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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, Port Hope, May 31, 1882, 22-tf Mayor. ORANGE PIC-NIC.

word. Between 300 and 400, largely from Port Hope, were present—a small number, considering the numerical strength of the Orange body in this district. However, in the sense of having a good and agreeable time, fore the walls, and when he looked upon the aid those who have been boycotted. The the affair was quite successful. Owing to the lateness of harvest, nearly all the farmers are was astonished to think that that little garristill very busy, and so, few could attend. Several lodges which were expected in full torce did not make an appearance at all. This together with the shortness of notice, and the number of other concurrent attractions, account for the number not coming up to the expectation of those arranging for the demonstration. The Port Hopers arrived at noon and proceeded immediately to the grounds, about a quarter of a mile east of Bethany and admirably adapted for such a purpose. There dinner was partaken of, and as soon as over the dancing platform constructed for the occasion, was taken possession of and with the exception of a short interval while speaking went on, dancing continued uninterruptedly until six o'clock.

About 3.30 p.m. the speakers were called to the platform and Mr. T. B. Collins, County Orange Master, was appointed chairman. Just as the speaking was about to begin, the platform, a too temporarily constructed affair, fell down, causing some little excitement but

no hurt to any person. Mr. Jas. Evans, District Master, was the first speaker. He referred in a few words to the desirability of the Orange lodges of the District having an annual pic-nic, not a Twelfth of July, an occasion of pleasant reunion, at some point in the District. He was glad to meet under so favorable auspices as the present time and, after thanking the Brethren of Manvers for their kind invitation to the Port Hope lodges, took his seat.

Dr. Brereton was received with cheers. As

a resident of Manvers, he heartily approved of the idea of union, as referred to by Mr. Evans. He thought the Orangemen ought to meet in Cavan, Manvers, Port Hope, etc. in the laying of the corner stone of a Roman Catholic Church. When the ceremony was through with, and the speaking was about to commence, the platform erected, and having on it a number of Roman Catholic dignitaries, ed proprietors, but in several cases the crops took a tumble. An Orangeman standing by of tenant farmers who had been boycotted for yelled out: "Popery has got a fall." (Laugh- refusing to become members of the League ter.) It might be said on this occasion that were cut and saved by the Committee. Orangemen had got a fall, but Protestantism and Orangeism would stand for ever. (Cheers.) He had never had the pleasure of riding the Orange goat either at a walk, run, or jump, (laughter) -but the principles of Orangeism were in unison with the sympathies of not only him, but of all true British subjects. Many seem to imagine that Irish Protestants | cotted, had done more to raise the Orange alone have a right to revere the memory of King William of Orange, but not only Irishmen, but Englishmen and Scotchmen were sufferers from the tyranny of James, so that all are equally indebted to King William for | ed, the Orangemen came to their help. Is it the mighty deliverance he affected. The Prince of Orange landed, it should be remembered, on the 5th of November, so that on that day we have a double event to celebrate-the landing of William of Orange, and the frustration of the Gunpowder Plot. The principles of Orangeism, as established men can always be found. They always go by the coming of William, are the fundamental principles which make the British crown permanent, and all have a right, it is their duty to maintain in their vigor, those vital elements of strength. As a statesman, William of Orange was not as some historians represent him, a man of bigoted mind and narrow principles. He maintained that he of British rule in Ireland by the Government. was a fair-midded statesman-a man before his time. His legislation has influenced the spirit of the times up to the present, and the statute book still retains beneficial laws which were placed there by this wise and good man. Although not an Orangeman, still outside of Orangism, he was a strong adherent to the principles of the Order. (Cheers).

Rev. Mr. Foster, of Millbrook, was next called upon. He felt a little unnerved by the recent accident, which although not at all serious, nevertheless had unfitted him for speaking. Orangeism meant union with the British Crown. Its principles were the same upon which the pillars of the English throne rested. In consequence, Orangemen should be united in not only up holding the Order, but in promulgating the truth of the principles which underlie it. We must not look down on Orangeism for the few, perchance, who may be black sheep. These are found in every fold. It is to the principles we must look. If these are wrong, eschew Orangeism;

if they commend themselves, let there be united effort in maintaining them. (Cheers.) Mr. D. Marshall, to whom frequent reference had been made, in view of his recent trip to Ireland, as a delegate of the Triennial Council of Orangemen, came forward and was get it. It is a shame and disgrace, but it is loudly cheered. As delegate to the Council referred to, he had taken great pleasure in visiting Ireland, giving him an opportunity as it did, of seeing his native land and noting the course of events there. A remark had fallen from Dr. Brereton anent to the debt of gratitude which English, Irish, and Scotch owe to the memory of King William. He could endorse every word of that. There was no matter of choice between them; all should vie with each other, even the Roman Catholics, in paying honor to that man, to whom they owe their civil and religious liberty. In Scotland and England the advance which Orangeism had made, far exceeded his expectations, and in Ireland the condition of the Orange Order was very gratifying. It gave him great pleasure, indeed, in visiting his native land to find that all through the north of Ireland the Orangemen turned out and played their tunes and marched without restraint, bringing back vividly the memories of his earliest days, when every Twelfth of July morning the country was alive with the music of "Protestant Boys." At the time were actively and openly agitating the dishe left the country, however, party demonstrations were prohibited by a tyrannical Act of Parliament. Now, thanks to the energy of William Johnston, of Ballykillbegg that stain on the statute books had been removed, and all enjoyed the fullest liberty. Now, through Johnston's efforts in the cause of right, fumed Soap, Very Fine, at the feature of things had been changed.

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every hamlet and village in Ulster you co every hamlet and village in Ulster you could now hear on the 12th of July the stirring notes | distance from Dublin Castle, in open space of "Boyne Water," with none to disturb or and in broad daylight, and the very boldness molest. In my native town I saw the enurches

powerful monarch in Europe. As he thought | Rule. While travelling through England he of it there, he felt convinced that some power | could not help noticing the contrast between more than human had saved them; he felt | England and Ireland. In the former country certain that it was the "God of battles" who had fought in their defence. In that same Cathedral was preserved as a trophy of the siege, a cannon ball with the hole in it which contained the letter from the enemies demanding surrender. There were also two flag poles the vessels which had broken the boom across the harbor. The flags had long ago been comand Orange Hall, which was four stories high and built in the Scotch borronial style, the frame of two iron gates, taken from the wall and kept as a memento of the memorable event. He would now come to a subject of more particular interest. How fortunate we were in Canada that we all possess freedom, and no man fears his neighbor. In Ireland, the Orangemen had formed themselves into a relief association, formed for the purpose of relieving those who had been boycotted by the agents of the Land League. The amount subscribed for that purpose is astonishing.

The first meeting of the Emergency Committee was held on the 8th day of December, 1880, and between that and the 7th of December 1881, they had 87 meetings, and expended over \$30,000 in saving the property of persons who were boycotted.

During the spring of 1881 the Committee supplied laborers to a number of persons in the south and west of Ireland, and during turns. The accident just occurring reminded of a circumstance very similar. The speaker, with a friend, was attending some years ago in 19 different counties cutting and saving the summer months upwards of 300 men were the crops of persons whose laborers had de-serted them at the command of the Land

The assistance was not only given to land-

It is calculated that by the direct action of | Budge. the Committee, upwards of \$300,000 were secured for law abiding subjects of her Majesty

in Ireland, which would otherwise have been lost to them. This service rendered by Orangemen, both Protestants and Catholics who had been boy-Order in the estimation of the people of Ire-

land than anything else during the last fifty years. When the Government were quable to do anything to help the innocent who sufferpossible, then, for the order to be anything else than high in the estimation of the peaceloving and patriotic. The policemen of Dublin when they want help, if they want 10 or 20 or 100 men, all they have to do is to say the word and the requisite number of Orangewhen wanted, because they feel that patriotism is the essence of the obligation they take upon themselves as Orangemen. Orangemen as a body are Conservatives in Ireland, while the Government is Liberal, but through their loval support and invaluable aid, they are getting to be recognized as an important factor

Under these circumstances, he asked again, is it any wonder that the Order occupies a proud position there and is still marching along progressively. Why, in Belfast, with its 130 Orange lodges, and without any outsiders, he saw the grandest procession on the Twelfth of July he ever saw in his life. As far as the eye could reach, it was one moving line of Orangemen and fifes and drums playing, while men, women, and children flocked in the rear. - Home Rule is fancied by people in this country as a mere matter of convenience-something which Ireland might as well have as not. He could assure them that the Orangemen of Ireland looked upon Home Rule as Rome Rule. The Orange lodges in every small village in the land had passed resolutions condemning it. Our leading papers are influenced by the politics of the day and pander to the Catholic vote, consequently we get all one side of the question. How many loyal speeches are copied or how many copy extracts from the Belfast News Letter and Dublin Warder, the leading Protestant papers of Ireland. Our newspapers get their despatches through American sources, tainted with Fenianism, and if there is a treasonable speech made, we no less true. It is often cast up to us in this country that the Orangemen of Ireland unite with the Land League. Such is a base libel. They have all taken the same obligation with us, and the Orangemen of Ireland are just as loyal as ever, and just as ready to fight for their liberties and religion as they were in the dark days of Derry. If the truth was published in our papers about Irish affairs, we would have no such resolutions as the Costigan resolutions going home to bring the blush of shame to the cheeks of Orangemen. We send home resolutions, passed by the Canadian Parliament, asking for Rome rule for Ireland. We are really kept in the dark in this country. We are used to hearing speeches by paid, professional agitators, men whose occupation would be gone if the agitation ceased. They don't want matters settled. Ireland has its periodical agitations, and the present one, kept up by the money of American Fenians, is playing out. It wili soon be dead for want of funds. If Quebec union, how many in Canada would endorse their action. Referring again to historic reminiscences, he said he dropped off at Drogheda, and visited Boyne, -he would not consider that he had performed his duty if he had not visited the place where had been obtained civil and religious liberty for the world. He had seen the spot where Cavendish and Burke fell; it was only a short

tended an Orange dinner in Belfast, where | made out of the wood of the Derry cathedral, | taxation. For his part he was not willing to Bro. Lord Kilmorris was one of the guests, and zealously preserved by the Grand Lodge put another cent additional taxation on the and it would be impossible to be treated with of Dublin. As to the present state of Ireland, people. Sometime ago he had suggested to and it would be impossible to be treated with of Dublin. As to the present state of Ireland, people. Sometime ago he had suggested to more respect than he was, or be better treat- he might remark that it was anything but the Chairman of the School Board that as The Orange pic-nic at Bethany on Friday ed. In Derry-that old historic town, made desirable. The Assistant-Secretary took him there would likely be a surplus of between was not a success in the ordinary sense of the memorable by its celebrated self-defence-he up to his office, and while there opened his \$1,500 and \$2,000 this year, the Council had spent several days. He had visited the desk, which contained two revolvers all ready might put a certain sum to the credit of the Cathedral in which Walker exhorted the loaded and cocked. It is not safe to go School Board so that the school could go on and Irish armies, where they had camped be- | camping utensils, stored away in readiness to son could have held out 105 days against an when he left the old country, in consequence army sent by Louis XIV, of France, the most of the attempt of the latter to obtain Home everything has a happy, prosperous look. The Englishman who was ashamed of his country was a poor "coot" indeed. There was another thing he wished to speak of, and that was the Orange Incorporation Bill. He wished to state his position on that. During in the chancel of the Cathedral taken from his absence, the Grand Lodge of British North America had appointed a committee to draft a petition to the Dominion Parliament mitted to dust, but the flag poles were still to have the Orange body incorporated at preserved as a relic of the siege. He had been shown in the basement of the 'Prentice Boys' would state his reasons now, so that any delay would state his reasons now, so that any delay could not afterwards be attributed to political motives. In the first place he wanted the scheme submitted to all subordinate Grand Lodges, before going to parliament, so that the Order might be thoroughly united on the question. In the second place, he wanted to see it chartered by the Ontario Government | from now. first, and for that purpose he wanted to see the present Ontario Government out and a Conservative government in. Our motto on | iilegal, he did not want the School Board to the question of Incorporation in the Local submit it.

House should be "No Surrender." However, Coun. Bu he would not take up their time talking further on the question, as hitting at the present Ontario Administration was like wasting

> cheered. The picnic broke up at six.

TOWN COUNCIL.

A Special Meeting To Consider the Claims of the School Board Towards Frecting a New Building.

MORE FUN-NO DECISION-MEETING BREAKS UP IN DISORDER.

Town Hall, Sept. 7, 1882.

Present—The Mayor, Couns. W. G. Stevenson, A. W. Pringle, H. A. Burnham, F. M.

Coun. Budge thought Coun. McKee Beamish, A. Winslow, Wm. McKee, and E. | know what he was talking about.

FINANCE REPORT.

The report of the finance Committee, recommending the payment of the following accounts was received and adopted.

 Men's pay roll.
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 Sundries.....

A deputation consisting of the members of the School Board were present to negotiate with the Town Council regarding the build-

ing of the school proposed. Dr. Clemesha, who was spokeman for the S. B., was invited to address the C. B. The S. B. had understood that the C. B. had come to an arrangement whereby the latter were willing to advance \$1 000 to go on with the building of the school as proposed, and allow the balance to be divided over two or three succeeding years If that were the feeling of the C. B. the S. B. were quite satisfied. In regard to the claims of the S. B. to recognition they had been fully set forth before, but he would briefly give a resume of the position. The arguments of the doctor, were, in brief, substantially those given at the public meeting and reported in last issue. He, however, gave a few additional facts. Want of room was the great difficulty. A new school would have to be built anyway, as the Central and West Primary buildings were over-crowded. Miss Hayden's room, which was small, and illy ventilated, had 42 pupils, while chairs had been put in Mr. Stott's room to accommodate the scholars there. In Miss Porter's room, in the West Primary, there are 123 children, and even on the half day system, it is far too much crowded. There were also far too many in Mr. Thornhill's division. If any other place could be found more suitable for a school than the Central, the School

marked that that was true only with regard to the grown population. The doctors present would perfectly agree with him in stating that there was a large increase in the younger population. (Laughter.) A Voice-The population has never de-

creased. It has been on the increase all the

Board would gladly accept it, as it was after

the most mature deliberation that they had

decided upon the present plan. He did not

wish any friction between the two Boards. In

reference to the decrease of population, he re-

time. Dr. Clemesha continued by predicting that at the present rate of increase, a new school would have to be built before loug. In any event, and in conclusion informed the Council that the members of the S. B. were men of ordinary intelligence and that after searching diligently for so long a time to arrive at the best possible result, the Conucil should give them credit for knowing the justness of their demands.

Dr. Powers said as far as distance was conserned, there was no complaint at the West Primary, and some of the scholars had to go far farther than any would be required to go to the Central. The rest of Dr. l'ower's remarks referred to the present over crowded state of the schools, and confirmed Dr. Clemesha's statements. Coun. Stevenson-What will be the size of

the proposed extension ! Dr. Powers-The same size as the north

wing. We will have to have another room whether a Central Primary is built or not. The Mayor mentioned that he had a legal opinion to read. Dr. Clemesha said that as far as the School

Board was concerned, the legal opinion would not affect them one way or the other. They came there believing that the Council were willing to give \$1000 to go on with. He wanted to know if it was the intention to let the School Board have that amount or not. Coun. Stevenson would like very much to hear the opinion read. It would show that the Council were correct in declaring the of the plot was the only explanation for its issuing of debentures illegal. He was of the decorated with flags and banners, and all success; he was shown the first Orange char- same opinion now as he had been from the along the railroad you could see orange lilies ter granted for the establishment of a lodge, first. The School Board want \$3000. How

Mr Furby said the S. B. only asked for \$1000 each year. When the West Primary be down near the G.T.R., and at first he was opposed to the present plan of extending the Central, but the more he studied the matter, the more he was convinced, everything considered, that it was the very best plan.

Dr. Clemesha wanted to know if they were going to give the School Board \$1,000 at all. why not at present, so that the work could go on. Coun. Stevenson did not always take the same stand, according to the newspaper re-ports. His game now was to have it go to the public that he was willing to build a school.

Coun. Stevenson repudiated the charge.

Dr. Clemesha accused Coun. Stevenson of stating his willingness to build a school if it was built on Queen street.

Then followed a lengthened parleying between the two gentlemen before named. The Mayor interfered and asked for order.

Mr. Ross wanted to see quietness and agreeableness between the two Boards. He was sure that the Council would be willing to give \$1,000 now, and the rest a year or two years

Mr. Furby wanted to know if the By-law had been drafted yet. If the By-law was

Coun. Burnham thought that as the members of the School Board were all experienced as school trustees, and as they had studied the matter very carefully their opinion should powder on dead ducks. Their doom is sealed. Mr. Marshall took his seat, being loudly weigh with the Council who knew comparatively little about the matter.

He was satisfied that the Central School was the proper place to build the Central Primary, and urged on the Council Board to guarantee \$1,000 to the School Board so that the foundation of the school could be proceed. ed with at once. Couns. Beamish and Winslow were in

favor of giving the School Board what they asked for. Coun. McKee was not willing to vote any

money for a school without obtaining a vote of the people on the question. He thought the School Board had not gone to the right Coun. Budge thought Coun. McKee didn't

The Mayor asked for order. Coun. Budge rose to a question of privilege. The scene was exciting for a moment or

Coun. Budge struck a dramatic attitude and pointing to the Mayor said-I charge you

with telling a hotel keeper that I-The Mayor said he would not suffer this any longer and left the chair. The meeting broke up without an adjournment.

ANOTHER SPECIAL MEETING. Another special meeting to consider the same question discussed at the last was held on Monday night. This was in consequence of a new move. It is now proposed to submit a By-law to raise the \$3,000, necessary to build

a school, by direct taxation. Present-The Mayor, W. G. Stevenson, A. W. Pringle, J. G. King, H. A. Ward, H. H. Burnham, F. M. Beamish, A. Winslow, Wm. McKee, E. Budge.

The Mayor explained the object of the meeting and read the legal opinion which was intended to have been read at the last meeting, but which was not. Coun. Budge did not see why the School

Board could not have the \$1,000 to go on

with as suggested. There was nothing to be gained as far as he could see, by submitting a By-law. Coun Ward thought that the proposition, so favorably received, to put \$1,000 to the credit of the School Board all depended on a

suggestion of Coun. Stevenson. He did not know whether Coun. Stevenson would have made the admission of a surplus had he known it would be seized on so readily. Personally, he was not prepared to hand over that amount to the School Board, because they had no sure knowledge that there would be this surplus. As Coun. Stevenson

had remarked in the other room, some of it might dwindle away before the end of the year. The proper way he thought, would be to prepare a new By-law providing for the amount required by direct taxation. After it was introduced if it were not desirable or feasible it could be withdrawn. The Mayor suggested that some one give

notice that a By-law to that effect would be introduced at next meeting of Council. Coun. Stevenson said it would be better to have the By-law now before the Council with-

drawn. He had been satisfied from the first that the Council could not raise another dollar by debentures. From the manner in which the estimates had been struck, he hoped and expected that there would be a surplus of about \$1500. Still this amount may dwindle down. Some of the Committees might overrun their estimates; although he hoped they would not. But apart from that as Coun. Ward said he did not know that it would not be right to put an amount to the credit of the School Board now. Next year not a single one of the present Council Board might be councillors then, and next year's Council cannot be bound by the action of this years. If they were not favorable what would the Shool Board do after having already spent \$1000. The proper way, and, he thought the most satisfactory to all would be to submit a By-law to the people, providing for the raising of the \$3000 by direct taxation. It would put the rate at 2 mills on the dollar, and the amount could be raised after the By-law was submitted in about five weeks time. He was quite willing to give the \$1000 now, but for the reasons named.

Coun. Ward asked if Coun. Budge was villing to withdraw his By-law. Coun. Budge-Certainly not-without the onsent of Coun. Burnham.

Coun. Stevenson gave notice that he would introduce a By-law at next meeting of Couneil to provide for raising of \$3000 by direct taxation.

The 46th Battalion, through Coun. Ward, extended an invitation to the Council to meet the Minister of Militia at the Drill Shed on Tuesday afternoon (last). Council then adjourned.

PROF. WILLIAMS is now moved into his new quarters, Queen's Hotel block, and has fairly got to work again. He claims to at almost every door, in full bloom, and not signed by Jas. Sloan, and dated 1796. An- are we to get it? We cannot raise another have the most complete tonsorial estab one dare touch or harm them. He had at- other relic of the siege of Derry was a chair dollar by debenture; we must do it by direct lishment in Port Hope.

Proctor says:

BY MATTIE JEAN SUTTON.

I have just rounded my forty-fifth year, They call me "old maid" with a smile or a sneer; They say I am cross and ugly and old, That my hand is bard and my heart is cold; So cracked is my voice, so sour is my face, So sharp is my tongue, it is "quite a disgrace;" My neck is so long, so wrinkled and dry, Twould easily break, but as readily tie.

I am "crazy to marry"—'tis on every tongue, Been whispered and whistled and hooted and sung; I would "take the first offer" and "jump at the

chance,"
Without giving the prospects as much as a glance.
Though I notice the ones who most loudly pro-My a m is to marry are themselves in the game

Their whole conversation seems ma nly to be Composed of four pronouns, "I, she, he, and me,"

But I pass. There's young Jones—they say it is truth

I'm "trying to eatch him"—the frost-bitten youth!

I'm not over-wise, but know better to-day

That to seek an alliance twixt December and May.

There's Manley the millionaire tott'ring with age,

And middl-aged Newton, just now all the rage,

And Baker and Banker a d Bangs and the rest,

I've "failed" to marry each one while "trying my best."

How my thoughts turn from all to a sweet "long A few fleeting mon his stretching 'tween snow and when one walked by my side who filled all hours

with bliss,
Whom I loved and loved only from that hour to I had both wit and beauty, could boast quite a train
Of youthful admirers who followed me then,

And I yielded my heart, and a cepted the prize Of one that seemed perfect—almost—in my eyes. And me how we loved! and sweet was the dream That, of all earthly fetters, my love was supreme To lure him and hold him away from the wrong; Yes, sweet was the dream, but it faded ere long; For I found not his love, not my love, not my team

tears,
Could vanquish the wine-cup, his master for years;
And I bravely resolved on one heart-breaking

That in two paths-divergent-our destinics lay. So we two said "good-bye" for this life here below,

So we two said "good-bye" for this life here below,
But I do not forget on the heart is no snow,
And when I compare him with all other men,
They seem pigmies, he giant, just the same now as
then.
One timid friend avowed herself fairly afraid
To face all the odium cast on the old maid,
Ana having found, lost, the one love of her life,
Allowed the "next best" man to call her his wife. But oh, when I look on her unhappy face, I'm glad I have courage to brave the disgrace. Whatever the objection to a single life be,

The server the objection to a single life be.

It is heaven to married misery I plainly can see,
There are unions whose love is the keynote to
bliss,
But as fate unrelenting denieth me this,
Wedded cares, wedded strife, at her feet I have

And rejoice at the soubriquet, "happy old maid." Don't say I am wretched, don't call me unblest; Independence is pleasure, there's freedom in rest. Unhappily mated! ye know this is true, Life gives me such blessings as it cannot bring

Minneapolis, Minn.

MARK TWAIN'S LIFE.

Mr Howells contributes to the September Century a noble clever and sympathetic sketch of Mark Twain, which contains the following authentic account of his family and his adventures. The frontis-place of the same number is an engraving by Cole, after Thyer's portrait of the humorist: In one form or another, Mr. Samuel

L. Clemens has told the story of his life In his books, and in sketching his career I shall have to recur to the leading facts rather than to offer fresh information. He was remotely of Virginian-origin and more remotely of good English stock; the name was well known before his time in the South, where a senator, a congressman and other dignitaries had worn it; but his branch of the family fled from the destitution of those vast landed possessions in Tennessee, celebrated in small town on the Mississippi, where most of the humorist's boyhood was spent. Hannibal as a name is hopelessly confused and ineffective; but if we can know nothing of Mr. Clemens from Hannibal, we can know much of Hannibal from Mr. Clemens, who, in fact, has studied a loafing, out-at-elbows, down-atthe-heels, slave-holding, Mississippi river town of tnirty years ago, with such strong reality in his boy's romance of "Tom Sawyer," that we need inquire nothing further concerning the type. The original perhaps no longer exists anywhere; certainly not in Hannibal, which has grown into a fleurishing little city since Mr. Clemens sketched it. In his time, the two embattled forces of civilization and barbarism were encamped at Hannibal, as they are at all times and everywhere; the morality of the place was the morality of a slave-holding community: fierce, arrogant, one-sided-this virtue for white, and that for black folks; and the religion was Calvinism in various phases, with its predestinate aristocracy of saints and its rabble of hopeless sinners. Doubtless, young Clemens escaped neither of the opposing influences wholly. His people like the rest were slave holders; but his fa her, like so many other slave holders, abhorred clavery-silently, as he must in such a time and place. If the boy's sense of justice suffered anything of that perversion which so curiously and pitiably maimed the reason of the whole South, it does not appear in his books, where there is not an ungenerous line, but always, on the contrary, a burning resent-

The father, an austere and singularly upright man, died bankrupt when Clemens was twelve years old, and the boy thereafter had to make what scramble he could for an education. He got very little learning at school, and like so many other Americans in whom the literary impulse is native, he turned to a local printing-office for some of the advantages from which he was otherwise cut off. Certain records of the three years spent in the Hannibal "Courier" office are to be found in Mark Twain's book of sketches; but I believe there is yet no history anywhere of the manderjahre, in which he followed the life of a jour-printer, from town to town, and from city to city, penetrating even so far into the vague and fabled East as Philadelphia and

ment of all manner of cruelty and wrong.

New York. He returned to his own country-his patria-sated, if not satisfied, with travel, and at seventeen he resolved to "learn the river" from St. Louis to New Orleans as a steam-boat pilot. Of this period of his life he has given a full account in the delightful series of papers, "Piloting on the Mississippi," which he printed seven years ago in the" Atlantic Monthly." The growth of the railroads and the outbreak of the Civil War put an end to profitable piloting; and at twenty four he was again open to a vocation. He listened for a moment to the loudly calling drum of that time, and he was actually in camp for three weeks on the rebel side; but the unorganized force to which he belonged was disbanded, and he finally did not "go with his section" either in sentiment or in fact. His brother having been appointed Lieutenant Governor of Nevada Territory, Mr. Clemens went out with him as his private secretary; but he soon resigned his office

and withdrew to the mines. He failed

As a miner, in the ordinary sense; but ots.

the life of a minning-camp yielded him the wealth that the pockets of the mountain denied; he had the Midas-tBuch, without knowing it, and all these groterque experiences have since turned into gold under his hand. After his failure as a miner had become evident even to himself, he was glad to take the place of local editor on the Virginia City "Enterprise," a newspaper for which he had amused himself in writing from time to time. He had written for the newspapers before this; few Americans escape that fate; and as an apprentice in the embroiled some of the leading citizens, by the alienation of several delinquent

subscribers. But it was in the "Enterprise" that he first used his pseudonym of "Mark Twain," which he borrowed from the vernacular of the river,, where the man heaving the lead calls out "Mark twain!" instead of "Mark two!" In 1864, he accepted, on the San Francisco "Morning had held on the "Enterprise," and he soon made his nom de querre familiar "on that coast;" he had only written "local know of or items" in the "Call," but he printed gratefully. humorous sketches in various periodicals, and, two years later, he was sent to the Sandwich Islands as correspondent of a Sacramento paper. * * *

In 1867, Mr. Clemens made in the the East which he has commemorated in "The Innocents Abroad." Shortly after his return he married, and placed him self at Buffalo, where he bought an interest in one of the city newspapers; later he came to Hartford, where he has since remained, except for the two years spent in a second visit to Europe.

Suddenly Seized.

Mr. Arthur Fisher, of the Toronto Globe, observes: "On my last trip to the States, I caught a very bad cold from a severe wetting I received one night in the city of Philadelphia, which settled into a very bad case of rheumatism, and made me most miserable. I did not know what to do for it, and could not think for a long time, until I bethought me, that on previous visits to that side, I had always bought for Mr. Gay, of our paper, a couple of bottles of St. Jacobs Oil. I remembered also, fortunately, that the last two bottles had cured that gentleman of the rheumatism and so I resolved to purchase St. Jacobs Oil for my own use. I went at once to a drug store and made the purchase; that very night I began applying the Oil. and in two weeks time was as well as ever."

Horace Greeley's White Coat.

Horace Greeley was fond of arraying his form in a white overcoat, and never appeared in an overcoat of any other shade. Why he admired overcoats of that color is thus explained: In the winter of 1830, when the Northern Spectator, of East Poultney, Vermont, was discontinued, and Horace was out of a job, he was about to start westward in search of employment nearer New York, when a gentleman boarding in the same house with the young printer, the Eagle Hotel, noticing his scantily clad form, gave a white overcoat to Greeley, who was then nineteen years of age. This was a wel-"The Gilded Age," and went very poor come gift to the ambitious printer boy, to Missouri. Mr. Clemens was born on and as he left the Eagle Hotel which is the 30th of November, 1835, at Florida still in existence, he felt as fond of his in the latter S ate, but his father re- white coat as a young judge in his first moved shortly afterward to Hannibal, a robes of ermine. From that day to the time of his death, Horace Greeley's wardrobe always had in it at least one white overcoat.

> The bell which was used to summon Horace Greeley to his meals is still proudly shown to his guests by the present proprietor of the Eagle Hotel.

Over work at School.

Faith Rochester in the September number of the American Agriculturist, gives a valuable article on "Over-work at School," from which the portion given below is selected: Actual insanity may result from over-work of the brain. S metimes the bright, precocious child becomes almost idiotic from combined over-work of the brain, excitement of feeling, and neglect of the body. More frequently the mind becomes sluply weakened, and no longer confine itself to hard study. The brain must have long rest, and probably never fully recovers its lost power The brain itself, though the organ of the mind, is but a part of the body, and its failure is a failure of physical health. But sometimes the mind seems even clearer and stronger then ever, as muscular power fails. A time of especial peril to girls is the age between twelve and fifteen. Nature then seeks especially to round out and develop the woman from the child, and over-work of any kind tends to thwart her plans. Many a poor girl who started well in life, physically speaking, goes into a decline at this age, because of the foolish haste of the parents about her schooling. In this "slaughter of the innocents," piano practice counts heavily.

But the child is not "crowded" with

study, the parents and teachers say. It learns easily, and has plenty of time to play. Just such children I have seen break down -those who never needed to be urged to their lessons, who conscientiously performed all their piano practice without a murmur, or an expressed wish to play out-doors instead. Indeed, one of the first signs that the pupil is over-worked is its reluctance to join in active physical sports. There is a limit to the amount of vital energy each one possesses at any time, and if this as habitually expended, mostly by the brain, the rest of the body can have little, and in this way all of the bodily functions are impaired. The over-tasked pupil probably seeks recreation in light reading rather then in active out door sports, and this usually makes a bad matter worse.

THE STATESMAN, FINANCIER, RAILWAY King, Manufacturer, Spec la or, Stock Gamble or Business Man, when the "del rium of greatness" fastens itself upon him, is in great darger of falling from over-stimulation and over-working of the brain. and, sooner or later, the wear and tear must show itself an impurment of power of the great organ which controls the frame work of the body. The remarkable RESTORING POWER of WHEELER'S PHOSPHATES AND CALISAYA has aved many notable cases sufficient from atoms of the brain.

notable cases suffering from atony of the brain Restored to His Usual Health.

From James Mitchell, a well-known manufacturer at Springfield, Vt:-"Several years ago I was attacked with a severe lung difficulty, which was quite alarming. I had severs night sweats, and all the premonitary symptoms of consumption. After having tried several remedies and the skill of physicians without benefit, I was induced to use WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY, the first bottle of which afforded immediate relief; and a continuance of its use soon restored me to my usual health. For twentyfive years past it has never failed to afford entire satisfaction in all cases of colds, or any throat or lung difficulties. I know of medicine its squal." 50 cents and \$1 a bottle. Sold by dealers generally.

go The most brilliant shades possible, on Il fabrics are made by the Diamond Dyer. U qualled for brilliancy and durability. 10 WILL MORTON GOES TO THE BEACH.

A QUALKT LETTER TO KATE THORNE.

DEAR MISS THORNE: It is some time since I wrote you last, for Aunt Pamley found out about it, and she's watched me-ever since like a grey cat watches a mouse when it gets under the bureau, and the other cat stands ready to grab it when it comes out.

She says I'm a disgrace to a respectable family, and maybe I am, and if so who's to blame? A respectable family needn't have Hannibal "Courier" office his humor had brought me into the world, unless they'd embroiled some of the leading citizens, wanted me. I didn't ask 'em! She says Ind impaired the fortunes of that journal she's ashamed of being my aunt, and as for that, I am just as much ashamed of it as she is -so we're even on that score! I think it's a dreadful trying thing to have an old maid aunt, and I wish I could persuade some feller to marry Aunt Pamley, and take her out to Australy, or somewhere where she couldn't be all the time sticking her nose into my business. I've got ten dollars in the Bristol Savings bank, that'll never bust up, because the cashier is a deacon of the church; and Call," the same sort of place which he I'll give that, and my new music box, and four Brahma hens, and my best crower, to the feller that'll undertake her, and if you know of one such, send him along to yours

Last Sunday I went on an excursion. Our people don't believe in Sunday excursions, but this was to go to a camp-meeting, and they think camp meetings are dreadful nice. So do I. I think that next to a circus, give me a camp-meeting. Parson Jones, who is Quaker City, the excursion to Europe and our new minister, and a widower, set the idea of the excursion a going, and everybody joined in. I said horray rite out in meeting, when the deacons decided to go, and papa slapped my ears for it when we got home. It is astonishing how children are abused by their folks. Now, if I'd said amen, it would have been, all right, but horray was quite another thing, it seems.

Aunt Pamloy said she didn't know that she could trust herself to go. She said this is a wicked and perverse generation, and she said that she never could quite entirely defend camp-meetings. She thought they was all right by day, but by night, she said, anybody was liable to take cold, and have the broncretus. And she thought they had better not have 'em by night. But Parson Jones talked to her like a father to a son-I mean to a daughter-and he looked as tender at her as a cross-eyed man can look with green specks on, and he said: - "Sister Pamley, for once, lay aside your scrupels, for my sake," and she laid 'em aside, and we had pound cake and plum sass for tea, and Kate and I eat up all there was of the sass left in the jar, because after the jar was opened, you know, the sass was liable to spoil before the parson come back. Ministers to tea are a perfect godsend to the children, in a tamily where the cook is stingy of preserves.

All of us went on the train. Aunt P. was gorgeous in a new lilac dress, ruffled away up, and shoes young enough for a sixteenyear-old girl, and her cheeks was as red as roses, and she was as kinky as a four-yearold Morgan colt.

Johnny Porter and I set on the seat behind her, and Parson Jones was in front, and we heard a good deal of instructive or nversation. Johnny, he's always up to ir ck., and says he, "Will, let's you and me have a good time, and not go near the meeting." And so when the train stopped, we just give 'em the slip, and went off so see the Injuns. Now, next to being a Jesse James I should like to be an Injun. It must be refreshing to set all day and smoke a short-stemmed pipe, and braid baskets, and watch cases, and have folks come and stare at you like you was Jumbo, or the rhinocerus in a cage, and make remarks how black you are, and how they should be afraid of you if you

were out. Johnny and me give two Injun boys 25 cents apiece to lend us some of their clothes, ck up our faces with walnut juice and make us into Injuns; and then we hired a boat, and paddled down to where Aunt Pamley, and the parson, and three or four other brethren and sisteren was a Writing their names on the sand with their canes and

"Only ten cents to take you to Pulpit Rock!" yelled out Johnny, flourishing his

"Pulpit Rock!" says Aunt Pamley; "it has a very sweet, religious sound?" and she sighed and looked at the parson as spooney as a girl just out of short clothes.

"Wouldst thou venture it?" says he, and she wouldest. They stepped in, and Johnny and I began

to strike out; and I give you my word of honor that the parson put his arm around her, and she never screeched for help, but acted as if she liked it; and says the parson, sentimentally: "Sister Pamley, the wonders of the mighty

deep are—— He never told what, for just then Johnny

and I fouled oars, the boat bounced, keeled over, and we were all in the water.

"Hevings!" yelled Aunt Pamley, and grabbed the parson by the coat-tails, and instead of praying for help, that clergyman said an awful bad word that I dassent write out for fear father will get hold of it some way and warm my jacket. Parsons are just like other men when they get into trouble. "Let go of me!" says he; "you'll dround me!" and she held on and spluttered as well

as she could, for the undertow had carried off her hundred-dollar fa se teeth.

"We'll dround together, Zekel, dear!" That, I suppose is what the novel writers call female devotion. The water wasn't more than four or five feet deep, and we all got ashore safe, but Aunt Pamley was a spectacle. She had lost all her teeth at one fell swoop, and the waves had snatched her as bald-headed as a billy ard ball, and her pink and white face looked like a mummy's that had died of the yaller janders.

And the consarned salt water had washed the Injun all out of me and Johnny, and they both knowed us. We knowed our dooms was sealed, and we

started to run as fast as ever we could-me down the beach and Johnny up. And the parson was after me, and Pamley, what there was left of her, was after

Johnny. I cut for a bathing-house and dashed in, and the parson, not being three feet behind me, dashed in, too, and shut the "You-rascal!" says he, "now I've got you!" and just then he saw, and I saw, that there was three young women in the bathing-house, and the corsets, and petticoats, and things was scattered round promiscuous,

and the young ladies was huddled up and squat down in one corner, and yelling "Mur der" at the top of their lungs! "Jupiter Jorum!" screeched the parson; and he made a dive for the door, and down it came slam bang, and left them unfortunate young females to the mercies of the world which was picking up clam-shells on the

The parson acted nobly when he came to himself. He gave Johnny and me each a half dollar not to tell what had happened but there was a hole in mine, and I had to pars it at a discount, and I consider that he broke the bargain, so I ain't bound.

Aunt Pamley didn't go to camp-meeting. She tied her face up in a handkerchief, and said she had neuralgia in her teeth, which couldn't have been true, tecause her teeth

had started on a trip for Europe. We had a boss time that day, but I've been kept without pie ever since to punish me for being an Iujun, and Aunt P. says I shall come to the gallows, and she hopes she shall be there to see me! And I hope Yours truly,
WILL MORTON. she will.

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THE EYES OF SCIENCE.

In a communication to the Herald, deteribing the wonders of the eyes which science has fashioned-telescopic, microscopic, spectroscopic, and, most marvellous of all, photographic eyes-Mr. Richard H.

Ordinary human eyesight, even when strengthened and extended by optical devices, possesses certain imperfections and is used under certain difficulties. For instance, at least a tenth of a second is required for the eye to take a full look at any object. Even if the eye could see an object in less time the image remains at least this time impressed on the retina. Thus the eye cannot see an object which moves very rapidly, and even when an eye sees an object moving not too rapidly, or moving in a circle so as continually to renew the impression (as when a burning rod is whirled round in a dark room), the object is not seen as it really is, but the successive images, owing to the persistence of 1 minous impressions, are blurred together into an image utterly unlike the real object. Again, when an object is rapidly changing in shape the eye is often quite anable to see distinctly any one of the shapes which the object assumes. Thus scarcely one of the attitudes of a galloping horse can be seen by the human eye, inso-much that the finest-pictures of a charge or a race show not one attitude which a horse really assumes when galloping. Yet again, the eye is often prevented from recognizing the true shape of an object which is itself at rest, by reason of continual fluctuations in the medium through which the object is seen, as for instance when the telescopic image of a sun spot is examined through disturbed air, or when smaller details of the solar surface are examined through the air at its very stillest.

A LONG GAZE,

On the other hand, but a few weeks ago I was looking in Dr. Henry Draper's ob ervatory at a picture of the great nebula in Orion which had been two hours and twenty minutes forming itself on the retina of the photographic eye of science—in other words, the negative had required an exposure of this duration. I say nothing, though I might well say much, on the mechanical skill and ingenuity required to retain the telescopic image so long unchanged in position, though all the time the diurnal motion of the heavens was carrying Orion round the heavens at the rate (in reality a slightly greater rate) at which the sun moves in the skies, nor do I dwell on the optical and physical diffi-culties involved in the task which Dr. Draper had thus successfully achieved. The point I wish chiefly to dwell upon is this, that where such a photograph is taken science does in reality employ an eye which can give hours to a single look. And let it be noted that we see now but the beginning of the use of the photographic eye, which can see in the five-thousandth part of a second if need be, or if need be can rest its gaze for many hours on the same object, seeing more and more as minute after minute passes on. Yet already the swifter view of the photographic eye has shown details which the unaided human eye, or that eye aided only by the telescope or microscope, could never see, while the steadfast gaze of the photographic eye has revealed what it has been given to no human eye to see by direct vision.

SEES AND DELINEATES.

Note, further, that the photographic eye in seeing, delineates also, whereas often enough the eye keenest to see is but little skilled to guide the hand to delineate what is seen, and yet oftener the ordinary eye can obtain but so brief a view of an object that there is no time to draw what is seen without trusting to memory, which in such matters is too often treacherous. The finest picture of the solar rice grains as drawn by any human artist has much less value than have Janssen's instantaneous photographs of the sun's surface. The best picture of the great Orion nebula-which, despite Mr. Delarue's opinion in favor of the view taken with Lord's Rosse's telescope, I consider to be unquestionably Mr. Trouvelot's picture taken with the great Washington telescope -shows no details which are not clearly recognizable in Dr. Draper's beautiful negative; while skilful though Mr. Trouvelot is as an artist, nature has surpassed him in presenting truthfully not only all details but all grades and varieties of shading. And these are but illustrative instances, belonging, too, but to the beginning of the application of photography to science.

WETTING LEAD PENCILS.

THE act of putting a lead pencil to the tongue to wet it, just before writing, which we notice in so many people, is one of the oddities of which it is hard to give any reason-unless it began in the days when lead pencils were poorer than now, and was continued by example into the

next generation. A lend pencil should never be wet. It har ens the lend and ruins the pencil. This fact is known to newspaper men and stenographers. But nearly every one does wet a lead pencil before using it. This fact was definitely settled by a newspaper clerk away down East.

Being of a mathematical turn of mind, he ascertained by actual count that of fifty persons who came into his office to write an advertisement or a church notice, forty-nine wet their pencil before using it. Now this clerk always uses the best pencils, cherishing a good one with something of the pride a soldier feels in his gun or his sword, and it hurts his feelings to have his pencil spoiled. But politeness and business considerations require him to lend his pencil scores of times every day. And often after it has been wet till it is hard and brittle and refuses to mark, his feelings overpower him.

Finally, he got some cheap pencils and sharpened them, and kept them to lend. The first person who took up the stockpencil was a drayman, whose breath smelt of onions and whiskey. He held the point in his mouth and soaked it for several minutes, while he was torturing himself in the effort to write the advertisement for a missing bull-dog.

Then a sweet-looking young lady came into the office, with kid gloves that but-toned half the length of her arm. She picked up the pencil and pressed it to her dainty lips, preparatory to writing an advertisement for a lost bracelet. The clerk would have stayed her hand, even at the risk of a box of the best pencils Faber catered, but he was too late.

And thus that pencil passed from mouth to mouth for a week. It was sucked by people of all ranks and stations, and all dedrees of cleanliness and uncleanliness. But we forbear. Surely no one who reads this will ever again wet a lead pencil .-

Cats are called "pussy" by some people, but why they call them "pussy" instead of their particular name is intimately and closely connected with the question why red apples grow on green-leafed trees. The word "pussy" is the Tamil word for cat, and has been introduced into the language through folklore. Nearly all the fairy stories about cats come to us through the Persian, which preserves the Tamil word.

The prescription of a skilled physician, and composed of vegetable drugs of great remedial power, Dr. Carson's Stomach and Constipation Bitters purify the blood, give tone and vigor to the system, cures Dyspepsia and Indigestion when all other medicines fail. Have you tried it? Sold by druggists, Hop Bitters are the Purest and Best Bitters Ever Made

They are compounded from Hops, Malt, Buchu, Mandrake and Dandelion,-the oldest, best, and most valuable medicines in the world and contain all the best and most curative properties of all other remedies, being the greatest Blood Purifier, Liver Regulator, and Life and Health Restoring Agent on earth. No disease or ill bealth can possibly long exist where these Bitters are used, so varied and perfect are their operations:

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No matter what your feelings or symp-toms are, what the disease of ailment is, use Hop Bitters. Don't wait until you are sick, but if you only feel bad or miserable, nse H p Bitters at once. It may save your life. Hundreds have been saved by doing so. \$500 will be paid for a case they will not oure or help.

Do not suffer or let your friends suffer, but use and urge them to use Hop Bitters. Remember, Hop Bitters is no vile, drug-

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CLARKE COUNCIL.

Orono, August 29th, 1882. The Council met this day at the Town Hall, in Orone, according to public notice.

The Reeve in the chair All the members present The minut s of last meeting of the Council were read and on motion confirmed.

The following petition and applications were rea , viz: Petition from James McMurtry and others for aid to one James Stephens, an i digent. Granted.

Application from Police Trustees, Village of Orono, to confirm the erection of new Engine House in said Village. Laid over till next meeting of the Council.

Application from John Waddell for the removal of said Engine House, it being a detrement to his premises.

Complaint of a serious nature having been made to this Council, by parties occupying side line between lots No. 18 and 19 in the 6th concession; therefore, be it resolved that the Clerk notify said parties to be and ap pear at next meeting of Council to answer to said complaint. Carried.

On motion of Mr. Carveth, seconded by Mr. Stanton,-That the petition of James McMurtry and others asking aid for James Stephens and family, in consequence of sickness, be received, and the Reeve grant his order on the Treasurer in favor of the above Stephens for the sum of ten dollars. Car-

On motion of Mr. Carveth, seconded by Mr. Stanton,-That the Clerk notify Mr H. H. Burnham to attend next meeting of Connoil as definite action will be taken for final location and disposal or exchange of side line between lot. No. 6 and 7, in the 6th con. also for the Reeve to obtain solicitors opinion thereon. Carried.

On motion of Mr. Stanton, seconded by Mr. Reid,-That an order be drawn on the Treasurer in favor of John Carson, for the sum of five dollars on account of gravel for road beats. Carried.

On motion of Mr. Reid, seconded by Mr. Renwick-That an order be drawn on the Treasurer in favor of Thomas Moffatt, for the sum of four dollars, cedar for two cul-verts between lots No. 10 and 11, con. 2.

On motion of Mr. Renwick, seconded by Mr. Stanton,-That the Reeve grant his order on the Treasurer in favor of the fol-

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		Carried.	

Ordered that the following accounts be

paid, viz: Reuben Bennett, drawing 211 yds gravel on gravel road, at 85 cts. \$179 35 Richard flockin, drawing gravel on G. R. 139 85 William Batten, work on gravel road, 10 37 Gilbert Samis, gravel given to pathmaster. 3 05 Wm. Connel, cedar logs and delivering, lot 30, con. 5. 3 50 3 50 Williamson & Barrett, work on bridge, Lock-J. P. Lovekin, gravelling beat No. 1 J. P. Lovekin, gravelling beat No. 1.

Charles Bellwood, gravelling beat No. 41, and repairing bridg.

Thomas Brisbin, work on boundary line Clarke and Manvers, per contract.

John Findly, repairing side line between lots 12 and 13, con. 8.

Wm. Freeborn, work on side line, lots 10 and 11 con 8. 3 45 8 10 15 00 6 50 13 00 11 con 8.... Thomas Powell, repairing bridge on side line

lots 2 and 3, con. 6.

Edward Pinder, iron bolts for bridge at Lock-Gale Brox, advertising Court of Revisison and Voters' List for 1882.....

Applications were made by School Trustees for assessment. See By-law No. 242. A By-law was introduced and duly passed assessing certain School Sections in the Township of Clarke, for the year 1882. See By-law No. 242.

On motion or Mr. Stanton, seconded by Mr. Carveth,—That the application of Wm. McCormack, be received, and the Reeve grant his order on the Treasurer in favor of Albert Tamblyn, Treasurer, for the sum of drty dollars, in aid of the Agricultural Society of this Township. Carried.

On motiod of Mr. Reid, seconded by Mr. Renwick,-That this Council do now adjourn to meet again in the Town Hall, Orono, on the 26th day of September next, at the hour of 10 o'clock, a.m., for despatch of general business. Carried. ROBT. COLVILLE, W. L. BROAD, Tp. Clerk. Reeve

SOUTH MONAGHAN COUNCIL.

Centreville, Aug. 31st., 1882. The Council met pursuant to a call of the Reeve at 10 a.m. Present-The Reeve, Mr. Butherford, Councillors Lightfoot, Daw-em, Riddell and Perrin. The Reeve in the

The minutes of the last regular meeting and Court of Revision were read and on motion of Mr. Perrin, seconded by Mr. Lightfoot were confirmed.

COMMUNICATIONS. .

A communication was received from the County Clerk enclosing the county rates for the current year as follows: For County rate, \$141.05.

For School rate, \$150. The trustees of the different school sections throughout the municipality handed in their applicat one requesting the Council to levy their local school rates for 1882 as fol-

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REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The Committee to whom was referred the letting of the contracts for cutting down a portion of Clark's hill, and for gravelling a part of the road on third concession, reported that they were only successful in letting one of the contracts, viz., cutting down Clark's hill, David Higgins and Alexander Erskins were the contractors, and the price paid per yard for cutting down the hill and removing the clay to the swamp was twenty four cents. The work was done to the satisfaction of the Committee and immediate pay was recommended.

WM. RUTHERFORD. , (signed) JOHN RIDDELL.

The Committee appointed at last meeting to advertise and sell the timber on the 5th concession, and between lots 4 and 5 on the 4th concession and to let the contract for gravelling on 4th concession reported as follows:

Your Committee appointed at last meeting to sell the timber on 5th concession and between lots 4 and 5 on 4th concession, beg leave to report that they duly advertised the sale of the timber, and on the day of sale were unable to procure any offer for the same and in consequence remains unsold. Your Committee also beg leave to report that the contracts for gravelling on the any one in the concession was duly let to Emerson & mend them. Goodfellow, and the sums paid not exceed. J. ing the amount appropriated by the Council Ill.

for said road. The prices paid per yard were twenty-six and forty cents respectively. (signed) WM RUTHERFORD. JOHN LIGHTFOOT.

Moved by Mr. Riddell, seconded by Mr. Perrin, -That the foregoing committee reports be received and adopted. Carried. Mr. Riddell introduced a Ry-law to levy the rates for the year 1882.

The By law went through its different stages. The general vote being fixed at 2 mills on the dellar.

Mr. Dawson introduced a By-law to levy certain local school rates for the current year, the By-law was read a first, second and third time, and was fignally passed, signed and sealed. The accounts were then taken up.

Moved by Mr. Riddell, seconded by Mr. Perrin, -That the accounts now on the table be paid and that orders be drawn on the Treasurer for the payment thereof,

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Carried.

Moved by Mr. Riddell, seconded by Mr. Perrin,-That the sum of two dollars be allowed Mr. Emerson for opening up the gravel pit on lots 5, 6, and 7, con. 4. Car-

Moved by Mr. Perrin, seconded by Mr. Lightfoot, That a sum of money be granted sufficient to repair the culvert on 3rd concession at Robert Tippat's gate, and to turnpike and gravel the road east of said bridge to the top of the hill. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Dawson, seconded by Mr. ______, That this Council as now, adjourn, subject to call of the Receve. Car-

> ROBERT FAIR, Township Clerk.

Hitherto Unpublished.

A Leaf from the Life of George Washington.

Unpublished page from the life of George Washington. It is the merry summer time. To him, the mother of the father of his coun-

"George, dear, where have you been since school was dismissed?"
"Hain't been nowhere, ma."

"Did you come straight home from school, George?"

"Yes, ma'am." "But school is dismissed at three o'clock, and it is now half past six. How does that come?

"Got kep' in."

"For what?" "Missed m' joggrafy less'n." "But your teacher was here only an hour ago, and said you hadn't been at school all

day!" "Got kep' in yestiddy, then." "George, why were you not at school to-

day?" "Forgot. Thought all the time it was Saturday." "Don't stand on one side of your foot in that manner. Come here to me. George, you have been swimming."

"No'me. "Yes, you have, George-haven't you?"

"Noap. "Tell your mother, George?"

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"Then what makes your hair so wet, my

"Sweat. I run so fast comin' from school.

"But your shirt is wrong side out." "Put it on that way when I got up this morning, for luck. Always win when you

play for keeps if your shirt's on hinside out." "And you haven't the right sleeve of your shirt on your arm at all, George, and there is a hard knot tied in it. How did that come there?

"Bill Fairfax tied it in when I wasn't lookin'. "But what were you doing with your shirt

off?" "Didn't have it off. He jes' took'n tied tha 'knot in there when it was on me."

' George!" "Toat's honest truth, he did." About that time the noble Bushrod came along with a skate strap, and we draw a veil over the dreadful scene, merely remarking that boys do not seem to change as much as men.

Not To Be Discouraged.

At Dalton, Ga., they pointed out an old darkey who was to be married that evening, and I took a reat beside him at the depot platform and said: "Uncle Reuben is it true that you are to

be married to-night?" "Yes, sah-yes, sah, you's hit it 'zactly right, sah."

'Were you ever married before?" "Why, bress your soul, boy, dis will be my fo'th wife!"

"How long since your last one died?" "Jist free weeks nex' week Saturday." "Isn't it pretty sudden, when you have

been a widower only two weeks?"
"I reckon not, sab, I doan' see how I kin help the ole woman any by trabblin

around alone.' "And they tell me that you are over 70 years old?"

"Yes, sah-I'ze risin of 73." "And you don't even own a chicken?"

"No. sah." "And the bride is as badly off as your

self."

"Jist 'zactly, sah." "Don't the future look a little dark to

"See heah, white man," replied the old chap, as he slid to the ground and brushed the dust off his coat-tails, "I doan' like dat sort o' aagument! Ize ole an' poo' an' doan' know much, but I ain't de sort of a mule to take a fo'th wife widout making all arrangements to board wid her fadder an' gin him my note wheneber anythin' am due! 'Spose 1ze gwine to be sleepin' in fencecorners an' libin' on green apples kase my lass' ole woman take a noshun to die? No, sah! -I isn't dat sort of a mourner! Ize got to dat aige whar' Ize got to be tooken care of if I has to mar'y free wives to do it."-

Detroit Free Press. Mike's Rejoinder.

Mike Maginness was a thatcher, and many wondered that his own roof was in such a bad state, while he kept the roofs of his custemers in good shape. Father Farelly, the parish priest, in one of his usual walks, came along and seeing the thatcher near the house, accosted him thus:

"Well, Mike, how is it that you cover so many people's houses and haven't a decent roof of your own?" Mike, evidently a little nettled, nalvely

"And faith, father, you may well say that. But it is not half as bad as it is with your riverence. It is yerself that marries many a couple, but divil a wife either decent or indecent have ye to yerself at all, at all." MAURIS.

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A SCHOOL OR NOT A SCHOOL.

That is the question for Port Hope ratepayers to seriously consider. It is not whether the School Board will triumph or the Town Council be defeated. We have kept our readers thoroughly posted through our Town Council and School Board reports, on the discussion arising there; now it has come to a focus. We want a new school in the worst way, that the members of the Town Council themselves have openly acknowledged, and is a fact that none can dispute. The Town Council too, have, at last, tacitly acknowledged that the Central School, considering all circumstances, is the best location for the Central Primary. We need not enter into the reasons for this; they have been pretty fully given by Dr. Clemesha and others of the School Board, and reported in our columns from week to week.

The grave question now is: How are the funds to be supplied? It is very certain, no matter how desirable, that money, on the debenture plan, without recourse to Parliament, cannot be legally raised. That scheme seems now quite out of question. That is one of the weak points in the contention of the School Board. Tho only remaining courses for the Town Council is to put a certain amount to the credit of the School Board so as to allow the work to go on, and carry the balance over for one or two years. The other is, of course, to raise the \$3,000 by direct taxation in one year. A by-law providing for the latter scheme is now being drafted, and will be submitted at next meeting of Council,

It is to be regretted that so much friction was occasioned between the two Boards. It is one of the results of Mr. Mowat's tinkering, through his man Crocks, at the School Law. School Boards should either have the independent right of managing school affairs or they should not. The Council should do it all or not do any of it. This mixing of duties always has trouble as an outcome, and Port Hope is not the only town where fights go on between School Boards and Council Boards. However, leaving Mr. Mowat out of the questionalthough, we confess, it is a hard matter, for he is bound to have a finger in everybody's pie-we say the present difficulty is to be regretted. Neither Board is altogether free from blame. It must be confessed that the Council showed a strong reluctance to deal with the matter. It was looked upon as a white elephant for a time, and we are afraid that Dr. Clemesha's charge of "putting off" is too true. Had the Council come out decidedly, at first, on the question of building a school, the matter would have been settled one way or the other, months ago, although we suppose no great harm has been done by the delay, more than the exciting of a little hard feeling. On the other hand, the School Board manifested a desire to "bull-doze" somewhat. They were not calculating enough in their policy, going at the Council in a hammerand-tongs style which was not likely to evoke sympathy as to the furtherance of their object. Although, colloquially expressing it, the School Board "don't have to" ask the Council respectfully for \$3,000, yet disinterested lookers-on have always been one with Josh Billings, in the opinion that it is easier to move a mule with the smell of oats than the force of stuffed clubs. (P.S.-Councillors will please note that the reference to the mule is merely accidental-no reflections intonded).

Dr. Clemesha's charge against Coun. Stevenson, in regard to never stating before last meeting that the issuing of debentures was illegal, is entirely unfounded. If the doctor will look up the fyles of the TIMES he will find that Coun. Stevenson took the ground of illegality the very first time the matter was discussed. Space, however, forbids further reference to the matter. We will discuss the subject more fully in future

"The Kingston people are talking of establishing a dynamite factory in the Limestone City. As large quantities of the material are used in the vicinity the venture would probably prove a successful one."-Exchange, Yes, some fine morning the inhabitants of Kingston will awake and find themselves two or three miles up in the air. They will then have a more exalted idea of the success of dynamite.

THE INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE.

Mayor Randall is actively engaged canvassing for a seat in the Local Legislature. If he does not gain the nomination at the hands of his brother chips, he will run as an independent candidate. The latter is very probable. Mr. P. Randall is admirably adapted to run on the independent ticket. He is a Reformer, of course, but then he loves the Conservatives; as whom does he not love?

We never made enquiries into our worthy Mayor's personal history with a view to writing his biography, but we presume he was born in January, because there is some mythological fiction connected with the circumstance; something about facing both ways. If Mayor Randall was not born in January he should have been. By the way, we remarked that we nover published a biography of the Mayor; if he succeeds in being elected at next election we will publish a history of his life, and supplement it with a telling, life-like portrait; with any kind of liberal inducement we might even offer it as a premium to subscribers. He is said to look like another celebrated individual. It is a question which individual should feel most hon-

On Friday the Mayor of Port Hope was at the Orange picuic at Bethany button-holing the "free and independent." He wore an Orange ribbon and some one in a speech referred to him as "Bro. Randall." All this, of course was quite incidental, and we would not impute any mercenary motives to His Worship. We have no objections to the Mayor of Port running as an independent candidate or as a Reform canditate. "Go in and win" is our motto, but as a friend who has always, as our many readers know, taken a lively interest in the welfare of our chief civic representative, we can assure him that his desire to soothe the troubled hearts of the electors of East Durham is love's labor lost. The oil of his nature is not the kind that calms troubled waters, and we do not know that there are over fifty in the Riding who are anxious to see the Mayor of Port Hope in Parliament.

THE LICENSE COMMISSIONERS AGAIN.

The Globe has evaded an answer to the Times' reply to its arguments on the License question. Grit journals find it necessary for their own peace of mind to deal gently with any result of Mr. Mowat's tinkering. The Globe's miniatures elsewhere have taken up the defence, and endeavor to prove by police court figures that there has been a decrease in arrests for drunkenness during the past few years. If our contemporaries will take the trouble to look the matter up, they will find that police court commitments of all classes have been greatly reduced, so that the quotation of the figures referred to prove nothing more than that Port Hope has been exceptional in its criminal record. We are pointed to the cutting off of liquor licenses. That does taverns only. Hotels are on the increase obtain it." in every town in Canada, while country hotels, as a rule, are dying out, owing no doubt to the high licenses and the facilities of travel, which latter has a tendency to build up towns and cities. The number of taverns does not amount to anything in the discussion of this question, it is the quantity of liquor drank. We have been looking up statistics and find the increase in the consumption of liquor of last year over previous years is something astonishing. Drunkenness may not be as open, as formerly, there may not even be as many airests for it, but the whiskey is drank all the same and much more of it too. That is one of the faults of Crook's L'quor Act; it drives drinking into corners, where it develops comparatively unseen.

We do not make Mr. Mowat responsible for drunkenness, but we do blame him for making temperance as an excuse to usurp the power which properly belongs to the municipalities. If the results justified the course, it would have been, at least, only an error of principle, but the sequel has shown, so far from the License law restricting the evil, it has, if not augmented it, allowed it to develop unchecked. Reformers have a bad case when they attempt to defend Mowat's License Commissioners' Act.

The new capital of the North West, situate on Pile of Bones river, has been named Regina. Mr. Casey, of Winnipeg, thinks he could select a better name for the new capital of the North West than the one chosen-Regina-and suggests a selection of any one of the following highly resthetic names: Toenail City, Tinnybone City, Whoop 'Er up, Solid Muldoon, Scoopville, Coolican, Wolftown, T. P. Murrayton, Skeletonville, Fool's Terror, Nigger's Revenge, Here's Whar You Get It, No Nonsensetown, Skinbone City, Elbow Grease, Come And See Us, Hallelugerum, Kiss Me Quick, Divil's Dreams, 2.40ville, Goldsmith Maid, Keep It Up, Beat Us If You Can, Pinafore, Ovilette, Oh! Oh! Oh! City, Ouch, Stand From Under, What D'yo Take Us For, Jim Jam City, Holler Enough, Go It While You're Young, Tree Fur a Quarter, Pull Back City, Maiden's Prayer, Jericho, Promised Land, Bull Beef, Sour Mash or Old Rye City. Any one of these would be no doubt appropriate. - Bobcaygeon Independent.

For the first time in in fifty years all the gambling halls in New York city were closed on Saturday. There was no raid, actual or prospective, but the gamblers, were terrified by wild rumors.

FRENCH DOMINATION

Quebec, we are told, is terribly jealous of Ontario; our neck is being crushed under the iron heel of the French Bleus, This and much more we are told. No doubt Quebec is jealous of Ontario : it is also true that Outario is not less jealous of Quebec, to judge from the utterances of very many Ontario newspapers. It is no wonder that the people of Quebec look with feelings of something like hatred upon their western brothers, when one of the leading organs of Ontario belches forth with such periodical inuendoes against Frenchmen and everything Lower Canadian. Can we wonder that our eastern confederate friends do not like us, when we are saying hard things of them continually.

There is a strange anomaly about this French domination cry. The French are abused for being an ignorant, priest-ridden, unenterprising, poverty-stricken lot, who never make any advancement, and are always in debt and trouble. At the same time the fear of French domination is held up to our eyes, and an ominous glance is cast to Quebec, as though we were in danger of being swallowed up some of these fine days. We, the intelligent, wealthy, prosperous people of Ontario, are within an ace of being gobbled up by a sluggish race of knownothings. That is about what the Grit cry of French Domination amounts to. But it has an aspect move serious than

Indicrous. It is unquestionable that through this action of acrimonious politicians, a feeling of bitterness is fast springing up between the two pioneer provinces of the Dominion. This feeling bodes no good for the future of our confederation, and if not diverted from its present course can have but one ending, and that is-separation. Quebec is blamed for feeling jealous of Ontario, but Ontario, to the ordinary observer, is ten times more jealous than Quebec; if not, what means all this hullabaloo about French Domination. The sooner sectional feelings are put aside, even at the sacrifice of a point, the sooner will Canada become one people, with common national sympathies. If the Confederation does not go to pieses before fifty years passes by, it is because Reform politicians are not able to do it.

BRIEF COMMENT.

Dr. Brereton was in town on Saturday. Major Howden was in town on Monday. We wonder if our wonderfully wise contemporary can see sufficient connection in that to manufacture another account of a political cancus.

The Galt Reporter has authentic information that several prominent members of the Reform party have decided to come out in opposition to Mr Mowat. "The reason assigned," says the Reporter, "is that they have become satisfied that the whole aim of the Government is to take power out of the hands of the people and concentrate it in themselves . and by a system of patronage to compel not apply to towns, but to country support where they would not otherwise

If the pocketing by the Government of between \$1.100 and \$1,200 of this county's license money, besides charging it \$1,300 as salaries and expenses of the officials appointed by the Government is not direct taxation then we do not know what direct taxation means. If the Government were in debt and could not get along without it—as it likely will be if Mr. Wood takes another northwestern trip-there might be some exouse for drawing on the municipalities for this amount, but as Mr. Mowat claims to have over four millions in the treasury now, poverty cannot be urged as an excuse. The real truth of the matter is that the Mowat Government in its reckless extravagance cannot get along without large sums of money and in order to keep up its pretense of a surplus for an election cry is prepared to stoop to any injustice to effect its purpose .-Lindsay Warder.

MILLBROOK.

With the advent of civilization and ln-

corporation, the establishment of a "cooler" and police "force," and the decease of the time-honored Cavan "Donnybrook," our streets are no longer secure to the drunken yahoo who may find the bar-room either denied him or altogether too limited for the proper distribution of his profanity and uffianism. Better days have dawned, and of the characters who once figured so prominently, and often in displays of this kind, we can say with Charles Lamb-tho' scarce ly in sorrow-"All, all are gone, the old familiar faces." True there crops up cocasionally a bucolic and fierce young man from "our line" with whom the bar-tender or the boys have not "dealt kindly," and we are treated to a series of blood-curdling whoops, and wild, passionate pleadings for "more room," but he wilts so quickly, and puts on such an only-one-that's left-of-all-the family look when "Charley" reaches for him, that even he is going fast out of date. Thursday evening last, however, we had a rennaisance, and it only required the presence of a dozen broken-down "c:ow-baits. three or four refreshment stands, and a 'London candy" man, to complete the picture of fair day in Millbrook. As it was, the "divarshun" took the form of a free fight, and was entered into with much spirit (of an 'ardent" nature) and unbounded enthusiasm by a select party of ten or twelve. The greater number of the "fancy" who distinguished themselves, hail from Omemee. I believe. No arrests were made, unfortunately, the exhibition taking place at station, during the temporary absence of our constable, and nearly all those taking part leaving by train immediately after. Our Chief Magistrate has been away for

the past week enjoying a well earned holiday season, and Squire Hetherington has, I understand, been notified to be in readiness to occupy his chair at the Police Court during his further absence, should occasion

"Our boys" of the senior lacrosse club have about concluded arrangements with the celebrated (at home) Peterboro' club for a match to be played at an early day, either on the home grounds or at Cobourg. Breakey says they can "down" them, "and don't

von forget it.' Business is beginning to improve, andhere comes a customer. More anon.

THE CAMP. COBOURG.

(Special from THE TIMES' War Correspondent)

Inspection day, the time looked forward to by all our men with mingled feelings of fear and hope, has past and gone. Major-General Luard arrived on the evening of Saturday, the 9th instant. He was met at the station by Lieut. Col. J. Vance Gravely, Capt. of No. 1 Company of the 40th Battalion, and Mayor of Cobourg, to whose house he proceeded, and where he remained during his visit. Sunday morning broke with all the evidences of a wet spell, but though the sky retained its threatening appearance all day, no rain fell. At gun-fire, 5.30 a.m., every man sprung from his blankets to prepare for church parade, each vieing with the other to appear in brighter buttons, whiter belts, and more speckless uniforms. The Rev. Mr. Rainor, Curate of St. Peter's, Cobourg, kindly offered to hold a Church of England service on the camp grounds, and at 8 o'clock the different corps were marched to the clump of trees in the centre of the grounds, where a drum covered with flags did service as a pulpit. The service was short but impressive, and the sermon, which was very applicable to the occasion, reached the hearts of all. After church parade all. with the exception of those on guard, were free for the remainder of the day and we must say this much to the credit of our soldier boys, that never was a Sunday spent in a quieter and more orderly

Monday morning has arrived, still threatening rain as on the previous day, but again fortune smiles, and the day passes without a drop of rain, while the friendly clouds shelter from the sun's burning rays. To a beholder the whole camp looks like a collection of bee hives; everything is alive; over towards the north appear the scarlet-coated Infantry bustling to and fro among their tents; on the south we see a confusion of glistening awords and uniforms dazzling with their gold trimmings; while on the east appear the gaping mouths of ordnance, backed up by the more sombre clad Artillerymen. By 9.30 everything assumes a more definite and organized appearance; the Infantry is formed up in line; the Cavalry mounted; the guus limbered up and horses hooked in.

The march to the review grounds be gan about 10 o'clock; the Infantry led the way with their bands playing and their colors flying, followed by the Cavalry and Artillery.

On reaching the grounds selected for inspection, the different corps were drawn up preparatory the for "March Past, the Cavalry occupying the north, the Artillery the east, and the Infantry the south, with the flag planted for the saluting point at the west.

In a short time a commotion among the lookers-on announced the advent of the Major-General, preceded by his Aide de-Camp. The General was mounted on a dark horse and sitting upright in his saddle, looked every inch a perfect soldier; Deputy Adjutant-General Villiers, riding up and saluting, led the way for inspection. After a critical review of every man, here picking out one who lacked his stripes, there one with a tarnished button, the General with his staff, proceeded to their saluting point, and the march past began and was most creditable to all the corps. The Infantry now forms in line to the south of the ground, flanked on the right and left by Artillery, while the Cavalry is held in reserve. The Artillery gallop forward and halt. "Prepare for action," load No. 1 fire:" No. 2 fire" at a state on his own aide, or towards the enemy's goal, and the game was commenced by the , fire;" No. 2, fire," etc., are the next orders and successively the "deep-"toned guns roll forth their moaning notes." Inch by inch ground is gained, the enemy retiring, and at last the desired position is gained, "Hurrah! the enemy are defeated." So be it with our Expetian friend Arabl Bay and his

satellite. All praise is due to our worthy D. A. G. Col. Villiers; his kindness and courtesy to the officers, and the respect he inspires in the men, upholds his character as a perfect gentleman, showing that to be a soldier one need not be la martinet. With no less praise should we speak of the Brigade Staff, who endeavored to arrange everything to the entire satisfaction of our officers, and they have suc ceeded beyond their calculations. inspection was held on Tuesday before Hon. A. P. Caron, Minister of Militia and afterwards the Brigade marched through the town.

There have been the usual number of practical jokes of fun this year; for instance: when a swell Lieutenant of Artillery is about to draw on his patent leather "tops" they are found to be full of water; or again, a man is awakened from sweet dreams by the cry "your horses are loose," and as he scrambles to his feet he finds he has only one pedal to stand on, for the other is hoisted high in the air by a rope fastened to a beam of the canteen. Oh, well! all such are harmless, and every good-natured indi vidual who is the butt of such should say 'It pleases they and don't hurt I."

The jury in the star route case at Washington yesterday returned a partial verdict finding two of the defendants guilty. There are rumuors affoat that the most barefaced efforts have been made on behalf of the defence to bribe members of the jury, and a searching investigation will be held.

Mr. Gooderham, vice-president Midland railway, and Mr. Biley, chief engineer, went over the new Wick and Manilla branch lately and found Mr. Wheeler was well advanced with his grading. About one month will complete it. Some are grading, and the number will be increased after this week when more teams can be obtained. The track-laying and ballasting has been commenced, the steel being all on the ground. The line will be straight and very level, and when completed will shorten the distance between Toronto and Lindsay and Peterboro' about eleven miles. It is intended that the road will be open for traffic by the 1st November.

The attendance at the Industrial Exhibibition Monday went far beyond that of any corresponding day in former exhibitions, and outstripped the most sanguine expectations of the management. The number of people present cannot have been much less than 60,000. The great feature of the day was the mimle bombardment, and the exhibition of naval warfare in the blowing up with gunpowder of a schooner. The affair was carried out with all the "pomp and circumstance of glorious war." and the spectacle was very much enjoyed. The live stock exhibit, which is now nearly complete, is a very fine one, and that of agricultural products, fruit, poultry, etc., also promises to be exceptionally large. The entire success of the livery stables and eating houses on Sunthe fair is now beyond doubt.

Correspondence.

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

MR. CALCUTT ON LACROSSE.

To the Editor of THE TIMES. SIR,-The following was written for publication; but as I did not think it of much importance, I laid it aside. Since, however, you have done me the honor of drawing attention to the matter again, let me explain in my own words.

> Yours. JAMES CALCUTT.

LA CROSSE ET CETERA.

Permit me to say, with all due deference, that you have mistaken the drift of the paper headed "Lacrosse," contributed to the Mail and copied in the TIMES last week. If you will read the article attentively, you observe that I did not advance any opinion of my own with respect to the origin of the Indians of North America. I quoted the writing and theories of numer ous authors as I found them, but I did not presume to remark upon their merits. My ole object in writing at all was an endeavor, if possible, to string the links in my posses sion into an interesting chain of thought for the edification and amusement of the lacros players of Canada, and in this I hope I have succeeded.

Your criticism, although adverse, was couched in courteous language, and of course, I cannot blame you for an unintentional error. The heading "Indians and Irisk-men," was added by the Mail editor.

I candidly confess I do not lean to the views enunciated by many writers, to wit that the Indians of North America are descendants of either the lost tribes of Israel, the Phoenicians, Norsemen or Irish; but, nevertheless, I incline to the belief that America was really discovered in the 11th century by the Northmen, if there is any reliance to be placed upon ancient records

We read in the "Saga" that Thorwald, a powerful chieftan, set out from Iceland A.D. 1000, and were soon followed by Bjarni, Erik, Lief, and others, A.D. 1002; and by Thorsian, A.D. 1006. Thorsian had Norwegian and Irish blood in his veins and is described as very wealthy and power-

These adventurers discovered Greenland. Newfoundland, Markland, (Nova Scotia); and it is clear they reached some portion of North or South Carolina, where they found good pasturage, the rivers teaming with fish and the islands covered with wild fowl. They also discovered immense quantities of wild graces which they found to be sweet and luscious.

The inhabitants of Greenland are described as hideous dwarfs, and extremely cruel and barbarous, having no weapons or means of offence or defense but their long nails, with which they tore their enemies to pieces. [These p-ople may have been the progenttors of the Esquimaux]. Farther south they found the Indians tall and well formed and of mild and peaceable dispositions. They also were without weapons except long poles.

In McGeoghegan's History of Ireland mention is frequently made of periodical descents of the ancient Irish upon the coast of Cornwall, and the difficulty in repelling the fierce maranders. Sometimes they made good their footing and held their conquests for long periods, and eventually numbers settled in that country and amalgamated with the inhabitants. If this is true, they would naturally in time introduce their national games.

It is a remarkable coincidence, vouched from good authority, that a game omewhat similar to lacrosse was constantly played down to half a century ago, and perhaps since in parts of Cornwall; but in no other country in England that I am aware

This game was called "hurling," and was played almost in the same manner as lacrosse, except that the hands only were used and the ball case, thrown, or hurled towards the goale, as in hurling and lacrosse, and checking effected by following and touching the holder of the ball who must instantly drop, ball being tossed up in the centre of the long line of players. The ground used for playing was usually half a mile long, more on less, according to circumstances, and in great matches one parish would play against another.

Referring to your argnments, it is my belief that races of the human family cannot always be traced by characteristics, excepting, perhaps, the Mongal, Malay, Negro, and some others, else the lost ten tribes of the Jews, there have been so many theories about, with their facial peculiarities, would

have been located positively, long ago. History and geology is so clouded with theory, the age of the world, for instance; being set down from six thousand to forty millions of years that a person is almost inclined sometimes to say, with one of Dicken's

BOOKS AND PAPERS.

characters-"it's a' a mooddle."

A.B.C. Pathfinder, for September, is at hand. It is published by Rand, Avery & Co., 67 Federal, and 117 Franklin streets,

The Crusader, a temperance monthly, published in London, Ont., has entered upon its third year. Temperance journals, as a rule, do not thrive in this country, but the Crusader

Local elections are approaching, and Grip is beginning to get gritty again. It's a way Grip has. However, if his gritty cartoons do no more harm this time than during last elections, no one will weep over his carica-

The Commercial is the name of a new journalistic venture of Winnipeg. It aims to be for Manitoba and the North-West what the Monetary Fines is for Ontario, and perhaps more. Such a journal, giving a record of the finance, commerce, and manufactures of the North-West ought to be a financial success of itself, and a great benefit to that country. Messrs. Steen & Royce are the publishers.

Midland City is making rapid progress. Last week marked a new era in its growththe starting of a newspaper. We have received the first number, called the Midland Free Press, owned and edited by Mr. P. J. Ryan, formerly of the Lindsay Warder-and the indications are that it will become a live local paper. Very prominent in its pages are Building Notes, which include a large number of new buildings, improvements, etc., etc. It has a splendid advertising patronage, and altogether speaks well for its own future and that of Midland City.

A partial attempt to enforce the Sunday aws in Milwaukee and Wisconsin is creating great excitment, and it appears probable that the question will be forced into the political arena. The efforts to put a stop to Sunday trading has been paralyzed for

- High Springer

FROM THE SEAT OF WAR.

A Syopsis of each day's Military Manœveres.

SATURDAY.

A skilful reconnaissance by a detachment of troops yesterday was successful in revealing the enemy's entire position. The location and direction of his lines beteewn Kar raim and Tel-el-Kebir was disclosed. Another noticeable feature was the confidence with which his troops advanced to receive what wasdoubt less thought to be a serious attackin frontof the main position instead of remaining behind the earthworks. The water in the fresh water canal has fallen, the banks having been out by Arabi. Two steam launches which have arrived were hauled over the sand by Highlanders, the water being too low to open the lock. The Khedive's Ministry have proposed to refer claims for damage by pillage, fire, &c., during the bombardment of Alexandria, to an International Commission. In accordance with the r-quest of the British Consul-General, the Knedive has also promised to prevent the torture of prisoners in the future. France has become uneasy at the attitude of Turkey towards the French possessions in Africa, and has sent gunboats to Tripoli and Beyrout.

MONDAY.

Drawing courage from the continued in-activity of Sir. Garnet Wolseley's army, Arabi sallied forth from his entrenchments at Tel-el Kebir on Friday and with a strong force of arms attacked the British lines. The troops were quickly in motion and an admirable defence was made. At the same time the Tel-el-Kebir division attacked in the front second force advanced from Salihiye and attempted to outflank the British line. The movement of the enemy was detected and his object defeated. After heavy firing the enemy was forced to re treat, closely pressed by General Wolseley's forces, who drove him into his entrench-ments. Our troops were within range of the strong entrenchments and could doubtless have carried them, but as there was not sufficient men available to hold the position after it was captured it was deemed best to retire and await the arrival of the Highland Brigade, now en route from Ismailia. The British posi ion was at one moment critical, but the steady and well-directed fire of the troops turned what might have been a reverse into a decisive victory. Five of the enemy's guns were captured and great loss inflicted. The foot guards have now arrived at the front, and when the Highlanders have also joined the main body the decisive battle of the campaign may be looked for. Prisoners who have been captured state that a large body of recruits mutinied and refused to drill, and were fired upon by the regulars.

That General Wolseley gained the great success with which he was first credited in

Friday's fighting appears to be matter of doubt with some. The fact that he still occupies the same ground that he did some fifteen days ago excites much comment in England. On the other hand, military critics point out that a campaign such as the one in which the British are now engaged infrequires caution. There was no purpose to be served by Arabi's advance and attack unless for the purpose of drawing General Wolsely from his presente position, which the letter did not allow him to do. All the British troops are now concentrated at Kassassin, and the troops are ready and anxious for an advance. At Alexandria there is not much stirring. The reports of the deserters from Arabi's lines are received with many grains of salt, and there is no reason to believe that they are concocted for the purpose of misleading the British. The military convention has not been signed yet. The latest stumbling block appears to be Turkish duplicity. In the copy of the draft convention, which had been consented to by Lord! Dufferin, several words were inserted which entirely altered the sense of the document, in the hope that the alteration would pass unnoticed. the ruse was not succes-ful, and the convention re-

WEDNESDAY.

mains unconcluded.

Despatches from the seat of war this morning announce the commencement of what is generally looked on as the decisive battle of the campaign. General Wolsely has taken time to complete his preparations, and carefully plan his line of attack. Yesterday he made a final reconnaissance, and satissied himself of the enemy's position and strength. In the afternoon the welcome news was received that a general advance would take place. At six o'clock the tents were struck, and the troops began to get Into position. At midnight the whole army was in motion. In order not to alarm the enemy no bugles were sounded, and at 3:30 of infantry is supporting seven batteries of field artillery which are operating upon the enemy's lines between el K raim and Kishlak, and Gen. Drury Lowe, with a force of Cavalry and horse artillery, is operating south of the fresh water canal towards Zagazig with the intention of cutting off Arabi's retreat.

NEWCASTLE.

Newcastle, Sept. 12th, 1882. Fair times as usual take away a goodly portion of our fair population, as well as the dominant sex. Our streets are still paraded with comers and goers of the both sexes, who have not yet found the "missing link."

The great convention of the Liberal Conservative party meets in Toronto to-morrow. Our delegates, Messrs. Grose, Jacobs, Parr, J. J. Robson, McIntosh, Ireleaven, etc. will be in attendance, and from their known ability will be able to grapple with any of the questions at present agitating the pub-

The School Board held a meeting this p.m. for the purpose of appointing two delegates to attend the convention of trustees who meet at Toronto, on Thursday, to discuss the questions pertaining to changes in the School Law. The Chairman, Rev. Canon Brent, and the Secretary of the Board, Mr. A. McNaughton were appointed. From their knowledge of school law, and their ability to deal with all questions pertaining thereto, we do not hesitate to say that the Board

here will be ably represented. Wm. McChesney, who was unfortunate in breaking his leg at Detroit, some five months ago and had to have it amputated, returned here to-day as well as could be ex-

Six car-loads of poles arrived here on Saturdad, for the telephone connection between this place and Port Hope. We understand there are to be seven instruments in this village, and we are glad to hear the line is to be extended to Orono. The connection is now nearly complete between here and Bowmanville.

Miss Munro, who left us last spring, for Pueblo, Colorado, U.S., we are pleased to see has returned. We sincerely hope she intends making a stay for some time among

us as she was greatly missed. The barley is being rushed in daily to the store house at the harbor, but, as yet, wo have had no quotations from the buyers,

por of any having sold. · The Rev. Mr. Douglas, lately returned from mission work in India, preached in the Presbyterian Church there, on Sunday morning, spoke to the Sunday School children at three o'clock, and in the evening gave a lengthened address on India and the work in which he had been engaged in during tigation will properly six years. And at the prayer meetto satisfy the louing on Monday evening he communicated teers and public.

still further information in regard to the people and the Lord's cause in that far off and spiritually dark land. The sermon was altogether an excellent gospel discourse. The preacher shewed that the cities of refuge granted to Israel in Canaan pointed with unmistakable clearness to Jesus the only refuge from deserved wrath for guilty men. The talk to the children in the afternoon was suitable and instructive. The speaker doubtless felt what many a talented man has felt, how difficult it is to arrest and retain the attention of children. In the evening, his hearers were chiefly adults, intelligent christian men and women; so that with missions in India for his theme, he had no difficulty in securing the earnest attention of his audience for fully an hour and a half. The religions of the people, their modes of worship, their manners and customs, and the singular mental acumen of these children of the East, were severally alluded to and illustrated. And caste, that social curse, and the chief obstacle to the progress of Christianity, was specially referred to. It was shown that in consequence of caste and inveterate bigotry, they have a heavy cross to bear who believe in and follow Christ. They are forsaken by their relatives, shunned by their countrymen, who will neither employ them, nor give them a piece of bread, nor even a cup of water. Thus converts, in certain circumstances, might die of want, where Christian kindness cannot reach them. Surely, a hypocritical profession of Christ-ianity must be rare in that land. Indore, a large city in Central India, with its neighboring towns and villages, constituted the field in which Mr. Douglas labored, and it would seem with very encouraging success. From the flattering testimonials of the several learned and leading native classes in Indore, it is evident by his benevolent and zealous efforts for the spiritual and temporal weal of the people, Mr. Douglas had won for himself a position of great influence in the community, such as few missionaries attain to in heathen lands. If his health permit, the Church will no doubt send him back to India to do further good work for the Master.

THE NEWS.

Condensed so as to Take in, in Small Space, the Important Events of the Week.

Quebec had a \$150,000 fire Friday. Of course, being Quebec, there was no water. The first sod of the Selkirk Branch of the Canada Pacific Railway was turned Friday. The King of the Corea has been reinstated

by the Chinese troops and ships. Typhoid fever is prevalent to an alarming extent in Eaidly township, Carleton county. The first train of cordwood over the Canada Atlantic Railway arrived in Ottawa

Upwards of four hundred deaths from cholera occur in the vicinity of Manilla, in the Phillipine Islands, daily.

Judge Hilton has offered \$10,000 to the Russian Exiles' Fund, if the society for the relief of the Jewish refuges will accept it.

Earl Granville has declined to accept the proposal of the Porte to land Turkish troops at Port Said.

A lady, Monday, succumbed to the influence of chloroform administered for the purpose of having teeth extracted, in a dentist's office, at Dunnville, Ont. Armed bands of Albanians have attacked

Montenegrins upon their own territory. The latter have appealed to the Powers which signed the Berlin treature. The relations between Italy and France are said to be unusually strained in conse-

quence of the attitude of the latter in regard to Tunis. The belief prevails at Athens that the Porte is purposely laying a train of complications with Greece in order to divert Tu kish public opinion from Egypt.

A boy of fourteen, who has been dumb from his birth, suddenly received the power of speech at a Methodist Camp meeting at Graham, N. C., on Monday last.

The German Temperance Society League has resolved to make common cause with tne English National League in the cause of temperance.

P: specting for Iron ore is being extensivery carried on in the Kingston district, where it is stated the supply will suffice for five hundred years.

The Constantinople police have confiscated a number of photographs of Arabi Pasha, which were being offered for sale in the

The Mormon priesthood is straining every nerve to evade the Edmunds bill against polygamy. They have instructed their people how to act by means of private

the battle had commenced. A strong force | The pope has commenced negotiations with several Foreign Ministers at Rome with a view to enlisting the support of their Governments in checking the rapid growth of

Mahommedanism in the East. The sunrise of dissensions having broken cut in Arabi's camp near Alexandria turn out to have no foundation in fact, the firing which has of late been heard in that direction being simply due to practice by the raw

Considerable excitment prevails in Irish circles in Montreal in consequence of a report that a subcription of eleven hundred dollars which had been raised in that city in aid of the Land League never reached the treasurer of that body.

Another sharp shock of earthquake occurred at Panama on Saturday, and the terrified inhabitants are now afraid to remain in their houses at night, the majority camping out in the open. Traffic on the Isthmus railway has been suspended.

The great libel suit, McNamee v. the Montreal Evening Post, has been fixed for hearing on the 16th inst. This is the case in which the defendant charged the plaintiff, who is a well-known Montreal contractor, with having obtained certain sums from the secret service fund in return for his betrayal of the Fenians.

The indigation of the English workingmen has been a oused by a proposal by the merchants to invite Chinese labour to England. The labour organizations are making preparations to oppose them, and serious trouble is anticipated should any Chinese labour be introduced into the labour market.

Intelligence has been received at St. John's, Newfoundland, of the landing at Jackson's Arm on the north-west side of White Bay, of a company of French marines who hoisted the French tricolour, and erected t mporary monuments bearing the insignia of France. The British North American squadron has left for the scene to investigate the matter.

The Michigan lumbermen are asking for a duty of two dollars per thousand on Canadian lumber. As it is calculated that at the present rate of consumption Michigan's supply of lumber will only last for ten years more, the Michigan men are being roundly denounced on the other side of the

line for their shortsightedness and greed. General Luard's recent un-called for attack upon Major Scott, of the 8th Quebec Rifles, has called forth intense indigation among the residents of the ancient capital. The Quebec press comment upon General kell'supplied with money, and it is asserted Laard's borrish and ungentlemanly behavior that the furniture of his residence at Lain scathing terms, and several organs demand his immediate resignation or else au ample public apology. The Minister of Militia has left for Ottawa to personally enquire into the matter, and a searching investigation will probably be held in order to satisfy the loud demands of the volun-

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'ROUND ABOUT US.

An Epitome of District Intelligence Gath ered from Various Sources.

The new station at Orillia has been completed. Mr. Jno. Kincard, of Omemee, is building a fine house for Mr. Robt. Vance, of Ida, near Milbrook. It will cost \$3000.

Eighty new hands have been added to the force at work on the missing link during the last week. There are now about 400 men employed on the line between Peterboro' and Omemee.

The Herald, of Onemee, says that every available team in the country is busy hauling timber from the station to a big trestle at Doube's farm and also for the bridge across Pigeon River. The former is 1300 long and 75 feet at the highest point. Work will commence on the Omemee bridge at

Last week Mr. Geo. A. Cox, Superintendent of the Midland R. R., was in the village and in conversation said that the station would be built at a point west of Sturgeon street in the village, and further said that the missing link would complete the main line through to Peterboro' and that the chief traffic from this place to Millbrook would be through freight for Port Hope.— Omemce Herald.

Work on the Murray Canal is going forward in good style. The Brighton Ensign says that Messre. Silcox & Mowry are, evidently mushing, energetic men. "No dently, pushing, energetic men. sooner were the ceremonies attendant on breaking the first sod over than the ploughs and scrapers were in motion, and now some thirty or more men are at work. They are building a barn 28x100 feet to accommodate the teams engaged on the works. This will give room for 48 horses, and space for hay, straw, and grain."

The most destructive fire that has occurred in Campbellford took place Friday morning at 3 o'clock. It originated in a building in rear of the St. Lawrence Hotel, occupied by Dr. Byam as a stable, which was quickly consumed, with its contents, including several horses belonging to Dr. Byam, and also a horse and buggy owned by Dr. McCrea. Thence the fire spread to the Windsor Hotel barn— a brick structure which was gutted, but the hotel and sheds were saved. A nice little cottage, owned by Mr. Gibb, was also destroyed. The loss to Dr. Byam and Messrs. Blute, Carr Brothers and Gibb was heavy. There was but little insurance on the property. The fire was supposed to be incendiary.

At Colborne a few days ago a mother spread a piece of bread with butter and then covered it with Paris green, intending to poison some annoying cats. She carelessly left the bread thus prepared on the kitchen table and went out of the house on other business. Her child, a girl of three years, found the poisoned bread and ate it. When the mother returned and discovered what had occurred during her absence, she was crazed with fright and ran for the nearest physician. Fortunately, the little one began to vomit soon after eating the bread, and under the care of the doctor is recover-

How and Where the Money Went.

At the 147th Grand Monthly Drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery at New Or-leans, Tuesday, August 8th, 1882, the wheel of fortune under the sole management of Gen'ls G. T. Beauregard of La., and Jubal A. Early of Va. (as it is always), turned out lucky awards in this style-among many of those names are withheld by request. Tickets No. 56,021, the first capital prize, drew \$75,000. It was sold in fifths at one dollar each to J. A. Burks, Station Agent, N. O. P. R. R. at Robeline Station, La.; D. W. Sweeney of Dodd City, Texas, collected through Faunin County Bank of Bonham, Texas. Ticket No. 16,853 drew the second prize of \$25,000 -was sold at Chicago Ills. Ticket No. 38,450 (old in fifths at one dollar each) drew the third capital prize of \$10,000-to John Reed of Bloomington, Ills.; to G. G. Reeve of Lyons, Wis., etc. The two fourth capital prizes of \$6,000 each (sold in fifths) were won by tickets No. 38,874 and 74 488—sold to W. W. Holloway, 7 South 31 St., La-Fayette, Ind., collected through the La Fayette Nat. Bank; to Daniel Breyl, 181 South Clark St., Chicago, Ills., etc. The scheme of the Company recently adopted offering \$75,000 and so on has met with much deserved approbation. Particulars can be had of M. A. Aauphin, New Orleans, La., before the next drawing

Judge Taschereau, of Montreal, has decided that sales of stock or grain upon margin is really betting, and as money lost in gambling cannot be recovered, dismissed the suit which was to recover the amount of a dishonored check given in payment of a margin.

Another sufferer by the defalcations of Hunter, the Montreal notary, has come to light in the person of a widow lady named Gillospie, who claims to have lost two thousand dollars. This brings the grand total of Hunter's frauds up to twenty-six thousand dollars. The absconder, who is now in the United States, is believed to be prairie has been conveyed across the line. An ineffectual attempt has been made by one of Hunter's friends to effect a compromise with his creditors, but the latter will hear of nothing short of full indemnification, or, as the alternative, oriminal procoedings in the event of the defaulter ever returning to Canada.

According to data alle, ed to have been obtained from reliable sources, Arabia's forces number ninety-three thousand men and 148 guns. Of the former eighteen thousand are regular cavalry and over thirteen thousand Bedouins.

MORTGAGE SALE

Valuable_Freehold Property,

To be Sold by Public Auction, IN PURSUANCE of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage from JAS. HORNER to the Vendors, which will be produced at the Sale, in two parcels on

Saturday, Sept. 30, A.D., 1882

At two of the clock in the afternoon by JOHN W. STEVENSON, Auctioneer, at BROWN'S HOTEL, in the Village of ROSSMOUNT, in the Township of Hamilton, the following valuable Real Estate, being composed of.

1. The North quarter of Lot No. 6, in 6th Concession of the Township of Hope, in the County of Durham, except 10 acres thereof heretofore sold and conveyed to one WM. McKEOWN. Premises about 8 miles from Port Hope. There are erected thereon roughcast house, frame barn, and frame shed, and stables; small orchard on place.

II. Part of Lot No. 35, in the 6th Concession of the Township of Hamilton, in the County of Northumberland, containing five acres more or less, described as follows, com-mencing at the Eastern limit of the Port Hope and Rice Lake gravelled road, at the distance of three chains, ninety-four links from the South East angle of said lot, then North seventy-four degrees, East twelve chains, and sixty-seven links, then North eight degrees, West three chains, ninety-four links, then South seventy-four degrees, West twelve chains and sixty-seven links more or less to the East side of the above mentioned gravelled road, then Southerly on the Easterly boundary of said road, three chains ninety-four links to the place of beginning. Premises about 7 miles from Port Hope, good orchard on the place. Soil clay loam, well watered. There are erected on the premises frame dwelling house, frame barn, driving shed and stable and workshop in good repair.

The Vendors reserve to themselves the right of one bidding in respect of each parcel. Terms of payment very liberal. A deposit of Ten per Cent. of the purchase money must be paid at the time of sale, when easy terms for

the balance will be arranged. For further particulars and Conditions of Sale apply to T.M. BENSON, Esq., Barrister &c., Port Hope, or to

MACDONALD & MARSH, Vendors' Solicitors. Dated Sept. 12th, 1882.

VOTERS' LIST, 1882

Municipality of the Village of Newcastle. United Counties of Northumberland and Durham.

NOTICE is hereby given that a Court will be held. pursuant to "The Voters' List Act," by His Honor, the Judge of the Countles Court of Northumberland and Durham, at Newcastle on the TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1882, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon to hear an I determine the several complaints of errors and ommissions in the Voter's List of the Muncipality of New castle for 1882.

ALL persons having business at the Court are required to attend at the said time and place. Dated the 7th day of September, A. D., 1882.

GEORGE CURTIS, Clerk of the said Municipality



Notice to Contractors.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Port Hope Works," will be received until TUESD (Y, the 26th inst., inclusively, for the construction of a BREAKWATER.

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PORT HOPE, ONTARIO.

according to a plan and specification to be seen on application at the office of the Harbour Master, Port Hope, where printed forms of tender can be obtain-Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not

be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, the blanks properly filled in, and signed with their actual signatures.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted

bank cheque, made payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to five per cent, of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the party decline to enter into a c n tract when called on to do so, or if he fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not necepted the chear will be writered. the cheque will be returned.

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

> By order, F. H. ENNIS, Eccretary. 87-2t

Department of Public Works, | Ottawa, 8th September, 1992, |

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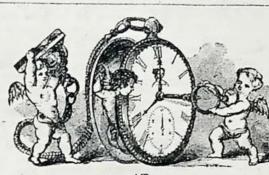
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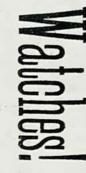
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the river on the up-stream side of the new canal at Sto. Anne.

A plan, showing the position and section of the proposed channel and specifications of the work to be done, can be seen at this office, and at the office of the resident Engineer, at Ste. Anne, on and after FRIDAY, the 8th instant, where printed forms of tender can be obtained.

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of firms—except there are attached the actual signa-tures, the nature-of the occupation and residence of each member of the same; and, further, an accepted bank cheque for the sum of \$1,000 must accompany the tender, which shall be forfeited, if the party tendering declines to enter into contract at the rates stated, in the offer submitted.

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HUMORISMS.

Never go under a tree in a thunder storm. It isn't fair to the lightning, which has often to spoil a good tree in order to get at a poor sort of a man.

A hackman recently went into the surf at Long Branch and encountered a huge shark. Their eves met for an instant, when the shark blushed and swam out.

Says the Texas sheriff as he was about to spring the trsp: "Kick and squirm as much as you can. There's about four thousand people present, and we want 'em to have all the fun possible.'

"I say, Mrs. McCarthy, this 'ere's a very bad cabbage." Mrs. M.—"Shure, now, and is it, boney? Then pick another. Bless yer soul, young cabbages is like sweethearts; you must thry half a dozen 'fore ye gets a good wan.'

Scene at a stable. - Funny Freshman (to hostler, who is rubbing down his horse)-"Pat, I'm afraid von're currying favor with that horse." Hostler - 'Faith, no! I'm merely scrapin' an acquaintance.

A society drama was presented at the theatre at Salt Lake City recently, but when in the third act the busband began to rave and tear around because his wife had run away with another man, the au lience with one accord rose from their seats and exclaimed: "The idea of making all this fuss about one women!" and left the place in disgust.

The other day a Chicago paper contained an item to the effect that a prominent citi-zen, who was known to gamble on the sly and who never went to bed sober, had run off with another man's wife. The next day 352 Chicago citizens called to demand a re-

"Your honor and gentlemen of the jury, I acknowledge the reference of the council of the other side to my gray hair. My bair is gray, and it will continue to be gray as long as I live. The hair of that gentleman is black and will continue to be black as long

A young lady having "set her cap" for a rather large specimen of the opposite sex and having failed to win him, was telling her sorrows to a couple of her confi lantes when one of them comforted her with these words: "Never mind, Mollie, there is as good fish in the sea as ever was caught." "Mollie knows that," rep'ied her little brother, "but she wants a whale."

Don't Die in the House. "Rough on Rats." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, bed-bugs, flies, ants, moles, chipmunks, gophers. 15c.

"How do you like the character of St. Paul?" asked a parson of his landlady one day during a conversation about the saints and the apostles. "Ah, he was a good, clever old soul, I know," replied the landlady, "or he once said, you know," that we must eat what is set before us and ask no questions for conscience sake. I always thought I should like him for a board-

"Do I believe in woman's influence?" said a man on Twenty-second street, last Friday. "Well, you see that young fellow trundling a baby carriage along the street with a look of angelic resignation on his face an inch and a half thick! I knew that fellow when he would swell around town as big as a circus advance agent, and order beer for the crowd. He don't do it any more!"

It seems impossible that a remedy made of such common, simple plants as Hops, Buchu, Mandrake, Dadelion, &c., should make so many and such great cures as Hop Bitters do; but when old and young, rich and poor, pastor and doctor, lawyer and editor, all testify to having been cured by them, you must believe and try them yourself, and doubt no longer.

It has been remarded that the quotation, "It is better to give han to receive," applies to medicine kicks and advice, but this rule don't apply to Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. Those who receive that, get a reliable and infallable remedy for Cholera Morbus, Colic, Dysentery, Canker of the Stomach and Cowels, and all Summer Complaints of Infants or Adults.

"Jack." said an affectionate mother of Stapleton, the other morning, "you really must come home earlier nights. Do you suppose E-meralda likes to have you stay so late !" "I'li tell you how it was," replied Jack. 'You see she was sitting on my hat and I felt a little delicate about mentioning "Very well, I'll give you a bit of advice. The next time don's hold your hat in your lap."

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally. It acts directly noon the blood and the nucons surfaces of the system. Price 75c. For sale by Druggists. 26-13t

An old gentleman (military, guest of the Squire's, conversing with the smart-looking rustic)—"Wounded in the Crimea, were you? Badly?" Rustic—"The bullet hit me in the chist, here, surr, and came out at me back!" Old gentleman-"Come, come, Pat, that won't do! Why it would have gone right through your heart, man?" Rustic-"Och, faix, me heart was in me mouth at the thoime, surr !"-Punch.

"If you are a woman and want both health and beauty, remember that all superficial efforts to incresse your personal charms are Freshness and beauty accompany health, and to secure this Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies for all female weakness offer the surest means of renovation. The highest intelligence loses its lustre when it must find expression through a bilious com-plexion. Good for either sex.

A half-drunken man was hanging to the City Hall fence when a benevolent-looking pedestrian halted before him and said: "I am truly sorry to see you in that condition.' "Yesh—bad condishun," replied the inebriate "M too fur gone t'walk 'ome, an' not drunk nuff to be locked up!" "It's a shame." "Shame! You bez it ish! Here I'm only half drunk and dead broke!" "Are you out of money?" "Ouz of money?" Course I sm! 'Spose I'm putting off this drunk to go to a funeral? Doan' hurt my feelings if you can't help me!"

A certain American circuit judge was always sure of meeting some cutting and sneering remarks from a self-conceited lawyer when he came to a certain town in his rounds. This was repeated one day at din-ner, when a gentleman present said: "Judge, why don't you squelch that fellow?" The judge dropping his knife and fork and placing his chin upon his hand and his elbows on the table, remarked, "Up in a town a widow has a yaller dog that, whenever the moon shines, goes out upon the stoop and barks and barks away at it all night." Stopping short, he quietly resumed eating. After waiting some time it was asked, "Well, judge, what of the dog and the moon? "Oh, the the moon kept right on,"

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The New Orleans Picayane is mean enough to say that old maids take to cats because tiey have whiskers.

Dislocue in a summer hotel in Rhode Island, at midn ght recently: "Ma?" "What, dear?" "Is that you, ma?" "Yes, dear," "Pa?" "What, dear?" 'Is that you, pa? "Yes, dear." "Good-night ms." "Good night, dear." "Good-night, ps." "Good night, dear." The dislogue had been repeated at intervals of fifteen minutes for two hours, when an elderly man in an adjacent room, who had been trying to sleep all that time, rolled out of bed with a thud, elimbed up into the transom, and, putting his head out, shouted out at the top of his lungs: "Yes, it's me, maw, and it's me, paw; now go to sleep you little brat, or I'll come in there and ohew you up!" Five minutes later a boly calm brooded over the house, - Boston Globe,

The fruitful season of the year is prolific with many forms of Bowel Complaints, such as Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Colic, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, &c., as a safeguard and positive cure for those distressing and often sudden and dangerous attacke nothing can surpass that old and reliable medicine Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild

Strawle ry. The colored voters are beginning to understand politics as well, if not better, than most white voters. One of the candidates for an office at the municipal election in Austin, not long since, relied on the fidelity of an old family servant to help him out among the colored voters. The candidate was beaten. After the election, he was told that the colored political friend had voted against him. He did not believe it, but, meeting him one day, the ex-candidate said: "I'll give you a dollar, Jim, to tell me whom you voted for." "I voted agin you; boss." Wel, here is the dollar for your candor." "Look heah, boss, if yer am gwine to pay for de candor, I mout as well own up. I voted agin yer free different times. Three dollars more, if yer please, times.

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OKOBOJI.

A Prose Poem After Hiawatha.

Okoboji, the summer resort of Iowa, says a writer in the Burlington Hawk eye, has a legend full of incident fantastic, told among the Indian wigwams, how there lived with the Dacotahs once a famous, noble chieftain, and his name was Okoboji. Taller than the tallest warrior, greasier than the greasiest "injun," with a bigger belt of wampum, with more scalps hung in his wigwam, with more paint and grease and feathers than had ever been collected by a solitary Indian who had ever been their chieftain. He could shoot a straighter arrow, he could whoop with voice terrific, he could dance with fierce gyrations, and

was loved by all his people.

When the voice of the Great Spirit told him he must pass his ckecks in, must take down his lodge and travel to the land of the hereafter, he related to his people that a palace, built of crystal, waited for him neath the water. There, in splendor and in comfort, evermore should be his dwelling. But no Indian adventurer after this must dip his paddle in the rippling, emerald waters, for the first capoe that floated on its smiling, sparkling surface would arouse the kindled anger of great Manitou, the mighty; and the waters lashed to fury, would submerge the wicked redman and destroy the crystal palace, and would turn their well loved chieftain houseless, homeless out to wander.

Thus it was for many years that the waters were unrippled by the paddle of the red man. U disturbed the green waves, dancing gave to heaven back its sunlight, and the fishes and the mermaids sporting, played with O toboji, wandered through the or stal doorways and enjoyed themselves unhindered. In the wars of the Dacotahs with the fast encroaching paleface, they brought back at length a maiden. Fair she was and clothed with beauty, eyes of azure, tresses golden, and, indeed, possessed with every metaphorical allusion that was ever sung by poet to adorn a female beauty. When they brought her to their wigwams in the silence of the forest, on the shores of Okoboji, straight she marvelled at the presence of a handsome pale faced warrior. Not a word the young man uttered, for the very simple reason that he couldn't speak a letter in United States unto her, and the grinning, greasy Indians would know every word he whispered in their wild, outlandish gibberish. He had too much sense to venture an expression of his feelings, but he closed one eye with vigor while the other was wide upon, stuck his thumb back o'er his shoulder, pointing to the rippling water, and the maiden tumbled to it, and with nod and smile approving said she would accept his escort.

Then he put his arm around her, lifted her upon his shoulder, while the other brawny digits grasped a birch cance convenient, and he lit out for the water. Lit out with a tread most agile, skipped most lively through the brushes, hustled quickly to the water, and launched forth upon its bosom with disregard of legends that missed the greasy Indians who were whooping just behind him like a mob of painted devils. They forgot that he, a white man, was not counted in their legend; they forgot that they were Indiana, and were interdicted by it; so they rushed down to the water, brought their birch canoes all with them, launched themforth upon the water, and

pursued with fiercest clamor. When the waters felt the burden of the Indians upon them they began to be uneasy, and they showed a disposition to resent the rash intrusion. But the red skins did not mind it, and pursued with fiercier clamor, followed hard across the waters. Then the yawning hungry waters gave a single gulp voracious, swallowed up in one great effort every solitary redskin, while the fugitives, in safety, floated camly on the surface, paddled safely to the portage, went across to Minnewauhon and went on their way rejoicing. Not a lingering greasy Indian, ever came back from that ducking to relate to the remainder what effect the slight disturbance had upon the crystal palace, but it's safe enough to venture the opinion that it

Since that time the greasy Indians have been shy of Okoboji, but the white man loves to go there, loves to hunt upon the prairie, loves to camp amid the forest, loves to fish upon the water, and the Summer sees their white tents dotting all the varied landscape, sees them coming in by thousands, hunting, fishing, rowing, swimming, till a town is quickly growing on the margin of the water, with its stores and banks and papers, with hotels and boarding houses, and with all the inconvenience of a modern civilization.

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Champion Fish Story

(From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Upon the south shore of the lake, a little west of the centre, is the summer village of the Bon Ami Clab, Seen from across the lake the white tents resemble a fleet of vessels with every sail set to the breeze. One of the families escaping from the heat and dust of the city and now resting here, has a golden-haired shild just on the borderland where he is most too large for a baby and most too small for a boy. He is, of course, the pride of his mother and the joy of his father, and his childish prattle is melody to every heart in camp.
Some years since the attention of scien-

tific men was directed to our lakes and rivers as a possible source of cheap food. The subject was brought before the Wisconsin Legislature, and a Board of Commissioners was appointed and an appropriation made for stocking her inland waters with fish. Geneva Lake received a large number of young salmon. These grew and increased beyond all expectation, and now the lake is noted for the fine fish it contains. Salmon are peculiar fish, and when carefully tended become very tame, will allow themselves to be handled, and come at the call of the voice. The little golden-haired boy would go out on the pier and call in a shoal of salmon, and spend hours in patting and feeding them. One day he was missed from camp, and search being made he was seen far out in the lake, his head just above the water. His mother called him, when he turned to ward the shore and was soon alongside of the dock, firmly seated on the back of a salmon. He had fallen into the water, when a pet salmon swam beneath him, raised him gently to the surface, and gave him a pleasant ride upon the lake. So interested did he become in this ride that he tensed his father to get him a saddle for his fish. The indu gent parent was only too happy to gratify his child, and now every morning when the sunshine rests upon the water, a little boy with golden curls may be seen taking a ride upon the lake scated upon his tiny saddle, guiding his pony salmon with a silver-bit.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, JR.

HOME.

That old, but inexhaustible subject! What though the house was old and rickety, unpainted, and desolate-looking outwardly! Who can tell the real enjoyment and solid comfort which blessed us beneath its roof? Father and mother were there? Brothers and sisters gathered around the old fire-place, and chatted away the evening hours so beguilingly.

How well I remember the lithe, agile, and altogether noble form, and the rough, seamed, and yet, to us, beautiful, nay, grand, face of our dear father! Sometimes we thought he was cross; but our little hearts only failed to understand the painful longings which filled his soul, that he might be able to clothe, feed, educate, and rear in comfort, those noble little boys and girls which had been sent to cheer his self-sacrificing heart.

How the shabby old house was to be made presentable, and more cheerful; how this one was to besentaway to school, that one have m sic lessons, the other one drawing and Latin lessons; how ourmother must have a new hat, dress, and me, thet ye're a mis'able slanderin' sneak, gloves; how this and that little debt must an' thet I'd better pay thet pint o' soap be paid, and that awful mortgage, which | thet I borrid on her las' spring, an' that hung like an incubus over all, must be met and cancelled-were thoughts that constantly harassed that faithful old come into meetin' las' Sunday, an' I know heart. And yet how hard he tried to be cheerful! Mother must have an encheerful! Mother must have an en-couraging word; sons must be controlled, mildly, but firmly; daughters must be trouble. When't doan' do no sort o' good kept in good society; and above all, we must all see before us a good, living example of the faith which he professed. Pelter." And all depended upon him! Is it strange if he sometimes had the "blues," and failed with his accustomed smile? Ah! boys and girls, we did not understand his trials then. We looked for only sunshine, and failed to see the dark clouds lowering so frequently in his sky.

mother's heart? Father's slender means would admit of only the most rigid economy, and how well could she economize! Fred's o'd suits were always made over for little Jimmy, and looked just as good as new. And though I hated to wear the "made-over" dresses of the other girls, I always looked genteel and nice; for didn't mother tell me so when she kissed my rosy cheek and bade me "stand out" for inspection, as I were one

of them for the first time? And when Edward and Manley must needs go to the academy, who but mother could have told how the spare eggs and butter, chickens and turkies, and the hoarded nickels, had paid for their wholeoutfit? How stylish they were! and what an honor they proved to be to that dear, patient mother, who, they knew, was so cried, in the excess of her joy, when that report was received? and how she thanked not been in vain? Of course you do.

Do you remember how proud we were when Sister Julia commenced her music lessons? None but mother and I ever knew that the old black "alpaca" was turned, renovated, and re-made and the old brown silk, which had been turned eyes were closed in sleep, that we might not know how the tears would flow because "times were so hard;" and the kid gloves were darned, and the frayed spots on them were 'inked," that they might last a little longer; and the trimming on graph. the hat was only pressed, and changed a little in position so as to make it do 'just one more season," in order that Julia might have the necessary books and

the best teacher in the community. And when Sister Mary was so ill with pneumonia that the doctors decided in consultation that she must die, who but mother could have nursed her back to life and perfect health? How those gentle blue eyes must have ached with unshed tears and loss of sleep when the tired limbs almost refused their mission, from the long strain upon them, in order that the children might have their accus-

tomed rest. How kind and forbearing our parents were, from our birth, until death took them away! And we took it all, as a matter of course, never guessing or thinking of the trials they bore for us. Now that we have boys and girls of our own to provide for, how longingly we revert to the rough old house which sheltered us, and the faithful hearts that protected us so long! Our own cares remind us so vividly of their lives when we were "at home." And now that they have entered into their Eternal Home, we would fain have them with us, that we might show them how we appreciate all they did for us.

Brothers and sisters, be kind to, and patient with the little ones, for it will be sad-oh! so sad!-if in the years to come | mar-apl-ju-aug-s-d-j-f

their recollection of father, mother, and home, should be unpleasant. Think of i! They may be wilful, and often aunoying, but were we not much so? Don't scold. Only make your home pleasantmore so, in fact, than any other placeand it will be a sure and a fe anchor to keep them from drifting out into that deep, fathomless sea of vice which has inguifed so many little ones that had no home-no pleasant home.

AUNT ELLEN BEE.

Latin is a dead language, and that is why doctors use it for writing out their prescrip

tions. Boarding-house logic: Whom the gods love die young. The gods do not love

spring chicken.—[Pack.
"Fat Boy."—No, you cannot raise chickens from egg-plants. You might as well try to raise calves from a cow-catcher. A man is said to be absent minded when he thinks he has left his watch at home, and takes it out of his pocket to see if he

has time to return home and get it. The man that is born to be hanged will never be drowned, but it is best not to venture too far beyond your depth, young man, for all that .- [Boston Transcript-

Not overworked-"I don't ask any man's advice," said the man with the big bump of self-esteem. "I do my own thinking." Yes," murmured Fogg, "I should think you might, and not be greatly overworked, either."

Thou art so near, and yet so far, But it's wonderful how cute you are.

A minister was traveling along a country road in Scotland one day in Winter, ridi g rather a long, lean horse, and he homself dressed in rather an odd-looking cap a d large camlet cloak, when a gentleman came along, riding a fine horse, which "acared" at the preacher and his horse. "Well, sir, said the gentleman, "ye wud scare the vera deil, sir," "That's my business, sir," said deil, sir, the preacher.

Professional etiquetto is strictly insisted on at the Belgian bar. At a recent session of the Appellate Court at Brussels a young advocate who was about to address the Judges was interrupted by the presiding magistrate with the remark that it was a violation of precedent and propriety for counsel to appear before the Court with a moustache. 'I was under the impression, replied the advocate, "that my moustache was of such microscopic magnitude as not to be likely to attract the attention of the Court," "It is not a question of quantity," said the magistrate, "tut one of principle." Somewhat afraid of giving offence, and reluctant to have the interests of his client prejudiced, the young lawyer suggested an adjournment of the hearing to enable him to betake himself to a barber; but the magistrate replied that that was not necessary. His remarks were intended for consideration on future occasions.

Brief Remarks of Dan Pelter's Wife,

"Dan'l, did ye go and say tu Mrs. Spoopsy thet Jo Antrim was the consarndest laz est mortal ever ye seen?" "Yis, an' so he is."

"But doan' ev'rybuddy know it a'ready?" "Yis, I s'pose so."

"Yhen what good did it du far ye to go an' be a sayin' it? An' here Mrs. Spoopsy has gone an' went an' tole of yera sa in' an' Jo's wife is mad at me 'cos ye said it, an' up au' tole' Mrs. Mopsy, thet's jes tole none o' my close don't set like nothin', an thet I looked like a gally-gaster wh n I I doan' look like thet, an' I doan' know what 'tis. But this comes o' ye-l'ettin' ter talk 'tain' best tu say things agin yer acquaintances. Jes remember thet, Dan

Why He Arrested Her. It is but seldom that the Executive, in its

bumbler ranks, is equal to drawing so fine yet accurate a discription between what is due in the way of respect to man as a mere human being on the one hand and as a police lowering so frequently in his sky.

And mother! Who but a mother can understand the trials and vexations of a mother's heart? Father's slender means good-looking female, who had been taken in to custody by the constable in question, was placed behind the bar. "What is the charge, officer ?" asked his worship. "I charge this woman with having boxed a policeman's ears soundly, sir." "Where is the policeman whose ears were boxed?" "I am the man, your worship." Turning towards the prisoner, the magistrate then enquired, "Dd you strike this constable?" "I did, your honor." "What for?" "Well, your honor, he was making too free, and wanted to kiss me. I might have allowed him to do so, but he didn't seem quite s ber." Frowing severely, the magistrate addressed some scathing remarks to O'Flaherty upon the atrocities of drunkenness and the re prehensible nature of the other impropriety attributed to him. As soon as his worship paused to take breath, O'Flaherty interposed: "As for being drunk, your honor, it was little enough liquor that was in me, anxiously waiting to hear a good report for I'd only been celebrating the opening of the New Post Office. And your honor won't 'amart boys." Don't you know how she neither, when I tell you that the prisoner is my own lawful wife." "Your, own wife?" God that her labor and self-denial had exclaimed the magistrate in utter amazement. "Do you mean to say that you took your own wife into custody cecause she boxed your ears?" "Yes I did. You see, sir, that isn't it. She has often given me a good slap when I was in plain clothes, and I made no fuss about it, because after all, she was only thumping her own busband. But when I've got my uniform on I'm a police officer, twice before, was all made over after our and must not allow any woman to strike a constable for that would be a breach of the respect due to the representatives of the law." After the charge had been dismissed it came out that O'Flaherty had only been a week in the force. - London Daily Tele-

It is asserted that prohibition was carried in Iowa through the efforts of the women. They organized associations in nearly every country, and, by diligent and importunate appeals to individual voters, induced a large proportion of those who were languidly opposed to the proposition to support it at the polls."

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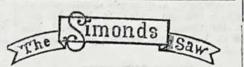
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The latest composition by the author of "See that My Grave is Kept Green" a term of two years for forgery.

A real estate dealer advertises in a Dakoto newspaper: "I can be found out, at Mitchell's Exchange betting on Calculating the speed of the shell from the age of 'old hosses' with Brown, or these days, it will be found that it reat my residence on Oak street, perusing quired five-eights of a second to travel the ecripture s."

The Rev. Thomas Mozly recently wro'e off a horse's leg. of Herbert Spencer's system of philosophy as filing "several yards of shelf in most public libraries." the author, apparently shocked by the inaccuracy of philosophical work.

Catarrh of the Bladder. Stinging irritation, infirmmation, all Kidney and Urinary Complaints, cured by "Buchupaiba."

Lister Smith had been shot by Sam for they knew that the Apostle of Beauty Josephs on the train coming from a De-mocratic convention at Williamsport, table and yet keep his own head as clear half of the town grieved that it was not Josephs. When the correct news came that Josephs had been shot by Lister Smith the other half of the town lamented that it was not Smith." A Clergyman's Testimony.

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

The King of Holland sometimes walks all night in the populous parts of the Hague. When he reaches home he personally supervises the frying of his potatoes, which he stakes with several glasses of bear.

When Cardinal Newman became preacher at St. Mary's Church, Oxford Mitchell's drug store. Large size \$1.00. (not as university preacher, but as incumbant of the church, which was in the gift of his college), it soon began to be whispered that his teaching was dangerous, and some cautious heads of houses even altered the dinner hour of their undergraduates to prevent their attending. The students then went with a rush, and dined afterward at the Mitre hotel.

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employment is great, and the natural gain in population is about 500,000 a prodigal son, only he ain't never come back yet. in enriching America, England, and many other countries all over the world. But colonization has not yet been favorits powers within its own compact do-

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Mr. Wm. Ransom, of South Norwick, says; For sixteen years I suffered from Doctor Watts-his-name: Biliousness, never had any medicine do me any permanent good until recommended by our druggists. (J. Wesley Fish & Co., Otterville,) to try Dr. Carson's Stomach and more good than any m dicine I have ever

wedding day she undertook to remove it ed by her friends.

That Husband of Mine

or rowing. Bad company, untimely he was elected to be lost. I 'spose it's hours, evil dances, may make the exer- in theplan of salvation. cise evil: good company, wholesome a very great benefit."

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A shell fired by the Egyptians is said by an official report to have passed a few feet over Sr Garnet Wolseley's head, and then taken off the leg of a horse only ten yards behind him. A stickler for accuracy has been cophering over the story. Allowing that the head is a petition to be pardoned out of the of the General on horseback was nine feet Indians State prison, where he is serving from the ground, that the shell pass d three feet higher, and that the horse's leg was struck two feet from the ground, the trajecto y of the shell would show a either at the gold mine playing 'freeze fall of ten feet in a flight of thirty feet.

thirty feet, a velocity insufficient to take At Cape May, Oscar Wilde wore his a sthetic suit with "the sweetness, of a maiden;" but, being posed to his liking in a big arm chair, a waiter was asked to the statement, wrote a note declaring be good enough to bring a bottle of wine accompanied by agreeable manners. that less then two feet was the actual and a bex of cigars. The wine was old space covered by his thirty years of and the cigars were as black as ink; but he smoked, drank, and chatted until midnight. "Some one who got a limpse of the merry company and a startling array of open-mou hed bottles in an atmos-"Buchupaiba."

Two Philadelphia politicians are thus lightly estemed by the Record: "When a attempt was being made to get Oscar false report was circulated that Robert drunk. But the wise did not interfere,

> Travellers will find the best remedy for Sea Sickness in Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. While the Sick Stomach and diseases brought on by change of water, diet, etc., and for Cholera Morbus, Colic, Dysentery, and Canker of the Stomach and Bowels, nothing acts more in harmony with

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JIM.

"You want to see my boy Jim?" said the old man, querulously. "Well, you'll have to travel a long way first, I reckon, for he don't live here, nor hasn't for the past ten years; he was to smart for me. was Jim-knew a heap more than his old dad-wanted to sit idle and run the farm by machinery, talked about science and kemistry and the like, was sassy and disobedient, and he went away like the

"What do you say? Dead? Mebbe so. year. Under such circumstances, sever-mebbe no—the ways of God are past al German statesmem are convinced that findin' out! All I know is I did my migration is inevitable, but they have doory by him. He was well raised, but begun to argue that the great stream of he nigh onto broke our hearts, his mothpeople pouring out might better be er and mine! She was kind of easy with utilized for the benefit of Germany than him-women are soft creaturs ennyway -but I did by him as my father did my me, and he was a God-fearing, God-serving man! I never let him go to a circus sbly looked upon by the German Governin his life, though he would run away ment, whose aim is the concentration of and get in somehow, and I minded Solomon's precepts not to spare the rod and spoil the child. 'What is that? beat him?' Of course I beat him, and the more I whip him the more carnal natur 6 39t he showed! I kept him at work from mornin' till night, accordin' to good old

" 'For Satan finds some mischief still For idle hands to do.'

"'Twan't a bit of use! That boy was Constipation Bitters, which have done me bound to go to the bad! He learned keerds and hoss-racin' and began to talk taken. I would, with the utmost confidence, impious-said there was no harm in ownrecommend them to all suffering from Billi- in' a fast hoss and that there wasn't a cosness, &c. Sold by all druggists at 50 cts. bit of sin in playin' keerds and wanted to bring 'em into the house. Why, I'd A Nevada girl had a very perceptible a burned the ruff over my hed fust! And moustache, and on t e. morning of her I had to fight 'em both. His mother was that soft and womenish; said she'd with a caustic preparation. Her lip was learn to play to keep him at home, and burned to such a black and swollen conthought mebbe the Lord would forgive dition that she refused to show herself to her, and she a professor, too! Oh, the guests. As the bridegroom would was hard, but I did my dooty. I told not consent to postponement, the cere- him he could go and make his bed, and mony was performed privately, and the ez he made it he'd have to lie on it, but company consoled themselves with a din- | we wouldn't have him bringing his riotner. The bride started on her honey- ing companions into our fold, so he chose moon journey cosely veiled, and unkiss- his way and went, and, stranger, we've never set eyes on him or heerd from him since. I told him he was no son of gan using "Wells' Health Renewer." \$1. mine, nor could he tech a penny of my Druggis s. Is three times theman he was before he be- mine, nor could he tech a penny of my grudged him my love, and I told him I Henry Ward Beecher has answered the had no fellowship with unba layers, and question, "Is it wrong for a Christian to he cried a little-he was soft like his dance?" in a sensible and characteristic mother—and that was the last time I see way. "It is wicked," he says, "when it of him. I don't mind tellin' you it has is wicked, and it is not wicked when it worried me some, that I wasn't stricter is not wicked. In itself it has no more with him, and I've prayed to be forgiv moral character then walking, whistling, if I ever let him have his own way, but

"What's that? You've seen him? hours, and home influences may make it Well, now, if he is acquainted with a likely looking young man like you, he

Morbus, Diarhea Colic, Cramps, Sick "I kind of conceited my instructions Stomach, Cauker of the Stomach and might follow him. There's the very How does he look? Favors me, don't he? Well! well! and you say he's made money? Not hoss racin'? No! in a good ands cured of catarrh, bronchitis, asthma and lung diseases by Dr. M. Souvielle's Spirometer, an instrument of the source of the and mother are professors-and that boy knew the Wesminster Catekism by heart when he was nine years old, and I mind now a whippin' I gave him for saying he 'hated the old thing!' Awful speech, wasen't it? But he was just that unre-

"Mother, come here and see Jim's

"That's his mother coming now; she's reply. R. Deyell, agt. for Port Hope. 47-1y Lord! what's the matter of the woman? "Why, she's kissin' and a-cryin' over

> "What! our Jim? "No! that likely young man our bad boy Jim? "Well! well! the ways of the Lord are

past findin' out.

"Now, you see mother, what's come of my allus doin' my dooty by that boy!" 20-13t | -Detroit Free Press.

PROVERBIAL SAYINGS.

Poverty may excuse a shabby coat, but is no excuse for shabby morals. All honest men will bear watching. It is

the rascals who cannot stand it.

How few new brooms, after all, sweep clean unless there is a clean sweeper behind

Labor to keep alve in your breast that little spark of ce estial fire called conscience. - Washington.

Never reflect on a past action which was done with a good motive, and with the best of judgment at the time. It is with you as with plants; from the

first frui s the bear, we learn what may

be expected in the future. Evil ministers of good things are as torches-a light to others, a waste to none

but themselves only. - Hooker. How unfortunate that so many of the aged should make themselves unattractive and even repulsive to the young.

Truth, justice and reason lose all their force and all their lustre when they are not

It is a great misfortune not to have enough wit to speak well, or not enough 'udgment to keep silent.-La Bruyere.

Life does not count by years. Some suffer a lifetime in a day, and so grow old be-tween the rising and setting of the sun.

Our incomes are like our shoes; if too small, they gall and pinch us; but if too large, they cause us to stumble and trip. Let men laugh when you sacrifice desire

eternity to rejoice in .- Theodore Parker. Do not be ashamed of hard work. Work for the best salaries or wages you can get, but work for half-price rather than be idle.

to duty, if they will. You have time and

'Tis not the wide phylactery, Nor stubborn fast, or stated prayers.

That makes us saints; we judge the tree
By what it bears. — Whittier.

There is no condition of life so bad but it has one good side. Every situation has its point of view; we should place it in that favorable light.

When you give, take to yourself no credit for generosity unless you deny yourself something in order that you may give--Henry Taylor.

Conceit is an assumption which is to Nature what paint is to beauty-not only needless, but a detriment to that which it is meant to improve.

No persons, be they in ever so humble circumstances, but what have some quality of mind that entitles them to an equality with their fellow-beings.

When you hear a man talking too much modesty you may be reminded of what Lamb once stuttered—"Well, sir there is no mock modesty about you-nor real either."

Life's evening will take its character from

the day which has preceded it; and if we

would close our career in religious hope, we

must prepare for it by continous religious Of all human frailties there are none so base as ingratitude, none so infamous as to return evil for good-to debase the purest

friendship extended to us by life-long Laziness grows on people. It begins in cotwebs and ends in iron chains. The more business a man has to do t e more he

is able to accomp.ish, for he learns to econo-

Depend upon it, whatever may be the mind of an old man, old age is only ready happy when, on feeling the enjoyments of this world pass away, it begins to lay hold on those of another.

Times of the greatest calamity and confus on have ever been productive of the greatest minds. The purest ore comes from the hottest furnace; the brightest flash from the darkest cloud.

Eternal vigilance is said to be the price of liberty, and to-day great success in commercial as in every other sphere of life can be bought only with the same coin. Put plenty of it in your cargo, if you would make your voyage a success.

Difficulty is the nurse of greatness, a harsh nurse, who roughly rocks her foster children into strength and athletic propor-The mind, grappling with great tions. aims, and wrestling with mighty impediments, grows by a certain necessity to their stature.

The men who succeed without the aid of education are the exceptions. Common men need all the help that education can give to put themselves on a level; and even of the exceptional men it may be said that they would have succeeded still better with the advantages of education.

VEGETABLE GHOSTS.

MANY natural objects can take on an uncanny likeness to a ghost, if seen by an imperfect light. Few, however, make as striking an imitation of the real thing (or rather the unreal thing) as the fungi men-tioned by Mrs. Dall in her western letters, I am told here that in the old Ophir and Mexican mines there is a world of fungi that counterfeit everything known or imagined. Some of them are ten feet high, and look like sheeted ghosts. Others look like snowy owls or bearded goats, and they are so white that they seem as if cut out of marble. Great bunches of what looks like snow-white hair drip from the branches, and soft pulpy snow-white masses form on the levels, which seem to arise from some of the deposits made when the mines were worked. Sometimes one of these fungi lifts a rock weighing a hundred pounds three or four feet into the air. On the highest levels, where the air is dryest, the fungi are of a more delicate make. They look like twisted rams' horns, or the bunches of white paper which are hung in the Shinto temples to catch and detain the sun-god. Sometimes a single stem seems to blossom into a thousand lilies, and nothing has been found in these mines which resembles the fungi of the outer world.

One of the most interesting things to a traveller on this Western slope is the mimetic or prophetic character of natural objects. The stone wonders of the parks in Colorado suggest as much as the fungi of Ophir, but they certainly rose to the surface before the world was peopled.

". "Figures are not always facts," but the incontrovertible facts concerning Kidney Wort are better than most figures. For instance: "It is curing everybody" writes a druggist. "Kidney-Wort is the most popular medicine we sell." It should be by right, for no other medicine has such specific action on the liver, bowels and kidneys. Do not

We were waiting on the platform at Kingston, Ga., for the over-due train, when a wordy war began a few feet away between two colored men, one of them a resident of the town and the other a stranger from Rome in search of a job.

"You see, gem'len, it am jist dis way," explained Moses, the Kingston man, when we asked what the trouble was. "Dis yere bigger has come down from Rome, an' de minit he strikes de town he begins to shoot off about de Garden of Eden au' purtend to know all bout it." "Well, can't he talk about the Garden of

Eden?

"No, sah, he can't! Dat's a subjick dat I worked up myself ober five y'ars ago; an' I claim to be de only cull'd man in Kingston that knows anyfing 'bout it. Arter Ize dun argued an' fit an' jawed an' put my heel on de necks of de niggers in dis town who talk ligun Ize not gwine to hab a chap like dis one walk in heah an' tell me jist how many acres of land dar' was in dat garden! Cl'ar out, you black rascal-move dem hoofs long down de track or I'll make you sick all ober!"-Detroit Free Press.

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.

A NOTED BUT UNTITLED WOMAN. [From the Boston Globe.]



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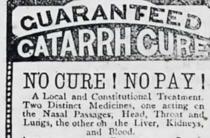
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A seven cent store holds forth in the St. Lawrence Hall block.

The Midland Railway platform has been undergoing some repairs.

School business is reaching a focus now, see Council report in another column.

The shooting gallery has quite a curiosity in the window in the way of an old fasnioned flint lock blunderbus.

On Tuesday the Norseman and Mail boat were delayed considerable on account of

storms on the lake. A number went from Port Hope on Sunday to visit the camp at Cobourg. Red-coats have been quite numerous in town during

the past week. A man named Wilkinson, of Barrie, was in town on Monday looking for two of his brothers, aged 16 and 18, respectively, who

had run away from home.

OVER 1,000 cars of through grain are now at Midland awaiting shipment. The Midland Railway will bend all its energies to the transportation of this grain.

Work is a little slack at the Midland shops just now, and the services of a number of the employees, thirteen we are informed, have been dispensed with.

In another column will be found an advertisement of the department of Public Works, asking for tenders for the construction of a breakwater at Port Hope.

A TRAIN of cars went up on Monday last to the Snowden iron mines and were to return on Thursday night with a load of ore to be shipped from Port Hope .- Lindsan Post.

EXTENSIVE preparation for the season. Clark & VanEvery are displaying heaps of new goods well worthy of your inspection. The Arcade presents a most imposing appearance-every department full to the ceiling at prices much below regular quotations.

RETURNS of traffic of the Midland Railway of Canada for the week ending Sept. 2nd, 1882, were as follows:-Passengers and mails, \$7,988.49; freight, \$13,622.58; total, \$21,-610.98, as compared with \$18,963.40 for the corresponding week of 1881, being an increase of \$2,647.58; and the aggregate traffic to date is \$669,258.11, being an increase of \$160,341,-

THE editor of the Millbrook Messenger keeps a nice garden, but his neighbors poultry appreciate it quite as well as he does. This has exasperated our friend Hayter, who has given "fair warning" in the Messenger that all predatory fowls will, hereafter, be summarily dealt with. Chickens, which have any regard for their personal safety or the feelings of their owners, will, therefore, take due notice, as Mr. H. has promised to make all intruders subjects for pot-pie. He has backed the threat up by purchasing a brand new shot gun.

THE TIMES is accused of advocating horseracing for the reason that "there was a danger of people 'becoming too good-too puritanical in a sense.' " That is intended for those who did not read the TIMES' article. The TIMEs said nothing of the kind. However, when admitting the possibility of people becoming too good, we had no reference to our town contemporaries.

A CAR BURNED .- On Saturday a box car came in to Port Hope having a very scorched appearance. The frame was burned down level with the car floor. The circumstances of the fire are a little peculiar. On Saturday morning Peterboro' was set on fire simultancously in a great number of places, and a the sovereignty of one Queen-Victoria-and number of buildings were burned down. This car was in one of the places where the fire was set, but being empty and standing alone, it is hard to see the reason for it being singled out. A brief account of the fire, with lorges, will be found in another column.

It is announced that the Bank of Commerce will close business here about the 1st

THE members of St. John's choir held

had a jolly good time. THE garden party at Mr. Neeland's on Monday night, and the pienic the following day, were much enjoyed by those participat-

Mr. J. C. McNaughton has rented the building next to his saloon, formerly occupied by Dr. Ough, and will thus be able to furnish

increased accommodation. The Midland R'y employees beg to return thanks to the merchants and others who so liberally contributed to the prize list at their pic-nic on Saturday Sept. 2nd.

REV. DR. MURPHY preached according to announcement in a previous issue, in the First Presbyterian church in the morning and in the Methodist in the evening.

WE learn from our Newcastle correspondent that men are now at work putting up a telephone wire between here and Newcastle, connections are also being made with Bowmanville and Orono.

CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION .- Fast Durham was well represented at the Conservative Convention at Toronto yesterday. The local associations had their meetings and appointed influential delegations. All the meetings were largely attended, which evinces the interest taken in the objects of the Convention.

Those merchants who have recently added plate glass fronts have arranged most tastely arrayed windows. A number of new and attractive signs have also been put up and add to the attractiveness of Walton Street. Notably among these is the new front of Mulholland & Brown's, which is a very picture of neatness. Mr. McKenny has also a new sign erected.

MR. J. FREEMAN, farmer, on the broken front of Hope Township, is the victim of a severe loss. His residence, adjoining Penrya Park, was entirely consumed by fire on Saturday last. The fire occurred about 11 o'clock in the forenoon, and originated from the kitchen stove. Both Mr. and Mrs. Freeman were from the house at the time. The building and its contents were entirely consumed, even the clothing. Mrs. Freeman, while hurrying to the burning house after the alarm had reached her, fell into an old well, about 12 feet deep, and severely injured herself, and is now under medical treatment.

A JOURNEY ON A BICYCLE.-Two members of the St. Catharines Bicycle Club, Mr H. Goodman, and Mr. Sam. Carman, son of Mr. Carman of the St. Catharines News, passed through here yesterday. They are taking a trip from St. Catharines to Montreal and will make the entire journey on their bicycles. On Monday afternoon they left home and expect to get into Montreal about the 20th. They are good hardy fellows and will no doubt make the trip in good time.

OSHAWA Town Council, it appears from the Oshawa papers, has a practice of cutting down Jones, hit wicket, b Budge 0 c & b Marshall..... 0 arriving there for breakfast. printers' bills. The Vindicator complains and says that so far from being exorbitant in charging for printing the town papers do not charge e nough, and adds that no town in Canada treats the newspapers so mean as Oshawa. We think the Vindicator is wrong there. It is a tendency which prevails throughout the Province. Muncipalities everywhere like to beat the printer down to the last cent, notwithstanding the fact that a local paper does more actual service in reporting Council meetings than almost any one connected with municipal affairs. It gives a column or two every week free. Councillors like to see their names in print; they expect it, and yet when it comes to pay for work, the printer is paid the poorest of any one on the pay

THE MINISTER OF MILITIA'S VISIT.

Hon. A. D. Caron, Minister of Militia. having been at Cobourg visiting the camp there, he paid Port Hope a visit also, which he did on Tuesday afternoon. Only a few hours' notice having been given of the hon. gentleman's intention, it was impossible to get up anything like a proper reception. However, quite a number, a hundred or more, of ladies and gentlemen, assembled at the drillshed about four o'clock to do honor to the Minister of Militie, who shortly after, in company with Mr. Kirkpatrick, M.P. of Kingston, drove up in a carriage.

Besides those mentioned, the officers of the 46th in uniform and looking their best, were there to meet him. He spent about an hour chatting pleasantly with them. Mr. Caron is a representative Frenchman, affable, polite and winning in his manner. Before taking his departure, the officers assembled in their room, and Col. Williams on their behalf expressed the pleasure all felt on account of his visit and thanked him for the honor, at the same time expressing regret that the band which had been arranged to be present, were unable to leave the Camp. The Minister of Militia, in reply, thanked the officers for their kind reception and referred to the extreme pleasure he felt in paying them a visit. Without flattering them at all, he stated that the battalions of this district and particularly the 46th, had always merited the highest commendation. One of the most pleasing features in connection, and one which gave the strongest grounds to hope for the future of the Canada Militia, was the spirit of enthusiasm everywhere manifested. Upon all occasions demanding action the Canadian volunteers had acquitted themselves with credit. The spirit of unison was also pleasing to note. When a battalion from Ontario visited Quebec they were greeted with hearty welcomes. They all acknowledged and reverd felt actuated by impulses of a common national sentiment. With best wishes for their success he then bid them good bye. It might be explained that the band which was expected to be present-the 46th-was unable to leave Cobourg. Their absence caused much

disappointment to all present.

MIDLAND: RAILWAY RUMORS.

For some time past Dame Rumor has been busy in Port Hope making all sorts of predictions in regard to the Midland Railway their annual picnic on Saturday last, They management.

> It is confidently asserted by not a few that the Grand Trunk will in a few weeks have direct control of the entire Midland system. Rumor further says that under the proposed change, the Midland shops will be enlarged so as to meet the requirements of both Grand Trunk and Midland railways. Port Hope is lso to be a supply station, -it is said. Through some inexplicable, double-shuffle

> movement, Mr. A. Hugel is to be reinstated as President of the Midland Railway. In case the Grand Trunk gets hold of the Midland, which knowing ones assure us is a

fact, there is to be a general cutting down of officers and shuffling of portfolios. Again, all the shops of the Midland are to

be consolidated at Uxbridge. The Port Hope shops are to be moved to Peterboro'.

These and other changes are frequent topics of conversation among our citizens. As the Hibernian remarked, "Toime will till, whin the frosht thries the praties."

LOCAL SPORTING NOTES.

Mr. Robert McLaurin, of Peterboro', has issued a challenge to play 20 match games of checkers for \$50 or \$100 a side-open to all

The celebrated trotting match, of huge local interest, between Canada Southern and Canadian Girl comes off in Toronto on the 21st. The stakes are heavy, \$500, and so is the betting.

MECHANICS, VS. HIGH SCHOOL. A very interesting game of cricket was played in Penryn Park on Thursday last, between the above clubs. This is the third match played by them this season, and as the first was won by the School, and the second one being a draw, a great deal of interest was manifested in cricket circles over the result of, probably, the last game of the summer. Both clubs played remarkably well, but the school had to succumb to the superior play of their opponents. In the first innings the Mechanics led by 39 runs, and made a total of 69 in the second innings. The second innings of the School, which, owing to the darkness was not concluded, shows that three wickets, with two out, were made for 19 runs. The game, however, was gone from the school, they having 96 runs to tie. The Mechanics are jubilant over their victory, but at the same time give all credit to the High School boys for so pluckily fighting against a forlorn hope. Thanks are tendered to the School club for their kindness in giving their opponents a game, and for the use of their batting material. The Mechanics are talking of organizing a club next year, and if they do, our older clubs will need watch their laurels. Mr. Gerald Griffin and Mr. Will Passmore acted as umpires, and their decisions gave general satisfaction. The following is the score of the above game:-

Holland, b Budge 3 c McLennan,b Budge 9 HIGH SCHOOL. 2nd Inniugs. 1st Innings. Earl, b Jones 2 Bearty, b Jones 0
Williamson, b Leach . . . 2
Marchall, b Jones 21
McLean c Mills, b Jones I McLe nan, run out, b not cut 12 not out 6 Salter, b Leach Armstroig. c Milne, b Jones..... 2 Chisholm, b Leach 2

MECHANICS.

1st Innings,

2nd Innings.

PERSONAL.

The Misses Howden, of Millbrook, are attending school at Toronto.

Rev. Rural Dean Allen, and his son, Rev. W. C. Allen, have been on a trip to England. They are now on their return voyage.

Messrs. Walsh & Clarke, a new business firm of Millbrook, have opened out in Elliott's Block, in that village, and are preparing to do a brisk business.

Rev. Dr. Williams, formerly pastor of the Methodist Church here, has been elected Vice-President of C. M. General Conference.

Mr. Jas. Fahey, who has had a somewhat checkered newspaper experience, has returnin being introduced to those present and ed from Winnepeg, and, we understand, is at present writing for the Irish Canadian, Toronto. An effort is being made to have a joint steck company organized and the Irish Canadian issued daily. Mr. Fahey will likely be managing editor.

Mr. Samuel Grandy, Reeve of Manvers, accompanied by Mr. Wm. Benson left for the North west last week. The former went for a month's visit to see his son, who has taken up land in the Souri's district; the latter went to do settlement duty and sell lands which he secured there last spring. We wish them a pleasent and safe journey.

Mr. R. E. Gosnell, of the TIMES, started this week on a few days outing. He left yia the Midland and Nipissing Railways for Toronto, where he attended, as a delegate from the Port Hope Association, the Conservative Convention held there yesterday. He will visit the scenes of old associations in the Counties of Grey and Lambton, and other places in the western part of the Province; and will make the home trip by way of Collingwood, down through the Georgian Bay and Northern lakes. On his return our readers will probably be treated to a few interesting "notes by the way. "

Messrs Craick & Co. have now the largest

plate glass front in town. Lumber is begining to come in on the Midland Railway, but quite slowly. The lumber trade is not likely to be brisk this fall.

ACANADIAN PRESS EXCURSION TO THE NORTH-WEST.

The excursion of the Canadian Press Association this year to the great North West proved one of the most pleasant and interesting, the members of the press have ever had. The trip though somewhat hurriedly arranged, was so well managed that the most exacting could not find fault with the details. At the meeting of the executives held in Toronto, sometime ago, it was determined to hold the annual meeting at Kingston, and the excursion through the White Mountains to New York, Boston, &c., but Mr. J. W. Leonard, the popular and enterprising General Passenger Agent of the Credit Valley Railway, Toronto, hearing that the Association had been considering the question of going to Winnipeg, after some prelimenary correspondence, met a number of the members of the Executive Committee at the St. Lawrence Hall, Port Hope, and his invitation of a complimentry trip, to the far west was cordially accepted. Mr. Leonard at once placed himself in communication with connecting roads, and laid out a through trip which ensured rapid transit and safety and comfort. The annual meeting of the Association washeld in the County Council Chamber, Toronto, on 22nd ult., when after the reading of an able address by the President, Mr. E. J., B. Pense, of the Whig, Kingston, the following officers were elected:

President.-Mr. Geo. Tye, Brampton; 1st Vice-President, Mr. C. Blackett Robinson, Toronto; 2nd Vice-President, Mr. G. R. Pettullo, Woodstock; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. W. R. Climie, Bowmanville; Assistant-Secretary, Mr. J. P. Trayes, Port Hope; Executive Committee.—Messrs John Cameron, H. E. Smallpiece H. Hough, James Innis, M.P., James Somerville, M.P., and C.D.

The meeting then adjourned, subject to the call of the President, and the members with their ladies numbering over one hundred, assembled at the Union Station, where they found two Wagner cars specially engaged to take them as far as Chicago. A slight delay was necessary, on account of the Grand Trunk train from the East being behind time, some of the Quebec brethren being on board of it, but promptly on its arrival, the Credit Valley train, in charge of Mr. Albert Devany, (formerly of the Midland Railway), was speeding away West at a forty miles an hour gait, -this speed being increased at certain points. St. Thomas was reached in short order, and here a splendid dinner was provided for the party—ample time being given and a liberal supply of the choice viands provided. "All aboard" again, and we were off on the smooth steel rails of the Canada Southern at a rattling pace, but through the breaking down of the ferry at Amher. thurg it was found necessary to transfer our train to the Great Western line to Detroit, which was reached in the darkness, a good deal of fun being got out of Uncle Sam's Customs' officials about the baggage, but they were very decent fellows and enjoyed the banter as much as anybody, and they didn't confiscate anything. A stop of about an hour was made at Detroit, and here Mr. Leonard, and our old and esteemed friend Mr. H. G. Taylor, who had accompanied the party thus far, were parted with regretfully, for all would have been glad to see them go right through. As the train left the depot a rousing cheer was given them, and we were out in the derkness again. and we were out in the darkness again, Scudding along on the Michigan Central,

Nearly the whole party took rooms at the celebrated Palmer House, where they were well provided with excellent rooms, the table being as usual supplied with everything that could be desired. The host, Mr. Potter Palmer, is a marvel in his way as a hotel man, and never allows any one to get ahead of him. Though we had not seen him for four years, yet, behind the counter, he is 69 , as young, brisk and energetic as ever.

one of the best railways on the contienet.

The run to Chicago was made in quick time,

As we had twenty-four hours to dispose of in Chicago, the members of the party spent their time as best suited their inclinations. We spent ours most pleasantly in finding relatives, and old friends, who fairly overwhelmed us with kindness. Our brief stay in Chicago was greatly enjoyed, the novelty of the push and stir visible on every hand being quite a contrast to every day life in Potr

On Thursday morning, the press party assembled at the Rock Island Depot, and found two Pullman cars awaiting them, and here we commenced the long journey to Winnipeg, Mr. W. G. Callaway, Passenger Agent of the Credit Valley and Canada Southern Railways, a courteous, fun-provoking, and accomplished gentleman, who had accompanied the party from Toronto, being reinforced by Mr. H. F. McNally, the Canadian Passenger agent of the St. P., M. and M. road, and with two such able pilots little of interest on the route was past unobserved. The day past most pleasantly, the train going at a rapid rate through a beautiful farming country. As night came on, the party thoroughly enjoyed themselves, the delegation from Quebec taking a leading part in the singing. The majority went to roost early, and put in a good night's rest, the train thundering along at great speed.

Minneapolis was reached early in the morning, and breakfast was had at the Nicollet House. But no time was given for seeing the place, and we were soon "all aboard" again for Winnipeg. The line passes through a vast tract of prairie country, interspersed with immense fields of corn, wheat, oats, &c. Through the States of Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota, corn seems to be the chief product, immense farms being entirely devoted to its growth.

As the following day was likely to be a hard one, the party retired early, and after a good night's rest, arrived at Winnipeg at 8 a. m., where they became the cuests of the city press at breakfast at the Tecumseh House, and on the steamer Marquette for a sail down the Red River. About 9 am. the steamer started having aboard, besides the members of the Association, a goodly number of the prominent citizens of Winnipeg and their ladies. The sail down the Red River to Lake Winnipeg was a most pleasant one, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all participating. A magnificent dinner which would have done credit to the best hotel in the land, was served on the boat, which reflected honor on all concerned, and particularly on Mr. J. F. Luxton, of the Free Press, and Mr. A. Rowe, of the Times, at whose expense it was provided. Ample justice having been done to the good things, congratulatory speeches, neat and to the point, followed by Messrs. Rowe and Luxton, of Winnipeg; Mr. Pense, of Kingston; Mr. Elder, M. P. P., of the Telegraph, St. John, N. B.; and Mr. Tasse, M. P., of Ottawa. The two latter made excellent speeches, and were frequently loudly applauded.

(Conclusion Next Week.)

The market on Saturday was better attended than for a long time. Butter, eggs and meat continue at old prises. Potatoes bring 50c. a bushel, apples 50c. and tomatoes 80c. There was a good supply of fall

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37-4t S. J. MURPHY, Manager.

PATHMASTERS of the Township of Hope will confer a favor by returning their Road Lists to the Township Clerk, according to

MASONIC .- The R. C. of Victoria Chapter, R. A. M., takes place this evening, when M. E. Comp. Major Donald Ross, Grand Z., of Picton, will pay an official visit. R. E. Comp. Chas. W. Brown, Grand Supt. of Toronto Dist., is also expected to be present.

CHAIRS will be furnished for everyone who secures a seat at Williamson's book store for "Only a Farmer's Daughter," which will be put on the boards at the Music Hall Saturday night. Mr. Levi Reynolds will be at the hall during the evening to preserve order.

BURGLARS. - For some weeks back, burglars, in villages to the north of us, have been busily engaged. Millbrook, Newcastle, Norwood, Bethany, Beaverton, and other places have been victimized and all, evidently, by the same gang. If the terror of our night watchman is not too great, Port Hope may expect

ST. MARK'S ANNUAL HARVEST FESTIVAL OF THANKSGIVING .- The annual service of Thanksgiving for harvest will (D. V.,) be held in St. Mark's church this evening, at 7.30 o'clock. This hour in the evening will give every one the opportunity of attending the service. The church will be richly decorated with flowers and fruits. The collection will be appropriated to the Mission Fund of the diocese. All are heartily requested to attend.

"ONLY A FARMER'S DAUGHTER."-This celebrated drama will be played in the Music Hall here, on Saturday night. Judging from the comments of the American and Canadian press, this is far ahead of anything we have had in Port Hope for many a day. The renowned Helen Blythe is the star of the company. Secure your seats at Williamson's book store, and avoid the rush at the door. Tickets are placed at 50 cents to all parts of

FALL FAIRS.

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-	Industrial Toronto Sept. 5 to 16th.
	Horticultural Peterbero' " 7th.
r	Permanent Montreal " 1th.
7	ProvincialKingston " 18 h to 23rd.
	Breck Township " 20th and 21st.
	Western London , " 25th to 29th.
1	Central Cobourg " 26th to 28th.
	South Ontario Whitby " 26th and 27th,
- 7	Great Central Hamilton " 26th.
	Smith)
	Ennismore Lakefield 28th and 29th.
3	Lakefield)
	South Victoria, Lindsay " 29th and 30th.
S	Peterboro'W.R. Peterboro' " 3rd and 4th.
	" E.R. Norwood " 10th and 11th.
•	Mariposs Oakwood " 10th and 11th.
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	Union Port Hope " 3rd and 4th.
	Manvers Bethany " 11th an 1 12th;

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MARKET REPORTS.

Montreal Markets.

FLOUR, MRAL, &c. \$5 g0 to \$70 Extra Superior Extra ... \$5 g0 to \$70 Extra Superine 5 40 to 555 Extra Superine 0 00 to 000 Fancy
Spring Extra
Superfine
Canadian Strong Bakers'
American Strong Bakers' Fine. Middlings. Pollards 3 30 to 3 75
Ontario bags 2 80 to 2 85
City bags, delivered 3 50 to 3 55

Lard, in tubs or pails, per lb. 0 15 to 00 15 Lard, in therees. 0 000 to 00 00 Bacon per lb. 0 14 to 00 15 Dressed Hogs, per 100 lbs. 0 50 to 00 00 Tallow, Rendered per lb. 0 0 to 0 00 Tallow, rough. 0 00 to 0 00 Eggs, fresh, per dozen. 550 to 560 Pearls, per 100 lbs. 550 to 560 Pearls, per 100 lbs. 550 to 560 STR.—Wholesa.e price. Creamery, good to fine, per lb Townships, fair to good, per lb Morrisburg, fair to good, per lb Brockville fair to good, pr lb Cheese, new 6 11 to 0 115

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Toronto Markets

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Barley,	do			to	0 78
Dats;	do			to	0 46
Peas.	do			to	0 85
Rye.	do			to	0 65
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Port Hope Market TIMES OFFICE, Sept. 13, 1882.

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DES, &c.
Calf Skins, per lb., 000 @ 0 15
Hides, per 100 lbs 650 @ 7 00
Sheep Skins 050 @ 100
Grubby Hides 07 00 00 00
Deacons 030 @ 045

THE sunual Fall Fair of the township of Manvers Agricultural Society, will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 11 and 12, at Bethany.

\$7.50 to \$10.