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HEAD OFFICE. PORT HOPE.

On QUEEN STREET, leading to the Market.

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LAMBERT'S HOTEL,

ONTARIO street, Port Hope, having been pur-chased by the undersigned, he is confident he will be able to rotain the high reputation it has al-ways enjoyed. The rooms are all well furnished— the bar is supplied with the best liquors and cigare— the table is excellent—while the stabling is the best n the United Counties.

JAMES BRADLEY. d100w36-17

WAVERLEY HOUSE

TOWN COUNCIL.

Brief and Unimportant-Resolution of Con-dolence—The last of the Fortnightly Myctings.

TOWN HALL, MONDAY, Oct. 2nd. Present-The Mayor, Couns. W. G. Ste-venson, J. G. King, H. A. Ward, W. A. Pringle, H. H. Burnham, F. M. Beamish, vet held. and Wm. McKes.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved. COMMUNICATIONS

were received from the following parties: Secretary of the School Board, with resolu-

tion passed at its last meeting enclosed. Secretary of Harbor Beard, pointing to the necessity of supplying the vacancy caused in that Body by the death of the late lamented

Chairman, Mr. Lewis Ross. From Mr. John Martin, offering the coun-eil 50,000 feet of plank, delivered in Port Hope, at \$11.75 per M. The statement of the Town Treasurer was

presented.

The statement of receipts and oxpenditures of Harbor Board up to 30th Sept., was also presented.

FINANCE REPORT.

The payment of the following accounts, recommended by the Finance Committee, was, on resolution, agreed to, viz:-

Robert Off.	do						120	1
John Gamble, extra	L Ber	vice.					35	1
James S. Leverich	, lum	ber.					112	1
Wm. Gibson							1	1
Thos. Vanhorn, car	etaki	ng en	gin	e ho	us		15	1
Mrs. Paul, Mrs. B	rien						8	1
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NOTICES OF BY-LAWS.

To nominate and appoint, at next meeting of Council, a Harbor Commissioner to take the place of the late Lewis Ross.-W. G. Stevenson.

To name and appoint, at next meeting, a Court of Revision, to correct assessment roll. To straighten west side of Cavan street, immediately south of Ambrose & Winslow's brewery.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.

"Moved by Coun. Burnham, and seconded by Coun. Ward: "That this Board desire to give expression to its deep sense of the loss sustained by the town generally, in the death of Mr. Lewis Ross, who has so long been favorably con-nected with several of the public bodies of

the town. "An upright citizen of sterling worth, ever ready to give his time and services when-ever called upon, Mr. Ross will be greatly missed by those with whom he has been closely identified for so many years, and we desire to place upon record the sorrow caused by his sudden and lamented decease.

"We desire, further, to extend to his be reaved family our heartfelt sympathy in this their hour of trial, and request the Clerk to forward to Mrs. Ross a copy of this resolu-

CENTRAL LXHIBITION.

Our representative was wrongly informed last week when he sent word that the exhibits were larger than usual. The truth of the matter is-it was considered by all as the poorest as to the number of entries ever

It made on the whole a good county show, and in quality the exhibits were very good. There were comparatively only a few competitors outside of West Northumberland, and the Exhibition, strictly speaking, could not be considered a central show, representing the four counties which are sup posed to go to make it up.

In every other sense, however, it was successful, if fine weather, a very large attendance and a good financial return can be said to make a success. This is the last year, it is thought, which the Central will be held. unless reorganized.

The prize list will be found in a supplement accompanying each copy of THE TIMES.

A STORY OF MIS-DIRECTED LOVE.

A young man not one thousand miles from Port Hope, and perhaps not so far from Millbrook, had the misfortune, in this instance, to become the devotedly admired of a young lady, neither rich nor beautiful, but what she lacked in these qualities she made up in the tenderness of her affections. By an equal misfortune for this fair one, the heart of that young man had never reciprocated that feeling which is necessary to matrimonial consumation. He was wealthy and prepossessing in appearance, but she loved him not for wealth or beauty, but for his dear self. This victim of mis-spent love had often bestowed little tokens of her esteem and regard upon him in the way of Xmas, New Year and birthday cards, and spooney fifty cent valentines. Failing in these to draw out his feelings properly, she resolved one grand squelching effort; she bought pasteboard and velvet and embroidery and silk and beautiful rich tassels, and therefrom manufactured a charming slipper case and a pair of slippers that the Sultan of Turkey would feel proud to encase his feet in. All that was wanted now was the auspicious occasion. In the course of all worldly things it "arrove." It was an evening party and he was there and she was there and the slipper case and slippers were there.

A FEW NOTES. (Continued from last week,)

Owing to extra demands on our space this week, the remarks under the above heading will have to be made more brief than was intended. There are many things which came to the notice of your "rep," during his ram-

bles, that might be of sufficient interest to be noted in these columns, but as events of a local nature are always preferable to readers of a local paper, the description of them will be limited to as few as possible.

CROPS

in the part of the country described last week, although yielding well according to the growth, are, generally speaking, light compared with other years. The meterological conditions which prevail there vary very considerably from those in this district. In the early part of the summer a very heavy drought made people almost despair of reaping any harvest at all, but rain came before it was altogether too late, and vegetation revived, together with the hopes of farmers. Steam threshers, which have been in common use in the western part of Canada for six or seven years, and are now exclusively used, have just been introduced in Grey and Simcoe. Their general acceptance will be slow, as the rough roads and high hills in many parts make it very difficult to transport heavy steam engines from one farm to another. Last week reference was made to a community commonly designated the

"QUEBECERS."

Their history may not be altogether without interest. Years ago, Lake Beauport, the name of a seignory a few miles north of the City of Quebec, was quite thickly settled with, principally, Old Country people. It has been humorously, and perhaps truthfully, said that directly north of this settlement you can go to the North Pol. without meeting a living soul, except wolverine, bear and reindeer. A description of the people of Lake Beauport and its institutions, graphically executed, if it were not apart from the object of these "few notes," would make a most in-teresting chapter. This is reserved for a pro-bably future occasion. To come briefly to the point, an exodus took place, and the inhabi-tants of Lake Beauport emigrated almost EN MASSE

to the section previously described. The man who first led off was named Hamilton. It was before the days of railroad travel, and with a horse and cart containing a large family and all his earthly effects, he started off. After weeks and weeks of weary travel, deprivations and inconveniences, which can well be imagined by those knowing the country Leaving gently on the arm of this Adonis she he had to pass through, he reached Collingusked him to follow her; he followed, not to wood, or where Collingwood is now situated. the parlor, or the balcony or the hundred and He kept his way on to Singhampton, a village named after "Quaker Sing," and who has descendants now living in Millbrook and vicinity. This place proved a turning, or rather, a stopping point in his career, for here his poor horse dropped dead, and here he determined to settle. Had it not been for his means of conveyance becoming non est, it is hard to say where he would have pulled up. He was followed by others, years sometimes intervening, and the stream kept up until one place was depopulatednow growing into a wilderness, -and the other a second Lake Beauport. The Quebecers, as a rule, are extremely muscular and enduring, and at exciting contests such as logging bees, barn raisings, and other trials of alacrity and strength, can invariably make their opponents bite the dust. They are peculiar for their desire to raise "heaps" of potatoes, and otherwise noted for morality, shrewdness, industry and wealth-amassing propensities. But enough for the Quebecers. Space demands that the rest of the jottings in

CRICKET.

NUMBER 40.

The sporting editor of the Mail gives a review of this season's cricketing. The following will be found of interest to our readers:-

"Port Hope has not accomplished much, while Napanee and Kingston seem to have had a fair amount of cricket, with gratifying results.

"Ottawa and Montreal have not pla so much.

"The visit of the Winnipeg Cricket Club helped considerably to take the edge off the monotony of the season. Successful at Chicago, defeated at Detroit, and making a draw at Hamilton, the Guinea pigs carried everything before them, defeating Toronto, Port Hope, Ottawa and Montreal. Winnipeg possesses undoubtedly, the strongest team in the Dom-inion, and had it been possible to have secured the services of some of their players the re-sult of the international match would have been materially affected. It is understood that, stimulated by their success, they contemplate making a tour of the States next year.

"Trinity College School had the satisfaction of asserting its superiority over Upper Canada College by an eight-wicket victory. Trinity College won the majority of its matches, while the University was scarcely so active as usual.

The I Zingari made their annual tour, confining their operations to Canadian territory, where they met with indifferent success, playing six matches, Hamilton, Toronto, Port Hope, Kingston, Montreal, and Ottawa, meeting with two defeats, three draws, and one not played on account of rain. The past and present scholars of Trinity College School also made a tour, travelling under the name of the Rovers, playing Whitby, Toronto and Hamilton, but met with no success, all the matches being drawn, although they would have scored a victory over Whitby had time permitted."

SCHOOL BOARD.

A special meeting of the School Board was held on Wednesday evening, the 27th ult. Present-Mr. Geo. M. Furby, in the chair; Messrs. E. Budge, Rea Dickson, and Drs. Clemesha and Powers.

A resolution in reference to the late Lewis-Ross, was passed, and will be found in another column.

The School Board agreed by resolution to withdraw the By-law at present before the Council, if that body would put \$1.000 to the credit of the School Board on or before the first of January, to begin the construction of the building to take the place of the Central Primary. It was also decided to call a public meeting

on Oct. 11th for the purpose of nominating a trustee in the place of the late Lewis Ross. Mr. Rea Dickson was appointed chairman of the Board.

HARBOR BOARD.

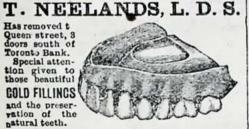
The regular monthly meeting of the Harbor Boardwas held on Monday afternoon at the usual time. Present .- Messrs T. M. Benson, John Mulligan, Peter Robertson, E. S. Vindin, E. Peplow and P. R. Randall. Mr. Mulligan was proposed as Chairman, in place of the Late Lewis Ross, but declined the honor ' Mr. Benson seconded by Mr. Vindin, moved that Mr. P. Robertson act as Chairman for balance of year .- Carrried. The minutes of previous meeting were read and confirmed, after which Mr. Benson, with a brief introduction and evidently much affected by the nature of his task, read the following resolution. "Moved by. T. M. Benson, and seconded by P. R. Randall: "That this board has received with the deepest regret the intelligence of the sudden death, since the last meeting of the Board, of its late Chairman, Mr. Lewis Ross, and desires to express and to record its appreciation of his efforts at all times to discharge what he conceived to be his duty as the head of this corporation. "This board wishes to recognize the many good qualities of the deceased, and to tender to his bereaved widow and family the sincere expression of its warmest sympathy for them in their sad affliction. "That the Secretary be instructed to communicate to Mrs. Ross a copy of this resolution."

TOURISTS visiting Rochester, N. Y., should not fail to stop at the Waverley House, as it is first class nevery respect, being newly furnished through-out. The rates have been reduced from \$2.60 to \$1.50 and \$2 per day, according to location of rooms. This house is centrally located, being near the New York Central Depot, on the corner of Railroad Ave. and State st. Our porters meet all trains.

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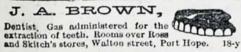
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APPREHENSION AND CONVICTION

of the person or persons who SET FIRE to the premises occupied by the Port Hope News, on Thursday morning, the 25th instant,

P. R. RANDALL, P Hope, May 31, 1882. 22 tf Ma Mayor.

H. B. WELLER BARBISTER, Etc. Office opposite Messrs. Wood & Kells' Block, Millbrook. 12-WRIGHT & WRIGHT, Barristers, Solicitors &c. Solicitors in Chancery, &c.,

T. M. BENSON, Q.C.

J. D. SMITH,

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J. G. HALL.

A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Solicitor in Chancery, No-tary Public, &c. Money to Loan. Office over N. Hockin's Dry Goods Store, Walton St. dl

35-y J. WALTER CURRY, B. A.

BROKER, Accountant, Auditor, Valustor: Land Insurance, Shipping, Commission, and Genera

OFFICE-Over Wickett's Store, Walton Street.

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NEWCASTLE, ONT. C. WRIGHT. WRIGHT. Money to loan at lowest rate of interest, and on fa-vorable terms, w22-tf

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PORT HOPE RESTAURANT.

MARTIN GRIFFIN, having resumed his former announce to the public that LUNCH may be had between the hours of 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. OYSTERS at all reasonable hours. d1-w48-1y

AMERICAN HOTEL

WALTON St., Port Hope. Change of proprietor-ship. The house has been recently refurnish-ed and fitted up. Good rooms, table, and excellent stabling. The only first-class Billiard Parlors in town. dl-w44

S. E. MCCARTNEY Proprietor.

TURNER HOUSE.

POST HOPS, CORNER OF MILL STREET AND COBOURG Road. CAPT. CHAS. NIXON, Proprietor. The House is new and neatly furnished. The bar and Chars. Spotial Rates to Travellers. Subles and Charse Spotial Rates to Travellers. Subles and Sheds all new.

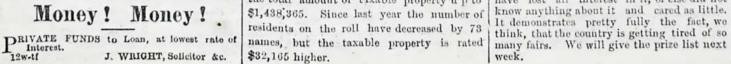
PARTIES LEAVING TOWN

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PHOTOGRAPHER, Queen Street, . Port Hope. 4-ly Large Assortment of Per-

fumed Soap, Very Fine, at Deyell's Drug Store.



Coun. Stevenson asked if the firing of eannon and guns inside of the corporation, causing injury to property, was not an infringe-ment of the By-laws of the town.

The Mayor said that he had spoken to the officer in command about it, but military law allowed it, and, of course, was beyond the reach of our By-laws. We have no authority to stop it.

It was thought that the only way those parties who had suffered loss could be compensated, would be to apply to the Militia Department.

A motion was carried, accepting Mr. John Martin's offer anent the lumber, \$200 to be paid now, and the rest in January. Coun, King said the reason for this was, the opportunity was a good one, and next year this lumber would be properly seasoned for laying sidewalks, etc. At present they had to take lumber as they got it. The Mayor-You're going to use up your surplus, Coun. King. You won't have any to give to the School Board. (Laughter.) Coun. Pringle-That's what he's doing it

TOWN PROPERTY.

for.

A Few Statistics Gleaned From The Assessment Roll.

The assessment roll has been handed in, and to it we are indebted for the following statistics in regard to town property, etc :--WARD I.

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\$358.691

No. of acres. Total value of real procerty...... Personal propety, o her than in-come. Taxable income. \$359,075 00 441,700 00 10,950 00 Total of real and personal property 414,725 00 No. of cattle No. of hogs. No. of hogs.

WARD 2.

Taxable income. Total value of all property. No. of dogs. No. f persons in family of persons rated as resident...... No. of eattle.... No. of hogs... No. of hogs.

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added 1337 acres of non-resident land valued in the assessment at \$41,870, thus bringing the total amount of taxable property u p to \$1,438,365. Since last year the number of

one filiciotus spots spoken of in novels, butto the wood shed. There, with the lambent moonbeams beating against the straggling cordwood sticks, she presented him with the slippers and the case. Just here we draw the curtain. It was the point where endurance ceases to be a virtue, and the irrepressible venus still sighs from the vacancy of her heart. The slippers and the slipper case, as lovely as ever, are still waiting in the bottom of her portmanteau for the next lucky man. Slippers is a dangerous subject to talk about to that youth.

Durham and Hope Union Exhibition.

Few Exhibits-A Slim Attendance-And Altogether a Poor Affair.

From some cause or other the above exhibition, which was held yesterday, was almost a complete failure. It was evident on Tuesday and on Wednesday morning that no interest was being taken in it, and the afternoon proved how thoroughly that was the case.

To be brief :- One mowing machine, two fanning mills and two carriages were the entire exhibit in manufactures. Live stock, not including horses, were about as follows : 6 head of cattle, big and little; 16 pens of sheep; 4 pens of pigs; a few chickens and turkeys, with a very fine exhibit of pigeons by Mr. Chas. Massie, completed another department.

Inside, we noticed a very fine display of Ladies' Work, but an extremely small one. A collection of New Zealand ferns, by Mrs. 1,987 Shaw; painting on china, by Mrs. Lelean; painting on plaques and velvet, Mrs. Farquharson; a banner by Miss Robertson; Oriental work, Miss Douglass, and crewel work by Miss Shaw, were the specimens of ladies' work which attracted most attention, and \$195,145 00 62,500 00 were each very fine. Fine arts was very limited ; Mr. Mundy had a fine exhibit of 31,000 00 558,945 00 photographs ; eight quilts, three setts of harness, two cheeses, five samples of butter, one 1831 box of honey, seven loaves of bread, one bag of peas, two bags of barley, two bags of wheat, three bunches of corn, and a tolerable exhibit of vegetables and fruit completed the list of attractions, with one exception-a beautiful array of fine flowers from the gar-The dens of Mr. Mitchell and others. 60,900 00 seven cent store had a corner in the mer-434.695 00 chants' displays-"your choice for 14 cents." The horse show, although not very large, together with the bicycle race, was the only 1.623 redeeming feature. There were six very fine carriage teams on exhibition, and ten single roadsters. The bicycle race created the most interest, but owing to the roughness of the track the competitors, two in number, could not go very fast. Messrs. P. York, of Co-bourg, and L. Samis, of Newcastle, were the contestants, the distance being six times around the track. York led once and a half around, but fell off his bicycle just about that 241 5,440,00 point, when Samis got ahead, and kept gain- $176 \\ 139 \\ 189$ ing until, at the winning post, he was half the length of the track ahead.

The attendance may have numbered on this occasion 600. With fine weather and everything favorable, it is really too bad that the result has been as it is. People seem to have lost all interest in it, or else did not know anything about it and cared as little. It demonstrates pretty fully the fact, we residents on the roll have decreased by 73 think, that the country is getting tired of so week.

the note book must be skipped until MIDLAND CITY

is reached. After a not very extended trip on the lakes, your "innocent abroad" was landed by the Magnetewan at Midland City on Monday morning, quite early. Through dense fog he made his way to the Queen's Hotel. The greater part of the day was spent in taking a survey of the "Chicago of Canada." That's high sounding, but in all seriousness, it is as large as Chicago was once; when it will be worthy of the name predicted concerning it, is another thing. The most noticeable tures of the place are: the Midland Railway elevator, looming up as you approach the harbor like a huge Colossus, and the extensive saw mills situated there. For a back ground Midland City has stumps and "hilly crags." Of its future its inhabitants have high hopes. Between forty and fifty houses have been built this summer, and building operatious were still lively. The "City" has recently risen to the dignity of possessing a newspaper, and a "rale smart" little mirror of local happenings it is too-the Midland Free Press. Its success, i. c. of the paper, is problematical, depending on the growth of the place. If the place stands still, it will die; if Chicago-like, Midland springs into a great commercial mart, the Free Press may yet be a mighty metropolitan sheet like the Inter-Ocean-who knows? At present, as it was with Mrs. Bardwell's solicitors, it is entirely a matter of "spec." A beautiful brick block on the main street is now going up, the only brick building in the place. It will contain two stores and a bank. Business in lots is also quite active-Here comes the three o'clock train for Port Hope and the conductor is shouting "All aboard!" Oblivious in the mysteries of "Sam Slick, the Attache in England," your "rep." noted nothing further until the melodious voice of the brakeman announced the comforting news that "hum" was reached.

Report of Mount Pleasant public school for the month of September, 1882. The follow-ing are the names of the first pupils in each class:-Fifth class, Millard Gibson; fourth class, Melville Pollard; senior second class, Ida Scott; junior second class, Florence Gib-son; part II, Mary Symoos; Part I, Hilliard Archer. C. E. DEAN, teacher.

Report of Lale public school for the month of September, 1882:-Fifth class, Louise Jackson; fourth class, Thomas Jackson, Howard Rosevear, Nellie Curtis, Wesley Meadows; senior third class Lizzie Harcourt, Victoria Maybee, May Heasman, Fred McElrov; junior third class, Mand McCallum, Willie McEl-wain, Ella Smith, Edith Bassett; second class, Winnie McCallum, Aggie Haseman, Miles Sinnott, Louise Murney; part second, Ida Haseman, Eva Harcourt, Angelina Bassett. J. J. SODEN, teacher.

The resolution was carried unanimously. FINANCE REPORT. .

The executive committee presented their report recommending the payment of the following accounts, which was adopted :-

A. Cochrane, 3 mor	ths	salary	 	 	325	00
Cap', Janes	**					
J. H. Hagerman	**					
Men's payroll		**	 	 8	364	50
Bell Telephone Co.,	rent.		 	 8	17	50
The request of						

the Harbor dues on coal oil reduced was reconsidered.

On motion of the Mayor, the tolls were reduced from 18c to 12c per gallon. Board then adjourned.

BOOKS AND PAPERS.

Grip this week has a cartoon representing Mr. Crooks as a noble (1) warrior wiping the "streaming blood" from off his sword. "Marmion" has been stabbed to the heart and lies dying on the sward, at Mr. Crooks' feet. Archbishop Lynch stands by applaud-ing the brave deed, and the Minister of Education looks prouder of the feat than if he had defeated Arabi Bey.

The American Agriculturist for October is an unusually attractive and valuable number of this old, reliable and famous journal. We notice important changes in the new and handsome cover, fine paper, and superior finish of the many engravings. It is a double number, containing a large premium list filled with many desirable articles for those who make up clubs.

Canada First, a paper which was started in Montreal to represent the Canadian Grits Independence sentiment of our country, has, after a struggle of some months, ceased to exist for lack of support. That shows the extent to which Cauadians hanker after separation from the mother-country.

Papers' multiply very rapiply. A new monthly is to hand, called the Consulting Engineer. It is printed at the Grip office-Toronto, and its name fully explains its mis, sion.

The Midland Free Press, lately sprung into life in Midland City, is a clearly printed and neatly made up little paper. From the initial numbers we would judge that it is looking sharply at the local interests of Midland City.

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THE PORT HOPE TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4 1882.

FIXING UP THE CHURCH.

BY ECGENE J. HALE.

We've been fixin' up the church, An' raintin' out an' in, sir, Our parso 's got a bran-new perch That's slicker than a pin, sir.

I b'lieve in prayin' en we go, An' deto' thiags up brown, s'r, We made the pulpit kind o' low; The old one tumbled down, sir.

Twas one of those old-style affairs Fixed up in a high position, Fla ked by two windin' flights o' stairs, An : covered with a quishion.

Old Elder Tyagastus Skeers To that exaited station Went up them stairs for fifty years, And preached "predestination."

He harped upon eternal wee, The Bible cover slappin', Just like a man upon a frow, To keep the folks from nappin'.

We listened in our boyhood years, With restless feet, to hear h m; We watched the wasps buzz round his ears, An'oo'webs hangin' near him.

But changes come, an' time will glide, Like rivers to the ocean, Or boulders down the mountain-side, When once they get in motion.

The'r goul the good old deacons gained, And stopped at Life's hast station, But Tyagassus he remained To preach "predestination."

The folks all learned by heart his theme-Each phrase familiar sound d; They used to go to sleep an' dream, Tho' hard he hit an' pounded.

They needed sumthin' more benign To mee the'r moral hunger. They met an' told him o resign— They wanted some one younger.

"Resign!" cried Tyagastus Skeers-"Resign!" My what a notion! There ain't a preacher that appears Ez young ez I in Goshen."

"Ef all will lis'en Sunday morn, I'll make a last endeavor To shew that I can blow my horn Ez lo g an' loud ez ever.

Next Sabbath-day the church was crammed-'Twan't big enough to h ld us; bout the torments 'o the damned Old Tyagastus told us. Abo

"Woe! woe!" he cried; "despair! despair! Shail come to all creation." He slapped his hand and sawed the air, And roared "predestination."

A sudden crash, a cloud o' dust. The rotten pulpit crumbled; Down in the pew o' Widder Rust, Ez forcordaned, he tumbled.

The widder caught him in her arms Ez he along he descended, An', smitten by her buxom charms, The'r lives ware lately blended.

On life-assurance now is heard His voice in soft persuasion; He never preached another word Upon "predestination."

Not Guilty.

BY E. LINWOOD SMITH.

"Your man seems very much attached to you, Albert," said Madame Lyme to her nephew, who, together with some of their mutual friends, was paying her a visit at her country house.

"I found him yesterday morning hanging over you as you slept with a look of the greatest anxiety ; I am sure he was alarmed at your sudden illness, though he appeared to wish to hide his feeling.

"I believe the poor fellow is attached to me, and it is not wonderful that he should be, for I am the only friend he has in the world."

"Why, how is that !" said several of

Ten days afterwards he presented himself to me again ; but never was there such a change as these ten days had made.

" I hardly recognized him ; he was pale and haggard, with an expression of despair, almost of ferocity, in his countenance

" 'You thought you did good in saving my life, and I thought so too ; but I wish yoa hadn't.

"' My master won't take me back Babet wou'd not speak to me ; nobody will employ me. Oh ! I wish you had let them guillotine me !

"I rever was more puzzled in my life. I could not thoroughly convirce myself of the fellow's innocence ; to recommend him to any one under the circumstances was therefore impossible ; to leave him to starve would be most probably the means of driving him into crime.

"In short, the only step I could take to satisfy my conscience, and relieve his recessities, was to take him into my service.

"Good heavens !" exclaimed Madame Lyme, "then you have actually brought this wretch under my roof. What a madman you must be ! But you will pay dear for it one day. "I dare say he was thinking of smoth-

ering you when I so foolishly fancied he was affectionately watching you as you

slept." "And what a narrow escape we have had," cried Madame de Salvandy ; "why, it was only yesterday that he wont with have and the three Mademoiselles Volney into the woods. What a blessing it is that he did not murder us all !"

" And then that wretch has been making love to my chambermaid," said Madame de Clairville, "and the poor girl had actually taken a farcy to him ; no doubt he would soon have made away with her.'

"I shall soon put it out of his power to murder anybody here," cried Madame Lyme, whose anger was increased by the calmness with which Albert listened to all this; "for I shall give orders this very moment to turn him out. Don't say a word, Albert, he shall go direct-

"So he shall, my dear aunt, if you wish it, when you have heard the end of my story.'

"The end ?"

"Yes, the end: During six months I wetched poor Francois very closely; every day increased my good opinion of him. About that time some robbers were taken up for a murder in a dwellirg-house ; but being found guilty of that crime they acknowledged also the murder of the farmer and his wife.

"Hearing the tramp of the gendarmes' horses, they threw away the watch

and purse. "Thus Francois was fully cleared. His old master and Babet came to see him, and be ged him to return to them ; but he would not. 'I forgive you,' said he, but I will never live with you again. All their entreaties could not alter his resolution.

" I did not plead for the farmer, because I should have been sorry to part with Francois, but I tried to reconcile him to Babet. 'The poor girl really loves you,' said I. ' No,' replied he ; 'if she did she never would have believed me guilty.'"

"What a noble sentiment !" cried Madame de Clairville ; " I protest, he deserves my little Josephine."

and I thought no more about the matter. | out of the room since I came home last night and took it off," and Mr. Spoopendyke sailed down stairs and raked the fire out of the kitchen range, but didn't find the button.

> "Maybe you lost it on the way home,' suggested Mrs. Spoopendyke, as her husband came up, hot and angry, and began to pull a stuffed canary to pieces, to see if the button had got inside.

"Oh, yes! Very likely! I stood up against a tree and lost it. Then I hid behind a fence so I wouldn't see it. That's the way it was. If I only had your head, Mrs. Spoopendyke,I'd turn loose as a razor strop. I don't know anything sharper than you are," and Mr. Speependyke clutched a handful of dust off the top of the wardrobe. "It must have fallen out," mused

Mrs. Spoopendyke. "Oh! it must, eh? It must have fall-

en out ! Well, I declare, I never thought of that. My impression was that it took a buggy and drove out, or a balloon and hoisted out," and Mr. Spoopendyke crawled behind the bureau and commenced tearing up the carpet.

A traveller was leaning at night against a railing at the Harper's Ferry railroad station. A locomotive came along, and he "And if it fell out, it must be some sprang lightly over the rail to escape possible where near where he left his shirt. danger. He thought it was a meadow on the other side, but knew his mistake when Now he always throws his shirt on the lounge and the button is under he stuck in a muddy stream forty feet below. that."

A moment's search soon established the infallibility of Mrs. Spoopendyke's logic.

"Oh, yes! Found it, didn't you?"

A REMARKABLE CASE,

W. A. Edgers, of Frankville, suffered 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.

The Baby.

How it Reunited a Family.

Once upon a time, and not very long ago at that, a young man of Atlanta fell in love with an Atlanta girl. This happens every day, and, as also happens, the girl fell in love with the young man. Somehow or other the parents of the girl frowned upon the union of these two hearts that beat as one, and they continued to frown until the young thrown upon their own resources, eloped, as young people will do, and the parental frown alluded to, instead of becoming a smile and a benediction in the presence of the inevi-table, widened and deepened into bitter disapprobation. The father and mother set great store by their daughter, and they were overwhelmed with grief when they discovered that for the first time in her life she had disobeyed them. They did not seek her out for the purpose of bestowing their forgiveness.

In the course of time a little baby was born to the young couple-a marvelously beautiful child we have been told and It grew to be as cunning as it was beautiful. One day recently a lady acquainted with the facts, and intimate with the families, called upon the young mother, but found nobody at home but baby and nurse. An idea struck her, and she lost no time in carrying it out. She seized the baby and bore it off "You must give her to him," said in triumph to its grandmother. Wh n she Madame Lyme, "and I will take care rang the door-bell at g andmother's house they shall have something to begin with." the lady was in a tremor, but the baby was as cool and as unconcerned as a cucumber. Perhaps we ought not to say unconcerned, for when the grandmother opened the door the baby laughed and crowed in her face, and was as pert and as saucy as you please. And wouldn't the lady come in and rest herself? Well, the lady didn't know; she was just passing, and she thought she would ring and see how all were getting along; but, in she went, and presently grandmother was admiring baby, a. it sat perched, bright and buoyant, upon the lap of the lady. At this juncture the baby displayed the most exquisite diplomacy. It boldly held out its dimpled little arms to its grandmother, and was soon nestling against her motherly bosom. It laughed and crowed and cuddled, and when somebody made a pretense of taking it, it cuddled the closer. What wonderful bright eyes it had, to be sure! What a cunning little curl, half hidden be hind its little pink ear! What tempting little toes! What tempting little hands! Ob, a wonderful little baby altogether, the grandmother thought and said.

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Torquay."

the aid of a walking chair, was able to walk away without chair or assistance. The clergy in charge keep the statue of the Virgin veiled during the day. The veil is removed in the evening, at which time the eyes, lips, and arms have, it ideclared, been seen by different individ uals to move.

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On being rescued he was asked his name.

"I wouldn't tell you for a thousand dollars,'

he replied; "describe me simply as a fool."

The following bon mot is attributed

to the Bishop of Exeter: A young lady

was visiting Bishoptown and made

the remark that Torquay was very

like Switzerland. "very," replied his

lordship, "except that there is no sea

in Switzerland, and no mountains in

Passenger: "I see that the Khee dive

as they call him-"Second passenger:

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natives to call him the Ked-iver."

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per cubic foot of gas consumed.

the ladies at once. "Oh ! it is a long story."

"Well, tell it then."

"Some other time."

"Oh ! no, we must have it now," cried Madame de Clairville, a pretty widow, to whom Albert was paying his addresses. There was, of course, no refusing her, and he began his tale.

" It is now about a twelvemonth since a peasant was taken up on suspicion of having committed a barbarous murder. A farmer and his wife, who were returning from market, were found on the road near Arles murdered in their cart, from which the borse had been taken and left gazing on the side of the road.

The gendarmes, in scouring the country, discovered the peasant in another road, but at some distance from the cart. As it was late at night, and he gave no satisfactory reason for being out, they appreher ded him, and as the farmor's watch and purse, that were also proved to belong to him, were found upon the mar, his guilt seemed certain.

"However, the court, as is always the custom, gave him an advocate to plead his cause, and to my great vexation the lot fell upon me. You know," continued Albert, addressing his aunt, "I never voluntarily plead for any one that I suppose to be guilty-no money would bribe me to do it ; but the order of the court was imperative ; I dared not refuse it.

" Satisfied as I was of the prisorer's guilt, the sight of him somewhat staggered me, for an honest-looking fellow 1 never saw in my life. Tell me your story,' said I to him, 'as you will tell it to the court ; I don't want you to acknowledge the murder to me.'

"Murder, indeed !' cried he very angrily ; 'I commit murder ! Just go to our village and ask everybody there whether I ever did an ill turn to any one in the whole course of my life. Lord bless you ! I would not hurt a fly.'

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"" But what business had you to be out at that hour of the night ? And how did you come by the farmer's watch and purse ?

"' Why, I have now lived these seven years with Mr. Scuveley, the toppingest farmer in our village. Babet has lived with him almost as long, and since we were boy and girl together we always had a liking for one another; so at last we agreed to be married as soon as we could.

' Last Saturday night I got my wages, and as I knew that Babet was longing for a new silk handkerchief I went when my work was over to Aries to get her one, but I did not tell anybody, because I wanted to surprise her.

"" Well, I was going along, when I saw something white and shining lying before me ; I picked it up, and that was the watch, and two or three minutes after I came upon the purse.

" 'Here's great luck, thinks I, for now to-morrow when I carry these to Monsie ir le Curé I shall have an opportunity of bringing out about Babet and 1. I thought of telling him once or twice before, but somehow I was always shy. Well, monsieur, I was going on quietly when up came the gendarmes and, in spite of all I could say, they have clapped ine up here.'

" If this story did not altogether convince me of his innocence, at least there was an air of truth aboat it that gave me courage to defend him, and J did it so effectually that he was acquitted.

"The poor fellow's gratitude was ex-

they shall have something to begin with." "We will all help "them," cried the "Many thanks," said Albert; "but

Francois has sworn never to leave me." He looked at Madame de Clairville, who blushed and was silent.

A month after two weddings were celebrated on the same day. The pretty widow gave her hand to Albert; and Francois, in becoming the husband of Josephine, still keeps his vow of never quitting his master.

Miserable for Thirteen Years.

In order to acquire the rights of full citizenship in the United States, the native born must have reached the age of 21 years, and have gone through to o full, but short courses -of rheumatism, says a growler at our elbow. In Canada, bowever, the course of rheumatism are not so short, running, it would se m, as long as thirteen years;-at east in one instance, that of Mr. James Mahoney, Sr., of Orillia, Ont., who says: 'I have been a sufferer with rheumatism for the past thirteen years, and have tried, during that time, very many of the remedies advertised for it, but all without effect. Upon recommendation I was induced to buy a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil. The first appli ca ion relieved me, and upon the second ap plication the pain disappeared entirely and has not since returned. It fords me much pleasure to make this statement of my experience with St. Jacobs Oil and I sincerely wish that every sufferer could know of its wonderful virtues."

A Trifling Inconvenience.

"My dear, said Mr. Spoopendyke, feeling up the chimney, "have you seen my gold collar button?"

"I sawit the day you boughtit," an swered Mrs. Spoopendyke, cheerily, "and I thought it very pretty. "Why do you ask ?"

"Cause I've lost the measly thing," responded Mr. Spoopendyke, running the broom handle up into the cornice and shaking it as if it were a carpet. "You don't suppose it is up there, do you?" asked Mrs. Spoopendyke. "Where did you leave it?"

" Left it in my shirt. Where do you suppose I'd leave it-in the hash?" and Mr. Spoopendyke tossed over the things in his wife's writing desk and looked out of the window after it.

"Where did you leave your shirt?" asked Mrs. Spoopendyke.

Where did Ileave my shirt? Where do you suppose I'd leave it? Where does a man generally leave his shirt, Mrs. Spoopendyke? Think I left it in the ferryboat? Got an idea I left it at | a prayer meeting, haven't you? Well, Ididn't. Ileft it off, Mrs. Spoopendyke. that's where I left it. I left it off. Hear me?" And Mr. Spoopenpyke pulled the winter clothing out of the cedar chest that hadn't been unlocked for a month.

"Where is your shirt now?" persisted Mrs. Spoopendyke.

"Where do you suppose it is? Where do you imagine it is? I'll tell you where it is. Mrs. Spoopendyke, it's gone to Bridgeport as a witness in a land suit. Idea! Ask a man where cessive; he went back to his employer, his shirt is! You know I haven't been his death.

At this critical moment the grandfather made his appearance, and this remarkable baby seemed to understand its business thoroughly. It cooed and crowed at the grandfather, found a place in his strong arms, and hid its little face in his coat collar. The grandfather was captivated. He torsed and dandled the baby, and fondled it in a way altogether unusual.

Then the lady was asked whose baby it was. Her position was embarrassing. She had no idea of the result, but she made bold to tell the two old people that it was their daughter's child. With this grand mother fell to weeping and clasped this wonderful baby to her breast, and the grandf ther walked nervously around wiping his eyes and wondering why he was so foolishly happy. Nothing would do these old people but

their daughter must be sent for, and such another reunion and revival as was held over that baby has never before seen in Atlanta. That we'll say and stick to.

A carriage passed in front of the Con stitution office recently, and in it were seated all the members of the reunited family. The baby had a front seat, and it was laughing and crowing and looking as protty as a pink, and as cute-well, as cute as it could look; and if any reader of the Constitution is inclined to disoredit this true stor , all he has to do is to ask the grandmother about it.

Don't Die in the House.

"Rough on Rats." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, bed bugs, flies, ante, moles, chipmunks, gophers. 15c.

A remarkable career was that of the Hon. John Tod, who died recently at Victoria, B. C., ag d ninety-one years. In 1807 he en-tered the service of the Hudson's Bay Company, and within a few years had visited almost every por ion of the vast territory from Hulson's Bay to the Columbia River. He visited Montreal in 1812, and Astoria, Oregon, in 1814. Afterward, in the Peace R ver country, he spent nine years without hearing his mother tongue or seeing the face of a white person. Forty years ago he was in charge of old Fort Kamloops, and one day, when almost alone, was surprised by a large party of Indians who invaded the fort for the purpose of plunder, and, perhaps, murder. Quickly knocking out the head of one of several barrels of po der, he deliberately lighted a match and threatened to blow up the fort and everyone in it if the Indians did not instantly leave the neighborhood, which is needless to say they did. He was a member of the first Executive Council of Vancouver's Island, and held that position several years, but retired to private life about fifteen years ago. He retained full possession of all his faculties to the day of

-The insurance value of babies

has been fixed. A child less than one vear old is worth \$14; between one and two years, \$19; two to three years \$28; four years, \$81; five years, \$35; six years, \$40; seven years, \$50; eight years, \$60; nine years, \$70; ten years, \$90; eleven years, \$123. These are the valuations made by a baby insurance company of Cincinnati. The parents pay five cents a week for the insurance of their child. The rates for colored children are twice as much, owing to the darkey's twofold ability for contracting contagious disease.

The shocking destruction of a school house, together with its inmates, including both grown persons, and children, is reported from the town of Grodno, the capital of one of the Government departments of Russia. A hardware dealer used the cellar of the house for storing powder, in which he secretly conducted a contraband traffic. While he was moving about incantiously in this place with a light, the powder was ignited, and the whole building was blown into the air. The number of persons killed was not, at latest accounts, accurately known, but many disfigured corpses and mangled limbs and fragments of bodies have been taken from the ruins.

General Wolseley's night attack on Arabi Pasha suggests to Mr. Douglas Brymner a successful night attack which was made on Canadian soil. In the war of 1812 the Americans, with a force of 3,500 infantry, 250 cavalry, and nine fieldpieces, were on their way to Burlington Heights to assault the British position there. General Vincent and Lieutenant-Colonel Harvey were in command of the British troops, which consisted in all of 700 men. It occurred to Lieutenant-Colonel Harvey that by a bold stroke the Americans might be prevented from reaching Burlington Heights. He thereupon suggested to the General a night attack upon the enemy. The proposal was accepted, and the seven hundred men were marched in the dead of the night in the direction of Stony Creek, where the enemy was. The troops moved in perfect order and in profound silence. The sentries at the outposts of the American camp were bayoneted in the quietest manner, and the camp was stormed. The result was a perfect routing of the invaders, and the capture of all their guns, two Brigadier-Generale, one Field Officer, one Major, five Captains the Lieutenant, and 116 non-commissioned officers and privates. The entire action lasted only three quarters of an hour. The attack, like that upon Arabi, was sudden, unexpected, and decisive.

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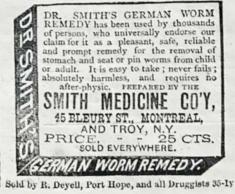
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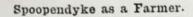
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yon think so?" "It's perfectly lovely," rejoined Mrs. Speependyke. "I was born on a farm, and was always healthy, though I had to go a

was always heatiny, though I had to go a good ways for water." "I'll fix that, my dear," returned Mr. Spoopendyke. "I'll bring the water. Now where are my agricultural reports? I must plant right off if we are going to have crops, and when they're ripe we'll take them to market." market."

"I see the report says you must give your hen chopped turnip once in a while," said Mre. Spoopendyke, putting her thumb on the paragraph.

"Either that or cabbages," returned her husband. "I don't know whether we'll have cabbages enough," he continued mus-

'You must have less buckwheat," suggested Mrs. Spoopendyke. "I would think, though, that two scree would be enough for one hen, and if it isn't, you can buy a load now and then from the neighbors."

"Til think that over," replied Mr. Spoopendyke. "Here's one thing I don't understand. It says we should test a few seeds before planting, to make sure they will ger-min te, but it don't say how to do it." "May be it means to boil them," suggest-

ed Mrs. Spoopendyke, or perhaps you-" "Oh, perhaps you think it means to crack

'em with an axe to see if they are hard. I s'pose you've got an idea you stick straws into 'em to see if they're done. Well, you don't; you put acid on 'em. I'll get some acid and drop 'em in, and if it discolors 'em they're no good, and if it don't they're all right. I think we ought to have some weevil for the pig "

"I don't know where you're going to plant it," said Mrs. Spockendyke, 'unless it will grow with buck wheat or onions. You can't put it in with the cabbage, because the pig and hen would fight."

"Do you know what weevil is?" demanded Mr. Spoopendyke, glaring at his wife. "Got a notion it's some kind of weed for the pig to smoke, haven't you? I 'magine it's gildedged note paper with a monogram for him to write on, don't you? Well, it isn't a swallow tail coat or a plug hat for him to go to courch in, n-ither! You don't plant weevil, Mrs. Spoopendyke, any more than you do soap, or clothes-pins, or stair-rods. You buy it in barrels, and I'll order some."

"I think we ought to have some lace curtains for the front windows," suggested Mrs. Spopendyke, anxious to change the conversation.

"Yes, and we want a folding bedstead for the cow, and we've got to have a new-arm chair for the pig, and I'm afraid those cabbages won't do without a wet nurse!" squeel-ed Mr. Spoopendyke, "I suppose I've got to hire a man to see that the meadow don't go fishing on Sunday and upset your religious notions. Oh! you're a farmer's wife, you are! If I had time to write an index o you and get some dod gasted binder to fix you up with a fly-leaf, you'd make a

whole sgrioultural report!" And Mr. Spoopendyke shot into the house and to bed, while his wife, having put all the oil lamps into buckets of water so they couldn't explode during the night, fell asleep, dreaming that the cabbage patch had eloped with the onions, while the cow and pig had died of weevil, and the windmill had ab andoned agricultural pursuits and started off through Ohio preaching the Gospel.-Brook lin Eagle.

Josh Billings' Philosophy.

The best medcine I know ov for a sorrow iz to think ov a bigger one. If muskeetoze bight, thank the Lord they aint elephants. Real happineas iz skarse; it probably never haz ezisted in a perfect form; so thate iz no ghost, but we hav got a right to tilk ghost, once in a while, just from phun.

Children overindulged soon learn to want everything, and be satisfied with nothing. Mi dear disciple, yu are entitled to one haff the road az yu journey thru life; and if yu don't insist upon it presty soon yu won't hav enny road, and will find yureself traveiling thru the bak lots and klimbing over stun walls.

Intelekt iz a man's brains at work.

I hav herd Infidels ren uncing their unbeleaf on their deth bed, hus I never herd ov a Christain renouncing hiz faith.

It is hard to understand whi so base a pashum az ingratitude should ever be in the human harte.

Lazyness iz the father of bad luk, but who the mother waz I don't just remember now. Some tramp I suppoze.

The man who begs for bread owes everybody, while he who works for it owes only Heaven.

A women will excuze envy in a man who luvs her. This iz more ov a kompliment to her vanity than her good sense.

There iz this diffrence between indolence and lazyness. One iz a leetle more shiftless than the other, but i forgit whitch iz whitch.

Our first thoughts are the purest; our seckond the most politick.

Lazyness will cat a man az effektually az the skrofula.

Thare is no trubble in gitting a religious kread a yard in length, if yu wish, but to git a piety to fit the kreed is what's the matter.

Selphissness iz the most common pashun; vanity cums next, then ambishun, and I forgit now what iz the next mean thing in human natur.

That mans edukashun haz been sadly neglected who haz never been cheated, but thare iz time enuff yet.

Impudence iz sed to be the effekt of ignoranse. I gess not; the man was knows enuff to be impudent knows enuff not to be. Imaginashun without taste iz like stren.th without judgment; the strong man tries to list a barn when he iz only regis ered for a dorgs kenuell.

Ideas are few and obstinate, the same now that they were 5 thousand years ago or more, when they waz fust kreated; thariz no sutch thing az an original idea in moral philosophy; originality in style exists, and otten the best yu kan say ov that iz

sum ov it iz less muddy than others. No man iz jealous ov what he luvs more

than he luvs himself. Men are more vain ov their judgements

than ov enny thing else they possess, and yet they have nothing in witch they differ so mutch from each other.

Mercy iz a gift. Justiss iz every man's due.

Thare iz probably more kindness in the world than the world gits kredit for. I luv to think, s), at all events

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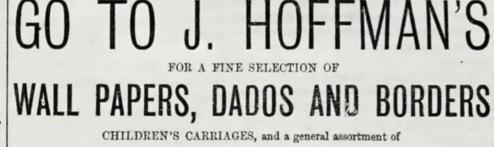
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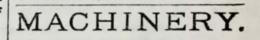
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BY A SMALL BOY.

I learnt the candy, sugar, apple, orange and raisin business in less time than that, for I knew all about it before I got my hat off. After I had been there about twenty minutes, and was pretty well through with a bottle of gum drops, the boss asked me if I had ever been in a grocery store before.] was too full for reply-at least my mouth was-but as soon as I got my mouth nearly empty. I said, "Often; been in bigger ones than this, too."

"Well," he said, "you seem to take hold of some parts of it pretty quick." "Ob, yes! I can learn anything pretty

quick that I set my mind to." "See," said he, "if I learn you to dust off thsee lamp chimneys, wash off these shelves,

bring up some potatoes out of the cellar and leave off eating candy." "I don't think 1 can set my mind to do

things?" "No; we always make the boy do that."

"Well, where's the boy? Ain't he come yet? I'll bet you a quarter that before I'm here long he'll have to get here earlier in the morning than this." "Who?"

"The boy."

"What boy?"

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"You're an imputant puppy, remarked the boss, savagely.

"The same to yourself and many of them," says I, meekly. With this the lady marched out sedate-

ly. "Hold on, old lady!" says I, "don't go

away mad. I'll let you have a barrel for \$6.75, cash."

She kept right on out, without letting on to hear me.

I sung ont, "good-bye, while your handy!"

As soon as she was gone the boss said: "Boy you won't suit me. You would drive sil my customers away with your sauce, besides driving me crazy.

"Neither one of them would be a very long drive, if I'm properly acquainted with myself, and I guess 1 am." "Clear out! clear out! !" should the boss,

"before I kill you on the spot. "Which spot do you mean?" says I, at

the time laughing heartily in his face. He threw a pound weight at me. I made

a nice catch, and said, "out on first base." He looked wild.

1 threw it back to him, but he muffed it, and it went through the window.

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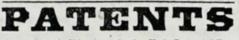
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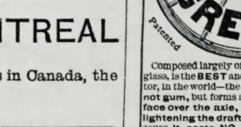
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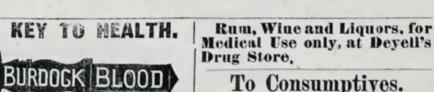
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Clara Belle on Tight Fitting Trousers and Thin Legs.

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I MIN LEGS. "In't it old," writes Clars h.ile, "for things to concurrently to extraines in male that for all of the site just now, while the helics are pinning and provide our arms, the beaux are doing the same thing to their dear little legs. New trouvers are mide on astorishingly mengre lines, and old ones cut down. I don't know how it is in this, but here in ew York the young men's best out his and oregolar. This stat neght is beased upon public and ensual ubservation. I have of tath frequently sat in an elevated railroad ear, when some of the passengers had to stand, and windered in my inmose soul how some of them continued to do it. When the car ideva around a corner, an equilibrium has to be carefully reading of the late single rope, and seem cer ain to go down in a heap with it colled bene th them. These same follows, I have no man-ner of doubt, would it on the front row of a theatro on a ballat night and make fun of legs twice as the two on a ballat night and make fun of legs twice as thek and straight as their own. We buk a womn has marrowed her skirts unreasonably when also gets them down to three breadths, but I s lemnly declare gets clare legs that I saw this morning a peir of trousers with leg-not an inch more than eleven in girth at the kneo-or at the knob which I took to be a knee. I want to know if the fa bi nable woman, in her wildes absuriifies, ever (qu lies the fashienable man of the description of the same and the same and the I want to

Asy, with his legs squeezed) to such trousers, and a flat hat pressing d wn on his brain." If you want close fitting pants, go to BUDGE. If you want your pants so tight that you have to grease you. Imbs to get them on, or as one custom r, when ordering his pant, sfid, that if he could get them on he would not have them, go to BUDGE. 1882. 1883.

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THE

AND WINTER **IPSET SALE.**

Of Fall and Wister Clothing commenced thi week and gives promise of great success. Scotch people and cld time folks all know what is the meaning of "upset sale." It is a term used when things are to be a lo out to close estates, parinerships or corpora-tions. 1 prop set sale of this nature. The prosper-ous sensen so far this year, the largest 1 ever had, encourages me to

RING ALL THE BELLS.

And call the people in to elese out all of the surplus stock. \$7,500.00 worth of Men's at d B ys clothing. I want to sell out to make purchases for fall. I want to sell out to keep plenty work going. I want to sell out to make some changes. I want to sell out to start sgain with a new stock. I want to sell out to do a larger business than

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

DOWN GO THE PRICES.

The people of Port Hore and surrounding country have trea of mergener usly for over thirty years, and I am satisfied even though I do sacifie e my profiles for a month. I make money in the long run by serving my customers we l.

IN A NUTSHELL, THIS IS 1T,

The practical point of all this is a radical reduction The bractical point of all this is a fadical reduction in prices. They are cut, some ten, some twenty, some thirty per cast, and some, on goods propuled specially for this sale, rot at all. Compared with April 1st the average deduction is twenty-five per, cent. From the great trice list which might be made I on y quote the eitems to-day, namely: 3,000 pars of men's Cassimere Pantaloons, made and making, strong, near, durable lately worth \$3.50 now \$2.69.

LOW \$2 69.

now \$2.62. 6 to men's suits, real standard Sawyer's Cassimere, made and making, late price \$15.05, now \$12.50. 750 men's suits, eight styles, every garment freshly made, some of the m sold freely at \$12. \$9.25.

These are only specimens of the reductions. My great desire is to get the people to examine the goods and see the reality of the reductions. GOOD CLOTHING FOR WORKING MEN.

Good Cothing for wear, and fair to look at, needn't cost more than \$12 a suit. The best every-

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"DAVID SMART, Manager.



not so easily discernible. We see through

of the labyrinth.

ple attend annually such shows as the Industrial or Provincial, and, consequently, the smaller township shows come to have very little interest for tham. Besides, farmers do not care to drag their produce here and there. If they have anything they consider good enough for the county shows, they do not care to take them to the township shows, be-

Again, the greater number of our pee-

cause it involves double labor. There are too many big shows as well as little ones. The Provincial has to go begging now for a place to be held. It is not wanted in Toronto; it is not wanted in London, and they don't want it in Kingston any more. The Provincial in Quebec is not more favorably situated. It does not require many years, at the present rate, to kill out fall shows entirely, from a sheer want of interest. The competition between towns and between cities is a suicidal process, bound to have a speedy termination.

Fewer and better ones, is what is wanted. A farmer goes to the "fair" with his family; one of the remarks is sure to be, upon coming home: "Oh, it was just the same as last year." Not

We are informed, on not the most relionly the same kind of articles are there, able authority it is true, that Mr. Crooks | but very often the precisely same articles. is going to go without waiting to be A woman knits a fancy tidy, quilts a kicked out. That is a wise decision on fancy quilt, or constructs a hair wreath, the part of Mr. Crooks, and, if true, it etc.; if any of these articles take a prize, will be the only wise thing be was ever they are considered good enough to trot known to do. If he will just give us a to the show for the next ten years. Fower sure sign of his intention, we will cease exhibitions, larger ones, with better any further strictures on his vagaries, prizes, would tend to prolong vigorously and patiently wait for better things. It a really useful institution. Township is to be hoped whoever succeeds him, fairs are getting to be considered as only whether it is Mr. Young, Mr. Gibson, or useful to amuse the children, while Pro-Dr. McGlaughlin, he will try to inaugurate vincials and Industrials and World's a school system which has, at least, a Fairs are too expensive for the masses. beginning, a middle and an end. Mr. Good county or district shows should be Crooks has very nearly made an end of encouraged. it, but the beginning or the middle are

OUR TOWN SURPLUS.

the present system as through a glass, darkly. It would require a successive By reference to the figures in another series of optics, (almost ad infinitum), column it will be seen that the assessplaced in all the refractory attitudes ment for this year places the taxable propossible, in order to view the mysteries porty of Port Hope for 1882 at \$1,480,-235. With the rate fixed at one and

We talk of our enlig tened school sys three-quarters cents on the dollar, the tem. How much farther we are ahead taxes to be raised will amount to \$25,904. of 150 years ago, we can judge by a The estimated expenditure for this year, writer in Addison's Spectator: "How which includes all probable shrinkages, as different (speaking of the systems of will as the real outlay, is, without frac-Socrates and others) from this manner of tions, \$31,922. Now, the expected receipts, education is that which prevails in over and above the revenue by taxation, our own country! where nothing is more amount to \$7,259, giving us as an estiunusual than to see forty or fifty boys mated gross revenue, of \$33,163. With of several ages, tempers and inclinations, an estimated expenditure of \$31,922 and ranged together in the same class, em- an income of \$33,163 we have an estimated ployed upon the same authors, and en- surplus of \$1,241-a pleasing prospect in j ined the same task ! Whatever their deed, compared with previous years and natural genius may be, they are all to be reflects much credit on the careful manmade poets, historians, and orators alike. agement of the financiers of our Council They are all obliged to have the same Board. Of course, as yet, this surplus is capacity, to bring in the same tale or somewhat hypothetical, and we hope we verse, and to furnish out the same tale of do not surprise our readers with the

CROOKS' LICENSE ACT.

With a terrible flourish of trumpets, we are told by the Guide that the Crocks Act was petitioned to be retained as a fair and just enactment by the Licensed Victuallers' Association, and the following extract, emphasized with reversed rules, is thrown in as a clincher :--

" To counteract this, wo think that Government Inspectors should be appointed. Experience has shown us that such officers are far more efficient in suppressing such traffic and bringing offenders to justice than the police force, which is required for the discharge of other duties."

Well, we do not think the Guide writer has hurt our contention very much by quoting the above. The very fact that the Licensed Victuallers' Association are pleased with the Crooks Act is all we want to show that it is framed in their interests and is helping the business they are most interested in. That is a fatal admission on the part of our contemporary, which it will have every reason to regret making. -

Why, of course, the Licensed Victuallers think that Government Inspectors are the best-the best for themselves. We are so glad the Guide has brought this phase of the question up, because it might have been overlooked by us, and it is really too good to miss. We doff our hat in eternal gratitude to the "medical journal" for the assistance it has given us.

BRIEF COMMENT.

O shades of Marmion! Has it come to this, that Walter Scott should be arraigned before the Globe tribunal for immorality. If spirits had hair, how soon would the "immortal" of the departed novelist be bald headed.

Ladies in England are beginning to ride on the tricycle; in fact, it has become quite fashionable. We suppose there is some method of adapting a side-saddle to this vehicle. Otherwise it would be a shade or two more inelegant than riding horses after the fashion of men.

"Marmion" has been appointed as a text book in English Lieterature at the Guelph Agricultural School, notwithstanding that it is "highly immoral." The faculty, under control of Mr. Mowat, evidently consider that the "pollution" of farmers boys is of no consequence.

Noting the storm of indignation which Mr. Crooks' arbitrary acis are creating, some of our Reich contemporaries are turning against him. They "vidently want to get rid of such an incubus. After | asses doing all the harm he can and being chaperoned by Mowat for years, it would ! tin.' " be exceedingly pleasant and convenient to heave him overboard before election comes on.

Yesterday (Oct. 1) was the festival of St. Michael, and the services in the commodious cathedral dedicated to the great saint's memory were very impressive and largely sttended by our Roman Catholic citizens * * * The reverend archbishop | fore carried off the first at our Provincial also delivered an eloquent sermon at this service, and the interdicted posm Marmion was referred to at length. His Grace warmly defended Mr. Crooks in all his statements, and regretted that some of the city papers-should have called the minister of education a donkey, and he (the archbishop) a donkey-rider. "Marmion," he said, "was highly immoral and very distructive to the character of young

readers, and a direct insult to Catholics.' -Toronto World.

The main planks of the Conservative platform are always fixed and require no periodical re-adjustment. They are well known and need very little advertising. British connection; government according to the constitution; stability in the

judiciary and impartiality in the administration of justice; protection of the rights, privileges and liberties of the subject; honesty and efficiency combined with the most vigilant economy in the public service; the maintenance of the federal union of the provinces, and of our provincial and municipal home rule, have from time immemorial been the foundation stones of Conservatism in Canada, and they are comented together by that loyalty and that patriotism which at once distinguish Conservatives from the so-called Reformers of this country, the latter being animated by disloyalty and discontent, periodically breaking out into

open reballion .- Stratford Herald. For a good piece of sarcasm we com mend the following from the Collingwood

Enterprise. It is a reference to the Collingwood Bulletin which is owned and edited by two High School teachers of that town :- "Our enterprising contemporary across the road has just awakened to the fact that Tel-el-Kebir was taken by the British, and that the Egyptian war is terminated. Next week we may look for a startling telegram from the same source, announcing the fall of Sedan and the conclusion of the Franco-Prussian difficulty. Then too, we would like to know how that little affair at Waterloo between Messrs. Wellington and Napoleon came off, and perhaps we may soon read a despatch something like the fol. lowing in the Bulletin: - 'MOUNT AARARAT, Sept. 9, 1064, B. C .- Noah's ark has just arrived and the flood has probably ceased. The animals are being disembarked, and the pair of trained - will at once be forwarded to Colling-

- . . hool and edit the Bullewood to teacn .

DALE.

carriage, as also the special given by Mr. L. Dayman. The same gentleman carried off several prizes in grade cattle. In heavy draught, Mr. George Gray took the lead. You may judge of the kind of horseflesh exhibited, when Mr. Cooney took a second on his celebrated carriage horse, which heretoand Central. We had in the class of sheep a fine exhibition, Messra, Jacob Mitchell, Geo. Gray, Albert Tamblyn, and W. C. Blackburn, all celebrated breeders, carring off the principal prizes. In swine, Mr. W. B Allen, Mr. Thos. Bragg, and Mr. G. A. Jacobs were successful. In poultry there was shown some splendid birds, by Mesure. D. McConnachie, Tamblyn, Bragg, and Cconey.

DAIRY PRODUCE. - In batter there was keen competition, Mrs. A. Colville, Mrs. Clemmence, Mrs. R. Ard, and Mrs. E. Beeman were the successful competitors; and in fruits, of which there was a splendid show, Mesars. Lovekin, Jacobs and McNaughton. VEGETABLES -In vegetables and garden stuffs the show exceeded anything shown

for years, both in quantity and quality. GRAIN .- The show of grain was mea which is easily accounted for, owing to the

lateness of the season. MANUFACTURES AND LADIES' WORK .-- In manufactures a good display was made, and in the ladics' department there was a good display of the faccy work made by our township and village ladies. A chair of bead work, with a coat of arms wrought thereon, and the Berlin wool work upon the same, drew particular attention. piece of handiwork was done by Miss Mand Allen. A case of millinery, the workmanship of Mrs. Heffron, who carries on business in this place, drew n rticular attention. In the same class, Miss McConnachie showed a camp chair, the work on which was much admired; the wax fruit and flowers of Mrs. F. Pope and Miss Lillie Chapple were highly spoken of as also some of their fancy work; Miss Jessie McNaughton, in tidy work, displayed artistic taste; the work of Mrs. A. A. Gamsby, and Mrs. T. Waddell, as also of Miss Waldel, was highly commended. In the ladies' class, the Misses Montague's work has taken the place it has always done, the exhibit made by them even excelling their former, which is sufficient eulogy.

MANVERS.

HARVEST HOME FESTIVAL. - The union harvest home festival, in connection with the Episcopal Churches of the parish of Manvers, was held in the grove of Robt. Touchbourne, Esq., on Wednesday, Sept. 20th. In the morning the sky was clouded, and, with a cool north-westerly breez blowing, the prospects of a large gathering were below par. Toward mid-day the sky partially cleared, and all the circumstances more favorable for the festival, but, notwithstanding the uncertainty of the weather, carriage after carriage could be seen rolling along on every road leading to the grove, and at the hour appointed for the festival, between seven and eight hundred people were gathered on the grounds, which number was augmented by several bundred before the close of the day. The drill shed at the grove was divided into two spartments by an evergreen hedge, and beautifully decorated for the occasion. In oue part, a platform was erected for the speakers, and the Bethany band which was presant, under the leadership of Mr. Kelly, played selec-tions throughout the day. On the other side of the evergreens the tables were cracted and spread with an abundant and choice selection of eatables, including all fraits of the season. Among the decorations which deserve special notice, was a collection of the various kinds of grain and vegetables grown the township, which were artfully arthe form of a sheaf, showing great

On one of the tables ranged in in for its share taste and beauty. stood an Epergne which came of praise. It was covered with the the season and flowery-kirtled in a very attractive style. In the afternoon, several enjoyed themselves in the out-door sports, after which addresses were delivered in the building by the Rev. Dr. Smithett, of Ome-mee, and Rev. Dr. O'Mears, of Port Hope, Rev. A. C. Foster, Millbrook, Rev. H. Burgess, and Mr. R. Harris were present. Mr. Harris has had charge of the parish during the incumbent's (Rev. H. Burgess') visit to the Mother-Land. At the close of the day, a vote of thanks was given to Dr. Smithett, Dr. O'Mears, and the band, and all returned to their respective homes feeling satisfied that they had enjoyed the pleasures of the largest and best festival that has been held in this part for many years. PRESENTATION AND ADDRESS .- On Thursday evening, Sept. 21st., a number of the parishiopers met at Mr. Geo. Sisson's, and presented Mr. Robert Harris, before his departure to another field of labor, with a purse, accommanied by the following address, as a slight token of their respect and esteem:

needat cost more than \$12 a solt. The best every-day suits I make cost ready-made, \$30. Be ween these two figures I make an immerse 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 zee it. There's no way to prove it so good as to try it. It is by making such electhing as this I can talking of the t I have won the trade leavier.

the trade 1 enjoy. T e credit system is a corne to the country, and in 1874 I give it up in disjust. As I am selling my goods at B tram CASH PRICES, and not making allowgoods at B thom Card Paness, and not making allow-ance for had d bis 5 per cell, per month extra will be charged on all goods not sattled within three months of date of invoice, until account is fully paid, as I require to turk over my money or goods three or four times in each year. four imes in each year.

E. EUDGE having a personal and practical ex-perence in the business of over thirty years, and having for ed business connections direct with some of the very hest manufacturers in Europe and all the different lines of goods, a call America from all the cish pay g citizens of this town and from all the cish pay g citizens of this town and surrou ding country is espectfully solicited. It is not considered any trouble to show goods and quote prices to men ing purchasers. I sell for each, and don't up for each don't tou forget it.

Good work on wanted, Coat, Vestand Pantaloon makers wanted, a Good Machinist wanted.

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Neu Adretisements.

FARM FOR SALE.

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T. H. AMBROSE. Sept. 20th, 1882.

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JAMES LOCKHART. Newtonville, Sept. 20, 1882. 38-tf

GOOD FARM FOR SALE CHEAP.

90 ACRES West Half LOT 13, Con. 1, CLARKE. Comforts de Buildings, plenty of Wood and water. For particulars apply to the proprietor on the premises. SEWELL HYAFT. 20-13t

PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION.

KINGSTON, September 21. MR. J. H. MUNDY, Port Hope.

You Have Received

3 FIRST PRIZES. 2 SECOND PRIZES. 1 EXTRA PRIZE.

FOR YOUR MAGNIFICENT DISPLAY OF PHOTOGRAPHS.

H. WADE, Secretary.

prose. Every boy is bound to have as astonishing news that it may be more and present school system he could not have struck the nail more fairly on the head.

By a complicated system of regulations our teachers are made mere machines, wheels which run in response to the heavy weights-Mr. Crooks and Mr. Mowat. Our school boards are mere dispensers of salaries, and our school children are pressed or bulged out to fit one always, but it is the tendency, -some rently, all the time. teachers assert their independence, but it

School, he or she has outlived all earthly not say how this is to be done. usefulness, and is fit only to put other start.

FALL FAIRS.

The record of exhibitions this season has proven that the business of "fall fairs" is being run to extremes. Some time ago the institution of fairs was considered wonderfully wise, and we do not know that experience has demonstrated otherwise, but it has shown that the world may have too much of a good thing. When we have a township show, and a town show, and a county show, and district shows, and Provincial shows, and several independent shows, like the Industrial, topping off with a Centennial occasionally, the country naturally gets years.

sick of them. Colloquially expressing it, "it is too much of a muchness."

something new.

good memory as the captain of his form. may be less at the end of the year. "It To be brief, instead of adapting studies all depends." If the standing Committo the particular genius of a youth, we tees over draw their respective accounts, expect from the young man that he it may dwindle down very low, but, on should adapt his genius to his studies." | the other hand, as the estimates were If that writer had been writing down our made liberally, the surpluz may be greater than was estimated. Present indications point toward the latter as being the most likely.

THE POSITION OF OUR SCHOOLS.

Things in regard to the new school question are still a little mixed, and the cut of intellect. This is not the case muddle is growing more muddled, appa-

The School Board at its last meeting doesn't pay them as a rule. Let the passed a resolution stating that if the present Minister of Education run the Council would on or before the first of machine for ten years longer, and the January put \$1000 to its credit, it would only way to save a child from turning consent to have the present by-law before out entirely incapacitated for life, would the Council withdrawn, i.e., the by-law be to send him to some distant country to raise money by the issue of debentures. relative, where schools are more primi- The fact of the matter is, the School tive in their instructions. It has about Board has nothing to do with the by law come to this already, that when a boy or before the Council. The latter body has girl has gone through an extended public to raise the money for the School Board school course, and topped off with High | when wanted, but the School Board can-

There is also another by-law before the poor girls or boys through the same Council, one to raise the money by direct course, and bring them to the same taxation and in one sum. Unless the standard of perfection. Nothing prac- ratepayers take a more liberal view of tical-and anything useful must be ac- the matter than is expected they will, quired by a supplementary apprentice- that by-law is sure to be defeated, and ship. All machinery and cram. It is the members of the School Board impugn time Mr. Crooks was run down, and the that as the motive of certain of the Counschool system wound up again for a fresh cillors in wishing to have it submitted in that way to the people.

If the by-law is defeated, there is the question of the government grant facing the Council. "If you do not build a

new school," the Inspector says, "the government will stop the grant." That is a matter of \$750 or so a year, and in four years the price of the school will be lost, without being in any better position then.

The by law to raise the \$3,000 by direct taxation defeated, the School Board has still a recourse left, and that is to appeal to next year's Council to carry out the proposition recently made, that is to put \$1,000 to its credit, and distribute the payment of the balance over several

The celebrated libel suit between Mc-We do not argue for the abolishment Namee, of Montreal, and the Evening of agricultural and arts exhibitions, but Post, of that city, came to a focus last book two were skipped because they could for the diminution of them. While they week. McNameo entered a crimiwere a novelty, the multiplicity was not and action against the propretor an objection, but the frequency has left of the Post on account of cervariety out of the question. The fair of tain very damaging statements made conthis year is the same as that of last, with cerning the plaintiff. "Not guilty" was perhaps the difference of a greater or less the verdict, and we imagine that those number of entries, as the case may be. A who are acquainted with the circumsong may be ever so beautiful, but people stances of the case and the parties inter- | go up to Heaven in a hand basket some will tire of it eventually and crave for ested, are pretty well satisfied to see the day, because he is too pure to dwell on matter end as it did.

"It is offonsive to Catholics," says the Globe, because Mr. Crooks put his veto on "Marmion." It does not suit Archbishop Lynch, that's very true, and that's the whole secret of the very extraordinary move of Mr. Crooks. Elections are coming off next year, and he is figuring as the defender of the Catholic faith. Fideo defensor, bestowed on this modern Henry VIII by Archbishop Lynch, would look well after the name of Hon. Adam Crooks, and would be far more becoming

than "Minister of Public Instruction."

The educational interests of the Province cannot safely be entrusted to a Government which recognizes no force but that of political influence, and which has shown itself to be capable of subventing the public schools to the acquisition of class support at the polls. The deception and the blundering incapacity which have characterized Mr. Crooks' action in respect to the introduction of "Marmion" as a text-book merits and should receive the severest condemnation of the people, and it is a significant sign that the Irish Canadian and Winnipeg Free Press have not hesitated to denounce

There arises out of this incident a question for the electors of Ontario to ponder,-whether they are to be governed by the Mowat Cabinet or by Archbishop Lynch? A separate school system his approval before introduction in the public schools of the Province .- Mont-

Talking about the immorality of text

Before leaving here, the teacher, Mr. Soden, was the recipient of an address and presentation from his pupils. The following is the address :-

"We, the scholars of your school, have noticed and appreciated the untiring interest you have taken in our welfare. We know you have constantly endeavored to secure our sure and rapid advancement in the different branches of useful knowledge, and we trust your efforts to impart instruction have not been entirely lost upon us. From our association and intercourse with you as our teacher during the last two years we have learned to esteem and love you, and we hope that your moral and gentlemanly bearing has proved to be of great benefit to us. Being aware of the fact that

you are about to leave us to again become a student yourself, we wish you much success in your new sphere, and hope you may attain to great eminence in the profession to which you aspire ; and as our relation to one another as teacher and pupils is to be soon broken, we present you this dressing case as a token of our respect ere wo say the last, the sad, farewell,

Signed on behalf of the school, HATTIE GIFFORD. JOHN HEASMAN. FRONE MAYBEE. WM. CURTIS. Mr. Soden made a suitable reply.

WELCOME.

Mrs. Hill, wife of our Post Master, has been very ill, but we are glad to learn is at present much better.

The annual Missionary meeting was held one evening last week. Though the attendance was not large, the donations were as usual, pretty large. Rev. Mr. Copeland, of Port Hope, represented the cause of the Missionary Society.

Mr. Paul Oke commenced on Monday to carry the mail.

THE PEOPLE SAT

That the nights are too cool for hanging on the gate.

That dandies from town come through here to astonish the natives, but they don't do it worth a cent.

That Mr. Oke's sixteen inch onion was hollow.

That Mr. John Pearse is looking vounger.

That those "orrid" oops are on the move again.

That the road outside of the corporation is much better than any within it. That on account of some unprincipled persons in the habit of running the gate after dark, a new swing gate is added.

NEWCASTLE.

The space alloted me is this week given to short description of our fair, which was held here on Friday and Saturday last. At early morn on Saturday the prople began to pour in from all parts of the township, and by noon our village presented a lively appearance. The fair itself was a great success, both financially and otherwise; the day was all that could be desired; the number in town could not have been less than from two to three thousand; every one scemed pleasant and happy. Another feature was that not one of the many present was seen under the influence of liquor, and by 7 p.m. all was quiet and regular.

W. Foster, curied off the first for single 1 do so in words, which in't ca oressions like

To Mr. Robert Harris.

DEAR SIR,-We approach you this evening with mingled feelings of sorrow and pleasure, --pleasure arising from thoughts of the few happy weeks you have been amongst us, sorrow from the thought that we must part with you for an indefinite time.

We have learned with deep regret that to-morrow you will leave Manvers and return to your work in the city, and we have come together to spend one more plessant evening with you, and to offer you some tangible evidence that we have appreciated your labor in the parish, as well as some mark of esteem in which you are held. We therefore beg that you will accept the jaccompanying purse as a slight token of our good will towards you and our lively interest in your welfare.

You have been with us but for a few short weeks, yet, it seems very hard to bid you farowell, and our hearts would feign urge us to retain you, but we know that you nave a great work to do elsewhere, and we feel that all things work together for good to them that love God. We hope that when your time will permit of you taking a holi-lay, you will remember that the people of Manvers are ever ready to welcome you, and would be happy to have you among them for a few days

We pray that our Father in Heaven will ever bless and preserve you; and we tender you our best wishes for your future welfare and prosperity and our hopes that when your life's struggle is over, you will find a home in realms beyond the skies.

Signed on behalf of the parishioners:

GEORGE SISSON, ROBERT HANNAH, JAS A. MCNEIL.

REPLY.

Manvers, 22ad Sept., 1882. To Mr. George Sisson and others, the Parishioners of Manvers:

My DEAR FRIENDS, -With feeling similar to your own, have I listened to the reading of your kind address.

I feel pleased that I should have so discharged the daties of the parish, in the ab-sence of your pastor, as to have merited your esteem and friendship-yet and that the mutually pleasant and agreeable associations, catechetical and social, of that brief period, must now be dissevered.

In the several departments of church duty I ever found you willing and earnest workers, and certainly your many and true acts of warm-hearted kindness, to me, "a stranger in a strange land," have won my affection and esteem.

all was quiet and regular. OENERAL NOTES. STOCK. — The show of horses, especially in cyrrage, was veryfine. Our townsman, Mr. W For this, your last act of kindness and "tangible oridence" of good will and lively interest in my we'lfare. I sinceraly thank you; but I feel that I cannot adequately

the conduct of the Minister .- Montreal Gazette.

> prevails in the Province, education is wholly of a secular character in the High Schools, and by no chance can a religious discussion arise out of the study of the text-books of history or literature. But if Archbishop Lynch is to be permitted to control the Government through the influence of the political powers he is supposed to wield, not "Marmion" alone, but every history and every book of English literature must be submitted for

real Gazette. books do the Globe or Mr. Crooks remember that books one and two of "Milton's Paradise Lost" were appointed for the Intermediate Examination several years ago. For "suggestiveness" to the mind of the prurient, "Paradise Lost" is ten times as objectionable as Marmion, and yet we heard nothing of it. Every High School teacher knows that many parts of not be critically analyzed before a class.

Even the Bible according to Mr. Crooks' standard of purity, is unfit for a text book. Shall Walter Scott, Milton, Moses and all the prophets be banished from our seats of learning. We may expect to 890 our immaculate Minister of Education earth.

the present, to express the feelings of the heart.

As a parting counsel let me admonish you to persevere in "yood words and works;" to continue to be loyal members of Christ's Church; to be true to the "Faith ence de-livered to the Saints," and in fine to be faithful servants and soldiers of Him on whom the charch is built-who is "the author and fie isher of our faith;" and in the sosking of whose righteoneness, we are assured that all other things will be added unto ur.

Again I thank you for your many kindnesses, and wish you the acquirement of every spiritual and temp ral good.

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

JOHN WESLEY AND "PERFEC-TION."

To the Editor of THE TIMES.

I, in common with many others, admire Rev. Mr. Jeffrey's style of pulpit oratory. He is original, decidedly; and he is independent of, as you remarked some time ago, "the diotum of church conferences." He is, however, slightly given to exaggeration, something after the manner of Tal-mage. An instance of this I noticed, par-tionlarly, in his last Sunday evening's ser-

In speaking of "perfection," which, he remarked, many turned up their noses at and called it "a Methodist doctrine," he said that had it not been for the glorious doctrine of "perfection," preached by John Wesley, we would never have had the wonders wrought out by the invention of steam and all the other mighty results of modern inventive skill. This is not his exact lauguage, but as near as I can judge, his meaning, and it struck me at the time as not only strongly hyperbolical, but extremely foolish for a minister, -- I was going to say, a good sample of Methodist bombast.

This doctrine of "p rfection" is by no means a new one, nor was it when John Wesley lived. A writer informs us about the time the great Methodist apostle was born, that "It was the common boast of the heathen philosophers, that, by the efficacy of their several doctrines, they made human nature resemble the divine." That doctrine of the heathen philosophers is about as near the beast of some of the present day as anything I can imagine. Then, as to the wonderful morsel of information that we would never have had steam power if Wesley had not preached. Why, bless his innocent heart, the use of steam as a motive power was discovered long before the founder of Methodistr was born. In 1543, Blasco de Garay exhibited a steamboat of his own invention, and in 1698 the first patent was taken out in England for a steam engine. Steam power in mines and drains had been used 'or some years previous to this. Even Watt, who brought steam engines to great perfection, worked contemporaneously with the preaching of "Perfection" by Wesley. Much the same might be said of electricity, which, I suppose, is classed, in the rev. gentleman's mind, with the other mighty results of Wesley's preaching.

I do not wish to weary your readers with this; I simply refer to it as a sample brick of the way ministers sometimes "get to imagining things." The wonderful strides of science and inventions since Wesley's day is certainly a marvel, but that it all come of Wesley preaching perfection, may tickle the ears of Methodists, but it will not be a satisfactory conclusion to the one billion, two hundred millions, or so, of the people who are left. Yours, &c.,

Langevin.

been released.

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the Indian Troops who served in the late Egyytian war are to proceed to England in order to receive their war medals from the Queen in person. Great Britain has insisted upon being kept fully informed regard-ing the trial of Arabi, which will com-

Two youths of fourteen have come to

or more correct answers be received, the reward will be divided. The money will be forwarded to the winter October 15th, 1882. November Monthly, in which the name and address of the winner of the reward and the

In American history there are no more interesting figures than the Heroes of the border. Boid, dashing, adventurous and pariotic; loyal to friends, to country and to the interests of society, their work was singularly effective in the advancement of western civilization. With seeming recklessness, 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 explaits. 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 made 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 forthcoming of a new book from the press of N. D. Thompson & Co,, New York and St. Lonis, called "THE HEROES OF THE PLAINS," covering the ground of border his-tory. It is profusely illustrated with 100 engravings and 16 colored lithograph plates. It is sold by subscription through canvassing agents, and presents an oppertunity to access to make money especially inviting agents to make money especially inviting. We advertise it in another column.



SATURDAY NIGHT.

After the weary years of strife, By sorrow crowned, by care oppressed, We reached the Saturday of life, The eve of our long day of rest.

There are no curfew bells to toll the knell of parting day, in this unromantic age of the world, but when the town clock strikes the hour of 6 on a Saturday evening, I think it must sound like a curfew to the soul of the working world, to the men who throw down hammer and pick and all the wearisome implements of toil and turn their faces homeward, free, free, for a long sweet morning of -not the inertia of repose, but the restcare free blessedness of the woods and fields and even the city streets. Look at the faces of the crowds who are surging through the streets up to midnight of a Saturday uight, the happy, world free faces looking out curiously for amusc-ment-families united that have been separated all the week by the necessity of daily labour for daily bread-children clinging to the toil-worn hands of parents, who are strangers to them at all other times, to weary on other nights to enter into their plays or take them out for that happy walk which always ends the week- There is a legend told of Boston fathers that they were so absor-ded in business that they did not see enough of their own families to recognize them on sight, so the patient wives devised the pot of beans for Saturday night's supper, to which the children re-mained up, and the father thus made their acquaintance.

Saturday night may bring its cares, too, but they are hardly discernible from joys. In homes where the clean clothes for the morrow are laid out, the mother has a few more steps to take, but there is a consecration in her labor of love that repays her in a full measure, pressed down and running over. This is the psalm of praise! The morrow will give a pension on her work, for she has min istered to the needs of the least, and in the shadow of grimed arches and stained glass she can sing:

"Sleep, sleep to-day tormenting cares Of earth and folly born."

In the old Puritan days the Sabbath began on Saturday night with the g ing down of the sun. The mother put her work basket aside, the good man unharnessed the cattle from the plow, the peace of the coming day settled upon them with the evening shadows; but I doubt not they discussed politics and crops, and the scant, rare news from the Old World, and read the one weekly paper, worldiy deeds that were not ad-missable on the Sundays of that period, when a rain of manna would not have excited the wonder a telegraphic wire would have caused. "Mind, be good o" Sunday" was a law, and it was not mere eye.service either; it was not a Puritan mother who told her little boy if he wanted to play marbles on Sunday he must go into the back yard: "But isn't It Sunday in the back yard, too, mamma?" asked the little fellow.

But this is Saturday; it is the prelude to that day of which George Herbert wrote:

"The Sunday's of man's life Threaded toget er on Tim's string, Make brackets to adorn his wife Of the Eternal glotious King."

Something of the day's peace and rest is forecast in the dropping off of heavy burdens, the lossening of bands of toil, the falling back a little in the march of Hfe, some have gone home since last Saturday night; we have heard for them

the turning of

"That slow door, That opening, letting in, lets out no more." The Saturday night of life has dawned into the sunrise of that land where Sabbashs have no end, where the inhabitants shall no m re say, "I am tired!" Are they now estisfied who have laid by the and and and a cares of this life,

The Rev. Wm. R. Brooks of Hampstead, R. I., is accused of having three wives living.

For coaching horses in England hunters are now used, and the price varies from \$500 to \$700.

On the road and in the social circle, it is that chatty folks don't know what they are forever talking about

A Boston girl attracted a multitude by having her shoes blacked, just like a man, in front of the Revere house.

It doesn't in the least puzzle the scientists why a man whose body is riddled with bullets gives up the enigma of life.

A recently superseded foreign minister, while passing through London on his return to America, registered himself at Bowles' American Ageney as "Col. ----, American Minister -, In rought for home."

Mr. Gladstone wears ready made clothing, and when crossing a street, always acts on the principle that the hypothenuse of a triangle is less than the two sides. In place of using the crosswalk, he cuts the corners, or crosses diagonally on the cobbles.

A logomotive which ran off a bridge over a salt water swamp, near San Francisco, pinioned the fireman, Daniel Driscoll, firmly in the shallow water. He was uninjured, but in six hours the tide rose over his head, and he was drowned.

Professor Boss predicts that the comet now visible to the naked eye will some day be sun burnt. A fale not uncommon nor regarded as unfashionable by some heavenly 'bodies' in this latitude.

When a Chinese coronor examines an unwounded body found in a river he looks only at the finger nails, If they are full of mud and sand it is suicide; if they are clean, it is murder.

A clergyman in Oxfordshire, England, is said to have kissed his hand, to a young lady in church while he was performing the service. A charge has been brought against him for indiscretion and there is a great stir about it.

Among the most remarkable natural echoes is that of Eagle's Nest, on the banks of Killarney, in Ireland, which repeats a bugle call until it seems to be counded from a hundred instruments; and that on the banks of Naha, between Bingen and Coblentz, which repeats a sound seventeen times. The most remarkable artificial echo known is that in the castle of Simonetta, about two miles from Milan. It is occasioned by the eristence of two parellel walls of consider-able length. It repeats the report of a pistol sixty times.

A girl at Long Branch has hair so stiff and coarse that it does not mat when drenched. Its utility is apparent when she bathes, for others come up from a plunge with their tresses in an insign'ficant pigtail, while her head is as a tractive as when dry. A correspondent col-culates that her hair will bring her helf a million dollars, because it seems to have charmed an heir to that amound, and he is likely to marry her.

From the neighborhood of Babylon the British Muser and beautiful boundary

HUMORISMS.

A farmer in Dubuque makes his children address him as follows:-"Most respected and reverend father, I'll take another tater.

We are not quite sure we have got it quite right, but a Northern editor, writing about an army re-union, stated that Gen. Sickles, handsome and graceful, ever upon his orutches, made a very amusing speech upon one leg.

The safest, best and oheapest medicino in the world is Dr. Carson's Stomach and constipation Bitters. Sold in large bottles at 50c by Robt. Deyell, Port Hope.

The men of Tarshish could not have made much out of the voyage in which Jonah ac-companied them, for they were obliged to throw the prophet overboard.

Professor Hæckel says:-"We are justified in supposing that the primitive man nust have been a woolly-haired, prognathous, dolicocephalous being, of a dark brown or blackiah color."—Glad the thing is explained; it was always a puzzle.

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An Oxford under graduate called out to his creditor, "Get out, you ornithorhyn-chus!" The man departed meekly. "Who's that?" enquired a friend of the speaker. "An ornithorhynchus." "What do you mean?" "Well, Webster defines him as a "beast with a bill." a bill.

At Troutville .- Mme. de C. to her husband, who comes home at 4 o'clock in the worning: "At what the did you get in this morning?" "About midnight, dearest, about midnight—a few minutes after, perhaps." 'Yes, 240 minutes after-I counted them!" \$100 Reward

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Two brothers who had lived together till they were both past fifty, were suddenly deprived of their old housekeeper. "Now, Bob," said the elder, who was the tyrant, "one of us has got to marry. It'll have to be you." "Oh," said Bob, half crying, "it is always like this; if ever there is a disagreeable job to do you put it upon me."

"Pray said Mr. ---- to a gentleman he overtook on the road, "will you have the overtook on the road, "will you have the complaisance to take my great coat in your carriage to town?" "With great pleasure, my dear sir; but how will you get it again?" Oh! very easily," replied the modest ap-plicant, "I shall stay in it."

At Rotherham station the other day a porter promptly offered the Bishop of Sodor and Man all possible assistance with his lugwage. "How many articler, your Lordship?" "Thirty-nine," sald the bishop, with a sly twinkle in his eye. "That's too many, I'm afraid," replied the man in good faith. "Ah," nid the bishop, "I perceive you are a Dissenter."

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Now that the reaping and mowing sesson is com-ing n, farmers should remember that "Kaiser" Ma-chine Oil is the b-ast reaper and mower oil in the market. For sale by all dealers. 6 390

"Yis," remarked one venerable Augusta man to another at the polling place in Ward I on election day, "I never voted the Demo-I on election day, "I never voted the Debio-cratic ticket but once, and then the jedg-menthapponed to me." "How was that?" queried his companion. "I voted for Til den in 1876. That year I had as pooty a oron of pertaters as ever grew in the sile; the yield was tremended them pertaters rotted before I could get them to market.

"Help Me Across, Papa !"

There was anguish in the faces of those who bent over the little white bed, for they knew that baby May was drifting away from them, going out alone into the dark voyage where so many have been wrestled from loving hands, and as they tried in vain to keep her, or even to smooth with their kind solicitude her last brief sorrows, they, too, experienced in the vitter hour of parting the pangs of death. They only hoped that she did not suffer now. The rings of golden hair lay damp and unstirred on her white forehead: the roses were turned to lilies on her cheeks; the lovely violet eyes saw them not, they were upturned and fixed; the breath on the pale lips came and went, fluttered and seemed loath to leave its sweet prison. Oh! the awful, cruel strength of death, and the weakness, the helplessness of love! They who loved her better than life could not lift a hand to avert the desiroyer; they could only watch and wa't until the end should come. Her merry, ringing laugh would never again gladden their hearts; her little feet would make no no more music as they ran pattering to meet them. Baby May was dying, and all the house was darkened and hushed!

Then it was as the shadows fell in denser waves about us that she stirred ever so faintly, and our hearts gave a great bound as we thought, "She is better! She will live." Yes, she knew us; her eyes moved from one face to the other with a dim, uncertain gaze. Oh! how good God was to give her back. How we would praise and bless him all our lives! She lifted one dainty handcold-almost pulseless, but better, better-we have have it so-and laid it on the rough, browned hand of the rugged man who sat nearest to her. His eyelids were red with weep-

in, but now a smile lighted all his bronzed face like a rainbow as he felt the gentle pressure of his little daughter's hand-the mute-implor-

ing touch, that meant a question. "What is it, darling?" be asked in broken tones of joy and thankgiving.

She could not speak, and so we raised her on the pretty lace pillow, and her wee, white face shone in the twilight like a fair star or a sweet woodland flower. She lifted her heavy eyes to his-

eyes that even then had the glory and promise of immortality in them. and, reaching out her little wasted arms, said in her weary, flute-like voice:

"Help me across, papa!"

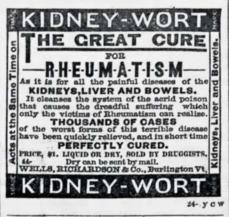
Then she was gone. We held to our breaking hearts the frail, beautiful shell, but she was far away, whither we might not follow. She had crossed the dark river, and not alone "Over the river the boatman pale Carried another, the household pet.

"She crossed on her bosom her dimpled hands And fearlessly entered the phantom

bark ; We felt it glide from the silver sands, And all our sunshine grow strangely dark

Unnuite Father ! wnen we weary and disappointed ones reach out pleading hands to thee, wilt thon

The right of a railroad company to prescribe the exact manner in which a pass-onger shall pay his fare is to be tested in a Buffalo lawsuit. A man boarded a train on the Michigan Southern line without purchasing a ticket, and was ejected by the conductor, although he he price of the ride in money. He is rich enough to push his suit for damages to a decisive conclusion.



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to sit down f rever with Abraham, Isaac and Jacob in the Kingdom of the Father?

"If I should die to night Ere the rise of another sun, With so many things unfinished A d so many just begun, I wonder if I could say; "O Father, thy will be done."

"Oh," sigh the tired men of business, "it is Saturday night; turn the keys on invoices and ledgers;" "Oh!" cry the weary clerks, "to morrow is Sunday! I can rest!" "Call the children in," says the mother; "they must all be washed to-night." Ah! one is missing; the Shepherd is carrying that lamb in His bosom; he is safe in the fold above! It was wise in the Puritans to begin their Sunday at the preceding sunset-it ought to be winked to enter into any sordid or speculative work while we are crossing that royal arch of peace which like the rainbow connects two horizons. the world of toil, and the world of rest. -Detroit Free Press.

Beware of Them,

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OF INTEREST

Thomas Hughes is said to have taken heart again in the Rugby colony enterprise, and will come to America soon to inspect the s ttlement.

The ex-Empress Eugenie has bought a chsteau and park in Styria for \$300,000. and it is no secret that she quits Eoggland in anger at the attentions shown to Cetewayo, whom she hates for the death of her son in Africa.

A bullet invented by a German chemist is made of a powerful anæsthetic, which breaks on striking a person, who is made unconscious for twelve hours. and while in that condition can be taken prisoner. The inventor puts forward his device in all seriousness.

A Missouri Tree has yielded 800 rails, 300 fence posts, ten cords of wood, twelve squirrels and one racoon. It is supposed to have been 300 years old.

A citizen of Mount Carmel, Pa., has a plant which he calls the coal lily. It is now in full bloom, bearing about twenty flowers of very large size. Among other peculiarities the plant is ever blooming and bears no leaves. The flowers are en-tirely oderless and black as coal.

One of the finest residences in Cleveland is a big stone structure, surrounded by beautiful grounds and full of the costliest furniture and decorations. But the owner does not live there with his family, having been sent to a retreat for drunk ards, where he is confined in a barred room.

stones. They are covered with inscriptions, hieroglyphics and human figures. On the first appears the name of Meli Sikhu, a Babylonian king, who reiched nearly 1,200 years before the Christian The second bears the name of Naera. bu-Kain-abli, also a Babylonian king but one of whom no record has yet been found, either in the cuneiform documents or in the classics, but by the style of the writing on the stone it is inferred that he lived in the early half of the seventh cen-tury, B. C. Most interesting of all the stones is the third. It has been engraved with great care, and one side is entirely covered with zodiacal signs. It was set up by order of Nebuchadnezzar as a memorial of the taking back of a piece of land from the Elamites and its restoration to the country of Akkad.

Gossip.

What is the cure for gossip? Simply culture. There is a great deal of gossip that has no malignity in it. Good-na-tured people talk about their neighbours because, and only because, they have nothing else to talk about. Gossip is always a personal confession, either of malice or imbecility, and the young should not only shun it, but by the most thorough culture relieve themselves irom all temptations to indulge in it. It is low, frivolous, and too often a dirty business. There are country neighbourhoods in which it reges like a pest. Churches are split in pieces by it. Neighbours make enemies by it for life. In many persons it degenerates into a chronic disease. which is practically incurable.

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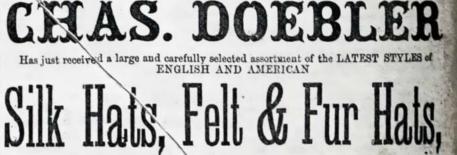
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Spoopendyke Crab Fishing.

Coming up the river the other day I saw a middleaged gentionan in a plug hat and business suit seated in a scow beside an attractive lady, feeling around a lot of strings pendant from the side of the boat and warning the lady that she could not keep too

quiet. "Now, my dear," observed the gentleman, "don't you move, because I feel a crab on this line. I'll pull him up until he is in sight and then you will slip the net under him. See?"

"Yes, dear," replied the lady a lit-the fluttored as she contemplated her share of the performance. "But Mr. Spoopendyke, what shall I do when I get the net over him?"

"Scalp him!" retorted Mr. Spoop-endyke, drawing slowly on the line. "Now wait, he's there, and Mr. Spoopendyke became even more cautious in his movements. "See] him! There he is! Sealp him qaick!"

· Mrs. Spoopendyke jabbed the net into the water and swashed around with great vigor.

"What ye doing?" yelled Mr. Spoopendyke, straightening up and glaring at her, as the crab struck a ine for Newark bay. "What'd ye think I had there, the bottom of the river? What'd ye suppose he was trying to catch, a church? Take it out! Give it here!' and he graspad the lady around the waist and took the not away from her.

"Did I scalp him? asked Mrs. Spoopendyke, flushed with her ex-ertions and trembling with excite-ment. "Show him to me! Let me see what he looks like!"

"Looks like!" roared Mr. Spoop-ondyke, "He looks like Sandy Hook by this time! Why didn't ye scalp him? What's the matter with you?' "I-I couldn't tell which was his head," faltered Mrs. Spoopendyke, who hadn't seen anything at all. "Pull him up again, and you'll see if I don't scalp the last hair on his skull!" The English language lost its last charm for Mr. Spoopendyke. and he turned to his strings with a withering look of contempt for his wife.

"Now you be careful," he said at length. "Here's another varmint, When I say 'Scalp!' you shove the net under him and just bring him aboard."

"Can you see him yet?" asked Mrs. Spoopendyke, waving the net over her head and peering into the water. Wait! Ye-, there he is! Careful, re-member. Now scalp!"

He must have been a crab of phesominal scholastic advantages to have got rid of that swoop, for Mrs. Spoopendyke, with a view to redeem-ing herself, went for the end of the strug blindly, but with a strength of purpose that made failure imposs-ible. She not only got the crab, but she slammed net, crab and all over Mr. Spoopendye's head.

"What-wah-h!!" shriekod that gendeman as he felt himself im-"Lost him again!" exclaimed Mrs.

wouldn't you get on faster if you untied the boat?"

Mr. Spoopendyke turned and gave stepped ashore and struck out at a brisk walk.

"I dont know," sighed Mrs. Spoop-endyke, as I took her boat in tow, "I don't-know but I don't think I care much for erabbing, though I'm not sure but what it's more fun than walking home on the wrong side of the river with no bridge within seven miles either way!"

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"I'll No Trust Ye,"

Two centuries ago, in the High lands of Scotland, to act for a receipt or prommissory note was thought an insuit. If parties ! ad business matters to transact, they stepped into the air, fixed their eyes upon the heavens, and each repeated his obligation without mortal witness. A mark was then carved upon some rock or tree as a remembrance of the compact. Such a thing as a breach of contract was rarely met with, so highly did tho people re-

gard their bonour. When the march of improvement had brought the new mode of business, they were often pained by these innovations. An anecdote is handed down of a farmer who had been to the Lowlands, and learned worldly wisdom. On returning to his native parish he had need of a his native parish he had need of a sum of money, and made bold to ask a loan from a gentleman of means named Stewart. This was kindly granted, and Mr. Stewart counted out the gold. This done the farmer wrote a receipt and handed it to Mr. Stewart.

give ye back the golding at the right

time," replied Sandy. "Binding ye! Weel, my man if ye canna trust yourself, I'm sure I'll no trust ye. Ye canna have my gold." And gathering it up, he put it back in his desk and turned the kep upon it.

"But, sir, I might die," replied the canny Scotchman, bringing up an argument in favor of his new wisdom, "and perhaps my sons might refuse it you, but the bit of

paper would compel them." "Compel them to sustain a dead father's honor!" cried the Celt. "They'll need compelling to do right if this is the road you're lead-ing them. Ye can gang elsewhere for money: but you'll find none in the parish that'll put more faith in a bit o' paper than in a neighbor's word o' honour and his fear o' God.

Tea:

It is estimated that tea is habitually a sharp look at the bow. Then he consumed by not less than 500,000,000 hauled his hat down over his eyes, people, or about one-half of the human race. Amongst the Chinese and the in-habitants of Japan, Thibet and Napaul it is drunk by all classes three or four times a day. In Asiatic Russia, in a large por-tion of Europe, in North America and in Australia et is a favorite beaverage. In China tea has been used as an acticle of diet from a very remote period of antiquity. Curious enough they have no record or tradition respecting its first introduction. The Japanese, however tell us that in the year 519 a holy man named Darma, the son of an Indian monarch, took refuge in China, and publicly taught that the only way to obtain happiness was to eat nothing but vegetables and go without sleep. This enthusiastic vegetarian and antimorpheusian was, however, on a hot summers day overcome by drowsiness, and fairly nodded before his congregation. When he awoke to a knowledge of his violation of his own precept great was his self-reproach, and being determined that he would not transgress a second time, he cut off his eyetids and threw them on the ground. In due time they took root, and gradually developed into the plant now known as tea. Tea was probably first intro-duced into Europe about the middle of the seventeenth century, for in 1661 Pepys writes in his dairy : "I sent for a cup of tea (a Chinese drink), of which I had never heard before." At first its use was not very common, as in the same century the East India Company considered it a rare gift to present the King of England with 2 lbs. 2 oz. of tea. The plant which yields the tea leaves is a na-tive of China, and still grows wild on the hills both of that country and Japan. The tea plants are valued from seed which The tea plants are raised from seed, which is sown in March. When a year old the young bushes are planted out, and when placed in rows three or four feet apart have some resemblance to goosebeiry bushes. The season for gathering varies in different districts, but the principal leaf harvest is in May or June. The leaves are plucked by women, and are usually gathered at three successive periods. The youngest and earliest leaves are the most tender and delicate, and gives the highest flavored tea. The sec-

A good Buptist clergyman of Bergen, N. Y., a strong temperance man, suffered with kidney trouble, neuralgia, and dizziness almost to blindness, over two years after he "What is this, man?" cried Mr. a strong temperance man, suffered with kidney trouble, neuralgia, and dizziness Stewart, eyeing the slip of paper. "It's a receipt, sir, binding me to was told that Hop Bitters would cure him, was told that Hop Bitters would cure him, because he was afraid of and prejudiced against "Bitters." Since his cure he says none need fear but trust in Hop Bitters.

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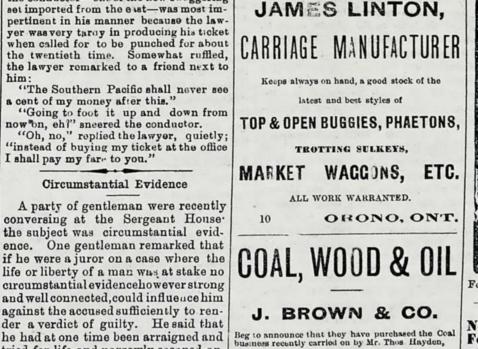
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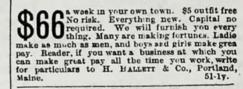
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opendyke, who hadn't the remotet idea what a crab looked like. Why, dear, what's that awful big rider in the net? Good gracious!" "Take it off!" howled Mr. Spooptayke. "Take it—wow! The thing so the by the ear! Haul him of, will ye?" Mrs. Spoopendyke dropped the

andle of the net as if it were an old bioned bonnet, and gazed upon her ustand in consternation.

"Gast the crab!" yelled Mr. Spoopndyke, tearing the net away. Let to ye brute! Wah-h! and the unforate man wrenched the fish from This ear and dashed it in the botm of the boat. "What's your bene in doing that?" he demanded, ding his car with on fist and shakg the other at his wife. Think pa've got to eat 'em right out of the ater? Got a notion that he come ick or he'll spoil? yelled Mr.Spoop-dyke, enraged beyond all control the sight of the carnage that trick-d down his fingers. What'd ye by it? and he springed into the , and alighted on the crab, slipg and sprawling full length in the the boat.

Was that a crab, dear?" asked a Spoopendyke, assisting her hus-of to arise and contemplating the gled fish with anything but favis that what you call a crab? I

"You thought!" ripped Mr. Spoopyke, kicking at the bewildered . Thats the trouble with youthink! Did you think I was goto stand here and let that crab on my ear till his legs ached? ye thought he was whispering Well, he wasn't, and if he his voice was so coarse I couldn't it! Ye thought, did ye!" squeal-Spoopendyke, his wrath risthe fear and pain subsided ; ight a erab talked with his toes women think, did ye! Oh, ye shu If I had such a head as I'd fit it up with shuck beds and isk of gum and start a female ling school! and Mr. Spoopen-planged the oars into the water egan to row vigorously.

re are you going dear?" asked coopendyke timidly, after her and had, pulled hard for some

me?" grinned Mr. Spoopendyke horrible expression of visage. ng home to show people how damage a rusticating idiot can do with one measly crab the pins herself down to it!" course," assented Mrs. SpoopProof Everywhere.

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when called for to be punched for about the twentieth time. Somewhat ruffled, the lawyer remarked to a friend next to him:

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"Going to foot it up and down from now on, eh?" sneered the conductor. "Oh, no," replied the lawyer, quietly; "instead of buying my ticket at the office

I shall pay my fare to you."

Circumstantial Evidence

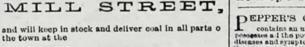
A party of gentleman were recently conversing at the Sergeant House. the subject was circumstantial evidence. One gentleman remarked that if he were a juror on a case where the life or liberty of a man was at stake no circumstantial evidencehowever strong and well connected, could influence him against the accused sufficiently to render a verdict of guilty. He said that he had at one time been arraigned and tried for life and narrowly escaped an ignominous death. He had a difficulty at night with a young man, and so exasperated that he threatened to kill him before morning. He went to his room and his room-mate observing his excited manner asked him what was the matter, He replied that he had just had a difficulty with' Ben Jones and that he intended to kill him before he slept. His roommate tried to quiet him, but he was determined and would listen to nothing he said. He seized the pistol rushed from his room and was soon on Jones track. Within half an hour from the time he left his room with a pistol in his hand, Jones was a dead man, welting in his blood; a pistol

shot had killed him just as the man who was hounding him was about to fire. Annoyed and confounded at seeing his intended victim fall simultaneously with the report of some other man's pistol he rushed to the spot and bending over Jones' lifeless body his own pistol still in hand, when a police officer appeared and arrested him. One barrel of the pistol he had was empty ; all the others were load ed. Thus the evidence was conclusive, and after sentence had been passed on the innocent man, the real culprit on his dying bed confessed his guilt.

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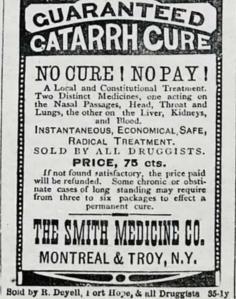


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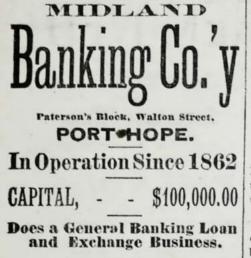
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THE staff of workmen in the Midland Railway shops has been still further reduced.

The Midland track up to the Grand Trunk station is being ballasted so as to raise it to the same height as the G. T., R. track.

Cour. Budge was absent last meeting of the Council, and consequently the school question has another two weeks' rest.

COBOURG Assizes next Thursday. The celebrated "Gosling" case, and several others of interest will be up for a hearing.

THE secretary of the Harbor Board stated at Monday's meeting of the Harbor Board, that there were once thirteen distilleries in Port Hope.

THE play season has opened with abundance of troupes on the board. No less than more Uncle Tom's Cabins ar way, besides the one already played here.

ANOTHER school meeting last night. LIEUT.-COL. MONTEZAMBERT will inspect the Port Hope Garrison Battery on Friday.

WE would direct attention to the advertisement of Mrs. Ryan in another column. The large trade now being done there is a sufficient guarantee that all orders will be well and satisfactorily filled.

BUSINESS on the Midland Railway is a little quiet at present. Lumber comes in slowly, and we are informed the reason of this is, the great difficulty in getting men to work in the woods.

THE First Presbyterian church on Sunday evening was crowded to excess, a number being unable to obtain seating room. Rev. Mr. Beattie preached the funeral sermon of has so often done service on similar occasion : "It is appointed unto all men once to die."

On Sunday night a brilliant reflection was seen in the sky, over the direction of Cobourg. It was subsequently reported that there had been a big fire in Cobourg. It was only "some brush" this side of Sleepy Hollow that had been on fire.

By getting up early in the morning the comet in the southern sky may be seen in all its glory. It follows the direction of its tail -not its head, a fact which disproves the theory the tail of a comet is seen as the result of its velocity. It is really a splendid sight, and worth breaking the morning's snooze to

see. RETURNS of traffic of the Midland Railway of Canada for the week ending Sept. 23rd, 1882, were as follows :- Passengers and mails, \$8,535.36; freight, \$17,766.88; total, \$26,-302.24, as compared with \$24,723.84 for the corresponding week of 1881, being an increase of \$1,578.40; and the aggregate traffic to date is \$744,800.81, being an increase of \$166,598,-

55 over 1881.

THE Globe of Saturday of last week had a laughable error in one of its telegraphic despatches. Mr. Warren Kennedy, in his address on Methodism, used the well known quotation: "Behold how good and pleasant it is to dwell together in unity." The Globe made him say "drink together" for "dwell together." One cannot imagine whether Mr. Kennedy, on reading his speech, would laugh or swear. If he is a temperance man, in all probability the latter.

WHO's to be Mayor is a question already beginning to agitate the minds of Port Hope ratepayers. Mayor Randall is, of course, out of the question, as he is pledged to retire this year. Mr. W. Currie says if a certain councillor, a legal opponent, whose name has been frequently mentioned in this connection, seeks the honor of being chief representative, he himself will throw down the gauntlet for a nip and tuck contest. We are evidently going to have some fun about Christmas time.

SELLING OUT .- As will be seen by advertisement in another column, Messrs. Deering & Son, having determined to move to the North-West, are offering their immense stock of Boots and Shoes, Trunks, Valises, Total..... \$15201 38 Satchels, &c., &c., at and under cost. As the stock must be sold out in a short time, bargains may be looked for. Our readers will regret to part with this old-established firm, and particularly with Mr. B. D. Deering, who has conducted the business here for

The water pipes, in the extension of the waterworks to the harbor, have now reached the viaduct.

SUBSCRIBERS will confer a favor by report. ing at the office any irregularity in the delivery of THE TIMES.

THE Baptist church Mission Band entertainment announced to take place last Friday evening, was a very pleasant affair and well attended.

WE are requested to state that the collectors for the general missionary fund will be at work next week, and consequently our townspeople may all expect a visit.

THE TIMES' theory of horse racing was handled without gloves last Sunday evening by the Rev. Mr. Jeffrey. An editorial dealthe late Lewis Ross, his text being one which ing with the matter, which is crowded out this week, will appear in next issue.

> MASONIC .- R. C. of Hope Lodge this evening. A meeting of Palestine Preceptory, Knights Templar, will be held on Monday evening next, when the Grand Chancellor, R. E. Sir Knight Daniel Spry, of Barrie, is expected to be present.

The Guide editor got frightened on Sunday evening at a white apron, on the corner of the Bank of Commerce, which some of the boys were flaunting to their amusement. Such a piece of woman's wear has somewhat the same effect on the nervous temperament of our contemporary, that a red rag has on one of the genus tauro.

HARBOR NOTES .- Business at the harbor is more brisk than it has been for the past month. Several vessels have gone into the barley trade, and more will follow. Sailors' wages have taken another jump, to \$2 this time, which is equivalent to \$2.50, board included. Oswego 'Longshoremen intend, or have already raised the price of unloading lumber to 30 cents per thousand. This will cause a material rise in lumber freights after the present trips.

THE Head Master of our High School is thoroughly disgusted with Mr. Crooks, and particularly with his treatment of "Marmion." Apropos of this our Queen street contemporary contains a long editorial last week condemning the Minister of Education for throwing out "Marmion," and in another column we are told that Mr. Crooks is going to retire. "The voice is Jacob's, but the hands are the hands of Esau."

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,	HARBOR BUSINESS FOR SEPTEMBER The
3	following is the statement of tolls on exports
5	and imports for September :
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PERSONAL.

Mr. Harry Salter left on Monday to continue his medical course at Trinity College, Toronto

Mr. H. V. Fairbairn has returned from New York State on a visit to the "Springs," where he was in quest of health.

Mr. Peter Robertson has been appointed Chairman of the Harbor Board in the place of the late Lewis Ross.

Coun. Stevenson's name is mentioned in connection with the vacancy in the Harbor Board. The question will be settled at the next meeting of the Council.

Dr. Vincent, who is well remembered in Port Hope on account of his lecture, entitled "That Boy," is expected here again on the evening of the 11th of October.

Mr. D. J. Goggin was in Toronto last week as an "expert" witness in the celebrated copyright case between The Canada Publishing Co. and Messrs. Gage & Co.

Mr. C. H. Crofts, of the Midland Railway, was in town on Tuesday last, looking hale and hearty.

Mr. D. J. Goggin is down for a subject at the East Victoria Teachers' Association to be held in Lindsay, Oct. 13th.

Mr. John Carveth has been home on a visit from the North-West, and left again yesterday with a couple of car loads of cattle and other produce.

Mr. G. A. Woods has returned from a visit to the New England States, but our readers will learn with regret that it is his intention to take up his residence there permanently.

"Cad." Montgomery, as he was called, after a few months' employment as operator at the railway station, has been transferred to the "Summit," on the Midland, to fill a similar position there .- Campbellford Herald.

The Peterboro' Review gives an account of a hymeneal ceremony performed at Ashburnham by the Rev. Mr. Jeffrey. We might inform the Review in this connection that Mr. Jeffrey does not live in Cobourg, but in Port Hope.

The name of Mr. J. P. Clemes is favorably mentioned in connection with the vacancy in the School Board. We feel certain that the election of Mr. Clemes would meet with general favor, and if induced to present himself as a candidate, he would in, all probabilites be elected by acclamation.

Dr. Mulvaney, formerly Rev. C. P. Mulvaney, of All Saints' Church here, has finally decided to sever his connection with the ministry and devote himself exclusively to journalism. Dr. Mulvaney, who is a brilliant writer, is on the editorial staff of the World and writes occasionally for the Globe, Telegram and other papers .- Kingston News.

We learn from a letter from Mr. Wm. Philp, of Guelph, that he has accepted the position of organist in Winnipeg at a salary of \$1,200 a year. Mr. Philp as an organist and bandmaster has few, if any, equals in this Province, and we are confident that he will give the fullest satisfaction in the West. His many friends here will be glad to hear he

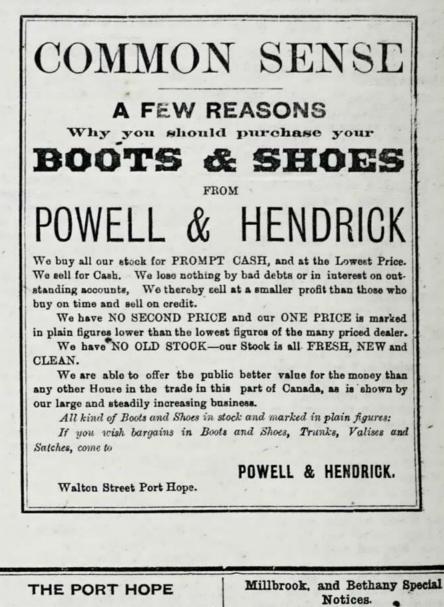


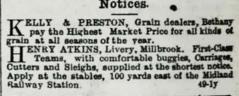
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MARKET REPORTS. Bethany Markets.

It seems that Lindsay was agitated by the same reports as Port Hope, in regard to the rumored changes in the Midland Railway management.

A grand Arctic display of furs at the Arcade in Seal, Mink, Astrican, Russia dog, Persian Lamb, &c., also a lot of fine felt hats. At about half price. Don't fail to visit Clark & VanEvery on the approach of Jack frost.

THE News is "mum" in its latest about Mr. Jas. O'Neill threashing the volunteer. Could it have been that our cotem, was mistaken or was it one of his weekly jobs of manufacturing. As he is never mistaken he must have

As will be seen by an advertisement in another column, the Directors of the Mechanic's Institute have arranged for evening classes during the fall and winter evenings. All members of the the Institute will receive tuition free-non-members pay \$2.

THE sports of Triuity College School will take place in the Town Park on Monday and Tuesday afternoon next, at 2 o'clock. The public are invited; no charge. The Bishop of Toronto and other distinguished visitors will be present.

THE Harbor Commissioners at their last meeting reduced the Harbor tolls on coal oil from 18c to 12c per gallon. Whiskey is allowed to come in at 10 cents per gallon, but the Commissioners have no power to alter that as it is permanently fixed at 10 cents in the charter of incorporation.

GOOD WORK .- 1420 bushels of grain were threshed last week for Mr. Alex. Barry, of Hope, by Mr Wade's machine in less than a day and a half. The straw was taken from the machine by Mr. Robert Smith who was unaided in the work.

THE M. E. people of Garden Hill held very successful Anniversary services on Sunday and Monday last. An autograph quilt containing over nine hundred names was sold at the annual dinner, and, altogether, about \$175 was realized.

TELEPHONE EXTENSION .- The Bell Telephone Co. is making very extensive telephonic connections. We are now joined to Cobourg; we will shortly have connections with Bowmanville, Toronto, Hamilton and barrel drift. Guelph. Operations toward this end are now going on. 300 miles is about the limit to a telephone circuit.

informed one of the candidates its to the time says: when the Model School should open, and consequently several of the modelites were under the controlling power of a play. It was thrown several weeks late in attending. It was not until he saw a Port Hope paper that he remembered the "new regulations" laughter, "laughter, "laughter that he remembered the "new regulations" respecting Model Schools.

so many ; ears. To BE REMEMBERED. - That "snap at every-

body" and "bite nobody" sheet, the Port Hope News, took occasion in a late issue to abuse the Volunteer Force of our Dominion-particularly those lately in camp at Cobourg-in a most shameful and uncalled for manner. The Volunteers of this section, will never forget the News' ungentlemanly remarks, nor will they ever forget the TIMES, for the justifiable manner in which it repudiated those remarks .- Norwood Register.

PORT HOPE CROP REPORTS .- The Grand Trunk officials have prepared a very elaborate report of the crop returns in all stations along its lines. The following is in reference to the Port Hope district:-Fall wheat, acreage small; condition good: crop from 30 to 40 bushels per acre. Spring wheat, a much larger acreage sown than for some years; crop good, though late sown; slightly damaged with rust; yield from 15 to 30 bushels per acre. Barley, average acreage sown, yield from 35 to 45 bushels per acre; quality good, but twothirds of the crop more or less stained on account of rains. Peas, yery good crop, with full average acreage; yield from 20 to 35 bushels per acre. Hay, very small but crop good. Root crop promises good for all kinds of roots. Fruit, apples a fair crop, other fruits very poor.

THE shooting off of the cannon by the Garrison Battery has caused some injury to property. Houses within 100 or 150 yards have had window panes broken, and some badly shaken. As the law provides for drill within the corporation limits, the members of the Garrison Battery are not amenable to the town By-laws preventing the discharge of firearms etc., inside the town limits. No doubt, if those parties suffering demage to their property would present their bill to the Militia Department full compensation

would be made. The shooting was in the direction of the the lake, and the object to be demolished was a barrel anchored out in the water. We are informed that one man came close enough to cut the rope and let the

NIP AND TUCK .- This excellent comedy will be on at the Music Hall here this (Thursday) evening. The Co. was here THERE are 22 candidates in attendance at about two years ago, and played to a crowded the Model School and more are expected. As house. We predict an even larger one toan instance of the confusion in which Mr. night. The surprises, plots, dilemmas, and Crooks keeps the minds of teachers and in- traps laid by the wily partners in the detecspectors, the inspector of Peterboro' wrongly tive business are immense. An exchange

We never saw an audience more completely alternately tears of sympathy and roars of laughter, "laughter holding both its sides cant phrase, "struck a bonanza."

Amount in favor of 1881...... \$ 1563 25 A NARROW ESCAPE .- A gentleman was

passing the St. Lawrence Hall at a late hour a few evenings ago, and by the aid of the light of the lamp on the opposite corner he noticed a man approaching him steathily out of the alleyway leading to the Hall stables. He stopped with beating heart, and the other stopped too. With a quick movement as though to rush past, he started, but the stranger was equally on the alert, and stopping imperatively demanded, "what is wanted." No response. Both men seemingly actuated by the same impulse, put the hand to the hip pocket, and a crisis was likely to ensue, when the frightened pedestrian was seized with a sudden idea-it was his own shadow. He had narrowly escaped rushing back and ringing up the Chief Constable. A walk of half-a-mile to his own home up Protestant Hill had not stopped the thumping under his vest.

TO THE MEMORY OF LEWIS Ross .- At the last meeting of the School Board the following resolution was unanimously passed:-"Moved by Mr. Dickson, seconded by Mr. Budge,-That the Board of Public School Trustees of Port Hope desires to express its deep sorrow at the irreparable loss it has sustained in the death of Mr. Lewis Ross, who was a most useful member of it for the long period of thirty years, during the last ten of which he, as chairman, presided over its deliberations with marked courtesy and impartiality. The Board also desires to place on record its appreciation of his zeal in educational affairs generally, and his active and disinterested efforts on behalf of the schools of the town. His sudden and unexpected death has cast a gloom not only over the Board, but throughtout this town and district, where he was well and favorably known. His sterling qualities as a friend and his rare honesty will cause his memory to be long cherished by those who had intercourse with him, whether in a public or private capacity. To his bereaved family we tender our heartfelt sympathy and condolence in this their time of trial and bercavement, and request the Secretary to forward a copy of this resolution to them.

Welcome, the following is the order of the standing of a part of each class for the month of August. Non attendance is the cause of some deing below others. Fifth class .- Ella Walker, Ada Jacobs, Lizzie Waddell, Rosa McNall, Ida Hawkins, Laura Greenaway, Robt. Broadfoot. Fourth class.-Maud Runnalls Hergert Hawkins, W. Sculthorp. Third class .- Maggie Henwood, Upton Runnalls, Frank Rosevear, Kate Oke. Second class .- Alice Peacock, Bertie Bamsey, Martain Runnals, Walter Oak, Geo. Bannsey, Fred Hawkins. It is expected that for next month the standing of each pupil will be given, comparing his work with the rest of Parents and all interested, are the class. respectfully invited, and expected to visit the school. E. Livingstone, teacher.

Report of the Morrish School section No. 5, Hope: 5th class .- Gertrude Liwis, Sarah Elson. 3rd class .- Maud Lewis, Ettic Snell, Lucy Beebe. 2nd sr.,-Mary Fletcher, Arthur Lewis, George Elson. 2nd class jr.-Katie Fletcher, Jessie Cameron, Yelda Beebe. Part II .- Charles Grant Renno Beebe, Willie Lewis. Part I .- James Fletcher James Cameron. Chas. E. Stacey, teacher.

is doing so well.

Mr. A. P. Coleman, B.A., a Victoria University, and forme Master of Cobourg Collegiate Inst returned from Germany, where years he pursued his scientific stu lau. He is now in Cobourg, and Dr. Haanel. The result of his Germany is that he carried off th Ph.D., and acquired scientific and ledge which he now returns to en tive service in his native lan World.

A MONUMENT TO THE OF LEWIS ROSS

As a public man who had long public in various capacities, it has been considered by a number of our citizens, as only a fair tribute to the memory of the late Lewis Ross, that something in the way of a public memorial should be set on foot. Acting upon this idea, a meeting of citizens was held in the Mechanics' Institute rooms on Thursday afternoon last.

The advisability of erecting a monument to the memory of the deceased gentleman was discussed, and the carrying out of the suggestion decided upon, the amount necessary for the purpose to be raised by public subscription.

On resolution of R. H. Holland, Esq , seconded by Wm. Williamson, Esq., a general committee was appointed, regardless of political distinction, consisting of about seventyfive of the more prominent men in Port Hope and the townships of Hope, Cavan and Manvers.

A meeting of the general committee was held in the Town Hall, to appoint canvassing committees and arrange other details, when the following gentlemen were present: Messrs. P. McCabe, E. J. W. Burton, G. B. Salter, W. T. R. Preston, J. H. Hagerman, T. Welsh and S. O. Taylor, (Hope), John Helm, L. F. Smith, S. S. Smith, Capt. Wright, J. Maguire, (Manvers), A. Hugel, and Major Howden. (Mullbrook). The meeting was held on Monday afternoon.

Mr. E. J. W. Burton was appointed Chairman of the Committee, and Mr. John Helm, Trea-urer. Several gentlemen, as a rule one from both political parties, w re appointed to each ward sub-divisions of the several municipalities of the county, for the purpose of canvassing for subscriptions.

It was decided to solicit only \$1 subscriptions, and that the preliminaries should be pushed along with all possible vigor.

Report of S. S. No. 19, Cavan, for the month of September, 1882. Fifth class, Minnie Strong, Charlotte Gilmour; fourth class, Emiline Thorne, Ada Thorne, Ada Strong; senior third class, Fred Gilmour. junior third class, Millie Thorne, Lizzie Armstrong; second class, Hilliard Strong, Fred. Hard, Maggie Armstrong, Annie Kinyoun, Emma Rowe; part II. Tom Rowe, Carrie Kinyoun; part I, Amos Strong, Carrie Armstrong, Belia Armstrong, Richard Hard. Lizzie LEWIS, teacher.

S. S. 19, Cavan. Fourth class, Eva Winslow; senior third class, Tillie Sanderson. Walter Brock, Sara Robinson; junior third class, Tryphoda Worley, Laura Brock, James Brown, Alfred Lancashire, Willie Pritchard; senior second class, Emma Robinson, Eddie Winslow, Albert Roddy; junior second class, Willie Browne, Eddie Stewart, Lottie Ferran Maggie Roddy, Maggie Chambers; first book -part 11, Alberta Brock, Ruth Jones and Willie Lamb-equal, John Ferran. F. ELLA ARMSTRONG, teacher.

in the West. ad to hear he graduate of erly Classical stitute, lately for over two udies at Bres- visiting with is studies in the Degree of d other know- omploy in ac- nd.— <i>Cobourg</i>	MILLINERY Mantles, Mantle Cloths, TWEEDS & FULL CLOTHS A full stock of DRESS GOODS, from 5c up. A lot of BOOTS & SHOES AND CROCERIES we are offering at a sacrifice. Note the address, Port Hope Cash Store,
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- On Friday, Oct. 6th, at 1 o'clock Farm Stock, Implements, etc., be'onging to Mr. D Armstrong, lo 35, Con. 10, Township of hamilton. Jas. Benson Auctioneer On Thursday, Oct. 5th, at 1 c'clock, Farm Stee
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- perty of Mrs. Adna B tes, lot 11, Con. 2, Tow ship of Clarke. Jas. Kerr, Auctioneer.
- On Wednesday, October 11th, at 12 o'clock, neon Real Estate and Chattels, belonging to Messr W. & H. Dickey, Lot 9, 1st Con. Clarke, Newton ville. Jas. Kerr, Auctioneer. On Wednesday, Oct. 18th, at 12 o'clock, noon, Far

Stock, Implements, etc., bel nging to Mr. W. F McKee, Lot 13, 9th Con., Manvers, near Liffor Jas. Kerr, Aucti neer.

Parties getting there bills printed at this offic receiva a notice similar to the above FREE (CHARGE.

FALL FAIRS.

Oswego Markets.

OSWEGO, Sept. 30, 1882. Barley-Receipts of barley by lake from Canada has 48 hours 39,686 bu, of which 11,224 bu came from Descrento 7,143 bu from Bath, 14,122 bu from Na-Descronto 7,145 bu from Bath, 14,122 bu from Na-panee, 6,695 bu from Wellington. The total receipts of new crop bar;e from Canada to date aggregate 164,128 bu, of which 50,311 bu came from ports above Brighton, 113,817 bu from Bay Quinte district. The receipts to corresponding period in 1881 vere 608,372 bu; in 1880, 727,421 bu; in 1870, 60,734 bu; in 1878, 892,240 bu; in 1877, 622,320 bn. Compared with the receipts in 1881 the deficiency this season is 444,244 bu. Shit ments lost 48 hours 34,977 bu-by canal, 29,227 bu to tide water-by rail, 5,750 bu. Afloat on the cinal from lake ports to tide-water 72,009 bu, against 233,000 at corresponding period in 1881,526, on the condition lake ports to table-water 77,000 50, against 233,000 at corresponding period in 1833,525, 600 bu in 1889,592,000 bu in 1870, 366,000 bu in 1878, 576,600 bu in 1877,482,000 bu in 1876, 486,000 bu bu in 1875. The supply is light and market quiet, We quote nominally No. 2 Canada at 90c. No. 1 Can-ada at at 97c. No. 1 bright C mada at \$1.02 on the Stort. The receipts of new cop barley from the different 9.775 WHITEY MARKETS. -- Fall Wheat, \$0.95to \$1.00; Spring Wheat, \$1.05 to \$1.10; Harley, 555 o 80;; Rye, 000 to 000; Pess,small, 70; to 750, Bisckeye Pess, 90; to 950; Oata, 400 to 430; Hay, \$9 to \$10.00; Potatces \$0.40; Pork, \$7 00 to \$8.00. COBOURG MARKETS .- Fall wheat, \$0.90 to \$0.95; Spring wheat, \$0.95 to \$1.00; Bar-ley, 60c to 75 ; Oats, 40c to 45c; Peas, 60c to 75c; Rye, 50c to 60c; Potatoes, 50c to 60c;

Hay, per top, \$12 to \$13. BOWMANVILLE MARKETS .- Fall wheat, \$0.95 to \$1.00; Spring wheat, \$0.90 to \$0.05, Rye, 55c to 60.; Oats, 30c to 35c; Peas, small, 65c to 70c; Barley, 70c to 75c; Hay, per ton, \$7 to \$8; potatoes, 35c to 40c.

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