring has done much towards retarding the crops, and the present stage of growth is almost a month behind the average of previous years. Spring crops, so far, do not promise much, but fall wheat looks as though an abundant harvest would be reaped. The yield of hay will evidently be very light in many places. Owing to the influence of the late warm weather, the growth for some days past has been extraordinary. One farmer said he never saw crops swell out so rapidly. On low lands the stagnation in, and in certain localities the complete destruction of crops has been noticeable. However, every day now the prospects grow brighter.

tained internal and fatal injuries. He was conveyed to an hospital.

FOURTH OF JULY .- We have received bills from Rochester giving a splendid programme for the celebration of the 4th in are as follows. that, city. The following will be the features of attraction: (1) Running Bace Running Race-Purse \$390. (3) Bace-One mile dash, with three lady riders; one to ride bareback. (4) The great ten mile race for a stake of \$4,000 and the championship between Miss Lizzie Pinneo, the bold and dashing rider from the Rocky Mountains, and Miss Myrtie Peek, the little Michigan girl. The horses used are thoroughbreds from Kentucky, and each lady is to make eight changes from horse to horse without touching the ground. Undoubtedly this will be one of the best

ride in the usual habit.

WE observe that a local contemporary states that outrages have been committed on the premises of Mr. E. G. Chant and Mr. J. Gillmour, damage being done to their premises, and the perpetration of them is attributed to political spite. This, we are convinced, is not true, for we do not believe there is an individual in the Conservative ranks who would be guilty of such contemptible cowardice. The insinuation is also made that the "News" office was set on fire for the same reason. This, we feel convinced, is equally groundless and unjust, and we are surprised that such accusations should be made without one tittle of evidence to back them up. For our part, we would as strongly urge the severe punishment of either or all of the dastardly acts referred to, whether the perpetrators were Conservatives or Reformers, as the paper which seeks, by inference, to saddle upon its opponents the commission of crimes so infamous.

LAST week we referred to the subject of Col. Williams' alleged procuring of lands in the North-West, stating we were not aware whether he had bought any of the Hudson Bay Co.'s or the Syndicate's land, and that we thought it none of our business, or that of any one clse, whether he had or not. A portion of this article was quoted by Mr. Ross' organ-in-chief, and the following palmed off as a part of our remarks:-

"He has purchase thousands of acres of their lands tr find that he, or sony ther resident of our town, has been fortunate in his ventures, if he has made any.

Nothing of the kind appeared in our columns, the sentence either being intentionally garbled or "pied" by the printer in placing it in the form. Perhaps Mr. Ross will direct his lieutenants now to inquire into what Col. Williams has in his cellar in the way of provisions, but as carrying on this discussion can do him or his party no good now, we would recommend him to drop it.

Last Thursday morning, when the news came by telegraph that Mark Wright had been drowned, sorrow for the sad event was expressed on every hand. The particulars

Mr. Mark Wright was mate on the steam -Purse \$200, and halt mile heats. (2) | barge D. R. Van Allen, owned by his father, Captain Wright, of this town. The vessel was moored near Quebec, unloading a cargo of walnut logs which had been brought from Chicago, and the timbers were being unshipped by means of an engine. One end of the log was raised up by pulley, we presume, and then swung around, so as to admit of its being lowered-overboard. Deceased, with a companion, was standing on deck, when one of the hoisted timbers swung in their direction, the opposite of that intended. They immediately jumped on the end of it, his companion jumping off again. Wright, howexhibitions of the art equestrienne ever given in this country. The races will take ever, remained, expecting a rope to be thrown to him, in order that it might be fastened to place on the Rochester driving park. The ladies in riding will use side-saddles and the end of the log, for the purpose of swinging it to its place again. In the meantime, by an unexpected lurch of the timber, he was thrown precipitately overboard, falling head

first on the logs in the water. His neck was broken by the force of the fall, and, it is supposed, he was instantly killed, as without a struggle his body sank to the bottom. Being a good swimmer, had it not been for the fatal intervention referred to, he undoubtedly would not have lost his life. A telegram was immediately sent to his father, and another as soon as the body was recovered, about two hours subsequently.

On Friday evening the remains arrived at Port Hope, and were met at the station by a large number of sympathizing friends. The funeral on Sunday afternoon was one of the largest seen in Port Hope for a long time, testifying to the esteem in which the deceased was held. The procession was headed by the members of the Sons of England, of which order Mr. Wright while living was a member. About seventy-five vehicles, and a very large number of persons walking, followed in the rear to the cemetery, where the remains were interred with Sons of England honors, Rev. W. H. Laird assisting in the burial service.

The deceased was twenty-eight years old, and leaves a bereaved wife and three children to mourn his loss, besides a large circle of sorrowing relatives and friends. Two weeks ago last Wednesday he stopped off at Port Hope on his way down to Quebec, and visited his family. This was the last time they saw him alive. It is unnecessary to refer to the peculiarly sad bercavement which has befallen them. Only those who have had a similar experience can enter fully into their feelings at such a time. A good husband, a model son, a kind brother and a true friend, the memory of the departed will sink deeminto the hearts of all who knew him.

Rev. Chas. O'Meara, eldest son of Dr. O'Meara, conducted the sevices in St. John's | an almost unanimous vote, his character and church last Sunday.

mer, a call ten.v weighed 210 lbs. Mr. M. only paid \$12 for Mr. B. has been missing it lately, as beef and veal are up.

On Thursday night last a Swede coming up on the express train, about four miles east of this place took a fit and walked off the this there being an embankment of about 30 feet. The train stopped as soon as possible, but no thing of the man could be found except his The train came on to the station, hat. all the section men were ordered out, but did not find him until the moining. Very little injury was done to the unfortunate man. He knew nothing of the occurrence when que-tioned by the attending physician, Dr. Brat, but thought his left arm was hurt a little. He could not speak English. He proceeded to Chicago on his through ticket. The conductor says the train was going at the rate of 40 miles an hour.

We were pleased to see Deputy Adjutant-General Denison, of Military District No. 2, Toronto, spending last Sunday here with his son, who is employed in the Standard Bank here.

Our election is over. The excitement a sorbed all interest, in other matters. Al reaction took place the following evening, some of our notables angaging in a round two, drawing the claret profusely. A still or two soon stopped the run, and to-day the wounded party is able to attend to his used avocation

Our jolly farmers are rejoicing over the results of the N. P., and are to-day as enjoying a pleasurable pic-nic on the shore of the Lake. A large concourse are asse All the delicacies of the season are dealt on on the sward by the fair sex. The grove i alive with the youth and beauty of our town ship. Boating, croquet, and other games and in order. A stirring address upon the good times, and the prospects for a bountiful harvest, was made by one of our leading men. Sir John Macdonald is held in high admintion, and his name and praises resound from all lips.

We are sorry we could not follow the erample of East Durham and return a supporter of the N. P., yet we pulled down Mr. Blake's majority considerably. The last time he mu here he was returned by a majority of 406,now by 98. Had it been any other man, he would have been beaten easily. People who had voted for Mr. Blake previously, although supporters of the N. P., voted nay because they had done so before. Then, as our strong Grits say, "we had an Opposition, and Mr. Blake is the man." We were a little amused at the "Globe" saying that Mr. Bunting had been in the Riding for over two weeks, whereas Mr. Blake had only been there three days. If we mistake not, Mr. Blakes advent to the Riding took place fifteen days ago, and if he takes no more interest in the Riding than to show himself for three days only, he can take but very little interest in

ONE of the most important subjects before the Methodist conference at Woodstock, was the trial of Rev. Dr. Burns of the Wealeyan Female College, Hamilton, for heresy. His alleged offence, as will be remembered, consisted in writing to Dr. Thomas, of Chicago, who was on trial for heretical utterances, a letter in which he avowed himself in harmony with his views to some extent, and in writing to newspapers commenting on that letter. The case was gone it ;) at considerable length, Dr. Burns addressing the conference in his own behalf. The result of the trial was that Dr. Burns was sustained by standing in the church being certified to.