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# The Modern School Teacher.

'Twas Saturday night and a teacher sat Alone, her task pursuing; She averaged this, and she averaged that, Of all that her class was doing, She reckoned percentage so many boys, And so many girls all counted, And marked all the tardy and absent •; And to what all the absent amounted.

Names and residence wrote in full. Names and residence wrote in full, Over many columns and pages; Canadian, Teutonic, African, Celt, And averaged all their ages, The date of adm ssion of every one, And cases of flagellation: And prepared a list of graduates For the county examination For the county examination.

Her weary head sank low on her book, And her weary heart still lower; For some of her pupils had little brains, And she could not furnish more. She slept, she dreamed; it seemed she died, And her spirit went to Hades, And they met her there with a question fair, "State what the per cent of your grade is!"

Ages had slowly rolled away, Leaving but partial traces; And the teacher's spirit walked one day In the old familiar places, A mound of fossillzed school reports

Attracted her observation, As high as the State House dome, and as wide

As Boston since annexation.

She came to the spot where she buried her bonce, Sine came to the spot where she buried her bonce, And the ground was well built over;
But laborers digging threw a skull, Once planted beneath the clover,
A disciple of Galen, wande ing by, Paused to look at the diggers;
And plucking the skull up looked through the eye, And saw it was lined with figures.

"Just as I thought," said the young M. D.— "How easy it is to kill 'em! Statistics ossified every fold Of cerebrum and cerebellum." "It's a great curiosity, sure." said Pat, "By the bones you can tell the creature!" "Oh nothing strange." said the dector: "th

"Oh, nothing strange," said the doctor; "th was a nineteenth-century teacher."

# THE ASSIZES.

A Heavy Docket, but only a Few Cases from our end of the Counties.

The "Gosling" Case Receives a Quietus.

The Assizes opened in Cobourg on Thursday last, Judge Osler presiding. On the docket there were a case of manslaughter, a rape case, six seduction cases, the celebrated "gosling" case, one or two minor criminal offences and twenty cases of civil action. Four-fifths of the trials were between parties in the extreme eastern section, and very few of interest in East and West Durham

The cases on before Monday are of no general interest to our readers. Oue seduction case was settled with \$500 for the plain-

tiff.

that it was chronic, but would think it existed before the occurrence allnded to. Dr. Corbett said he had made an examina-

tion of plaintiff; he corroborated what had ering College, is dead. been said by the previous witness; he was her medical attendant for 20 years; found her worse since that for a long time before.

Cross-examined-There were no external marks upon the body; violence would likely produce discoloration; Mrs. Beatty had been troubled with palpitation of the heart. Mrs. Sophie Beatty knew Mrs. Beatty; she

was in very good health previous to 4th of July, but since this accident she had been sick all the time. This closed the case for the Crown.

The first witness called for the defence was

Mrs. Elizabeth Barkwell, mother of defendant-Mrs. Beatty had gone down to the n ill pond for some goslings; had some conversation with her then; her son Charley said, "That's right, Mrs. Beatty, go on with your goslings;" witness' goslings were in the churchyard; her son put them there because Mrs. Beatty was coming with her's, and they did not wish to get them mixed; Mrs. Beatty went into the churchyard; when she saw Mrs. Beatty coming she went to the churchyard; when Mrs. Beatty came to where Mrs. Barkwell's goslings were she caught one; her son caught hold of the gosling, and Mrs. Beatty held to the wing, she saw Mrs. Beatty striking at her son; he did not strike Mrs. Beatty, but held her arm so she would not strike him in the face, and gave her a little push from him and she fell down; the gos-ling's wing was broken; she said, "Shame on you, Mrs. Beatty, acting so mean;" she re-plied, "Shame on you;" there were no stones where she dropped down; she did not faint. Chas. Barkwell, brother of defendant, recollected the trouble in the churchyard; he had spoken to Mrs. Beatty before this; she said to his father, "I came to see if I could not get them goslings, the Mrs. will not give them;" afterwards Mrs. Beatty went into the churchyard; our goslings were there; he drove them in there; Mrs. Beatty came in; Uncle William told Walter she was going to get the goslings; he then said, "You are not going to have them goslings;" she said she would, or "wring their necks;" she struck at him and

kicked him; he just gave her a little push, and she sat down; there were no stones there; heard Mrs. Beatty say she would not

have came down for the goslings for a dollar, she was so sick; this was before the occurzette. rence; when she came back from getting her own goslings she asked for a drink, she felt so weak.

William Barkwell, uncle of defendant's father, corroborated the previous witness as to the circumstance in the churchyard.

Edith Barkwell correborated the others as to the circumstances in the churchyard; she saw Mrs. Beatty putting water on her head; she unbuttoned her dress and said, "My heart, my heart;" Mrs. McMurtry asked if she did not take anything when she was that way; she poured the water upon her handker-

Mr. Percy Davis M.A., Principal of Pick-

The Campbellford woollen mills are being improved by a large new dye house.

'ROUND ABOUT US.

Henry Morris, of Peterboro' holding an important-position on the Midland Railway, has joined the grand army of benedicts. His bride is a St. Louis lady.

"Are we Israclites?" asks the Peterboro' Review, anxiously. Not much. You're a Philistine Lindsay Post. It is now in order for the Rewiew to retort :- Your another.

Victoria College, Cobourg, has organized a football club, which is now open for en. gagements.

Peterboro' is clamoring for more light. That's what the benighted citizens of our backwoods neighbor has been in need of for a long time.

Mr. Geo. Yale McKyes and Miss Minnie Bidwell, of Colborue, enjoyed a fashionable wedding in that village a few days ago. One of the presents were sent by Mrs. Craick, of Port Hope.

Mr. Wm. McDonnell, of Lindsay, one of Canada's authors, has just returned from New York where he submitted for the criticism of Mr. Caryl Florio his new opera "The Fisherman's Daughter." This production was favorably commented upou, and now the author is going to put it on the boards.

Lindsay clocks are all out of joint. The Post wants the town to purchase an infal-lible duplex, stem-winding, self coupling chronometer and take its time from that. The time-pieces of Lindsay and the people themselves are much in the same fix.

Mr. Thos. Archer, of Verulam, who is a keen sportsman and a good shot, passed this office on Thursday with a handsome trophy of the chase in the shape of a deer's head and horns, which he was taking to Mr. Edward Fitzgerald. The original proprieter was a noble buck, five or six years of age, a resident of the township of Digby; but Mr. Archer came across him on Monday last and planted a bullet so artistically behind one of his ears that he dropped dead without a kick. He weighed nearly 300 pounds, and was one of the biggest victims of his kind that ever fell before his slayer's generally unerring rifle. -Fenelon Falls Ga-

The editor of the Omem-e Herald is a great man for "catching on" to curiosities. Here is the latest which has been brought into his sanctem :- On Tuesday last Mr. Wm. Mulligan presented us with a cnriosity in the shape of a big potato, and truely it is well deserving of the name of big potato as it measures lengthwise no less than 131 inches and 2 inches in diameter. We have the spud on exhibition at the Herald office, and can vouch for the above figures. But there's no use in our blowing about anything large as the Peterboro' Review can get something imaginary to beat it

Manyers Fall Show was held in Bethany, on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. The following is the prize list : -

MANVERS FALL SHOW.

Class 1-Carriage Horses.-Brood mare and foal, John Barnicutt, 1st and 2nd. Two year old gelding or filly, Robert Grandy, Wm. Evans. One year old gelding or filly, James Brown, Matthew Hammond. One year old entire colt, James Browo. Pair horses in barness, Wm. Evans, Heber Preston. Single car-riago horse, John Kennedy, Richard Johnston. Best saddle horze, Joseph Armstrong. Class 2-Draught Horses.-Michael Sisson, George Sisson. Two year old gelding or filly, Geo. Werry, James McG'l. Two year old entire colt, Richard Gillis. Pair horses in harness, Richard Gillis.

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Class 4-Durham Cattle -Bull, under two years, Gecrge Sisson. Cow, in milk or calf, George Staples Ist and 2nd. Two year old heifer, George Staples. One year old heifer, John Vance, George Staples. Heifer calf, George Staples, John Vance, Class 5-Grade Cattle, -Cow, in milk or calf, Geo. Staples, Geo. Sisson. Two year old heifer, George Slason, Alex. Minty. One year old heifer, Alex. Minty, George Sisson. Heifer calf, George Staples. Class 6-Sheep.-Aged ram, long woo', James Slsson. Shearling ram, George Staples, George Sisson. Ram lamb, Geor. Sisson, George Staples. Pair aged ewes, having rais d lab this year, Geo. Staples, Pair shearling ewes, G orge Staples, Geo. Staples. Pair ewe lambs, James Sisson, George Staples. Staples

Staples. Class 7.--None. Class 8.--Improved Bérkshires.--Sow that has raised pigs this year, John Vance, Adam Preston. Boar of 1882, Robt Hannah, J hn Vance. Sow of 1882, Alfred Staples, John Vance. Class 9--All other small breeds.--Sow of 18.2.--

Class 9-All other small breeds.-Sow or 15 a. Alex. Minty. Class 10-Poultry.-Pair of turkeys. Heber Pres-ton, Mrs. J. Preston. Pair of Geese, Mrs. J. Preston. Pair black Spanish fowls, Mrs. J. Preston, Kenneth Frazer. Pair of Hamburgs. Kenneth Frazer, Mrs. J. Preston. Pair of Game, Kenneth Frazer, Robert McGrath. Pair of Leghorns, Thos. Hill, Samuel Gulla. Gillis.

Preston. Pair of Game, Kenneth Frazer, Kopert McGrath. Pair of Leghorns, Thes. Hill, Samuel Gilhs.
Class 11—Manufastures.—Gang Plough, C. Reynolds. General Purpose Plough, C. Reynolds. A.
E. Byers. Pair of Harrows, Wm. Myers. Cook Stove, Alfred Staples. Centre table, Chas. Reynolds. Bedsicad, Chas. Reynolds. Half dozen chairs, Chas. Reynolds. Specimen ad seroll work, Chas. Reynolds. Set stove furniture, tin, Alfred Staples. Faimer's wagon, McCartney Bros. Best pump, James Donaldson. Single buggy, McCartney Bros.
Class 12—Dairy Prsduce.—Butter, tub or crock, not less than 40 lbs., Mrs. G. W. Susson, Mrs. Adam Preston. 5 lbs butter in rolls, Mrs. Adam Preston.
Mrs. Thos. Sisson 2 loaves white bread, Mrs. D. Flack, Mrs. Thes. Hill, 2 loaves Graham bread, Mrs. Chas. Gullif, Mrs. Isaac Preston, sr. 5 lbs honey in comb, Mrs. C. C. Cair.
Class 13—Grafn.—2 bush Fall wheat, Chas. Gillis, Geo. Sisson. 2 bush Scotch wheat, I Preston, jr.
2 bush White Russian wheat, Robt. Hannah. 2 bush small press large peas, Robt Hannah. 2 bush small peas, Hugh Sisson. 2 bush white cast, Chas Gillis.
2 bush Michael Sisson. 2 bush barley, Wm. Werry, Robt. Hannah. Half bush Mite beans, Francis Ward, O C Cain. Ha'f bush flax seed, Richard Gillis.
12 cars corn, John Vance, James H Steer.
Class 14—Fruit.—12 snow apples, Michael Sisson, David Flack. 12 russets, Robt Hannah. Chas Gillis.
12 northern spy, John Vance, Alex Minty. Variety of apples, David Flack, Miss Victoria Morris. 5 lbs grapes. Mrs James Preston, Robert Hannah.
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Class 15—Garden Vegetables.—Peck early pota-toes, John Vance, Chas Gillis. 12 long table carrots Samuel Gillis. Mrs J Preston. 12 early horn carrots Toos Hill, David Plack. 12 blood beets, Samuel Samuel Gillis. Mrs J Preston. 12 early horn carrots, Troes Hill, David Flack. 12 blood beets, Samuel Gillis, Michael Sisson. 12 turnip beets, Samuel Gil-lis, C Cain. 12 parsnips, John Vance, Thos Hill. 2 heads cabbage, C C Cain, Francis Hamilton. 2 garden squash, Samuel Gillis. 2 citrons, Chas Gills, Samuel Gillis. 2 water melons, Mrs J Preston, Geo Sisson. 12 white onions, C C Cain. 12 red onions, C C Cain, Samuel Gillis. Collection of tomatces, Adam Preston, Mrs J Preston. Variety of vege-tables, Samuel Gillis. 5 heads celery, C C Cain. 12 ears sweet corn, John Vance. Class 16-Root crops.-Bag cup potatoes, David Flack, George Si son. Bag other late potato s, S Gillis, George Si son. Bag other late potato s, S Gillis, George Gisson. Bag Sweet turnips, Jamen Sisson, Samuel Gillis. 20 white carrots, David Flack, Samuel Gillis. 20 white carrots, Huch Lucas, Richard Johnston. 12 mangolds, C C Cain, Mrs. J. Preston 2 pumphins, Samuel Gillis, C C Cain. 2 Richard Jonnston. 15 mangolos, O'C Can. 2 Freston 2 pumpkins, Samuel Gillis, C Caln. 2 field squash, Samuel Gillis. Class 17—Domestic Manufactures.—5 yds home made cloth, colored or check, Miss Mary Gillis. 10 yds flannel. all wool, Miss Mary Gillis, Heber Pres-ton. 10 yds plaid flannel, all wool, Heber Preston. 10 yds flannel, cotton and wool, Heber Preston, Mrs. D Flack Pair woolen blankets. Miss Mary Gillis ton. 10 yds plaid ffannel, all wool, Heber Preston, 10 yds ffannel. cotton and wool, Heber Preston, Mrs.
10. Flack. Pair woolen blankets, Miss Mary Gillis, Mrs G Foster. 10 yds rag carpet, Mrs Cain, Mrs J Preston. Pair woolen stockings, Mrs Brereton, Mrs H Prestor. Pair woolen socks, Mrs J Preston, Miss M Gillis. Pair woolen mittens, Miss Mary Gillis, Mrs F Ward. Pair woolen gloves, Mrs H Preston, Miss Mary Gillis. Pair heavy napped woolen mittens for driving, Mrs. Brereton, Mrs J Preston. 3 skeins stocking yarn, Miss Mary Gillis, Mrs. H. Preston. Piece work quilt, Miss Mary Gillis, Mrs. H. Preston. Diece work quilt, Miss Mary Gillis, Mrs. David Flack. Patch-work quilt, Miss Isabella Gillis. Knitted quilt, Mrs D Flack. Log Cabin quilt, Mrs D člack, Mrs Cain. Woolen coverlet, Mrs Thos Hill, Mrs Can. Cotton coverlet, Miss Vie Morris, Mrs Heber Breston. Plain sewing, Miss J Gillis, Miss Vie McGill. Gent's shirt, hand made, Miss J Gillis. Gent's shirt, machine-mate. Miss Vie Morris, Miss Vie McGill. Gent's shirt, hand made, Miss J Gillis. Braided work. (et al. Miss Jane Frazer, Miss M O Has. Rag door mat, Miss Jane Frazer, Miss M Co His. Braided work (slk braid), Mrs Chas Gillis. Braided work. (et al. Mary Gillis, Miss Vie McGill. Braided work (worst-ed), Mrs Cain, Mrs C Gillis. Berlin wool, fat, Mrs A Preston, Mrs Brereton. Berlin wool, raised, Mrs G MeCartney, Miss Bienells. Berlin wool, fat, Mrs A Preston, Mrs Brereton. Berlin wool, raised, Mrs G Macratney, Miss Bienells. Berlin wool, fat, Mrs A Preston, Mrs Brereton. Berlin wool, raised, Mrs G MeCartney, Miss Mianle Ryley. Cone work, Miss Mary Gillis Crotchet work, Iarge, in cotton, Mrs D Flack, Mrs Cain. Crotchet work, Iarge, in cotton, Mrs D Flack, Mrs Cain. Crotchet work, Iarge, in wool, Mrs J Preston, Mrs D Flack. Crotchet damp, thee, Vie Norris. Crotehet work, hing, airs 3 Freston, Ars D
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J Preston. Embroidery in cotton, Mrs J Fr ston,
Miss I Gillis. Fmbroidery in silk, Mrs Chas Gillis, Gupure work, Mrs J Preston. Fancy knitting in
cojton, Miss Vie Morris, Miss Dot Sisson. Fancy
lo.ther work, Mrs Chas Gillis, Ornamental pincushion, Miss Vie Morris, Miss Dot Sisson. Fancy
lo.ther work, Mrs Cain, Miss Vie Morris. Velvet
patchwork, Miss Eliza Smith, Mea. Thos Hill. Shell
work, Miss Vie Morris, Mrs C Gillis, Tatting edging,
Miss Misnie Ryley, Miss Vie Morris. Farmer's
wreath of any other kind, Miss Dot Sissen. Wax
fruit, Mrs A Preston. Wax flowers, drs A Preston,
Miss Vie Morris.
Class 19-Paintings, Flowers, etc.-Painting in oil,
Chas Revoolds. Painting in velvet, Mrs A Preston. Miss Vie Morris. Class 19—Paintings, Flowers, etc.—Painting in oil, Chas Reynolds. Painting in velvet, Mrs A Preston. Steel engravings, A Ryley, 1st and 2nd. Chromo likhograph, Chas Reynolds, A Riley. Peneld drawing, Steel engravings, A Ryley, 1st and 2nd. Chromo lithograph, Chas Reynolds, A Riley. Penell drawing, Mrs J Preston. Crayon drawing, Mrs A Preston. Collection of shells, Mrs A Preston. Collection of stuffed birds, Dr Brereton. Collection of environities, Thos Gillis. Canary bird, Chas Reynolds, C C Cain. Geraniums, double, Mrs J Preston, Mrs A Preston. Genaniums, single, Mrs J Preston, Mrs A Preston. Canalions, Mrs J Preston, Mrs A Preston, Canalions, Mrs J Preston, Mrs A Preston, Streeton, Mrs J Preston, Mrs A Preston, Stereton, Mrs J Preston, Pair vases, or urns, fur-nished with plants or cut flowers, M s J Preston, 12 balsaus, Mrs J Preston, 12 as ers, distinct, Mrs A Preston, Mrs J Preston, 6 stocks, Mrs J Preston, S Phlex Drummondi, Mrs J Preston, 22 Junias, Mrs A Preston, 6 petunias, single, Mrs J Preston, Mrs A Preston, 6 petunias, single, Mrs J Preston, Mrs A Preston, Varlety eventsting grasser, Mrs J Preston, Mrs A Preston, Collection of house plants, Mrs J Preston, Mrs G W Sisson. Varbona, Mrs J Preston,

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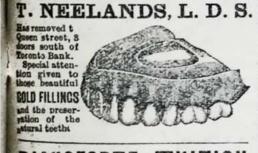
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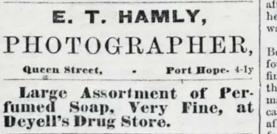
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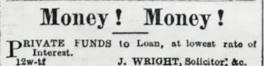
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On Monday Miss Hattie Wright was tried for the manslaughter of Ryan, of the town of Brighton, who while intoxicated came to the prisoner's house on the evening of Aug. 27th about 11 p.m., and walking around the house tried to get into the kitchen. When he was heard by the prisoner and seen to be endeavoring to open the shutter, she got a revolver and fired at him. The ball struck Ryan, who died twelve hours afterwards. The trial lasted nearly all day, and the jury, after an absence of three hours, brought in a verdict of manslaughter, and Judge Osler sentenced Miss Wright, who was greatly affected, to six months in Cobourg Jail.

# THE CELEBRATED GOSLING CASE.

This was a case of assault and battery-Beatty vs. Barkwell-the particulars of which have been given before in our Police Court news. The parties interested belong to Elizabethville, and in that particular district it has been an exciting topic for some time. As the evidence is somewhat amusing, we give it in extenso. Mr. Guthrie, Q.C., of Guelph, appear. d for plaintiff, and Mr. J. W. Kerr, Q.C., for defendant.

Mrs. Beatty examined-On the evening of the 4th of July she was in the graveyard of the Methodist Church, Elizabethville, about 7 o'clock; she there saw young Barkwell; he struck her in the left breast; he did not say anything before doing this; he caught her by the shoulder, and shook her severely; he knocked her down, dragged her around, and struck her; he dragged her over a place where there were stones; she felt pain in her left side after the assault; no one came to her assistance while she was being assaulted; she had no pain before this assault, and had not been in better health for years; was in bed for two weeks from weakness and pain, caused by the assault; she was 51 years of

age. Cross-examined by Mr. Kerr-She had been churning and doing housework that day, and had walked about three miles; she was looking for a couple of goslings; defendant said something to her about her character and that of her husband; she told him to go to a neighbor's and he would get his; this is about some lambs; she had caught two goslings before he came up; he came up and struck her without saying anything; after he had dragged her, Charles Barkwell came up and mocked her while she was trying to catch her breath from the bad usage she had re. ceived; she was not exaggerating the case.

Henrietta Beatty, daughter of the last witness, was with her mother on the 4th of July last; she saw Walter Barkwell; he took a gosling out of her hand; he cought her and dragged her around; she put out her foot to keep him back, and he said, "Oh, you'd kick, would you," and threw her down; he did not say anything to her before striking her; her mother after the assault was driven home, and

was in bed for two weeks. Cross-examined-She did not see defendant strike her; when he pulled her down she fell on her left side; Mrs. Barkwell claimed three goslings, and would not let her mother have them

Alex. Beatty, Jr., nephew of Mrs. Beatty, saw her before she went to the graveyard and after the difficulty with Barkwell; he took her part of the way home after the latter; she was in bad condition.

Dr. Hunter was called in to see Mrs. Beatty on the evening of 4th of July; he found her in bed; on examination he did not, find any external marks, but upon pressure on the left side, where she said she was hurt, it made her cry with pain; the next day he called, and found she had not slept; six days after he examined her with Dr. Corbett, and found a slight inflammation of the lungs, where she complained of being hurt; that the British Government to receive the might arise from a blow; she was confined to bed some two weeks.

Cross-examined-She was troubled with ability for the service for which it was inpalpitation of the heart; he did not know | tended.

Emma Barkwell, cousin of defendant, cor-

roborated the others' evidence. Henry Barkwell, cousin of defendant, gave

chief.

widence same as previous witness. Mr. Barkwell, defendant's father, saw Mrs. Beatty on the 4th of July; she said she came down to get the cosling; she also said she was so sick that she would not have came down for a dollar, only they were her's. Mrs. Wm. True was examined, but gave

no evidence of importance. Mr. Kerr addressed the jury, and the judge

charged. The jury, after twenty minutes' deliberation, brought in a verdict of "not guilty." Several witnesses on the side of the plaintiff, and which plaintiff's counsel claimed possessed important evidence, were not examined. As it was a Crown case, no costs accrue to the plaintiff.

The seduction case from Emily, Fitch vs. Alfred Jarmin, was on this week. The young girl of 19, with the child in her arms, went into the witness box and swore to the paternity of the defendant to the child. She was unsupported by witnesses, both she and her counsel evidently thinking the presence of the crying babe as good as a score of witnesses. The defendant, a young man, now married, denied every word of the plaintiff's evidence, and refuted the details of her story, never "kept company" with the girl, never had any intercourse with her, in fact, didn't know her. The jury took about five hours to agree, having been sent back two or three times by the judge. They finally agreed to give the verdict to the girl, with \$100 damages.

Another case of illicit intercourse, between a widow, the mother of seven children, and her hired boy, a lad of 16, was speedily disposed of in favor of the young fellow. It will be remembered that at the inquest

on the body of Mrs. Crimmens, who died under alleged peculiar circumstances, her son. known as Jack Connors, was indicted by the jury for manslaughter. The case came before the Grand Jury the other day, and a feature in this affair was the confinement of Connors, who is evidently a hard case. It is to be hoped that his few weeks' incarceration | branched off from Kingston. will have the effect of taming him a little.

# Liberal Advertising an Evidence of a Prosperous Eusiness.

Every established local newspaper receives subscriptions from large cities which puzzles the publishers, but which the New York Times lately explained as follows: A wholesale merehant of this city who has become rich at the business says that his rule is that when he sells a bill of goods on credit, to immediately subscribe for the local paper of his debtor. So long as his customer advertised libeally and vigorously he rested, but as soon has he began to contract his advertising space he took the fact as evidence that there was trouble ahead, and invariably went for the debtor. Said he: "The man is to poor to make his business known, is too poor to do business." The withdrawal of an advertisement is evidence of weakness that business men are not slow to act upon.

Another of Hunter's defalcations has come to light. The ladies of the Church of Englant Home in Montreal gave him \$2,500 to discharge a mortgage, but which he appropriated to his own use.

The British Admiral on the North American station has received instructions from Iharybdis, which has been returned by the Dominion authorities, owing to its unsuit-

all to pieces.

The New York Star contains a notice of the marriage of Mr. A. Deering, Cobourg, to Miss Nesta Corine Hanner of the above city. The ceremony was performed in high style in a fashionable church of New York. A young man named Elward Shea was found dead on a farm in Ops on Tuesday of last week. It is supposed he was kicked and instantly killed by one of his horses he was working with.

Brooklin's Postmaster, Mr. R. T. Harrison, and for fifteen years clerk of West Whitby, has gone over to the majority. He will be greatly missed.

Col Chamberliss has now the possession of the Arlington hotel, Cobourg, and intends increasing the accommodation and otherwise greatly improving it.

One of the oldest and most prominent resident of Colborne District Samuel Doclittle, died recently at Grafton, aged 72. The Bowmanville News is going to be en-

larged a second time, now to 48 colums. A man named Henderson, of Oshawa, was run over by the cars last week in Cobourg. One his legs had to be amputated. Mr Jas. Ferris. M.P.P. has again been selected as the Reform Candidate in the

East Northumberland local election. In his ability to abuse an opponent and in , his power of invective the gentleman named has very few equals.

Mrs McCullagh, of Cobourg, died very suddenly on Saturday of a week ago last.

Rev. C. H. Cook was a few weeks ago was ordained and inducted to the pastorate of Baltimore and Coldsprings. Rev. Mr. Cleland delivered the charge to the minister and Rev. Jas. Douglas the address to the congregation.

Newcastle is to have telephone communication, too.

The 'Prentice boys of Kingston are to be presented with one of the great guns used by the 'Prentice Boys of Derry in the seige of that place in 168S, the reason for thus "no bill" brought in. The only redeeming, favoring Kingston being that the Kingston order derived their warrant direct from Derry, the other Canadian lodges having

Texas sends accounts of alleged answers to malicious prayer. At Dallas an evange-list prayed that divine punishment might decend upon a disturber of the meeting, and immediately a man dropped dead. At Sampess, another revivalist made a similar petition, and a young lady upset a lamp and was burned to death, and then a tornado

overwhelmed the gospel tent. From the statistics of the trade of the Dominion for the year ending 30th June last some interesting information may be gained. The exports for that period show a gratifying increase, being some three millions in excess of the previous year. The imports also show the very large increase of over fourteen millions over the preceeding year. The figures are:- Exports, \$101,000,000; imports, \$119,500,000.

The Irish National Convention on Saturday adopted resolutions declaring the right of the country to national independence, ac cepting the principle of the land for the people, approving the system of peasant proprietary, and the amendment of Bright to the clauses in the Land Act, and deprecating the prevalence of grass-farming of land as tending to paralyze the industry and

increase pauperism. General Wolseley is expected back in England in two weeks, when he will be banquetted by the corporation of the city of London.

The deputation of sugar refiners interviewed the Premier and Sir Leanord Tilley Friday. They ask for a drawback of bounty upon granulated sugar exported from Canadian refineries of two and one-tenth cents per pound.

The lighthouse keeper at Anticosti reports that the residents are deserting the island, the total population now being less than 400. Half of these contemplate removal this fall rather than brave the terrors of the winter.

Mr. J. C. Bourinot's "Canada as a Home." has been translated into French in extenso from the Westminister Review and reprinted by the Revue Britannique of Paris, an influental periodical professing to reproduce "the best periodical writings of Great Britian and America."



# Hearts, Olubs, Diamonds, and Spades.

# BY C. ROWLAND.

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There are suits of all kinds in this world of ours-Suites for ladies in paylors and bowers; There are suits at law becau so rash, Where the lawyer gathers the most of eash. There are tailor's suits for the 'masher' bold, Where the tailor and clothing both are sold. There are funditure units to sait all rooms. Chosen by brides and hashful crooms; There are suits of apartments in palace and cot, For these of a grand or lowly lot; Fut of all the suits eler sung by bards, None tan compare with the suits of eards; Hearts and clobs, and diamonds and spa cs, Go with us through life to the land of shades, And are nayed in their turn as we travel slong. Thil the Church bell tolls the requise song.

Hearts for the baby with winsome face; Hearts for the maiden with artless grace; Hearts for the bride so soon to roam; Hearts for the mother, the light of home; Hearts for the solder, heroic and great; Hearts for the statesman, the pride of the State; Hearts for the preacher, tre servant of God; Hearts for the preacher, the lords of the sol.

Clubs for mailen three score and three; Clubs for hachelor- gay and free; Clubs of intense aristocracy; Clubs for sclence and clubs for art; Clubs for parlor and clubs for mart; Clubs for parlor and clubs for mart; Clubs.—In every spot there's a band.— Clubs, elubs, all over the land.

monds set in arabesque work; monds for ladies, brunette and blonde, monds rieb for the hotel clerk; monds all for the pure beau monds, monds for all whoeve can win; mods friebst will be. I ween, monds of victure, and truth, and love-monds clernal as Heaven above.

My song issung and my suits are played, Let the sexton sing of the spade.

# CRIMINALS IN HEAVEN.

### BY KATE THORN.

This world is constantly undergoing a change. Public opinion is flckle as the

wind.

Nothing is stable except the toothache, and a sitting hen.

Our system of religion has felt the effect of the general atmosphere. You don't have to do as you used to do to get to heaven. The method has been a good deal modified. The road has been repaired, and the hard hills taken down, and the sloughs of despond filled up, and altogether a man may go pretty much his own gait through life, and the minister of his church will put him comfortably into heaven at the end.

weal or woe, but we do think it a minals should, if we may credit the assertions of their spiritual advisers, the blood of their victims, right into the heaven which God himself has explicitly declared no murderer shall ever enter.

When Jesse James, the outlaw, whose name had been solong a terror -whose deeds of blood had darkened so many households-when he died, the enterprising clergymen who presided over his funeral put him safely into the kingdom, and sang over his grave the hymns which have cheered so many Christian hearts.

Perhaps it is all right, but we confess that it is hard for us to conceive of Jesse wearing the white robes of the redeemed, and if "we know each other there," the meeting between him and the scores he has wantonly slain, must, to say the least, be a little awkward.

Whenever a man is hanged, nowadays, he goes on the gallows with an "undaunted front," so the news-papers tell us, and he declares his innocence, and he calls on God to witness, and he is not afraid to die, and he is sure he is going straight to everiasting glory! That is about the amount of the speech he makes, and the public sympathize with him, and talk about his being better off, and | bill and left. put bouquets of flowers on his coffin, and take up contributions to erect a monument to his memory. In this state of things, it seems to us as if the occupation of the devil must be gone, and his office might as well be abolished. There is no use in keeping the officials whose business has been taken away. At the same time, if a boy goes fishing on Sunday, or steals his neighbor's watermelons, or declines to learn the first chapter of Matthew, when it is given out in Sunday-school he is bound direct for purgatory, and nothing short of sackcloth and ashes, and the saving of all his pennies for the heathen, will save him; and even then there are doubts about it! Good Christian brethren, let us have consistency. If we save the murderer, let us have some charity for those around us who commit minor transgressions. Don't let us send Brother A. to Hades (Hades is wanted, he stated his desire to exaccording to the new version), because he gets to sleep under dry sermons; or condemu Brother B. to the depths of woe hereafter, because he drives a 2:40 horse, and only gives five dollars a year to the mission fund. Consistency is what we want, save the murderers, if you like, and make them into angels; fill the courts of heaven with celebrated criminals, if But in the course of three days he reyou can; but do, for pity's sake, give the rest of creation the ghost of a chance, and do not send your brother to perdition because his church creed differs from yours, and he finds more wax candles necessary to the performance of his religious duties than you you use. Be consistent, even if it does go against the grain.

### More Bear Than Law.

When Gratiot County first began to be disturbed by pioneers, and soon after it had a Justice of the Peace. a farmer named Davidson walked three miles to secure a warrant for the arrest of his neighbor, named Meacham, for assault and battery. They encountered His Honor on the road just leaving the house with a gun on his shoulder, and Davidson halted him with,

"Squar' I want a war rant for this man striking me."

"I'm in an awful hurry-come tomorrow.

"So'm I in an awful, and I'm to have a raising to morrow."

"Meacham, did you hit him?" "Yes.

"Davidson, did you strike first?" "No.'

"Meacham, had you rather work for him than go to jail for three days?"

"I guess so." "And will that satisfy you, Davidson?'

"Yes."

don't bother me another minute! My son just come in with the news that an old bear and three cubs are up the same beech down at the edge of the slashing, and I'm going to Supreme Court of Michigan, Court stands adjourned!"

### The Women of Quebec.

In a profusely illustrated paper on "The Gibraltar of America," contributed by Charles H. Farnham to the October "Century", appears the fol-lowing tribute to the women of Que-

bec: The French Canadian people have had the rare luck to keep their surroundings in harmony with their character. The women of Quebec are attractive by their appearance or good health. Few of them are pretty, but many of them are good-looking and pleasant. You meet them at almost any hour, returning from mass We are no theologian. The whole or confession, dressed always in dark thing is too knotty for us. We do colors, and walking with a slow gait not profess to know how much or how that might be taken for a sign of little goodness is going to assure man's meditation. Their manners are unobtrusive; their voices are low and little singular that all the noted cri- pleasantly modulated. The young women, as you brush past close by them on the narrow side walk, look step from the pathway strewn with up frankly, without either boldness or shyness, and pass on with a direct and modest manner. You see on the cathedral steps some ladies of the old French type, with high bred aristocratic features and dark complexion rich with color. Their walk, though dignified, is graceful and free from haughtiness ; their manners suggest characters at once strong, sympa-

thetic, and dignified. But the most beautiful objects in Quebec are certainly the children-rosy, bright and cherubic.

# How the Doctor Laid for Him.

The late Dr., of Ashtabula, used in the early days to take long rides through the wilds of Ohio. One day he stopped at an old fashioned tavern and called for dianer.

Among the homespun dainties was a glass of whiskey beside his plate, which he did not trouble. After dinner, when paying his bill, the landlord said :

# Happiness in the Royal Opera House.

In a recent conversation with Mr. Conrer, Royal Opera House, Toronto, he spoke as follows to a representative of a prominent journal in reply to a question concern-ing his health: "During the early part of last October I had a severe attack in my right knee, of what my physician pro-nounced acute rheumatism. I used many so-called rheumatic remedies, without ro-ceiving any apparent benefit. Observing that St. Jacob's Oil was being constantly recommended by many of the leading mem-bers of our profession, I decided to give it a trial. Accordingly I purchased a bottle of the article, and applied it as directed. From the first application I commenced to improve, and before I used two-thirds of a bottle 1 was entirely cured, and have experienced no return of my ailment."

ON THE FENCE.

# The Evils of Courting with a Newfoundland Dog Accompani-

If Mr. Skeeszicks comes home in the evening and finds a young man on one side of the parlor and the girl in a straight backed chair on the other side, he looks wise, winks at the daughter, yawns and goes off to bed. "Then make tracks for home and But since last Saturday night he has turned over a new leaf, and made a rule that no young man shall visit there with a dog. It seems that a young man who has called several times owns a large Newfoundland have some bear meat if it upsets the dog, and thinking it safer to go home protected by a dog late at night. he allowed the old canine to go along with him, and left him on the front step to wait. About ten o'clock p. m. the father arrived in front of the house, with a bandbox under his arm, containing a new bonnet, and in the other hand a market basket containing a market turkey for Sunday dinner. When he got about ten feet from the verandah, and was going along quiet, so as not to disturb the family, the dog gave two short barks and a long snarl, that fairly caused Mr. Skeeszick's hair to raise his hat. He stopped suddenly, turned pale and said, "pretty doggy" though it was so dark he could not tell whether he lied about the appearance of the dog or not. Mr. Skeeszick is a brave man generally, but he is afraid as death of dogs, and while he couldn't see the dog, he felt by the long continued snarl, that seemed to be coming nearer all the time, that the dog meant business. He knew he had to act suddenly, if he acted at all, so he droppe the market basket and with one bound he grabbed the top of a high board fence and stuck in his toe-nails

to go up. As soon as he turned to jump over, the dog, evidently taking him for a tramp, started on a hop, skip and a jump, and barking as loud as a fog whistle, and Mr. Skeeszicks thinks the dog was very near him when he arrived at the top of the fence, because a piece of his coat was gone. Once seated on the fence he straightened out dents in the bandbox, which he saved from the wreck and thought the matter over. With his legs on the other side of the fence, where there was a cross piece, felt that he could stay there in com-There seem to be some grounds for fears that Arabi Pashe may be poisoned by his E .yptian gnarde. The Khedive has been heard to say that Arabi and himself could parative comfort until the young man came out to go home and called his dog off, but it was cold enough, and he was not cavalryman enough to en-

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LEGANT CONVERSATION .- "Going to

you're glad!" "So glad you're glad I'm glad!" Lady Such-a-one'e?" "Ya-as!" "So glad

MR. EXERCISE, M.D.

Beter to hunt in fields of health unbrought, Than fee the dector for a mains ous draught, The wise for cure on exercise depend; God never made his work for men to mend.

NATURAL FEATURES,-The "brow" of

a hill, the "bosom" of a lake, the "heart" of a wood, an "arm" of the sea, the "neck" of an isthmus, the daisy's "eye,"

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gational association on account of differen-ces of opinion as to matters of faith.

discussed by the Senate to-night.

Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir-I have advised many ladies to try your "Favorite Prescription," and nover see it fail to do more than you advertise. Yours truly, MRS. A. M. RANKIN, 141 Bates Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

Three fresh instances of the operations of

the fradulent Montreal notary Hunter came

to light Tuesday. In one case the victim lost one thousand dollars, but in the other

two the amounts are much larger. The claims have been handed to a notary for

proceedings to be taken against the default.

An important departure from the griping,

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the teachers that he is seriously ill.

now, when I was a saudger I shot twenty men for the Queen, and she gave me a pinshan, but if I was only to shoot one stray fellow for myself, bedad, I'd be tried for murder. There's law for yez." ment. One of the most popular medicines now before the American public is Hop Bitters. You see it everywhere. People take it with good effect. It builds them up. It is not as pleasant to the taste as some other Bit-

#### A Clergyman's Testimony,

W. E. Gifford, Pastor M. E. Church Bothwell, was for two years a sufferer with Dyspapsia in its worst form, nutil as he states "life became an actual burden." Three bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters cured him, and he talls us in a recent letter that he considers it the best family medicine now before the country for Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint.

F. J. Chency & Co., proprietors Hali's Ca'arth Cure, cfler \$100 reward for any case of Catarrh th t can't be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Sold by E. Poye'l. 40-13t Draggists.

"Twenty-five cents for whiskey." "Which I did not touch and never do," said the doctor.

"Well, it was there, and you could have had it," replied the landlord. The doctor said no more, paid his

Calling again not long after it was noticed that the doctor, upon sitting down to dine, placed his medicine case upon the table. However noth-

ing was said at the the time. When he went to pay his bill he brought in \$1 for medicine and ad-

vice. "But I have had no medicine ,"said

mine host. "Very well," replied the doctor, "it

was on the table, and you might have had it; and I also gave you good advice all the while I was at table."

The nonplussed host squared accounts.

#### The Deacon's Horse Trade.

A Hudson River farmer who wanted a better horse than he possessed, drove into Yonkers one day with his nag, and hunting up a prominent citizen who had the sort of horse he change, and added :

I understand that you are a Christian?'

"Belong to the Baptist Church?" "Yes."

"One of the deacons, I believe?" "I am."

A trade was made, and the farmer drove home with his new equine. turned and began :

"See here deacon, what kind of a man are you? You never told me that that horse I got of you had spavins and ringbones and heaves!"

"No, I believe I didn't."

"Well, you are a pretty Christian, you are!

"My friend," placidly replied the good man, "if you can find it any-where in the good book that a deacon in the Baptist Church must point out ing after it, but you know how the defects in his own horse where a sinner is too ignorant to see for himself, I'll admit my sin and trade back. Come in and we'll hunt for the passage!

# "Rough on Rats."

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of the dog, and the animal was eating the turkey. This was too much, and he called the dog names, and told him to get out, but the dog looked up at Mr. Skeeszicks, and simply showed his teeth as much as to say : "You stay up there on the fence and you are all right." We suppose there never was a man who said more quiet cuss words in a minute than Mr. Skeeszicks did. He could hear the boys and girls in the parlor having a good time laughing and chatting and he decided to attract their atten tion, but he did not want to yell and make them think the house was on fire, so he took his pocket knife and threw it against the door. All was quiet but they did not come out. Then he took a bunch of keys and rattled the window. At this point the door opened and a young man's voice, evidently full of emotion, said, "take him Tiger!" Tiger let up on the turkey and proceeded to climb the fence to obey instructions, when Mr. S. dropped the bandbox on the dog and yelled to his daughter, and very soon they all came to the door and called the dog off, and the gentleman of the house picked up his traps and went in, leaving the turkey for the visiting dog to associate with.

"Did you make any fuss about it," we asked as he was telling us about it, Sunday morning after church.

"Fuss?", said he as he looked mad, "what could I say? I didn't want to hurt the girl's, feeings and I am too much of a gentleman to be discorteous to any one in my own house, though I went through the room and the girl asked me if my coat tail had not caught in a swing bridge and they all laughed. I could hardly help giving my opinion of fellows who go around sparking with dogs concealed about their persons. Fuss! You ought to have seen that bonnet. It looked like a flower bed that a cow had gone through. I was fairly going to raise the roof in the mornit is, a girl can put her arms around a fellow's neck and make him believe it is fun to climb up a board fence with a dog chewing him, so I told her it was all right this time, but not to let it occur again, and do you know, she made me buy a dog chain. Oh, if I had a dozen girls it would kill me!'

Morbus, Diarhors Colic, Cramps, Sick Stomach, Canker of the Stomach and Bowels, and all forms of Summer Complaints there is no remedy more reliable than Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry Dealers who sell it and those who buy it are on mutual grounds in confidence of its merits.

Hon. John Hamilton died at King ton Taesday. The deceased gentléman, who was called to the Senate at the time of Con-feder tion, was born at Queenstown, Ont., in 1801. From 1841 until the Union he bld, each in the Lagistim Council of h-ld a seat in the Legislative Council of Canada as a life member. By his death and the appointment of Hon. Mr. Aikins to the Lientenant-Governorship of Manitoba two senatorships are rendered vacant.

The Dublin union has decided, in consequence of the alarming increase of pauper-ism in the south of Ireland, to send one thousand able-bodied men and women to Canada at a cost of £7,000.

Young, middle-aged, or old men suffering from nervous debility and kindred weak-nesses should send two stamps for a large treatise, giving successful treatment, WORLD'S DISPESSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIA-TION, Buffalo, N.Y.

A Bedouin shick has been flogged at Tantah for inciting a massacre. Large seizures of arms have also been effected at Tantah, and the number of watchmen has been doubled.

The fruitful season of the year is prolific with many forms of Bowel Complaints, such as Diarrheas, Dyscontery, Colic, Cholora Morbus, Cholera Infantum, &c, as a safe-guard and positive cure for these distressing and often and daugerous attacks nothing can surpass that old and reliable medicine, Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry.

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Be careful of your eyes, for once lost they can never be replaced. Churchill's Climax Eye Salve is the best. Price 25 cents.

Typhoid fever is raging at Winnipeg. Several victims are carried off daily, and Saveral victures are carried off dauy, and all the hospital accommodation is said to be taken up by the sufferers. Altogether about two hundred cases are reported, but as the physicians decline to give particulars, a definite estimate cannot be made.

Ladies who would regain that clear rosy complexion so justly coveted will realize their hopes by using Fountain of Health. Price 25 cents.

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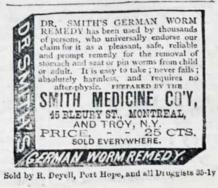


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### A SCHOLAR.

"Yes, I am five years old to-day! Last week I put my dolls away; For it was time, I'm sure you'll say, For one coold t go To school, and learn to read and spell;— And I am doing cery well;— Perhaps you'd like o hear me tell How many things I know.

"Well, if you only take a look -Y s, this is t-the last I took, Here in my praty outure book, Just near the pure le core ;-Now haten - Her are one, two, three Wee little latters, don't you se ?-Their names are D an 'O and G; They spell-new guessi-Old Roser!" -Sydney Dare, in St Nicholas for October.

# YES, GET MARRIED!

A Married Man, Who has Some Unmarried Friends, Wants His Advice Published-Read It, Young Men!

A Kingstonian who is happy with a good wife sends us the following, and requests its publication:

It takes a thousand men to make a full regiment, but one little woman can make or unmake a home. As the home is the bulwark of civilization, its founder and preserver is in-A good wife is beyond price, and without her a young man is but half low. Propose to the most sensible month. Young men, get married!" girl you know. If she accept you, tell her what you are, who you are, and the source and amount of your income. Tell her you will go halves will love her with all your heart into the bargain, and that you hope your marry her sooner. If you have a bank account of \$500 avoid a long engagement. It will cost you some criticism, much money, and more time than you can spare. Facilitate things so that during the next moon she can investigate your record, and at the end of October, while the vineyard is purple the orchard mellow and the forest scarlet and gold, lead keen sense of your unworthiness accept her vow, and with the delicious music of the benediction ringing in of her hand on your coat sleeve, take your bird to the roof-tree, and together build the nest-not in a boarding house, nor yet in a hotel, unless you would jeopardize your happiness and assassinate that of your wife. A women gets too cunning in a boarding house, and a overcunning woman, according to George Eliot, is "no

better than a long tailed sheep." little faith, to the experience of those who have been under the yoke long enough to be considered veterans. They are given as they were related, nothing extenuated, and naught set down in malice. Yet remember, young man, that to know the full value of the plant Experience you must grow it for yourself.

'Get married? Yes, by all means." advised a gentleman in a large establishment in this city. 'But pick your wife with care. With the present will swamp you every time. They marry for one thing or another— thinking how very pleasant it is to have a home of their own, but never once reflecting upon the difficulties of managing it. Your wife may pride herself upon the ignorance of common-place things, and you may joke her about it and call her Dora Copperfield. This is all very well for a time. These silly, good for nothing if they don't last too long. But only think of their living-instead of dying and leaving bequests to ugly little pug dogs-drifting on to the meridian of life, helpless, feeble, lazy or sick! Oh! I tell you young man that is a opened his lips and sighed mournfully before replacing his cigar in his mouth. With a few puffs the blue rings sailed up, and, as he watched their flight, he proceeded: 'I married, several years ago, a sweet, pretty girl, whom I found, to my sorrow, knew more about sonatas, crayons, painted placques and fancy work than she did about making bread, keeping house and eking out a fellow's income. We took a house on a supposed fashionable street, in which where eight rooms --two par-lors, a dining and a dressing-room, brown bern a bitchen laundry and ""No," said the father, "but why do you girls' bed room. These I furnished, at a cost of \$2,000, with Brussels at a cost of \$2,000, with brussels carpet with border, odd pieces of furniture, piano, bed-room setts, ma-chine, kitchen goods, and enough the light and a set of the south, "one of you must have told lies, or you could not have a boy who would." chine, kitchen goods, and enough fancy nick-nacks to make home pleasfancy nick-nacks to make home pleas-ant. A marble-top washstand, with a glass on top filled with specimens of mineralogy, made a pretty piece of dming-room furniture, and I'll ven-ture you never saw a neater home. ture you never saw a neater home, nor one indicative of more refinement. My mother's house being near by, we made ourselves welcome at her board during the period of nest-building, and when all was ready we agreed to have our first feast on the Monday following. That was Wednesday, and our opening choses The was an an and made haste to exclaim: "Not that the Democratic party is by any means an ing on a mine." Wednesday, and our opening chanc-ing on my birthday, she had sufficient Thousands are being cured of Catarrh every year with Hall's Catarrh Cure, that the doctors had given up and said could not be cured. 75 cents a bottle, Sold by R. Deyell.

time to invest in an \$18 morningrobe for me, and charged the remainder of the bill to my account. I tell you she had not the first idea of house-keeping. An ordinary supper frequently cost her \$2.64, exclusive of staples, fire and cost of preparation. If she made a cake the ingredients amounted to a dollar or more; then she was too tired to make biscuits, and 10 cents procured a pound of those articles at the baker's. Her experiments with bread monopolized an entire barrel of flower, although our tables showed a decided partiality for Vienna bread, which my gentle wife informed me only cost 8 cents a loaf. We had beefsteak for breakfast, beefsteak for dinner, and beefsteak for supper. Everything was moving in a retrograde direction, ruin seemed impending, and despair and faith were at the wrong ends of the compass. Finally I chanced on a nice Scotch girl who wanted to hire out as a chorewoman at a store. I offered to give her a good home, \$2 per week salary, and \$6 to run my house on. The bargain was accepted by the Sotch lassie. My little wife has since been religiously excluded from commensurable with anything mortal. | the kitchen, and I am informed that not only can Bessie run the house, but saves from \$4 to \$6 a month equipped for the battle of life. Hence, from her allowance, which goes to advice easy to give and easy to fol- her own use. I now bank \$15 per

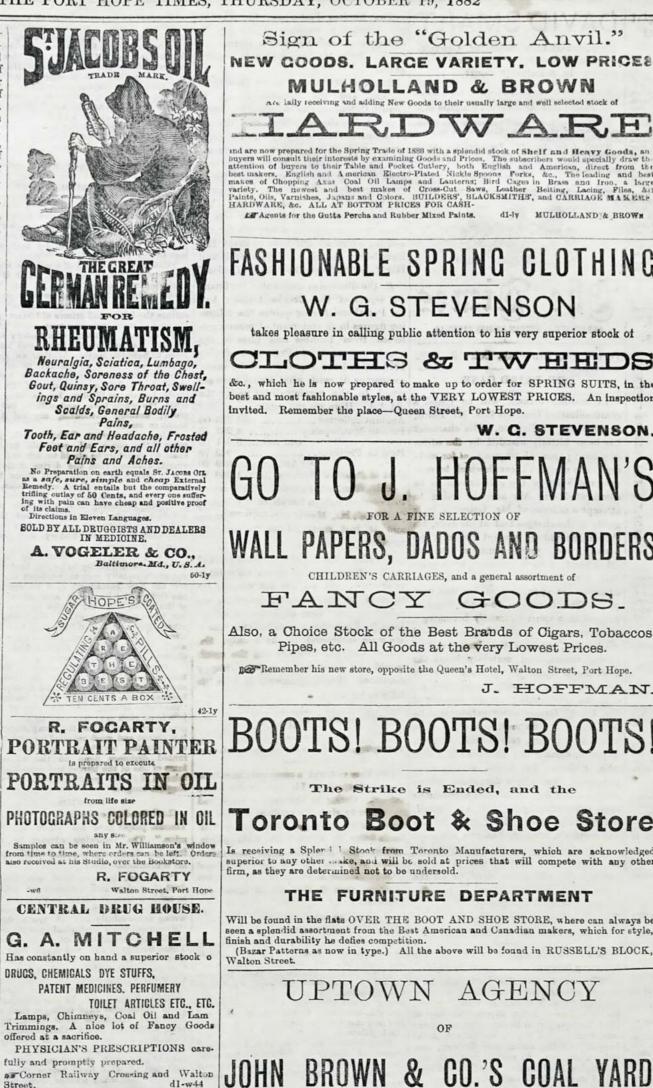
# Picking Apples.

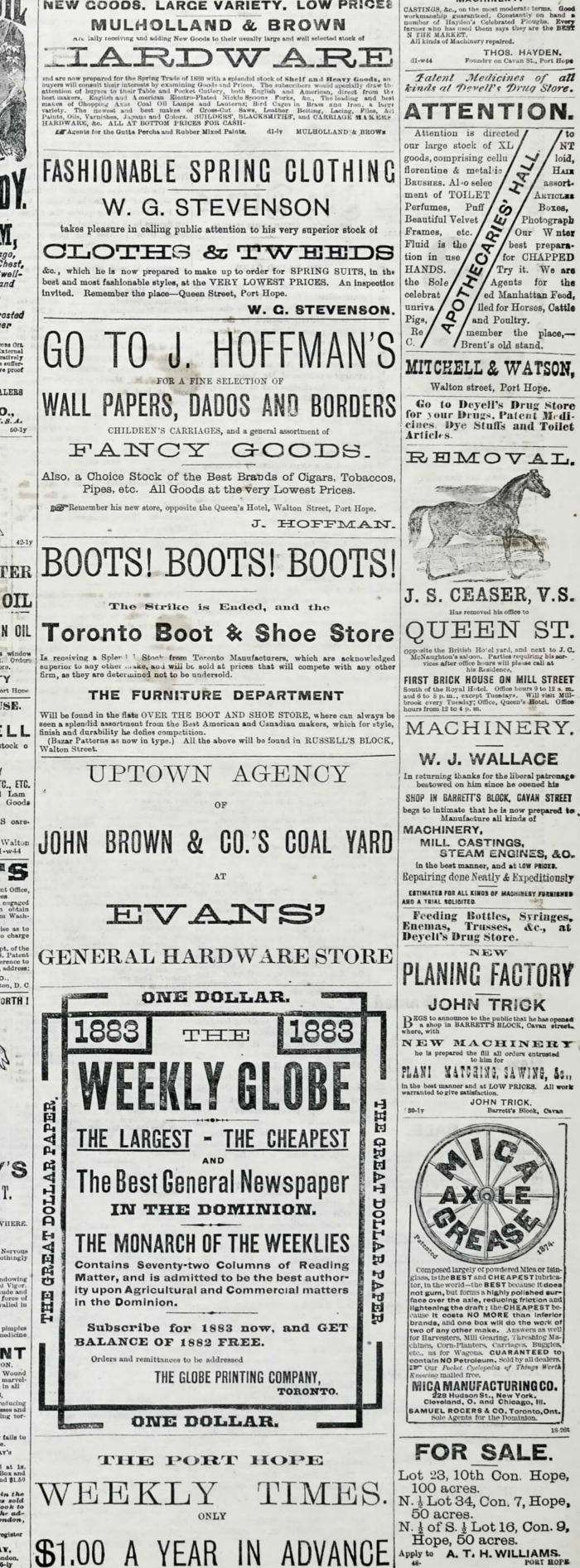
-Kingston News.

The proper picking and packing of apples with her to the last dime; that you is of great importance. The best keeping sorts will not be preserved well unless the fruit is uninjured in gathering, and packed securely. The most approved method of the bargain, and that you hope your tongue will cleave to the roof of your mouth if you do not treat her as a good wife should be treated. Depend upon it, she will live within your in-come, make you better for having known her, and to her dying hour you will only regret that you did not marry her sooner. If you have a apples will run out without being bruised as when they are poured in from a basket from the top. Many apple growers prefer to put the fruit in heaps for a few days that the skin may toughen before barreling. In short the aim in picking should be to not bruise the fruit, and in this way enhance its keeping quality. The fruit should not m ve ab-out in barrels, and to this end the apples must be shaken down when the barrel is half full and again when full, after which the head is put on and pressed into p ace with her to the surpliced man. With a cousiderable force. It is much better to have keen sense of your unworthiness ac- the upper apples somewhat flattened than to leave the fruit so it will stir in the package. The opposite head should be marked as the music of the benediction ringing in your ears, and the quivering pressure made of not sorting the fruit. Make at least two qualities or grades, and mark each pack-age with its grade. This will secure uniform-ity in the fruit in each barrel, and a better price. There is much to be gained in the way of a reputation for careful picking, honest assorting and the proper packing of all kinds of fruit.—American Agriculturist for October.

The Hamburg ocean steamship Herder, three days outward from New York, was lost at an early hour Monday morning off Cape Race. She had one hundred aud • Listen, O ye unmarried men of little faith, to the experience of those who have been under the voke long whom were saved. The accident occurred in one of these dense fogs which are so prevalent in those latitudes.

""Skill and patience succeed where force fails." The quiet skill and patient re-search which brought forth Kidney-Wort illustrates the truth of the fable. Its grand success everywhere is admitted. Disease never comes to us without a cause. Ask any good physician the ason, and he will tell you something working of the great organs. Kidney. Wort enables them to overcome all obstructions, and preserves perfect health. Try a box or bottle at once high rents, prices of coal, meat, pro-visions and dairy products, the world has no use for fashionable women and doll-baby girls. These creatures will swamp you every time. They tween the Sultan and the Khedive is widen-ing, and recruiting for the Khedive's Body Gnard at Constantinople has been stopped. Turkey is intriguing against continued British occupancy of Egypt. Arabi's coun-sel has demanded trial by a mixed English and Egyptian tribunal or by an Ottoman Court, as his life is not safe in an Egyptian urison. prison The Cairo-correspondent of the London Daily News asserts that the evidence ob perfield. This is all very well for a time. These silly, good-for-nothing little Doras are pretty and interesting if they don't last too long. But only When Penn appeared to receive his charter, he came into the royal presence in his neual casy manner, with his hat on and his hands in his peckets. Charles at once removed his own hat, "Keep on Oh! I tell you young man that is a thorn which will pierce a man's side worse than a bushels of thistles.' And the merchant, who should have married a dozen years ago, computed at a time." (Then you ought to have more covers," said Penn. "It's a queer custom; but I don't lay my hat around loose in a strange house unless I get a check for it. I've travelled, I have. A boy, too young to fully comprehend the doctrine of total depravity, but old enough to have at least a vague idea of the heredi-





"Pa, did you tell lies when you were little?"

The father, perhaps conscience smitten, evaded an answer, but the child, persistent,

ask?"

"Did ma tell lies when she was little?" " I don't know, my son. You must ask

Louisville, day before yesterday, one of the lions was knocked down at \$10. At the same sale a mule brought \$150. This little story carries a moral with it which should sink deep into the hearts of the Republican party." At this point the editor suddenly discovered where his donkey was carrying him, and made haste to exclaim: "Not that

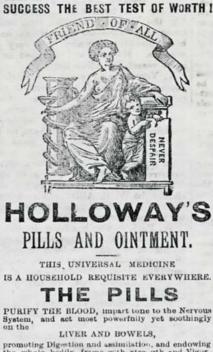
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### Clara Belle on Tight **DAVID SMART Fitting Trousers and** Thin Legs.

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"Isn't it odd," writes Clars Belle, "how things go concurrently to extremes in male and female dress? Just now, while the belles are philoning and pressing our arms, the b aux are doing the same thing to their dear little legs. New trousers are made on astonishingly meagre lines, and old once cut down. I don't know how it is in Ohio, but here in New York the young mea's legs run thin and irregular. This statement is based upon public and casual observation. I have of lato frequently sat in an elevated railread car, when some of the passengers had to stand, and wondered in my inmost soul how some of them continued to do it. When the car lews around a corner, an equilibrium has to be carefully readjus'ed, these stilt-supported chaps twist the two strands of legs into a single rope, and **Carefully** readjusted, these stilt-supported chaps twist the two strands of legs into a single rope, and seem certain to go down in a heap with it colled benesth them. These same follows, I have no man-mer of doubt, would sit on the front row of a theatre on a ballet night and make fun of legs twice as thick and streight as their own. We thick a woman has narrowed her skirts unreasonably when abe gots them down to three breadths, but I solemnly declare that I saw this morning a pair of trousers with legs Bot an inch more than eleven in gith at the knee-Bot an inch more than eleven in girth at the knee-or at the knob which I took to be a knee. I want to know if the fa hi nable woman, in her wildest absurdities, ever equilled the fashionable man of the day, with his legs squeezed ato such trousers, and a flat hat pressing down on his brain."

If you want close fitting pants, go to BUDGE. If you want close fitting pants, go to BUDGE. If you want your pants so tight that you have to grosse your limbs to get them on, or as one customer, when ordering his pant, said, that if he could get them on he would not have them, go to BUDGE. 1882.

WINTER

UPSET SALE.

Of Fall and Winter Clothing commenced thi week and gives promise of great success. Scotch people and old-time folks all know what is the meaning of "upset safe." It is a term used when things are to be sold out to close cestace, partnerships or corpora-tions. I proprie a sule of this nature. The prosper-ous season so far this year, the largest I ever had, empourages me to acourages me to

RING ALL THE BELLS.

And call the people in to cluse out all of the surplus stock. \$7,500.09 worth of Men's and B ys clothing. I want to sell out to make purchases for fall. want to sell out to keep plenty work going. Want to sell out to make some changes.

want to sell out to start again with a new stock want to sell out to do a larger business than

Nothing stops me in executing the right plans, and if the prices must be cut down to gather the

### **DOWN GO THE PRICES.**

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# IN A NUTSHELL, THIS IS IT.

The practical point of all this is a radical reduction The practical point of all this is a radical reduction in prices. They are cut, some ten, some twenty, some thirty per cent, and some, on goods prepared specially for this sale, not at all. Compared with April 1st the average deduction is twenty-five per, cent. From the great price list which might be made I only quote three items to-day, namely: 3,000 pairs of men's Cassimere Pantaloons, made and making, strong, neat, durable, lately worth \$3.50 near \$9.20. now \$2.62.

6.6 men's suits, real standard Sawyer's Cassimere, made and making, late price \$15.00, now \$12 50. 750 men's suits, eight styles, every garment freshly made, some of them sold freely at \$12. \$9.25.

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Y OF BURHAM BRITISH CANADIAN.

Port Hope, Thursday, Oct. 19, 1882

THE LAIRD CASE.

In another column will be found a

communication from the Rev. Mr. Laird,

in personal vindication. His character

has been bitterly assailed by the editor

of a local paper, whose penchant for mak-

ing it the medium through which to vent

personal spite is too well known to be

commented on. We are not going to

attempt a defence of Mr. Laird; if he is

'cloth" should not exempt him from the

penalty, viz., public censure. On the

other hand, if he is innocent, he is quite

# Government to supplement private sub scriptions towards building a monument to Wm. Lyon Mackenzie by a legislative grant. Speaking of the visit of the Governor-

The Lindsay Post wants the Mowat

General and the Princess Louise to British Columbia, the Mainland Guardian says: "We sincerely hope that the impressions carried away by our vice-regal gues's and those accompanying them, will add much to our reputation as a good place to live in, and secure for us an early influx of visitors from all parts of the Dominion and Europe. We strongly suspect that this visit will be the commencement of a new era for us, and for which we will have to thank His Excellency the Governor-General and Her Royal Highness the Princess Louise."

Re the discussion concerning the financial aspect of the Crooks License Act, the Peterboro' Review quotes the following figures in a statement of monies collected from licenses and fines in the orunty and town of Peterboro' during 1879 80, and the disposition of the same, comparing it with what would have accrued to the municipalities under the old Act. Here are the totals:-

Amount collected ......\$6,275 00 Cost of Political Machine ..... 1,048 00 This, then, is the result: The decrease to Peterborough in her share of license is \$1,328.37; Mr. Mowat gets \$279.78 more, guilty of the charges laid at his door, his and it just costs SI.048 to run the machine.

> Tuesday's issue of the 'medical journal says: "Seven local elections take place to-morrow. As we are not directly interested in this county, anything we might say could have no influence on the issue." From this we are to infer that if we were interested in the county, the Guide had but to speak and the result would be a foregone conclusion. Happy delusion! Where ignorance is bliss 'the

# The Opinions of Several Prominent Divines

[We have received a communication from Father Stafford, of Lindsay, on the above subject. Owing to the want of space, and our desire to give the opinions of other divines, we are unable to print Father Stafford's letter in extenso. His main points, however, are presented, and our readers cannot help admiring the gentlemanly and pears to-day will either lead to all the effective manner in which he deals with the question, even if they cannot agree with him.-Ep.1

> FATHER STAFFORD. To the Editor of THE TIMES.

SIR,-The Rev. Mr. Laiog, of Dundas, is

and collegiate institutes as "Protestant."

"I would be disposed to go all reasonable lengths to humor even the prejudices of our Roman Catholic fellow-citizens, but I cannot see that his Grace Aschbishop Lynch has any sufficient grounds for his present alarm and interference. He and his co-religionists have surely no occasion to hold themselves responsible or liable to reproach, either personally or as a commun-ity, for the follies and crimes of former and ess enlightened ages. To take that line of defence is to burden themselves with a terrible and ghastly load much more grevious to bear than this convent scene in Marmion'

"But history is history, and as sacred as theology, of which it is the handmaid; and poetry too is history, so far as it fairly and cruly portrays the temper and manners of the time of which it professes to draw a picture. In this respect Scott's poems and novels have generally had a very high charactor assigned them; in fact they are not surpassed, if they are equalled, by any writings in any language."

"But history is a kind of a witness which we can neither bury nor burn. And if we begin by withholding from all our text books, and oral lectures as well, both in High School and University, whatever de-scribes the follies and crimes of former generations of men, including even some great and good men, what kind of a history shall we get? Let us have the truth, and let us learn to bear the truth. Wether we speak of Rome on Geneva, of Luther or of the nun that he is reproached with having married, of Calvin or Servetus, of Torquemada, Loyala, or Wesley, let us have the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth; 'nothing extenuate, nor set down aught in malace.' "

"Dante, the great Catholic poet, puts some of the popes and cardinals in hell; shall we therefore be afraid to let our university students read the divine comedy?' "Or are we to believe that there have

been no cruel priests, no erring nuns, no hypocritical backsliding Christians of any sort? Or, supposing there have been such. are we to be afraid to say so? God, Himself, in His great book has taught us better than that how both history and poetry should be written."

"As to the charge of immorality in the poem, there is nothing to be said that would not apply equally well to passages of Mil-ton, the New Testament (not to speak of the Old), and I know not how many more of the purest and best works in the English language. Southey, Wordsworth, and other pure-minded men have recorded their admiration of this poem, and neither they nor Jeffery, and other great critics, have discovered this taint of impurity."

"People say that the Minister of Education cannot do this and must do that, because of his Grace the Catholic Archbishop, because of the Hon. Mr. Fraser, because of "the Catholie vote," and the rest of it. I join in no such cry; but nothing could well give more occasion for the complaints than this recent and most uncalled for prohibition of a valuable text-book, and this unwarranted dishonor done to the name and fame of one of the purest and most Catholic-minded of all the great authors in our noblo English tongue."

### WILD.

[Last Sunday evening, Dr. Wild in his Toronto pulpit gave his views on "Marmion." The following extract is taken from the Mail's report and gives the gist of his contentions-ED.]

"Marmion," he considred, was the product of as clear and vigiorous an intellect, as noble a man, as nature had yet produced. Scott was a man who would not speak of wrong untruthfully nor of truth lightly. "Marmion" was a historical poem, setting fourth the committing of certain wrongs. Those wrongs could not have been more racefully and charitably presented than in that poem. Our children had a right to know the wrongs which had been committed in the past. Without such their education would be incomplete. It was said that the poem represented nuns failing in their vows. Nuns had failed in their vows, so had priests, bishops, popes, Congregationalists. Chastity had given way to temptation. Could they not repeat the things for the sake of guidance? Should our children be told that all who lived before them were perfect? No; when wrongs were repeated the writer should be careful not to exaggerate them, and to repeat them with as little offence as possible. All this he believed had been done by Scott in "Marmion." He prophesied that any Government which descended to deal with this sect or any other in these demands, for the purpose of political power, whether they were Grits or Tories, would be hurled from their places in a very short time; (Applause.) The doctor concluded by urging young men, when they had votes, to vote for principles, irrespective of party.

# Correspondence.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our Correspondents. REV. MR. LAIRD SPEAKS FOR HIMSELF.

To the Editor of THE TIMES.

DEAR SIR,-After much hesitation, yield to the persuasion of valued friends in asking space in your journal for a personal vindication. I should have, perhaps, done so before, but my thought was that a stainless reputation for forty-six years, nearly twenty-eight of which have been spent in the gospel ministry, would be sufficient guarantee that I had not pursued the dishonorable course attributed to me. 1 wish it were possible for me to make the statements which I purpose making without even referring to a single person; but this is impossible. Those who know me best will believe the statement that I have no purposes of ill-will to serve. I might, Mr. Editor, complain, as well as others, for no one has been stabbed more deeply by all this sad affair than my family and myself; but I shall content myself with the bare statement of a few facts, which I am sure will set me right in the estimation of those whose good opinion I covet.

If I rightly understand the statements which have been made to my disparagement, and in relation to which I have been denounced as a man devoid of honor or religion, they all gather around the charge that I promised to do all in my power to bring about a marriage between my son and this young woman after the lapse of three years from certain interviews which took place in my house in Whitby and in her mother's house at Oshawa, and that I not only denied making this promise, but did all in my power to prevent a marriage which would otherwise have taken place.

In reply to this I have just two things to say-first, I never made such a promise; and second, I never put a straw in the way of my son marrying this young woman. At the interviews above mentioned there were present, in my house, my wife, my son and myself, and the young woman and her mother; at the other, the mother and myself-if the daughter was in hearing she was not visible. The statement is made that the understanding at these two interviews was the same with reference to the marriage. This is correct; the understanding was precisely the same. And here you will see that there is a wide divergence between the reports of what transpired at the interview when several were present, as understood by my family who were present, and this young woman and her mother. All I can say is, I believe that those who know me will not hesitate to accept as truth what I am about to say, especially when followed by the two letters immediately subjoined. In the course of this interview, which was distressing beyond measure to all parties

concerned, I suggested that if, when Fred got his profession, he choose to marry this girl, I would put no obstacle in the way, if, in the meantime, her conduct was becoming. My wife said "Yes; if he chooses to do so I will not object." Fred's response was simply, "Never, never!" His mother said: "Never is a long time, Fred!" This, Mr. Editor, I assert to be all that ever was "promised" by me, looking towards the marriage of these two, at the interview or at any other time. I ask the special attention of your readers, who deem the miserable affair worth their attention at all, to the following, in entire corroboration of what has been said above: -" The arrange-ment was duly acknowledged by the girl in a letter to Rev. W. H. Laird two days afterwards, to which the rev. gentleman replied in a letter, telling her that if she would put the future to the redeeming of the past there would be bright and happy days in store for her, and no one would rejoice more than himself." Here is the let-ter written two or three days after the interview, and my reply to it. Your readers will see that it is unquestionably the one referred to; as there is the quotation from the letter about "redeeming the past," &c. This is the only letter I received from this young woman for many months after the ' interview:"-REV. W. H. LAIRD. DEAR SIR,-In the first place, I beg of you not to DEAR SIR.—In the first place, I beg of you not to think it rude of me for addressing you. I feel cer-tain that when you know the reason I write this let-ter, you will have some sympathy for me rather than any hard feelings I feel it m driv to implore both you and Mrs. Laird to try and forgive me for the trouble I have caused in your family. I have asked God night and morning to forgive me, and I feel assured that he has hear i my prayers and will answer them. I have also begred my mother's forfeel assured that he has hear i my prayers and will answer them. I have also begred my mother's for-giveness, and, last of all, I feel that the very least thi g I could do was to write you this letter and plead for mercy. If I am not asking too much, I woul: I ke you to remember me in your prayers to God. I do not try to cover my sins by saying that I did sot know that I was doing wrong by pursuing the course I have for nearly two years, as I know well that in the sight of God I was doing what was absolutely wrong; but I do say that when this was begun I was too young to see the harm as I see it now. Would to God I had had the sense then I have now, and there would be none of this trouble now. If it is the will do d that I ever am spared through my coming trials, I will do all in my power to redeem my coming trials, I will do all in my power to redeem my past life. I know you feel this blow v.ry hard, but I feel it worse than any person, as I know that I am partly the cause of all this. I feel more sorry for my mother and you and Mrs. Laird than I do for my self. It may be that I will never get over my trouble, and therefore I beg of you to answer this letter and tell me you will try and forgive me. I wou'd like you to ask Fred not to think so hard of me for allowing him to get me into this trouble, and hope he will ask God to forgive him for his part in this, and will also ask Him to see me safely through my trouble. Be kind enough to tell him that, although my trials are almost more than I can bear, I fully forgive him for bringing me into this. Once more, in conclusion, I ask you to try and feel for me, and answer this letter, if only to let me have the nsolation of knowing I am forgiven. Yours truly, MARION MEEK.

riage-that my son wrote her what would easily be understood as meaning this. I do not believe that he ever wrote her making the positive statement that I was opposing a marriage; if he did, I have only to say, with sorrow, that it was entirely false from first to last. He was at liberty, so far as his parents were concerned, to do as he chose in this matter. As to his reason for taking the course he has, that is a matter I am not at all dealing with.

You will perceive, Mr. Editor, that in this letter I have sought to deal with the things falsely laid to my charge. I have studiously refrained from impagning any one's motives, or insinuating aught against any one. It has been argued that I owed it to a very large circle of friends to give the facts contained in this letter. I shall be glad, indeed, if there be no further occasion to trespass upon your columns in connection with this unhappy affair. Yours most truly, WILLIAM H. LAIRD.

# THE UNION EXHIBITION.

### To the Editor of THE TIMES.

"Old Farmer" talks volubly in the Guide about the Union Exhibition. His remarks would be better appreciated by the Directors if he would pay up his \$1 subscription. The men who are in arrears and climb over the fence to save the entrance fee, are always the first to find fault.

A DIRECTOR

# "Stoney Batter."

To the Editor of THE TIMES.

SIR .- I am unable to answer inquiries as to why the place in Hope township is called "Stony Batter," or by whom it was named perhaps that gifted individual "the oldest inhabitant" could furnish the required information.

The following, however, may interest your readers.

There is a street in Liverpool, England, called "Stony Batter"; there is, also, a throughfare in Dublin, Ireland, of the same name. Professor Joyce, in his work on "Irish Names of Places," derives the termination "Batter" from the Irish word "Bothair" a road, pronounced "Boher," "Batter," or "Booter." The Professor thinks that the

meaning of Stony Batteris Stoney Road. The diminutive of "Bothair" is "Bothairin," the common Irish name for a lane or pathway. The word "Booter," or "Batter," occurs in several Irish local names; notably, Bootersoccurs in town, between Dublin and Kingstown, and Batterstown, in the County of Medth. The name in both the cases means a roadside town. The Cornish miners call a slope a "Batter." In the South African diamond fields, where the mines are vast holes with sloping sides, the slopes are called "Bat ters"; the name no doubt was given by the miners.

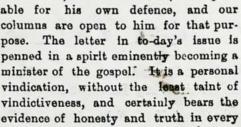
There was a street in Halifar, England, until a few years ago, a steep narrow way, called "Stoney Batter." It was demolished in making a railway. In the "Dielect of Craven in the west

Riding of the County of York," published in 1882, "Batter" is given as to build a wall with a great inclination to the bank. "Batter," inclination. "Let t'wall her inclination. 'Let t'wall her plenty o' batter."

Fifty years ago, when I was a youngster, my mother used to sing a nursery rhyme to the younger children with a refrain begin-

Hi for Bob and Joan Hi for Stoney Batter." But which particular Stoney Batter the song refered to I am unable to Yours Truly, J. CALCUTT. say.

Port Hope, Oct, 18 , 1882.



sentence. We sincerely hope, and we echo the sentiments of every member of folly to be wise! Mr. Laird's former congregation, that he is innocent of the motives attributed to him. It is a very, very serious thing to, unjustly, defame the character of a man who, hitherto, has borne a reputation untainted, especially a clergyman, whose religious and denominational connections must suffer thereby as well as himself. individually. Rev. Mr. Laird's friends had certainly a right, however reluctant

he may have been to appear in print, to see him defend himself, and what apfacts being known, or set at rest disagreeable scandal and gossip.

# A MATTER OF IMPORTANCE.

IN a Belleville exchange we note the

"MARMION."

**Reconst** cost more than \$12 a suit. The best every-day suits I make cost ready-made, \$30. Between these two figures I make an indicense variety of clothing, each sort having its particular adaptation, and its own particular goodness. There's no way to pick it out so good as to come and see it. There's no way to prove it so good as to try it. It is by making such clothing as this I am talking of that I have won the tred Lenice

The trade I enjoy. The credit system is a curse to the country, and in 1874 I gave it up in disgust. As I am selling my goods at Borrow CASH PRICES, and not making allowance for bad debts, 5 per cent. per month extra will be charged on all goods not settled within three months of date of involce, until account is fully paid, as I require to turn over my money or goods three on

 E. BUDGE having a rersonal and practical experience in the business of over thirty years, and having formed business connections direct with some of the very best manufacturers in Europe and America in all the different lines of goods, a call from all the cash paying citizens of this town and sur, ounding country is respectfully solicited. It is not considered any trouble to show goods and quote priots to intending purchasers. I sell for cash, and don't you forget it. Good works en wanted, Coat, Vest and Pantaloon makers wanted, a Good Machinist wanted.

EDWARD BUDGE, Merchant Tailor, Clothier & General Outfitter. WALTON ST., PORT HOPE.

Heu Advetisements.

Servant Girl Wanted

APPLY TO MRS. TRAYES.

# New Piano For Sale.

A LARGE 71 Octave Piano, Resewood. For Sale Cheap. Can be seen at the LAMBERT HOUSE.

41-8t.

# FOR SALE.

THOROUGHBRED LEICESTER SHEEP, Mr. Albert Tamblyn, Con. 6, Lot 27, Clarke, hus 6 thoroughbreid b ceding Ewes, and 6 Ewe Lambs, which he will sell chemp for cash, also 6 Ram Lambs left. The above flock has taken prizes at every exhi-bition where shown this fall-\$137 has already been realized in paize. them. realized in prizes. 42-2t

# FOUND.

A THE MIDLAND RAILWAY STATION, on the day of the Funeral of the late Lewis Ross, Esq., a Leather Pocket-book, containing a small sum of money, and some papers. The owner can have it by proving property, and paying for this advertisement by applying to G. N. PATTEBSON, Garden Hill.

42-1t

41.

Court of Revision.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Court of Re-

TOWN of PORT HOPE. то

Revise the Assessment Roll for 1883.

Will be held in the

COUNCIL CHAMBER,

ON means of calling public attention to the MONDAY, THE 23rd INSTANT, educational affairs of the Province, and the result has been to give renewed force to the feeling that the country is a loser At 10 o'clock a. m. H. V. SANDERS, by tying education up to politics .- To-Town Clerk. ronto Telegram.

following despatch :---"KINGSTON, Oct. 7.-Last night at a

ducements to locate the works there.

The matter was referred to the Finance

Committee with power to conduct cor-

respondence with Mr. Robins on the

known.

away.

able, why not Port Hope ?

Our "Committee on Manufactures'

BRIEF COMMENT.

A noticeable feature of the past few

months is the very large number of

prominent public men who have passed

The New York Herald states, as a

The Presbyterians of London, (Ont.)

are greatly excited over the crgan ques-

ernor-General of Canada.

Mainland Guardian (B. C.)

away almost entirely.

Pine Street

They are no more Protestant than they are Catholic, and no more Catholic than they special meeting of the Council a letter was read from Matchew Robins, Toronto, are Protestant. They are purely and perfectly unsectarian and undenominational, on behalf of foreign capitalists, saying and this according to the clear word of the law and the well understood intention of that they purposed to establish extensive the legislature. iron works in Canada, to wit-A blast

Those institutions being unsectarian, and furnace, rolling mills, nail factory, masupported alike by all denominations, must chine shop, &c., to cost \$1,000,000, and be maintained on a footing of equality, and to employ 1200 men. The Council were must be equally acceptable to all denominaasked in regard to natural advantages of tions. the city, facilities for shipping and in-

It is not correct for Mr. Laing to say we (Roman Catholics) teach our religion as we please in the separate schools. We cannot teach our religion during school hours, nor can we use any text-books in our schools subject. In the course of the discussion, unless they are authorized by the education department.

Belleville was referred to as the only It is not correct to say we object to Proplace likely to prove a competitor with Kingston for the enterprise, having good testants having children taught Protestantism in non-Catholic schools. In nonconnections with iron mines, good harbor Catholic schools you can say and do as you accommodations and good shipping falike, but bear in mind the public schools, cilities. One Alderman expressed a fear the high schools and the collegiate institutes that by greater definiteness in terms and are not non Catholic nor non-Protestant the offer of a bonus by the Council, Kingeither. They are common to us all. ston's interests would be prejudiced.

The truth is, the care not to offend must be Some anxiety will be felt until action mutual. The Catholic in the high school, and a proposal of Belleville is made public school or collegiate institute must welcome his Protestant neighbor to a seat Here is an industry awaiting favorable by his side and be polite to him and kind to him, and do his utmost to make him feel at location and establishment, and capital home, like a Christian and a gentleman. ready for investment. If Belleville or This being well and clearly understood, no man with the love of freedom in his breast Kingston possesses the facilities desirwill attempt to inflict upon others what he himself would not submit to. If a text. book were brought into the public schools offensive to Presbyterians, would they tolerate it? "This is comshould not let the opportunity slip without at least presenting Port Hope's mon politeness, and nothing more; and I claims. Our people seemed to have may here state that there is not one word in any book used in our separate schools settled down into a no-use-trying condithat has the slighest reference even to any tion of mind, and while new industries church but our own. We find we have enough to do to learn and practice the are weekly being estadlished all over the teachings of our own church. Few of us country, we make a bid for none of even do this much middling well.

Besides the Rev. John Laing, the Rev. John Langtry has also written a letter on "Marmion," in which, I think, he shows how utterly unfit " Marmion" is to be used as a text-book in our schools. If this rev. gentleman, who is a finished scholar, a sound logician, a man of large reading, of culture, of refined feelings, and much experience of the world-if he is not able to discuss the fitness of "Marmion" as a textbook with jut telling his readers his opinion strong probability, that Sir John Macof Papal infallibility, of debased priests in donald will be raised to the peerage, and Paris, etc., what may we not expect in the succeed the Marquis of Lorne as Govway of controversy from the high school students and teachers in our schools

throughout the Province. And Mr. Langtry tells his confiding read-This is a splendid sentiment, well put: "Our Royal visitors must have been ers that "Marmion," though a fiction, is founded on historic truth, and that crimes thoroughly convinced that difference of such as are recorded there were of frequent locality in the Dominion makes no differoccurrence in the middle ages, so that, practically, ". Marmion" is a true history, ence in the warmth or sincerity of our and must be accepted as such by its read attachment to our Queen and country.

There is one condition on which I shall most cheerfully subscribe to the use of "Marmion." Each day after the reading by Protestants of this true history of tion. A public meeting of anti-organ Catholic crime, let the Catholics read a chapter of the penal laws of Ireland by the men was held and strong resolutions great Protestant historian and statesman, were passed denouncing the use of the great Edmund Burke. If something of organs in churches. It was generally this kind is not agreed to, then let Catholics everywhere withdraw from the high schools supposed that such prejudices had passed and collegiate institutes, and thus protect themselves from insult. The Marmion discussion was the

Lindsay, Oct. 11, 1882.

## DR. NELLES.

[The cultured and broad-minded gentleman who presides over Victoria College, Cobourg, Dr. Nelles, has written to the Mail, giving his opinion of "Marmion" as a text-book. We quote his best points.-ED.] larger vessels.

# NEWCASTLE.

Mr. George Baker, who has been visiting his friends in the Old Country for the past six months, returned last night, and expresses himself as having had a pleasant time and two very good voyages. He went and returned on the same vessel, per Allan Line.

T. Venner, who some ten weeks ago crossed the ocean for the benefit of his own and daughter's health, has returned with a general stock of dry goods, and has opened out in the store lately occu-pied by J. R. Bittle. We have no hesi-tation in saying he will give good satisfaction to all who may patronize him.

In my last correspondence a mistako occurred relative to prizes in sheep. The name was put W. Battin, and it should be W. B. Allin. Mr. Allin has been an extensive farmer in our midst for the past twenty years.

W. Parker, who has been in the employ of the Fishery Department here for a number of years, has been promoted to the position of manager of the fishery at Sandwich, Ont. We are sorry to loose so good a citizen, but we are glad to learn it is his gain.

W. T. Lockhart, looking to the interests of farmers, as usual, is going to ship eight car loads of barley. The store-house at the wharf is completely filled up, much to the disadvantage of buyer and seller. We understand that Mr. Lockhart's shipments by car are to Chicago. Prices range here from 550 to 65c, but not much doing.

The Allan Steamship Polynesian went hard aground in 231 feet of water in Montreal harbor Tuesday.

The scheme for a new canal in opposition to the Sucz highway is said to be assuming shape. The route taken would be from Alexandria to Cairo, and from Cairo to Suez, thus converting Cairo into a seaport. The cost of the undertaking would be fifty mil-

Mayor Langelier, of Quebsc, whose administration of the city's affairs has been marked for its success, has great hopes for Quebec's future greatness. In an interview he relates the many advantages which the Ancient Capital possesses as a port, and in view of the large steamers now being traced on the transplatic ronts he predicts that Quebec will in a few years become the great port for export of the produce of the Far West to the European markets. The depth of the channel up to that city and the engineering difficulties which would be experienced in deepening it above Quebec will, he thinks, effectually close Montreal to the

# Oshawa, May 24, 1879.

Do your readers find any "due acknowledgment of the arrangement" here?. There was no "arrangement" to acknowledge, be youd the simple statement that I would place no obstacle in my son's way. Here is my reply to this letter:-

Your letter, which reached me this morning, was very far from being displeasing to me. Mrs. Luird and 1 desire both yourself and your mother to underand that we feel the deepest possible sorrow be-cause of the sad trouble that has fallen upon you. So far as the history of the past has brought pain and far as the history of the past his brought pain and distress to us, and so far as you are responsible for that, you have our most free and full forgiveness. We shall not forget to pray most forwardly to God that you may indeed receive his forgiveness and his blessing. If you heartily give the future to the re-deeming of the past there will yet be bright and happy days for you, and no one will rejuice to see you in theim more than ourselves. Look to your Saviour for His help, and you shall not pray in yain. Yours in forvent prayer, W. H. LAIRD.

### W. H. LAIRD.

I think that what I have written in connection with these two letters effectually disposes of the charge that I promised to do what I could to bring about a marriage, and then denied the promise. As to the second allegation, that I have used my parental authority to prevent a marriage between these two young people, I have only to say that the allegation is absolutely false. I once spoke to my son on the subject, and once wrote to him when he was from home. On the first occasion his reply was, in a tone more energetic than courteous, " That is my own business." His reply to my lettor was: "Leave that matter entirely with me." Neither his mother nor myself, by word written or spoken, ever influenced him against such a course of action, yet 1 have reason to fear that the girl was given to understand that I was opposing a mar-

# PEDAGOGUES IN COUNCIL.

Promotion Examinations Discussed-Mr. Goggin on the " Country Boy and His Needs"-A Change in the School Act Favored.

BOWMANVILLE, Oct. 13, 1882.

The Association met to-day at 11 a.m. in the High School building, Mr. Goggin (President) in the chair.

The question of "Promotion Examinations" was introduced by the Inspector, whe also suggested that, in consideration of the difficulty experienced in making the teachers of Durham engage in the active support of the Association, a Township Association be substituted for one of the semi-annual meetings of the County Convention, the work of which should be practical teaching and criticism, and the work of arranging for promotion examinations.

Messrs. Barber, Keith, Ellis, Reynolds, Simmonds, Stacy and Tamblyn followed, heartily endorsing the system of promotion examinations, and seconding Mr. Tilley's suggestion.

At 2 p.m., G. W. Ross, Esq., M.P., and Inspector of County Model Schools, com-menced his lecture on "Mistakes in Reading," which were ably handled, and in the following order: Monotony, low and loud, fast and slow, hesitation and stammering,

articulation and inflection. Mr. Tamblyn, Head Master of the High School, took up "The Best Method of Teaching Language." The subject was so named by the Examination Committee, and after Mr. Tamblyn's lecture the Association, no doubt, were satisfied that the subject was properly named.

Messrs. Tilley, Keith, Goggin, Ellis and Grigg followed in a few remarks on the subjects of "Reading" and "Language," and favored generally toaching by the use of objects, where practicable.

Messrs. Keith and Grigg were not so much in favor of establishing a "museum in schools unless the trustees would foot the bill. The former favors the "fancy," or imaginative system. The remarks of the latter bore only upon the nogative part ef the question.

Mr. Mercer, graduate of the Philadelphia School of Oratory, gave a lecture on "Elecution."

Mr. Bonbright, of the same school, followed with a few selections, illustrative of the different tones that the elocationist should cultivate. Adjournment.

# SATURDAY, OCT. 14.

From 9 to 10 a.m. Mr. Goggin read an excellent paper on "The Country Boy: His Value and His Needs." That the country boy is invaluable was naturally inferred, as the reader and his hearers were representatives of the country. The needs of the country boy were rehearsed, and those in connection with the study of Grammar, Geography and Arithmetic were disc at length by Messrs. Gilfillan, Barbar, Tamblyn, Grigg and Tilley. Mr. Ross then gave an admirable address

on " The Teacher's Decalogue."

The Association passed a resolution in sympathy with the bereaved Mrs. P. S. Davis, and in expression of their deep regret of Mr. Davis' departure from their midst.

On motion, the Secretary was instructed to send a copy of the resolution for publication in the Canada School Jonrnal.

The Question Drawer was then taken up by Messers. Ross, Tilley, and Barbar.

It was, on suggestion of Mr. Tilley, moved by Mr. Grigg, seconded by Mr. Bar-bar, — That this Association send to the Minister of Market Minister of Education an expression of Its decided disapproval of an objectionable clause in the Act, which provides for the

lion dollars.

M. STAFFORD, Pt.



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November 7th.

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York on Saturday.

AN ESSAY BY A SMALL BOY. A pie as a part of speech is a pronoun, as it stands in the place of a noun, not very objective, most always neuter, unless too old, and agrees with any person who is not

They are generally round one way and very flat the other. When they are cut they assume a triangular shape, until they are eaten and then we don't know what shape they have. They are about the only three-cornered articles of food that we have -except beech nuts.

A three-cornered piece of pie is about as convenient a thing to eat as one ever closed teeth on, and licked one's lips afterward. That is sharp and foremost. The only trouble is you don't know when to bite it off, for the mouth naturally widens as the wedge goes in. The composition of pies is dough and something else-what that something else is or should be as never been definitely settled.

You can make them out of 'most anything

that grows in the garden, except thistles and burdocks. A boy told me his aunty made a thistle pie, but the boy said a lie one day before, and I cannot trust him since.

1 have seen pumpkin pics made out of apples that I have liked very much. I re-member one I saw once; it was not a very large pie, but it was got up in great style. It was made on a white plate with a blue edge. The under crust was made of dough, and was very thin; the inwards were just lovely. They were made of what they call mincement and a little sugar sprinkled over it. The top or upper crust was made of dough rope yarn, laid across like the slats of a bed. Oh it looked lovely! Around the edge was a hoop of dough laid partly over the edge of the plate and about an inch on the fragmentary meat. It was ornamented around the outer part of the hoop with an Impression made by pressing it all over with a set of false teeth before it was baked. It was a great appetizer, you better believe! They sacrificed it at a tea-shine, and it sold readily at four cents a triangle, cash on delivery.

There are a great many people who like pies but seldom eat them, unless 'tis because they can't get them. I don't think the common apple pie is very hard to make, for I made one out of cranberries, and all who tasted it said it was very nice. I tasted the most of it myself. I know one boy who was very fond of pice, in fact, rather than do without them he would hook them from his mother-in-law, if he had one buthe hadn't. Anyway he was fond of them; he was very apt to take a bite out of one if it was in his way. One day there was a pie made on purpose for him, and put in his way, and he put it out of his own way and everybody else's. I never liked cayenne pepper since. It's too warm.-Detroit Free Press.

### A Cat that Takes its Ride.

It seems to me from the many articles I meet with in scientific journals, as well as in the general press, and from my own observations, too, that the cat family are constantly growing in the general estimation in the high qualities of sagacity and affec-tion. In fact, I believe, they stand better than they did forty years ago—all the ob-jurgation of Mrs. Swiss Helm, the champion cat-hater, to the contrary, notwithstanding. Here is our "Nig," for Instance, manifesting a trait altogether new, as it seems to me-in this: He likes to ride as well as a coach In this: He likes to ride as well as a coach dog. He cries almost every day to ride to town in the buggy, and is always ready to go out with the team when we are hauling in hay or grain or husking corn, provided he can ride. If one would hold him in his arms he also delights to ride on horseback. His pleasure is manifested in a remarkable degrae whenever he is allowed the here. degree whenever he is allowed the luxury of a ride, either in any kind of a vehicle or on horseback, and his cries are altogether pitiful when he is told he cannot go. singular habit seems to have been a natural one with him, for he never had any special training in that direction. While cats are ordinary frightened out of their with by any attempt to give them such a ride, "Nig" never so happy as when he is thus indul-ged.-American Naturalist.

The statement is again made, on what is considered reliable authority, that as as soon as the Marquis of Lorn's term expires Sir John A. Macdonald will be raised to the peerage and created Governor General of the Dominion -New York Herald.

Fred McCabe, the ventriloquist, was a great joker. Years ago he was on the Mississippi, on board of one of the steamboats, and making the acquaintance of the engineer, he was allowed the freedom of the engine-room. He sat down in a corner, and drawing his hat down over his eyes, seemed lost in a reverie. In a few moments a certain part of the machinery began to squeak. The engineer went and oiled the business. In another few moments the squeaking was again heard, and the eugineer rushed oil can in hand and gave the offending spindle another lubricating. Again he rushed to his post, and then again the spindle began squeaking louder than ever. "Bother," he yelled, "the thing's bewitched." More oil was administered, but the engineer began to smell a rat. Pretty soon the spindle squeaked again, and slipping up behind McCabe, the engineer, poured half a pound of oil down his back. "I guess that ere spindle won't squeak again." And it didn't.

Oiling the Right Place.

A proof-reader's society in Boston calls itself the "House of Correction,'

A provision broker of Chicago, in conversation with a New Yorker, speaking of the stagnation in business, said: "Why, it is a positive fact that there are less than two hundred thousand dressed hogs in Chicago to-day." His friend re-plied in astonishment, "Why, I thought your population something over half a million."-Boston Journal.

A Lancaster (Pa.) man, in driving an Altoona man about thes town, showed him the former home of James Buchanan. "Who's James Buchanan?" said the Altoona man. "It is possible you never heard that he was once President of the United States?" asked his friend. "Oh; yes, I had forgotten," said the Altoona man, "what's he doing now?"

#### SALE REGISTER.

On Monday, Oct. 23rd, at one p.m., Farm Stock, &c., the property of Mr. W. Johns, Lot 18, Con. 2, Clarke. Jas. Kerr, Auctioneer.

Parties getting there bills printed at this office, receive a notice similar to the above FREE OF CHARDE.

BOWMANVILLE MARKETS .- Fall wheat, \$0.90 to \$0.95; Spring wheat, \$0.95 to \$1.00, Rye, 55c to 60c; Oats, 30c to 35c; Peas, small, 70c to 75c; Barley, 55c to 65c; Hay, per ton, \$8 to \$10; potatoes, 30c to 35c.

LINDSAY MARKETS.-Fall Wheat \$0.85 to \$0.85; Spring Wheat \$1 00 to \$1.00; Barley 45c to 65c; Peas 00c to 60c; Marrowfat Peas 68a to 70c; Rye 60c to 60c; Oats 33c to 00c; Potatoes 25c to 25c; Hay per ton \$8 to \$10; Wool 18c to 00c, -Post.

COBOURG MARKETS .- Fall wheat, \$0.90 to \$0.95; Spring wheat, \$0.95 to \$1.00; Bar-ley, 60c to 72c; Oats, 40c to 50c; Peas, 60c to 60c; Ryc, 50c to 60c; Potatoes, 35c to 40c; Hay, per ton, \$12 to \$13. - World.

OSHAWA MARKETS.-Fall wheat \$0.92 to \$0.96; Spring wheat \$1.00 to \$1.03; Spring wheat, Fife, \$0.00; Barley, 45c to 70c; Pess Blue, 65c to 75c; Blackeyes S5c to 90c; Small, 65c to 75c; Oats, 37c to 40c; Rye, 58c to 60c; Potatoes, 40 to 45c; Hay, per ton, \$7.50 to \$10. - Reformer.

# MARKET REPORTS. Montreal Markets. FLOUR, MRAL, &c.

Millbrook, and Bethany Special

Notices.

Oswego Markets.

arrive' The receipts of new crop barley from the different Canadian ports to date have been as ollows:

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Port Hope	Wellington 39,619
Cobourg 15,718	Descronto
Colborne	Cressey
Brighton	Hay Bay
Milford	Picton

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Apples, per bu				30 to	0 10

WHITBY MARKETS, -Fall Wheat, \$0.95 to \$1.00; Spring Wheat, \$1.05 to \$1.10; Bar-ley, 555 to 805; Rye, 605 to 006; Peas,small, 705 to 756; Blackeye Peas, 905 to 955; Oats, 40c to 43c; Hay, \$9 to \$10.00; Potatoes \$0.40; Pork, \$7.00 to \$8.00. - Gazette.

	TIMES OFFICE, Oct. 81, 1882.	J. CRAICK & CO.,
1	Fall Wheat \$1 00 @ 1 02 Spring 0 00 @ 1 03 Fife 0 00 @ 0 00	DIRECT IMPORTERS, are now
8	GRAIN,	
	Barley, 0 50 @ 0 65 Oats 0 00 @ 0 40	Showing a Magnificent Assortment of Crossley's Celebrated Carpets
d	Rye	onoming a magimoon association of prossing a poloniation on hora
	Peas, Black Eyes, per bush 0 80 @ 0 85	IN BOTH BRUSSELS AND TAPESTRY.
	FLOUR-RETAIL PRICES.	DOOR MATS AND HEARTH RUGS.
	Extra, per 100lbs 275 @ 0 00 Spring 275 @ 3 10	Also, ALL-WOOL KIDDERMINSTER CARPETS, excellent value, new patterns.
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	Lamb, per lb 0 08 @ 0 10	ENGLISH FLOOR OIL CLOTHS and CHOICE LINOLEUMS, quite new.
	Bacon per lb 0 10 @ 0 15 Hams per lb 0 15 @ 0 16	Oil Cloths cut to any size of hall. LIBERAL DISCOUNT FOR CASH.
	Veal per lb 0 06 @ 0 07 Mutton, per lb 0 08 @ 0 10	We invite the public to inspect our stock and prices, as we are able and willing to sell the
	Beef, per qr nominal	above goods as low as any large city house, importing direct from the manufacturers.
	DAIRY, VEGETABLE AND FRUIT MARKET.	PORT HOPE. J. CRAICK & CO.
	Butter, tub	HOUSE TO RENT. PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION.
	Eggs, per dom 0 18 @ 0 20 Lard 0 15 @ 0 17	
	Cheese 0 10 @ 0 11 Hay, per ton 12 00 @ 14 00	N <sup>0.</sup> 2, AMBROSE VILLA. 4 BED- ROOMS. Possession Immediately. KINGSTON, September 21.
	Straw, per load 2 00 @ 3 00 Potatoes, per bush 0 35 @ 0 45	
	Apples, per bag 0 25 @ 0 75	Apply to T. H. AMBROSE. MR. J. H. MUNDY, Port Hope.
	Parsnips 0 00 to 0 05	Sept. 20th, 1882. 38.4t You Have Received
	Turnips per bunch 0 00 to 0 05 Boots 0 05 to 0 00	NEWTONVILLE ENTERDRIGE 3 FIRST PRIZES.
	Cabbages, per head 0 05 to 0 08 POULTRY MARKET	NEWTONVILLE ENTERPRISE. 2 SECOND PRIZES.
*	Turkeys 0 75 to I 25	THE UNDERSIGNED, having secured 1 FYTDA DDIFF
	Ducks 0 40 to 0 75	LAND, a FIRST-CLASS CUTTER, is now FOR YOUR MAGNIFICENT DISPLAY OF
	Chickens 0 30 to 0 40 HIDES, &c.	prepared to furnish FIRST-CLASS SUITS PHOTOGRAPHS.
ł	Calf Skins, per 1b.,	at LOWEST PRICES. Having a large
	Sheep Skins 0 50 @ 1 00 Grubby Hides 0 20 @ 0 00	stock of TWEEDS to choose from, he can not fail to suit all customers favoring him
1	Deacons	with a call. His stock will be found COM-
	Fleece Woolper b	PLETE in EVERY DEPARTMENT of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARD-
	Toronto Markets,	WARE, BOOTS AND SHOES, PAINTS, Civil Service of Canada.
	Wheat, fall, per bush	Ollo, and other articles too numerous to
	Wheat, spring, do 1 03 to 1 03 Wheat, goose, do 0 76 to 0 78	mention. JAMES LOCKHART. THE EXAMINATIOS for the Civil Service will be
4	Barley, do 0 50 to 0 79 Oats, do 0 43 to 0 44	Newtonville, Sept. 20, 1882. 38-tf LONDON, commencing with the Preliminary, on
1	Peas, do 0 70 to 0 80 Rye, do 0 60 to 0 65	It you have a Cough or Cold the Qualifying at the same hour on WEDNESDAY,
	Clover seed do 0 00 to 0 00 Dressed hogs, per 100 lbs 8 50 to 9 00	If you have a cough of the sin idem.
-	Beef, bind guarters 7 50 to 9 00	it can be speedily cured by using a bottle of Dr. Dewar's independent of the stationary will be supplied by the Board. Applications for examination should be sent to the undersigned at Ottawa, as soon as possible.
1	Beef, fore quarters 6 50 to 7 00	Cough Mixture. For sale by
	DRESSMAKING.	Mitchell & Watson, Brent's Ottawa, 14th October, 1582. 42-24
:	M ISS BOUSKILL, late of Cobourg, wishes to in- form the ladies of Port Hope and vicinity, that	old stand, Port Hope.
	she has commenced Dress and Ja ket Making in	FOD OALE VERY IMPORTANT.
1	the latest and most approved styles. Cut and fitted by the New York system. Thoroughly	FOR SALE.
	experienced; cutting and fitting a specially. A share of patronage solicited. Corner of Walton and Queen	
1	streets, over McCreary's store. Two apprentices wanted at once. 40-3.	VALUADLE VILLAGE DRODEDTY DTARING ARIN OBPANC
		VALUABLE VILLAGE PROPERTY PIANOS AND ORGANS.
	FIRE! FIRE!	in BETHANY, and
		FINE FARM IN MANVERS. A VERY large assortment of W. BELL
	NOTICE.	& CO'S, and other first-class make of
2		VILLAGE OF BETHANY. ORGANS to select from. W. BELL & CO. challenge the world for durability, volume,
5	THE late fire in my Store having caused me considerable loss, I beg to ask ALL	1. That Store and Buildings occupied by Armstrong pure and singing quality of fone, also excel-
	THOSE PERSONS INDEBTED TO ME	theroto, situate on King Street, to be sold in one lence and beauty of cases, and

so doing they will confer a favor.

morning, the 25th instant,

Port Hope, May \$1, 1882. \$2-4

\$400 REWARD

The above reward will be given by the

PORT HOPE CORPORATION

To any party who will give such information that

will lead to the

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W. G. STEVENSON

P. R. RANDALL,

Port Bope Market

TIMES UFFICE, Oct. 81, 1882.

OR SALE. in BETHANY, and FARM IN MANVERS. VILLAGE OF BETHANY. That Store and Buildings occupied by Armstrong & Collins, with the Cottage and ground attached thereto, situate on King Street, to be sold in one THOSE PERSONS INDEBTED TO ME to kindly call and SETTLE THEIR AC-

- That Lot, with Frame Dwelling on stone founda-
- COUNTS as soon as they possibly can. By 1 Inter Lot, with Frame Determing the south south and with outbuildings thereon, being Lot 14 in a plan made by M. Lough, Esq., P. L. S., known as the Sing House and Lot. That Brick Cottage and Lot, situate on the South side of Gore Street, and known as Lot 25.

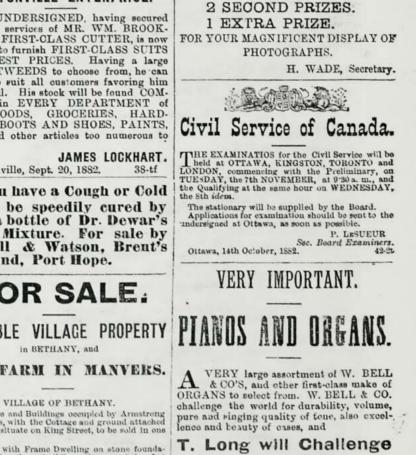
  - Vacant Lots, situate on Agnes and Jackson Streets, being parts of Lots Nos. 20 and 21, immediately adjoining the Temperance Lodge. MANVERS.

The well-known Samuel Grandy Farm, being Lot 18, in 7th Con., Manvers, consisting of 200 acres, with splendid buildings thereon. This is known as one of the best farms in the neighborhood, well fonced, well watered, and in good state of cultivation. It is about 2 miles from Bethany, a station of the Midland Rail-way. way.

APPREHENSION AND CONVICTION The foregoing properties offer splendid oppertuni-ties for investment, as a Station of the Ontario and Quebec Railway will be located at or near Bethany at once, and will raise the value of all these properties. of the person or persons who SET FIRE to the pre-mises occupied by the [Port Hope] News, on Thursday For terms, etc

or to CHAS. REYNOLDS, Bethany. Barrister, Port Hope. 39 Mayor.

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### OF GENERAL INTEREST.

The Australian cricket team takes away from England £11,000 in hard cash. By the last match in Kennington Oval they netted over £900.

ES Faded articles of all kinds restored to their origin I beauty by D.amond D.er. Perfect and simple. 10 cents. At all druggiste.

The comet has brought thousands of North Carolina negro sinners to repentance. They regard it as a forerunner of the world's end, and are making their preparations accordingly.

The length of the submarine cables in the whole world is estimated to be 64 000 m les, and their value to be \$202,000,000. The length of all the wires in the world would reach 48 times around the earth.

Adam Kirpen has a beard twelve feet long and proportionately heavy, and by means of it he has not only lived twentytwo years without work, but has accumu lated considerable property in Chicago. He travels through the West selling his photo-graphs graphs.

#### "Buchupalba."

Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kid-ney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases. \$1. Druggists.

Nine new journals in the Bonapartist in-terest are now being printed in St. Malo, in Brittany, and circulated in the western dopartments of France. M. Paul de Cassagnac is the political manager of the enter-prise, and they are opposed to the interests of Prince Jerome.

The son of an old Boston merchant received by mail a photograph of his father's tronsers and a letter saying that the gar-ment had been so zed in Providence while the owner was where he ought not to have been. The ra cals demanded \$500 for silence, and got arrested instead.

Intermarriage between whites and blacks is a penitentiary offence in Texas, and these who break the law usually take care that there shall be no evidence of any ceremony. But Eidred, a Dallas lawyer, made a public wedding on taking a mulatto for a wife, and in consequence is now in jail awaiting his trial.

A boy foiled two burglars at Johnston R.I. They had stolen \$1,500 in a box from a house, and were making off when Willie Page, aged 14 gave chase. They separated, and he overtook the one with the swag. Then he boldly aimed his umbrella, and oried: "Drop it, or I'll shoot." It was too dark to tell an umbrella from a gun, and the command was obeyed.

\* Farmers, before buying your reaper and mower oil, ask for and procure a sample of "Kaiset" Machine Oil. It is warranted not to guin, and is uaranteed to give sa isfaction. 6-39t

In the event of the establishment of postal savings banks in this country, where deposits as small as one cant may be received, a goo i opportunity will occur to test the old proverb which admonishes us to take care of the pauce and let the pounds take care of themselves. In England list year such small deposits aggr gated \$12,-500,000. Another instance of the result of this policy is afforded by the fact that the Bank of England has obtained \$716,300 by reckoning in its own favor in settlements of transact ons invo ving fractions of pennies.

The prescription of a skilful physician, and compo ed of vegetable drugs of great remedial power, Dr. Carson's Stomach and Constipation Bitters purify nhe blood, give tone and vigor to the system, cures Dyspepsia and Indigestion when all other medicines fail. Have you tried it? Sold by all druggists; 50c a bottle.

in the work of rede ming the Desert of Sa northern border, more than 150 in the Pro-

The writing of a letter to the wife of a member of his church was what brought the Rev. J. C. Sullivan, of Salem, O., to his downfall. "My precious darling," he said in the course of several pages of equally tender sentiment, ' I can never be accor ciled to the cruci circumstances that prevent our enjoying each other's society. I teel like defying all the rules and circumstances of society; and, indeed, if I did not fear that it would cause you more anxiety and perplexity by my coming to see you and walking on the street whenever I had the opportunity, I would certainly do so, regardless of the gossip of the people. As ] came down from the church this evening and saw no light in your window, such sense of loneliness came upon me that 1 could hardly bear up under it. On, my sweet pet, if you can think of any way that I can come to you at any time I hope you will tell me; and if there is any place that you can meet me at any time, I will be willing to do so." The husband found the

letter. It is related by the Boston Transcript that James Russell Lowell once wrote a careful article on American humor and sent it anonymously to the Atlantic. A few weeks afterwards he adroitly led Editor James T. Fields to the subject. Mr. Fields said: "We get a great deal of manuscript on humor, but it is so poor that we cannot use it. I threw into the waste basket the other day a long screed christened the 'Essence of American Humor,' which should have been styled the 'Essence of Nonsense,' for a more absurd farrage of stuff I have never seen." Lowell burst into laughter, and informed Fields of the authorship of the article. The editor turned all colors, and swore it was one of Lowell'a jokes. "Indeed it is," responded Lowell, "and the best joke I ever played. I never thought highly of my scribbling, but I didn't believe it was the most ridiculous farrago of stuff you had ever seen." Pimples and Blotches vanish like chaff before the wind when Churchill's Climax Eve Salve and Ointment is applied. Price 25 cente.

When Sir Garnet Wolseley was young he was a good deal of a fop in Dublin, as was the Dake of Welligton in his youth, and he used to drive a drag with his brothers daily into Dycer's repository, now the family seat, near Dublin. He then wore long curls. Time had worked much change when he was staying at the Clarendon here in 1862 with Col. Rowan. It has worked still greater since. He is now spare, laptern-jawed, with short gray hair and a blonde moustache. He wears a yellow sun belanet, wound about with a handkerchief of white and violet check; his red coat is open at the chest, and spotted with many stains of grease; he has a variegated neck tie, a woollen shirt of a loud pattern, graychecked trousers, yellow riding boots and spurs, an opera glass, with a yellow case and strar, and yellow revolver belt with cartridge case; yellow gauntlets, a violet pocket handkerchief stuck in his red coat, a gigantic pair of dark blue spectacles, and in his hand he flourishes a fan to keep off the flies.

A French journalist recently wrote a rather unfavorable criticism of the performance of an actress. The latter felt deeply wounded, and longed for a chance to get square with him. One evening at the Varieties, where she was in company with a fast and stupid young gentleman of the aristocracy, she spied the journalist in question. She had a package for bim, which she requ stad her friend to deliver in person. The dandy arose, and, taking the package from the lady's hand, walked over French enter prise is steadily persevering to tue newspaper man and presented it to him, saying, "Mile. Daverger, who admires your talent as a journalist, has requested hara by means of artesian wells. A large me to present you with this as a souvenir number of wells have been sunk along the from her." The critic took the package, northern border, more than 150 in the Pro-vince of Constant ne alone, and the work is eyes of about twenty persons who had heard the dandy's little speech. It con tained about a dozen goose quills. Smiles and suppressed laughter were in order; but the scribe was equal to the occasion. "Ab, the scribe was equal to the occasion. "Ah, my dear sir," said he to the dandy, " please give my best thanks to the lady for those retty feathers. I was aware of the fact that she plucked her admirers, but I really didn't think that she did so on my ac count."

fature is the substitutions of under- some startling revelations in the adground cables, for the wilderness of vancement of the telephone under day morning. overhead wires which follows the their patents. They even go so far as multiplication of the service, which to prophesy that the telegraph will causes great public inconvenience, to say nothing of the unsightinless of the poles and wires. The disadvantages of the overhead system are abvious. Supported on poles or on house-tops, they are liable to injury by wind or thunderstorms. The contractions of the iron wires under great cold causes the wires to break or the poles to bend. Their expansion in hot weather causes the wires to hang slack, and thus two come in contact with other wires, destroying the insolation. Heavy accumulation, of ice and snow break down the wires, some times leading to serious accidents. The wires are destroyed by theaction of rust. In wet weather much of the electric force is lost through defective insulation, while every change in the electric condition of the atmosphere effects the overhead wires and seri ously impedes the transmission of messages. The wires are also peculiarly exposed to the danger of injury from evil-disposed persons.

From all the above dangers under ground lines are comparatively free. But the difficulties connected with the early preparation of the most suitable insulation material-guttapercha-which. first introduced to Europe in 1843, was applied in 1847, by Siemens and Halkse, to the insulation of telegraph wires for underground conductors) delayed its application, and it is only since the immense experience gained in the manufacture of submarine telegraph cables has facilitated the application of the guita-precha that more-successful attempts have been made, by the use of underground lines, to protect the telegraphic service from the delays and dangers to which the employment of overhead lines gave rise.

The underground system has been tried and found successful both in England and Germany. An experimental telegraph line has been in operation for six years between Berlin and Halle, and has answered all the expectations of the government. It contains 7 conductors-not single wires, as in the English lines-but each conductor consisting of 7 wires each 6 10 of a millimetre in diameter, forming with the insulation guttapercha a thread 5-15 millimetres in diameter. The 7 conductors are formed with tarred jute into a rope 17 millimetres in diameter, and this again is protected, like the submarine cables, by a sheeting of 16 galvanized iron wires, each 4 millimetres in diameter. This sheathing constitutes the chief difference between the German cables and those used in England and in Vienna. The cable is land and in Vienna. The capital is the control is for Eincetional and charman properties of half a mile coated with a mixture of coal tar and asphalt, laid in a trench 40 inches below the surface of the high road leading from Berlin to Halle, and pro

eventually be swept out of existence by the new and perfected telephone. Many eminent electricians share in this opinion .- "Toronto World"

#### Heroes of the Plains.

In American history there are no more interes ing figures than the Heroes of the western civilization. With seeming recklossness, their efforts were in the interest of law and order, and the people owe them a debt of gratitude they do not forget. Their page in history is as fascinating as it is honorable, and there is a peculiar pleasure in reading the narrative of their wonderful exploits. Among those, whose careers were singularly adventurous, are Kit Carson, Wild Bill, Buffalo Bill. Capt Payne, Texas Jack, California Joe, Capt, Jack and others whose achievements have male them justly and widely famous. They have a warm place in the hearts of the people, and a prominent one in ther admiration. It is appropriate that their achievements should be recorded, and we note with pleasure the forthcomin of a new book from the press of N. D. Thompson & Co., New York and St. Louis, cailed "THE HEROES OF THE PLAINS," covering the ground of border his-tory. It is prefusely illustrated with 100 engravings and 16 colored lithograph plates. It is sold by subscrip ion through canvassing agents, and presents an oppertunity to agents to make money especially inviting. We advertise it in another column.



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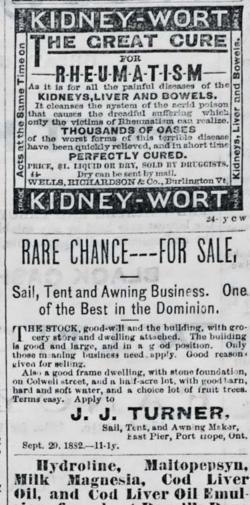
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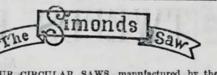
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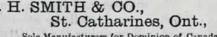
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advancing into the interior. One of the curious phenomena which the digging of these wells has brought to notice is the existence of fish and crabs at great depths. The learned engineer, M. Jus, who for twenty years has directed the work, avers that he once b iled and ate a crab which had been drawn up from a depth of 250 feet, and that, moreover, it was of an exc 1lent flavor.

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Miss Lowery hor ewhipped Edward Orr, at G ay's Falls, Ont., because he preferred another girl in marriage. Her two brothers and new lover held him fast while she plied the whip. That happened a year ago. Orr obtained the whip, and has since flogged each of the thre . men separately with it, the last to receive punishment getting so much that he was confined to his bed for a week. The girl then became frightened, and wrote to ask if she, too, was to be whipped. Orr replied that he had no such intention, but thought he might feel impelled to thrach her father and several of her cousins unless they treated him with deference.

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Mrs. Stow, a San Francisco drass reformer, has informed the police that on Jan. 1 she will begin to wear trousers in public, and she demands protection in case street crowds insult her. But the Chief of Pol co seems to think that it will be his duty to arrest her, on the ground that her conduct would be disorder y. As to the form of the proposed garment, Mrs. Stow says: "My trousers are made with a plait, and descend just to the line of beauty in the calf of the leg, just where the dresses of young girls come; and if young girls wear their dresses there, why should not old gir's adopt the same fashion?" She is advised by a lawyer that California has no law under which the can be prevented from dressing in that fashion.

the Lancet and long Coroner for Middlesex) said it was extraordinary how pleasing the effects of hanging were. This was apparent from the fact that the majority of those who hanged themselves were found either in a sitting posture or with feet or knees touching the ground. A short time since he had held an inquest on a man who broke, and he survived the attempt thirty. five hours. He said he " had enjoyed most pleasing sensations while suspended." Persons who committed suicide by hanging went off as if in a sleep, and died without

A Prussian provincial composer has produced what he calls an "Egg Polka." It-purpose is emicently practical, as may be gathered from the following "Directions for Use," printed on the back of each copy: "Let the polks be placed, open at the first page, upon the pianoforte desk. Then drop the egg into a pipkin half full of boiling metronome indication. On completing its last bar the egg will be cooked to a turnthat is, its yolk will be fluent, and its white about as yielding to the touch as the flesh of a ripe plam. Those who wish their eggs hard will play the polka andante maestoso. The contrary effect will be produced by an allegro vivace rendering of the compesi-tion."

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The Russian composer, P. Tchaikovsky, has written a new ovorture, i" The Year 1812," which is said to surpass all his previous works. It was in 1812 that the Russians rallied to the defence of their country against Nap leon and the Grand Army. In commemoration of that event the grand Cathe Iral of Christ the Saviour was created in Moscow, which took fifty years in building. Tehaikovsky prepared his overture specially for the consecration of this cathedral. Recently, at the Moscow Indus trial Exhibition, "The Year 1812" was per-formed for the first time, and the Muscovites were wild about it. The overture is composed exclusively of Russian national It begins with a grand church hymn, alre. " God Save Thy People," and embraces a number of soldier songs of 1812 Then fo lows "The Battle," with the ringing of bells, the besting of drums, the shouting of the combatants, and the groans of the wounded and dying, after which the noise of battle dies away, and the clergy lead the Russian peopl- in a grand thank-giving hymn. Several Russia and Slav marches

are also effectively rendered. The overture ends with the Russian national anthem, "Gove Save the Czur."

# HALLO THERE, CENTRAL.

### Some Interesting Facts and Figures About the Telephone.

Though the telephone has only been in use for about six years it may rather startle those of our readers who ring up the central office many times a day to know that it is now used in every part of the civilized tion in the telephone service render-When holding an inquest many years ago on an old Chelses pensioner who had hanged himself, the late Mr. Wakley (founder of is distant Boumania, and arrangeworld. The only country in Europe is distant Roumania, and arrangements are being made at the present moment for its early introduction into that country. The present number of telephone exchanges in the United States is 717. These are under the control of 81 companies. Of exhanged himself with too slender a cord. It changes having more than 1,000 subscribers, the Metropolitan telephone and telegraph company of New York comes first with 2,783, the Law com pany of the same city has 578, Chicago has 2,596, Cincinnati 2,056, Providence 1,907, San Francisco 1,294, Boston 1,186, Detroit 1,110, Albany 1,100, Buffalo 1,047, Louisville 1,024 Baltimore 1,017. The smallest number of subscribers in any exchange reporting is 10. The water. Set the pipkin on the fire. Then average number of communications first in the field. A prolonged con-play the polka through in strict time, as per transmitted by each subscriber a day test between the old and the new or is 400 89 100.

Though telephonic apparatus has greatly improved since its invention, been served upon the People's telemany improvements will yet have to phone company for alleged infringebe made before even comparative per- ment of patents. The officers of the fection is reached. One of the re- new companies are, however, hopeful forms likely to be achieved in the near of ultimate success, and promise

tected at the river crossing by an extra sheeting of galvanized iron wire.

In Chicago an ordinance has already been passed requiring all wires to be placed underground.

The tariff for telephone service greatly varies in different sections. Ballas, Texas, the toll system is used, at rates, according to location called, are 15c and 25c for a cal and five minutes' conversation, or fractional part thereof, and 20c for each udditional five minutes or fraction thereof. At Buffalo, N. Y., twelve telephone message tickets are sold for \$1. These are redeamed by the by the company, who credit on the subscriber's account one message and 2c cash commission on each ticket 10 returned. At Provicence, R.I., considered the model district and cer. tainly the cheepest one, the tearms of rental are:--

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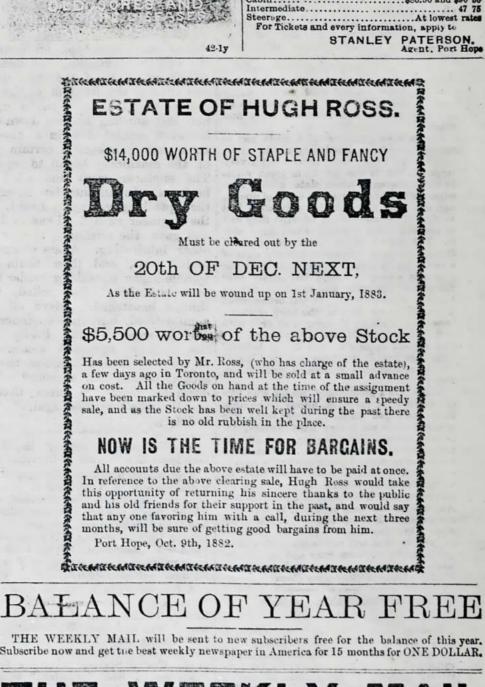


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# HUMORISMS.

The Cincinnati Gazette asks: "Do fishes perspire?" Of course, air. Take any fish from the water and you'll find it sweat.

The Chicago people say that, talk as you may of culture, the product of their pena amounts to more than the income of all the authors of New England. Pig thing.

"Haupah," said a landlady to her servant, "when thero's any bad news always let the boarders know it before dinner. Such little things make a great difference in the course of a year."

Morse, whs invented the telegraph, and Bell, the inventor of the telephone, both had deaf-mute wives. Littie comment is necessary; but just see what a man do when everything is quiet.

Nowadays, when the traveller in the Holy Land asks to be directed to the Mount of Oliver, ho receives some such roply as follows: "Go up to the telegraph station; turn to the right and follow the railroad until you see a beer garden; then steer for the beer garden, and you can't miss it."

"These people," said the pastor, solemn ly, after giving out his text, "who are either too poor or too st ngy to aff rd fly screens at home are perfectly welcome to sleep in this church every Sunday morn-And then he went on with his sering. mon; but he preached to the wide awakest congresation a good man ever looked down upon

One fine day, as an eminent advocate was arguing a most intricate and tiresome case before the C urt of Appeals, he noticed that one of the judges was sound asleep, and stopped short. "Pray continue, Brother X," s.id the Chief Justice, benevolently. X," sid the Chief Justice, but I do not "Thank you, your Honor, but I do not mean to finish my argument until your colleague has wakened up." "As you please," replied the Chief Justice; "but I fancy my colleague does not mean to wake up untu you have finished your argument."

An Iowa judge refused a woman a divorce which she wanted, because her husband kissed her pre:ty servant. He said she ought to be thankful that her husband had found a way to keep servant girl.

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A Rochester girl gets out of bed at midnight, and goes to work sawing wood in the back yard. It is needless to add that she is insane, but a good many men round those parts sort of hanker to marry her.

Mr. Wm. Ransom, of South Norwick, says:-For sixteen years I suffered from Bilousness, never had any medicine to do me any permanent good until recommended by our draggists (J. W sley Fish & Co.; Otterville) to try Dr. Carson's Stomach and Constipation Bitters, which have done me more good than any medicine I have ever taken. I would, with the atmost confidence, recommend them to all suffering from biliousness, &c. Sold by all druggists at 50c a bottle.

"Eh, bien!" exclaimed Miss Kate to the tradesman. "What is the price of your gness peaches?" "Tufa," he replied, la-conically. "Tuat's schist what I want. Give me two quartz strats way. I want to catch mica. A doleryte?" And silicate bounced out of the store without paying

A Chicago Democrat recently passed in his checks in Co'orado, and a chance ac-quaintance brought the sad news to his wife. "So you were with my poor husband when he died, were 'you?" "Yes, madam,

#### The Betting Man's Guide. A Grand Lime Kiln Club Oration.

THE BEFTING MAN'S GUIDE." just issued by Richard K. Fox, of the "Polics Gazette," is an invaluable book for investors in auction and mutual pools and combinations on turf and other sporting events. The work of an expert who is theroughly familiar with the ine and onts of the complicated business of book-making in all of its ramifications. It describes the various methods of botting, and imparts instructions as to puening fortune in the field of sport with cleam as and brevity The book also contains a record of fast staning up to June 1st 1882, turf rules and regulations, and other information of interest and value.

# Skinny Men.

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The Hartford Times unkindly remarks that "fox-huating in Newport is like chasing an Alderney cow round a barnyard, and calling it a buffalo hunt."

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Who Should Suffer? The many who doly suffer ag by from corns, bunions, callous lumps, when the m and of remedy can be so easily procured. Putnan's great remedy for corns is the new article, ut it commanis he confidence of .v.ry druggist in Can da, as all can testify that PUTNAM'S CORN EXTRACTOR is a sure thing. The man who ngleets his a greation to try PUTNAM'S EXTRACTOR ought to suffer. Use not "the article just as go d." Flesh destroying and danger-ous substitutes are offered as a substitute for PUT-NAM'S Of such hewara. NAM'S. Of such boware,

Two West County peasants in Ireland were the other day discussing the amount were the other day discussing the amount of the fortune of their landlord, a well-known Iri-h judge. "The judge is main rich, Paddy, alannah?" "He ir, Micky, true for you. He has a hundred a quar-ther, maybe!" "Aye, and a hundred a week," was the reply. "Murther alive, do you tell me s? And I never saw him dependent part langes the is compared by dhrunk yet, long as he is coming here!"

# A REMARKABLE CASE.

W. A. Edgers, of Frankville, suffored from a disease of the Liver and Kidneys, that brought him so low that his life was despaired of; he lay for ten and thirteen days without an operation of the bowels; after taking one bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters he was enabled to leave his bed and drive out, three bottles more completed a cure, and he says that he is now a better man than he has been for twenty years. Au old negro professed to be indifferent as to a future state, believing that "dey'll make niggers work eben in Heaben." A

olergyman tried to argue him out of his opinion by representing that there was no work for him or anyone else to do in Heaven. "You go 'way, Massa," was his reply. I know better. "If dere's no oder work for cullud pussons up dere, dey'll make him shub de clouds along."

# A Remarkable Cure.

From LEWIS PURLES, of West Townsend, V:. "Several years since I took a severe cold, which satt ed on my lungs, where it remained with ut resett ed on my lungs, where it remained with ut re-laxation. I was then in Massacausetcs, and, grow-ing worse and becominn unable to attent to my business. I retorne i h me, an i commerced search-ing n estness for some mudicine which would re-store my lest health. I consuited physicians, I tried many remedies, but the aine i no he p, but daily g ew worse I ha a terrible couph and raised a good deal of blood. I had profose night sweats and a se-vere pain in my side. I continued in the state for months, and became so weak that it was with great difficulty I could walk, when I was advised to try Waran's BAISAN of Wind CHERRY, and ro my great joy isoon found that this remedy had arrested the disease. I continued to use the Balsam to he ex-tent of five bottles, and have since then experienced no difficult of the lungs. I believ d the Balsam saved my life, and I shall ever hold it in high estima-tion."

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"Your Honor, you've thirteen men on that jury," suggested a bystander to a jus-tice of the peace in a neighboring town a day or two ago, where an unfortunate person was on trial for vagr noy. "Bless my soul, that's true," said the venerable squire, ad-justing his specs and casting a beniguant look upon the thirteen good men and true. "Mr. Foreman, please excuse one of the

"My friends, dis am one of de greatest occashuns of my life. [Cheers.] I has come 243 miles outer my way to 'pear befo' die club. [Sighs ] Osin' to my sore iroat, I shall not detain you long. [Applause.] I apeakin' of de weak side of great mea I shall fust refer to Nero, the great philosopher of Greece. I recken none of you know-ed him. His orashuns thrilled de public heart; his philosophy guidel de world; his wisdom governed the State; his decisions made him a hero. An' yit dis great man, befo' whom thousands bowed in admirashun, lioked his plate at de table, crossed his lega in de street-kyar an' nebber had his tee nails cut in his life. [Agitation ] "Dar was Damon and Pythais. Doy was

in partnership in do grocery bizness. Des gin sixteen ounces for a pound, made good de badeggs, took baok de frowny butter, an' forgot to wet down doir codfish and sugar. [Applause.] Sich honesty won de respeck an' admirashun of all Rome, an' if Damon wanted a hoss to take his gal out on Sunday, or Pythias presented himself at the doah of a circus, dar' was nuffin 'tall to pay. [Wild che ra.] De publick emagined dat de two great men war' perfexun itself, but de pub-lick was deceived. Damon wore socks wid holes in 'em to spite his wife, an' Pythias could play poker all night an' win ebery [Terrifio yells.] game.

"To come nigher home," continued the speaker as his voice grew husky, "let us take de lives of Washington, Webster, Henry, Calhoun, an' Jackson. De publick saw only de hero; yit Washington snored, Webster was mad bekase he couldn't play de fiddle, Patrick Henry neber returned a pocket-hife, Calhoun would cheat in a hose trade, an' Gineral Jackson would walk out inter de kitchen an' boss de hired gal. [Whoops.] All great men have a weak side. In one it may be a fondness fur w'arin' fo' watch-chains to once; in anoder it may be a desire to beat the street kyar outer fare; in a third you may diskiber dat he doan' pay his milk-bill. My advice to you am to be great to a sartin extent. If you kin comman' admirashun an' keep from de wanity of ha'r dye at de same time go in for admirashun. If you kin be known in publick as a great statesman an' in private as a man who returns borrowed money, be a statesman. If you can't be great an' houest at de same time you had bester be unknown to fame an' take yer chances ob gittin' away wid de ckickens."

# RATHER MIXED.

"Mein vrentz und veller cidizens, und der tear beeples dot I lofe, l vas clad I haf gone to meed you all dhis efenings Id vas der dime, jocst now, veller cidizens, do dry men's souls like id vas in der days oof dot gread und long suffering batriot Valley Forge, who voughed in der Indebendance war, vor der liberd o- of der American beeples, der gread 4th oof Julys, der sdar sbangled panners, der vreedom oof sbeech, und a glear gonscience.

"Chentlemens, dot vas der dimes vhen batroits rallie 1 round der vlags vor solid peesness burboses, und do got rid oof der English at any jost oof dere own plood, not vaiding dill dhey shall vind dere relatives do sacrivice, but sacrivicing dhemselfs on der sbot, mitoud monies und mitoud brices more as den cents mit a tollar py Goudinendal monies.

"Und how id vas mit der batroits cof dhis day und cheneration, eh? How vas dhey rallying mit der vlags, poys, eh? Vell, you shall see dot, oof you look ad der batroits py der Gongress in, und see dot rally vor der sboils led on py sdalward Ropperson. Y u haf needs do look only vonce py Gon-gress, und you see der whole show' vich vor you was baying verry tear brices, und don'd vortiot vou do.

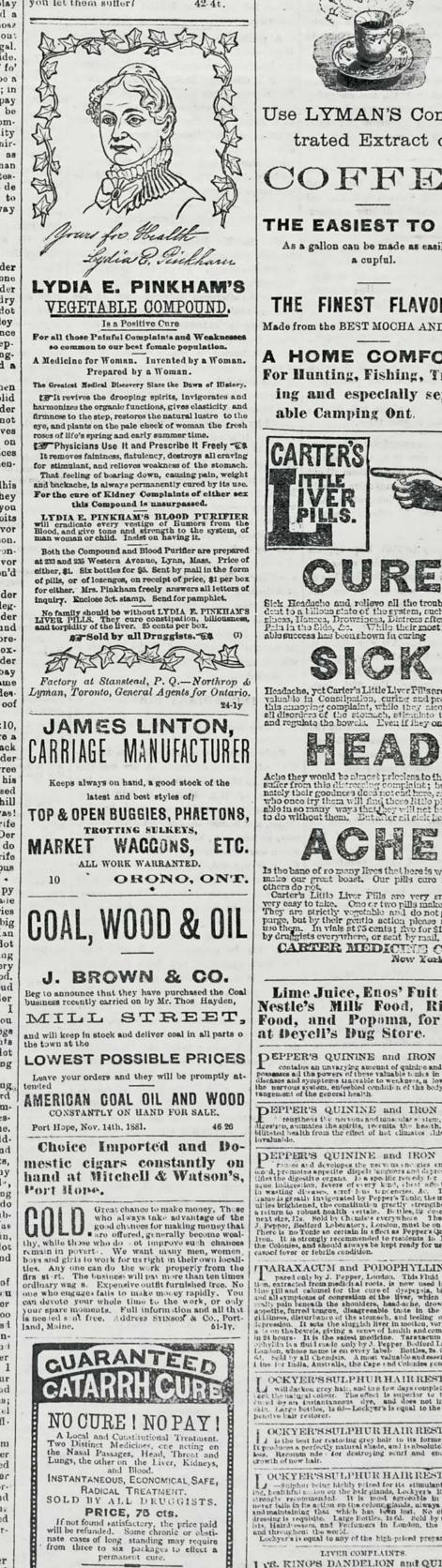
"Veller cidizens und tear beeples, der when he died, were you? "Yes, madam, I was with him. I gave him a drink of water just before he died." "Did he take the water?" "Yes." "Then he was not

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# my husband."

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A young lady in one of our rural districts was escorted home from an evening party, not long since, by a young man to whom she was not particularly partial. On taking his leave, he remarked: "I guess I'll come and see you agin next Sunday night." "Well, Jim," replied the lady, " you can come as a friend, but not as a feller." Report says that Jim did not go either way.

## Snatched from the Grave.

Mrs. Helen Pharviz, No. 331 Dayten St., Chicago, Ill., is now in her sixty-eighth year, and states that she has suffered with Consumption for about ten years, was treated by nine physicians, all of them pronouncing her case hopeless. She had given up all hopes of ever recovering. Seven bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption completely cured her. Doubting ones, please drop her a postal and at-sisfy yourselves. Trial bottles free at Mitchell's Drug Store. Large size \$1.00.

Two countrymen from Onion Creek came to an Austin lawyer to consult about bringing a joint suit against a neighbor. The first G anger began to tell the lawyer the cause of the trouble, embellishing it rather liberally. "Don't tell him any lies, Bill," interrupted the other. It is his business to put in the lier. You will get him confased if you go to mixing your lies with his."

#### In New York

recently Dr. M. Souvielle, of the Montreal International Turoat and Lung Institute, and ex-Aide Surgeon of the Flench army, was visited by over 3,000 physicians and suffe ers using his wonderful invention, the Spirometer, for the treatment of Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness, Bronchitis, Asthma, and all throat and lung diseases. Parties unable to visit his offices can be successfully treated by letter, addressed Dr. M. Sonvielle, ex Aide Surgeon of the French Army, 13 Phillips Square, Montreal, or 173 Charch Street, Toronto, offices for Canada, where French and English specialists are always in charge. Full particulars free on receipt of stamp. Physicians and sufferers can try it free at the offices. 47-1y

A GEOMETRICAL ANGLER. -- Mr. Wright went out to fish. And he became a Wright angler. He thought he would try and catch a shark. And he became a try-angler. He langhed to think how smart he was. And he became a cute angler. But he did not see the shark with its nose under the stern of his craft. He was such an obtuse apgler. Until the creature tipped over his boat. When he became a wrooked angler.

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an audible smile from the lobby, "I excuse myself." Permission of all the Bishops but Arch-

bishop McCabe having been given, many of the priests in Ireland will take part in the Mansion House Evicted Tenants' Aid Monument.

One day an old Turkey took a Walk through the Meadow, to see how the Crops were getting a ong. Seeing a Hornet's Nest by a Stone Wall, she Fondly imagined she could Hatch out the Contents. So she sat down upon It, and did Hatch out the Contents in about two Seconds. Five Minutes later she stood filled with Humiliation, Running her Bill through her Feathers, and Attempting to Count the number of Perforations in her Breast, which looked very much like a Nutmeg Grater. The Moral of this Fable teaches us that Squatting on other People's Property is a Perilous Proceeding, and that there are some Humble Institutions which cannot be Sat Upon.

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#### Fortunate Finnegan.

In the Boston World of Sept. 29th there is a funnily written description of an interview between the reporter and Mr. Michael A. Finnesan of No. 1 Elder place, of Brighton st., in Boston. Mr. F. had drawn in the September drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery on one-fifth of ticket No. 22,350, costing him one dollar, sent to M. A. Dau-Thousands bear witness to the positive curative powers of the GREAT GERMAN INVIGORATOR, the only remedy that has proved itself a spectrue for general debility, coninal weakness, imp tency, etc., and a prenature grave. Sold by all druggiste, or fill be sent free on receipt of \$1 per box, or six boxes for \$5. Address F. J. OHENEY, Toledo, Ohio, sole agent for the United States. Send for errealar and testimonials of gennine cures. 49-15t.

der dimes that yas on her dapis ad her bre send moment dhis year vas more as inoxbitions as nefer vas since der days vhen der Roman robublic ven i oob und gouldn't bay den cends py der tollar! Und py der same brinciples vas dhis gountry going do deadruction, und you make no messtake oof dot.

"Oof der drotter vly on der drack py 2:10, de goundry vas going do desdruction more a vasder as 2:10 as 10.2 vas; und der plack sdeed dot vas racing id onwarts vas der tark horse oof gorrubtions going mit a vree rein, der sburs oof venalidy bricking his vlanks, dederheels oof der vagon greased mit filthy lucrevse undder road down hill vats more a p ' as beeditions nefer vas! "Vat vas der trifers made oof dot drife des vagon mit der plach horse, eh? Der trifers dot you pud on der seads und go do sleeb mit gonvs dence dot dhey shall trife do brosberidy und clory, mit a bluripus unume, bud vich vas nix vor sday! "Who dhey vas? Vell, oof you leesen py

your ears, you shall see dot dhey vas maile of tiefs and reppers dot haf short memories bud long arms, leddle gonsciences, but big pockeds; und who nefer sing dot song, 'Man vands but leede here pelow. , nor vande dot leedle long,' as dhely haf vorgot dot singing defore dhey haf leern him, und vaud efer dungs and vor longer as life, oof dhey cood.

"Und id vasyou, veller cidizens, dot pud der trifers on der seads efery dime, like der pig chackasses you vas, mit long ears. I told you now dot dhis vas no dimes dot you shall sot down mit itleness, mit your legs grossed ofer der odder one, und your hants mit your pockeds in, I vas oxdonish d dot you shall do dot, und der goundry going mit ruins py der lighdning drains!

"Vat you shall do vas do pe oop und doing some dings efery hour py der glock. A pird in der hautsdon'd getchsome vorms, rememper you dot, vish vas der moddo of Peesmarok, und hegetohes der vorms efery dime.

"Why you set down und don'd do noddings, eh? Der goundry po mit tauger, und der sendiaals vas sleebing mit dere boats, mit dere heads unter dirs arms. Der army of gorrabtion vas swarming on der vallund der carrizons ef der eidy vas blaying binochle vor der biers! Vat vor dhey de dot, ch? Vas dhey vaiding do pe gorrubtioned? Vell, id half looks like dot. Vas dhey going ofer mit der enemies? Nein, nein; dey vas dos tam lazy-dey vaids dot der enemies shall gome ofer mit dem; und dot's vat's der madders mit Hannah vas.

"Veller cidizens, I appeal mid you, oof you shall sot down und nefer say tie, or you shall get oop und tie like heroes vor der goundry? Vell, I tink so. Id vas nod doo possible, gradually but certainly arrive at lader do pe safed, oof you 'lect yon honesd that consummation. They are invaluable in the cure of scrofula and sourvy. I addate, I shoult sorfe you mit honer and lader do pe safed, oof you 'lect yon hones t didate, I shoult sorfe you mit honor and videlidies, und der recuklar salary mit der berquiside, vor life oof you unsisd dot I shall sserivice meinselfs dot long mit your service, mein teer beeples. Dot vas der kind of gild edged badriod I vas, veller cidizens; und oof you vode Conrad Pumpkernickel vas your Alterman's und serfant, veller sufferers vrom der vorks of gorrabtion."

Vat dook blace py der meedings vrom dhis boint oot der gandidate's speech, der indereads oof det party oplige de pe feiled vrom der bublic eye. Bud, anyhow der gandidate waife his glaim do den Alterman's honors in der inderesd oof beace und homony, und goot vill do all men's showing dot he was des A 1 batroit, nickel-blated mit den vinesd prass oof dweney dwo garats.

An Austin Sunday-school teacher wanted to make his pupils comprehend the parable of the Good Shepherd, so he said: "Now, dear children, suppose you were all little sheep, and I had charge of you and led you about, what would I be?" "A big sheep," was the unanimous response,

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MR. W. PHILP is to be banquetted in Guelph before he leaves for Winnipeg.

FIFTY-SIX Frenchmen passed through here yesterday on their way north to work on the railway.

Most of the curling clubs in neighboring towns have held their annual meetings, and are preparing for winter.

MR. DAVID MARSHALL attended the banquet given to Major Bennett, Orange Grand Master of Ontario West, in Toronto, on Friday night last.

"IT is said. ' Fortune knocks once at every man's door.' In most cases it must have knocked when the man was out."-Guide. How is it with yourself, old boy?

"CHRIS" Pickering, of Baltimore, challenges any player of draughts in the three | the more astute ones. counties of Northumberland, Durham and

FRANCIS WALKER, the engraver, wellknown in town, died last week, aged 57. THE bridge on Walton street, opposite the Post Office, has been planked over anew. A plendid job has been made of it.

MAJOR Geo. R. Garnett, of the 46th Battalion, intends moving to Midland. Last night he was feted at the Queen's Hotel by members of the 46th and others,

THE MARKETS .- Wheat continues steady. Barley is backward and lower, 50c to 65c being the prices paid on the street. Little or no change in Saturday's market quotations.

REV. MR. JEFFREY preached a missionary sermon last Sunday evening. In the course of it he dealt severely with slanderers and backbiters. His remarks on this score were highly appreciated.

THE News stated last week that the directors of the Union Agricultural Society would have to raise the wind to pay the prizes. Instead of a deficit there is a surplus of \$113. That was one of the many bad guesses our contem. is in the habit of making.

DECIDED bargains at the Arcade in fancy woollens, furs, all-wool dress goods, mantle cloths, blankets, boots and shoes, gents' furnishings, suits made to order &c. Clark & VanEvery are prepared to give you greater knowing. bargains than ever. Let your wants be known.

JOE FOX, son of Capt. Fox, was picking apples for Greenwood & Co., one day last week, in an orchard in town, and was unfortunate enough to fall out of an apple tree to the ground, dislocating an elbow and break- ed to them. Port Hope is the place for emiing an arm. He is recovering as rapidly as grant sheds, not Cobourg, if any are to be can be expected.

Five or six street lamps have been broken by rowdies at night throwing bottles and stones at them. The Council is determined to put a stop to this and will offer a reward for the Conviction of such miscreants.

MR. J. F. WILKINSON, of Cobourg, who is commissioned to purchase the right of way for the Trent Valley Canal, was in town on Saturday evening last, negotiating with Mr. R. C. Smith for land near Buckhorn, where work is about to begin.

McDowell's COMPANY, in "New Magdalen," highly pleased a large audience on Tuesday night. The acting was of first-class order throughout, and sustained thoroughly the reputation enjoyed by this troupe. They play again next week in a new role, when a bumper house is sure to greet them.

A FEW years ago the superfluity of teachers was complained of; now it is the scarcity. Minister Crooks must be scaring them all out of the profession. In Hastings there are only ten attending the Model School, while there will be between 20 and 60 schools vacant at the end of the year.

SCIENTIFIC enquiry in Port Hope appears to have taken a boom. Fretting wives and anxious mothers are consoled for their loss of sleep with: "I have been out to see the comet." You cannot comet that way with

Mr. D. Chisholm has been appointed to the vacancy in the Harbor Board.

ONE of our strongest Grits in town sends to Toronto to the Mail office for his print-

The Y. M. C. A. hall is having a new floor put in it. All parties wishing to contribute \$5 towards this, are at liberty to do

MILLINERY :-- Ladies are delighted when they go to Cobourg and see Mrs. McBride's elegant assortment of Millinery and Fancy Goods.

Rev. Mr. German, chair man of the Picton District, will preach in the Methodist Church next Sunday morning, and the Rev. Mr. Bredin in the evening.

A reward of \$500 has been offered for the apprehension and conviction of the "fire ugs" who infest our town. Besides this, three special constables have been appointed in each ward.

Mr. Wilmot, of Newcastle, was in town on Saturday. He is now actively engaged preparing the Canadian exhibit for the international fishery exhibit in London, England, next year. What Mr. W. does not know about fish and their habits is not worth

A petition has been in circulation in Port Hope, circulated by Cobourg people, asking the Dominion Government to build emigrant sheds in Cobourg. It was signed by not a few in town. Some people will sign anything in the way of a petition if it is only presenterected at all. The emigrants bound for the north country have to take the Midland Railway here. The Government will be petitioned to locate sheds in Port Hope.

# Model School Inspection.

Mr. G. W. Ross, Inspector of Model Schools, was in town on Tuesday in his professional capacity. He put the "modellites" through a pretty severe drill in the morning, and in the afternoon addressd them on the fundamental principles of their profession, presenting by humorous illustration, many useful lessons. Mr. Ross is a thorough educationist, having in the successive spheres of teacher, inspector and Model School Inspector acquired a mastery of his subject, and in an easy fluent way presents to the very best advantage the knowledge he has acquired by long experience and close observavation. It is quite a treat to listen to him. He is a much more successful philosopher than politician.

After he had concluded his address to the Model School pupils, a number of visitors who were present were invited to speak. Dr. O'Meara and Purslow, and Messrs Dickson and Gibson spoke briefly. Reference was made by each to the much greater educational facilities enjoyed now than when he was a scholar. The old-fashioned long-faced, brow-beating attitude of teachers was com mented upon and compared, not very favorably indeed; with the present discipline enforced in Public Schools. Dr. Purslow con-

WHY "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" IS . PATRONIZED. Our esteemed contemporary, the Belleville

Intelligencer, has on its staff a gentleman noted for his excellency as a dramatic critic. He comments very strongly on the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" nuisance. Of the particular section of it, appellated "Fred Wren's Combination," Eva is said to be the only gleam of light, and without her, "a rounded whole of stupidity and vulgarity." The patronage given to such companies is attributed by our confrere, and very rightly, too, to a sickly religious sympathy with the object of a book which has been most vilely dramatized. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is patronized by a class who "go time after time and weep salt tears over the sickly and washed out sentiment and the unreal and revolting 'religious' emotion, or laugh till they weep at the forced wit, the unnatural humor, the buffooneries, exaggerations and numberless vulgarities." The multiplication of these buffooneries, exaggerations and numberless vulgarities." The multiplication of these companies, the *Intelligencer* adds, "is due to this delusion. So long as the religious people patronize "Uncle Tom" and take their children to see it, so long will wily managers put such companies on the road and reap a golden harvest, while they laugh in their elseves at what many of them do not their sleeves at what many of them do not hesitate to call the hypocrisy of the great bulk of their patrons."

ON A VISIT.

"Last weeks Lindsay Post gives an account of an ex-priest, named Loranger, who has been paying a visit to that town, and representing himself to be the son of ex-Attorney-General Loranger. After exposing some of his representations, it says he is either a 'crank' or a 'fraud.' We think this individual is the same one who visited this town on Saturday last, and called at our office, in a beastly state of intoxication. He represented himself to be an old college chum of Sir Garnet Wolseley, and stated that he had been taking a trip with Sir John A. Macdonald. He also stated that he was editor-inchief of the New York Sun. He left town the same evening."-Bowmanville News.

Port Hope had the honor of a visit from the same gentleman, who for several days was quite noticeable on account of his large stature and impressive bearing, as well as his liking for a "drop of the cratur." He is not altogether a stranger in Port Hope, being well acquainted here twenty years ago. At that time, we are informed, he was in priest's orders, and was the "spiritual adviser" of Brogden, who made himself notorious by shooting T. Henderson, and was with him shooting T. Henderson, and was with him when the deed was done. Graham is said to be his real name. He has friends living in Cobourg, where he was raised, and is a man of much intelligence and learning. Evident-ly he was on a periodical "bust," and, from his conversation, has seen a good deal of the world since leaving here.

# OUR TOWN FATHERS.

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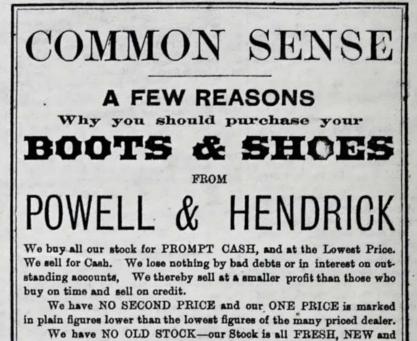
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Canada First, Montreal's society paper, and the representative of Canadian independence principles, which we reterred to a few weeks ago as defunct, has been resuscitated, and appears in an enlarged form.

THE News has now undertaken to look after the ailments of women. What with the cure-alls in the up-street. "Liver Pad Gazette" and the solicitous care of our other contemporary, the country is safe.

THE brazen-faced impudence of some people is remarkable. Our town contemporaries ask: "What is the Colonel doing in the West?" It is altogether likely the Colonel is attending to his own business, an idea which, if adopted, would be of incalculable service to more than him.

THE proprietor of our knitting mill, Mr. Elliott, has a scheme on hand which is well worthy of consideration of Port Hopers. Mr. E. says that if the townspeople would only give him half the encouragement they are apparently willing to give foreigners, he would build up an industry that Port Hope need not be ashamed of.

PIAZZA SMYTH, Astronomer Royal for Scotland, predicts that this present comet will strike the sun in 1883, when things sublunary will be badly upset. Great excitement prevails in Europe over it. Our American astronomer, Swift, assures his countrymen that there is no danger. If things terrestrial should come to such a sud den end, newspaper men would be at a grand disadvantage-they would have no opportunity of graphically describing the biggest smash up that ever occurred.

A "FISHY" WITNESS .- Witnesses in Court are sometimes hard to manage, and they do and say many queer things. We have an instance in question. One day last week, a man well known in town as a rather "slippery" fellow volunteered information to a local barrister on a case he was conducting at the Assizes in Cobourg. The lawyer, true to his profession, was of course only too glad to have all the evidence possible, and thinking his informant would make an excellent man in the box, forthwith issued a subpoena for his appearance in Court the next day. The witness was duly on hand, and, when his time came, was called on. But a sudden and mysterious transformation had come over the wily informant during the night that interwened between the conversation in question and his appearance in the box. When questioned by the counsel he knew nothing about what he so eagerly imparted to his friend, the man of law, a few short hours before; in fact, he was ignorant of the case altogether. The barrister felt " left," and the fishy witness had easily earned a good day's wages.

AN EASY CATECHISM .- Are you going to the lecture? What lecture! Why, by Dr. Wild, the most celebrated lecturer in Canada. When is it? Thursday, the 26th inst. Where is it? In Music Hall, Port Hope. What is the subject? "The Prophet Jeremiah's Visit to Old Ireland." What are the tickets? 25 cts.; reserved seats, 35 cts. Where can tickets for reserved seats be purchased? At Williamson's book store.

THE "Medical Journal" calls the precious piece of nonsense about it being one of " the best and most popular papers in Canada" a "deserved tribute." If the editor of the Guide had ability according to his cheek, Canada could not hold him twenty-four hours. In fact, Canada would have no use for him; England would be after him. He could "puff" Arabi out of existence in a jiffy, or, with the aid of "Rough on Rats," would settle the Irish question before one could say "Jack Robinson."

THE Guide remarks that what we have to say about it affects it no more than a potato bug does Lake Ontario. What a talent "the best and most popular paper in Canada" has for making comparisons. If Milton, inimitable in the beautiful perfection of his metaphors and similes, could have attained to such an effort, Homer and Dante would long ago have been relegated to a second place in fame's starry firmament. It is too bad that this talent wasted on the desert air of Port Hope had not some more far-reaching medium than the Daily Guide through which to astonish the world. Poor Gray would rise out of his grave to see such a clinching illustration of the trnth contained in his "Elegy."

On Friday night the elocutionary entertainment announced in last issue will take place. A good programme has been arranged and an enjoyable evening may be expected. Messrs. Bonbright and Mercer, assisted by Miss Vickers and members of the elocution class, are the artistes, professional and amateur, who will on that occasion cater to the public taste. Mr. Bonbright has few superiors on the continent as a reader, and will give several of his masterpieces. He has been requested to recite the "Diver," the selection on which he took his gold medal, and one of the most difficult in elocutionary repertoire. Admission 25 cents.

HARBOR business is not very brisk. The farmers are holding back with their barley for better prices, and consequently several vessels chartered for barley are loading lumber instead. Wages have been high this season and rates low, and it is expected that when navigation closes, very few of the vessels will have made more than running expenses, while some of them will, in all probability, be in debt. "Things," we are informed, "can not stand long at the present low rate-s"

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 Mr. Mundy, enlarged photo........... 1 00 The prizes will be paid next week. lishment in Port Hope.

sidered the institution of Model Schools a wise measure, and hoped they would always | and the Mayor. be continued.

# INCENDIARY FIRES.

Two More to Report This Week.

Early on Sunday morning last the firemen were called out to do duty. A fire was discovered in the stables in the rear of the property of Mrs. Martin, on Mill Street. One end of the stable was used by Dr. Ceaser, and besides the usual quantity of hay, oats, harness, etc., were two valuable horses, which were consumed by the flames. The fire, it is supposed, was started from the inside, probably by a light substance being thrown in from the outside. "The poor animals perished before any one could get within reach of them; in fact, the flames had nfade such headway that the stable door could not be opened. The firemen made what haste they could and kept the flames confined to the barn, which, together with an adjoining shed, was entirely consumed. The surrounding buildings had a narrow escape,

as the water, by reason of a bursted pipe, was somewhat delayed, but when it did come, the fire did not live long before it. One of the horses, owned by Dr. Ceaser, was worth \$200; the other was owned by Mr. Donaldson, and worth about \$100, upon which, of course, there was no insurance. Mrs. Martin had a small insurance of \$150 on the buildings, which will not nearly repay the loss sustained. It is quite certain the fire was incendiary.

The same night an attempt was made to burn the stables of Mr. G. B. Salter, fires being started in two places. The latter attempt, however, failed. This is no less than four fires inside of a month, and three within two weeks-all incendiary.

# UNION EXHIBITION-EXTRA PRIZES.

At a meeting of the Directors of the Union Exhibition, held in Mr. Dickson's office on Saturday, the accounts, prize list, &c., were passed, and the following

EXTRA PREMIUMS AWARDED.

Mrs. Lydon, cabbage...... \$ 50 Miss Grace Martin, feather flowers... 75 Mrs. Wm. Adams, Berlin wool work ... straw work ..... do.

fancy table ..... do. Mrs. Wilson, camp stool ..... Mrs. Bowen, wall basket. ..... Farquharson, painting on velvet. Miss painted placques ... do. Miss Hawkens, twine work ..... Miss Eva Elliott, Berlin wool work ...

Mrs. Lauder, crewel work ..... assine silk work ..... do. New Zealand ferns. .... do. 1 00 water color painting ... do.

do. pen and ink drawing... 1 00 Miss Dolly Lydon, crewel work..... 50 painting on satin. do. Mrs. Lelean, painting on China .....

Miss Douglass, Oriental needle work ... Miss I. C. Stewart, pillow ..... water color painting

do. water color painting Miss Allen, Millbrook, point lace work

F. M. Beamish, A. Windslow, Wm. McKee,

FINANCE REPORT.

The Finance Committee recon following accounts, which wer ordered to be paid:	
Men's pay roll, from 30th Sept. to 14 Jas. S. Loverich, lumber	186 5
Grand Trunk Railway	5
Forbes & Co., rubber coats for firemen	
Mrs. B. Sherry, board for indigent Mrs. Paull.	
hits, rauti,	30

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The By-law appointing a Harbor Commisioner was read and passed. Mr. D. Chis-holm was the name inserted in the blank. The Mayor called attention to the fact that parties from Cobourg had been in town with petition to have emigrant sheds erected in Cobourg. He was surprised to see quite a number of the names of townspeople on that list. Port Hope is the place for such sheds, and not Cobourg, as the latter town had no means of sending emigrants to the back country. We have had great trouble with emigrants here, looking after them, etc., and

Port Hope to have such buildings erected here. Coun. Beamish-what benefit would they be to us.

Mayor-it would save us the trouble of looking after the emigrants. Besides buildings would have to be erected and a man em-ployed to look after it.

Coun. Ward expressed the opinion that the bad characters who had been setting fires should be discovered if possible. He suggested that the Mayor and Chief Constable should be authorized to appoint nine special constables, three in each ward, and, seconded by Coun. Beamish, Coun. Ward brought in a resolution to that effect. It was carried.

Coun. Stevenson suggested that the parties appointed by His Worship should be strangers and unknown to these roughs.

The Mayor-I hope you do not wish to in] sinuate that by saying I should appoint parties unknown to these fire bugs, that I am in league with them. If I knew who they were, I assure yon, I'd soon fix them. (General laughter). Coun. Stevenson tacitly acknowledged his

bull, and assured His Worship that no insinuations were implied in his remarks. Coun. King, seconded by Coun. McKee, moved that a reward of \$500 should be offer-

ed for the apprehension and conviction of these incendiaries. Carried. The desirability of having emigrant sheds was next discussed.

The Mayor, Coun. Ward, Stevenson and Beamish were a committee appointed to memorialize the Dominion Governmentinthe

matter. Council then adjourned.

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A French chemist is about to commence manufacturing alcohol from wood in Syracuse. When a man feels a desire to take a drink he has only to knock a chunk off the nearest fence, and a \$1 load of kindling wood would furnish a lordly spree. Let the good work go on, but in the meantime stop the waste of wood in house building, etc.-Ex. What a demand there will be on the Port Hope woodyards.

THE Annual Sabbath School Convention 50 will be held in Brampton on the 24th, 25th 50 and 26th days of October. Mr. S. H. Blake, 50 50 and Revs. Dr. Vincent and Hugh Johnston 1 00 will be among those who intend addressing 50 the convention. Delegates should notify Mr. R. P. Campbell, local secretary, Brampton.

Trunks, Valises, &c., at and under cost, in order to clear them out quickly. This is a grand opportunity to secure

# BARGAINS

As all goods must be sold at once, and at any price.

All accounts must be paid at once, or COSTS WILL BE ADDED. Mr. Deering also offers

# HIS RESIDENCE ON RIDOUT STREET FOR SALE.

It contains 8 rooms and kitchen. There is a good supply of hard and soft water. Any one desiring a good house should not miss this chance.



CHAS. DOEBLER, Practical Hatter and Furrier, Walton St., Port Hope, HIGHEST PRICE IN CASH PAID FOR RAW FURS.