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TOWN COUNCIL.

The regular meeting of the Council was eld on Monday evening last.

Present-The Mayor in the chair, and Councillors W. G. Stevenson, J. G. King, The End of the Egyptian War.

PORT HOPE.

answer saked for it.

Discription of the security of red claists. From Sevensian and there were no firms gaily usedes, as they were at many point of the manufacture of the companion of the comp

June, requesting them to raise the \$3,000. If works, and others fled at their utmost s they sent the Council word to drop that and throwing away everything from them. thought it would be willingly given, but to ask to have that amount put to their credit now was rather strange. They now have a written request for a By-law, and a verbal reques: for \$1,000.

Coun. Budge said there was no doubt but the School Board would send a letter to that effect.

Coun. Stevenson-If they will, and withhold the matter till a meeting of the School Board be held, the Council could then take up the resolution.

Coun. Budge-It's nothing but fair to alow the motion to pass.

Coun. Stevenson—We can't do that. The matter was allowed to stand.

The Council then adjourned.

PROF. WILLIAMS is now moved into his new quarters, Queen's Hotel block, and has lishment in Port Hope. 15-tf

The End of the Egyptian War groundings W. G. Stevenson, J. G. King, A. W. Pringle, H. H. Burnham, A. Winslow, W. McKee, and E. Budge.

Simon Marshall, jr., sent in his resignation as caretaker of the waterworks, which was accepted.

A petition signed by Mr. Geo. A. Mitchell and others, asking the Council to erect a few additional lamps on Profestant Hill, especially on Ward, Prancis and Elgin streets, were more managed and the company of the point of the bayonet at half-past five point of the bayonet at half-past five point of the byonet at half-past five po

Coun. Stevenson said there were no funds cally useless, as they were at most points at their credit in the bank and they had some overwhelmed by their over countrymen driven

satisfied, and could go on making preparations for the building.

Coun. King—Is that motion out of order, your Worship? We have no demand from the School Board to place \$1,000 to their credit.

The Mayorsaid it was questionable whether than the sound of order or not, and thought it unfair to ask him the question.

Coun. Stevenson—There was no data that the School Board passed a resolution asking the Council to withdraw the letter sent in in School Board to place \$3,000. If the School Board to place \$3,000. If the spring wheat is considerably and go the feeling pity for the terror-stricken the rains there will be few bright samples to be obtained in the market.

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On Wednesday last, Mr. Wm. Mitchell mons morning and evening on Sunday. The

with dead and dying.

A large inner redoubt on Arabi's left, well sold a driving pony five years old, (Sue) music will be rendered by the Sanday School, manned and armed, still remained intact. which he bought from Mr. Jas. Clark, of directed by Mr. Wm. Hooper. On Monday With another brilliant rush the British were Ballyduff, some time ago, to Mr. John Roy-afternoon a general good time is expected. and capturing the heavy artillery. Thus was \$160. its masters. The rattle of the enemy's musketry died away while the British forsook the bayonet and picked off with their rifles the rebels who still showed fight. On the south the enemy stood a few minutes longer, but the appearance of the British cavalry on their right hastened their movements. In a few minutes one rushing stream of fugitives was making for Zagazig, flying out of all their entrenchments. A little later General Macpherson's Indian brigade burst upon the flying foe from the south, and the rout was complete. The artillery coming up fairly got to work again. He claims to at a gallop unlimbered, and sent shot and have the most complete tonsorial estab shell after the rebels, adding to the confusion. The cavalry had got right round the enemy's

than at first mentioned. It is believed a death blow has been given to Arabi. All the work was done by the British troops in the first line of attack. The principal fortifications were carried by the time the Guards and the

The following particulars of the occupation of the wan is left standing.

Cairo, Sept. 17.

The following particulars of the occupation bakery was got out, and the stock in the of Cairo by General Drury Lowe are from one assore was also saved. Mr. Brown's stock was

The chairman and Secretary of the High Elss. For terms apply at his residence, Brown one seating accommodation for the Elss. Famos torned and repaid c.

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among the enemy, bayoneting the gunners molds, of Cartwright, for which he received

A very valuable horse belonging to Mr. ninutes from the first rush the British were Robt. Arnott, died very suddenly a few weeks ago.

> Mr. William Werry was married on Tuesday last to Miss Addie Flack, a very estimable and amiable young lady, the eldest daughter of Mr. Robert Flack of Fleetwood. We wish him and his fair partner a long life of both happiness and prosperity.

Rev. F. H. Burgess has returned from a trip to England. Lifford, Sept. 16th 1882.

When a man gets very rich down in Mexico he proceeds to build a fortress to protect himself and his goods from the

flanks before the fight began. The Egyptian ANOTHER DISASTROUS FIRE IN PETERBORO'.

The following is clipped from Monday

was out of order, as a special rate would have to be levied and collected. If such an illegal plight the British cavalry were ordered to thing was put through the Council he would hold the members individually and collectively responsible for it.

After a little discussion, the By-law was laid over till next meeting.

A By-law relating to changes in the market scales was read a third time and passed.

It was moved by Coun. Burnham, seconded by Coun. Pringle, that the Mayor be authors the British cavalry, that the Public School Trustees, for the purpose of commencing the building of the necessary accommodation required.

Coun. King said the School Board wanted them to submit a By-law and in no case could them to submit a By-law and in no case could them to submit a By-law and in no case could them to submit a By-law and in no case could them to submit a By-law and in no case could them to submit a By-law and in no case could them to submit a By-law and in no case could them to submit a By-law and in no case could them to submit a By-law and in no case could them to submit a By-law and in no case could them to submit a By-law and in no case could never asked for it.

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Egyptians sabreing and riding them down in the fire had gain-last night, and are both virtually prisoners.

Egyptians sabreing and riding them down in the fleeing says Arabi and Toulba Pasha arrived all care from one stream was the same was the battle that reached them. The refrest of the advanced Egyptian was on the way to Cairo, it was run on the fire in this was the principal to the first had gain-last night, and are both virtually prisoners.

Egyptians ab

Tea served from 4 to 6.30. The children will have an opportunity to practice equestrianism, as nine ponies have been engaged for their use on that occasion. Parties are crowding Mr. W. Rickard for the delivery of coal for their winter use in such a manuer as would lead one to suppose

or a short time. Mr. Z. Vennor, who visited the old country t is said) for the benefit of his health, has erified the old saying of killing two birds with one stone, and is returning home with a partner for life. We learn they sailed on the th inst., by the Dominion line. We hope hey will arrive safely.

winter was almost upon us. We hope not

"There," said she, waving her marriage certificate in the air, "there is the flag of

BY WALT QUEVEDO

There was a naughty boy who went Way up to Barnum's great hig tent Without his pa's or ma's consent, To see the sheet. To see the show.

He didn't have a single red,
Nor any hat upon his head—
I could not really tell what led
This boy to go.

This vicious youth was very bad.

He minded not his mam nor dad,
He was a most andacious lad—
Twas quite a sin,
And hardly e'er to school he'd go,
And when he did he'd walk so slow
He couldn't tell whether or no
'Twas out or in,

This boy he started out one day Mhen he had been let out one day
When he had been let out to play,
And off he starts and runs away—
His playmates skip—
This little boy on mischief bent—
He'd not a continental cont—
He found a knot-hele in the tent;
"Oh, Jimminy Crimp!"

The horses' hoofs he plainly saw-A sight he'd never seen before—
And then his brain thirsted for more
And he was bound
To crawl inside if he could do it,
Although he knew that he would rue it
If he was found.

At last he got inside the place, And when they saw his dirty face They thought he was one of the race Of menkeys rare.

And then a man quite full of rage,

Swore like the driver of a stage, And clapped the boy into a cage Marked; "Please Beware."

And then the children How they'd shout, And clap their hands and jump about When wicke! Jack tried to get out. They thought it was fun—
And when he'd cry and yell with fear
The keepers they would swear, and leer, And shout: 'Pray, ladies, don't come near This vicious one."

And Jacky was compelled to stay Within the cage both night and day— If this ain't true I hope I may— I never lied -And one day when his pa and ma— When they had hunted near and far— Rode to the circus on a car

And went inside. They knew Jack by his paper collar, And also by his style of holler, It cost them many and many a dollar To buy him back And now Jack's back is black and blue

Where he was pammered with a shoe, I'm glad it wasn't me, don't you? Poor little Jack. Now, children, if you want to go Up to the great, colessal show, Don't run away, I tell you so,

Or you will rue it;
Don't never, nohow make a break,
Don't give your relatives the shake,
But ask your parents you to take
If they don't do it

*Having understood that Mr. Barnum had offered a prize of \$10,000 for the best poem relating to his circus that would be suitable for children, after many circus that would be suitable for children, after many weary nights we have prepared the above. We have no doubt that the prize will be awarded to us. Under no circumstances can we consent to take it. If it is awarded to us we hereby donate it toward the founding of a Home For No Armed Cannon-Ball Tossers and Legless Bareback Riders and Tumblers. We do not even care to have an interview with Mr. Barnum either on the subject of the poem or the prize—particularly the former. "Virtue has its own reward."—Gilfeather.

SHADOWS ON THE WALL.

"Come in."

She gives the permission to enter, in a low, hurried voice, looking up from her open writing desk upon the table, across not free herself when he draws her to which her arm is laid. There is a news- him. But then she turns her sad eyes paper laid there too-the folded page on him." blistered as with tears. "Died at Summerfield —." But those tears me? Let me go in silence—I have kept dried, and there are none now in the it all these years." weary eyes that lift themselves from the

"Please, Miss Gray, it's some one

But the slip-shod little maid-of-allwork is cut short in her speech by that some one from behind putting her gently aside from the door and shutting it upon her, as he entered. Some one-a man, who has removed his hat in coming forward, and on whose face the lamplight ly: falls, as he stands on the hearth-rug opposite Miss Gray. "Bessy-

His face is full of eager life, but she is looking up at him as if she saw a ghost. Her hand shakes so, resting on the paper, that the restling draws his eyes glances at the lines just above. "'Died at Summerfield'-Bessy, do

you take me for a ghost?" She cannot speak. The color is stealing back into her lips, and they tremble apart, but no words come. He says, trying to speak lightly, for her face

"You did not know that there were Summerfield seemed to fix it on me. It fellow, death was a happy release to him from his wearisome illness, that he would not grudge its having brought me some good. It was your letter of condolence to Mrs. Hesketh, Bessy, which showed have not heard his name." me where to find you, after all these weary years."

alarms him:

The color has died out of her face as suddenly as it flashed into it. The fluttering hand under his is drawn away, and folds itself with the other, tightly, on the edge of the desk.

"You left Mrs. Hesketh very well, I

of a young widow, Bessy.' "I-I do not understand-

"That you were as mistaken in the marriage as in the death. How could you be, Bessy?"

flushing and quivering, as she says, pect you to feel with me there." brokenly: "How should I not be? Some one sent

I know? And when I read the name in the paper again, last week-"You wrote your little letter to that imaginary wife of mine, telling her that you had known me years ago, and that

seeing the name, you were so grieved for her, and could not refrain, though a stranger to her, from telling her so. It was a sweet little letter; she, poor little widow, showed it to me, and was not him. quite pleased with me when I took it away from her. I have it here. Bessy "If I read between the lines-"

She catches her breath. read if she had been your wife."

"Between the lines, I said, Bessy. of these years since we two parted. From them she would never have guessed what the old friendship meant. But I remember it was no friendship; it was love."

He says the word with his touch upon she has risen to her feet, her grasp upon the back of her chair, steadying her.

"If it were," she says, hurriedly, "you need repeat it now."

THE \$10,000 PRIZE POEM-FOR suddenly removed leaving no trace-Bessy," with a quick light breaking upon "it was in that same summer that my cousin John Hesketh married; could that have anything to do with-

"My hiding myself?" she supplies, quietly. "Nothing."

Hesketh's face changes as he looks searchingly at her. But he can see hers no longer. She has sunk down again in her chair, her elbows on the table, her head bent in her hands. He waits a moment for her to speak, to move; when she does not, he draws back a little, and resting his arm on the mantel, glances rround him.

It is a poor place enough; the lodginghouse exterior, and the slip-shod maidof-all-work on the stairs, had not led him to expect much. But yet he had not looked for such bare poverty as thisthe uncarpeted floor, the small table, the two or three hard chairs. Turning slightly for a fuller view, he catches a glimpso through a half-open door of an inner room, comfortably although still plainly furnished. He draws a breath of relief. That inner room is a strong contrast to the beautiful home which had once seemed so aptly to surround her; but still, he is relieved to think her days are not all spent in this bareness.

And then his gaze goes back to her. While he looked into her face, he was not able to heed her dress or her surroundings; but now he sees that the deep mourning she wears is of the very cheapest, although fresh as if recently put on. His heart is stirred within him at the sight. He says in a low voice:

"Your father-

"Dled three weeks ago." This she answers, not uncovering her

He says after another pause:

"And you removed here afterward?" "No. Long, long ago. When first we left the dear old home. The room in there was his; he was neverable to leave it after I first brought him here, until he

left it for his grave." "And this was your room, Bessy?" She understands him. She looks up with a faint, wan smile. "What matters?" He never knew what it was like; and could cushions and carpets and sofas

make life any easier to me? "My love could have made it easiercan make it, if you will have it." She has tried to interrupt him with a

hurried gesture; but he will not be interrupted. Then he adds: "I came to-night to say it. I would have said it years ago if you had not lost

yourself to me." "Lost-yes; but not I. John Hesketh, you do not know—There, why should I say more?" It is so long ago

since I was lost to you, you cannot care much now. So we will part to-night "We will not, Bessy." He says it resolutely, drawing her hands away now, holding them fast in his own. For he cannot be mistaken; there is a look in her eyes tells him how hard to her would be the parting-as hard, perhaps, as to

himself. "We will not part." She yields so far to him that she does

"You should not, if I had known where blotted line, and turn wistfully upon the opening door.
"You have a letter for me Nancy?"

"I do not know. I think I should have kept it, even if I had not heard of your marriage just before."

"Keep silence still then, Bessy. You are speaking in riddles; but it is not their answers I have come for. I have come for the answer to just one question. Bessy, do you love me?"

A faint smile crosses her face, but does not lighten its sadness. She says soft-

"If you care to hear it-yes. Stay. -" her sudden movement disengages her from him. "I love you, and will not marry you. I would rather you would not ask me why."

"You require too much of me," he interrupts her hoarsely. "You tell me He comes a step nearer and puts that you mean to spoil my life and yours, his hand down firmly on hers, as he and that I am to take it on faith that you are right. I will not take it on faith. I tell you plainly, you must prove to me that you are right, or I will never give you up."

Again that wan smile crosses her lips, but does not touch the shadow in her

eyes. "I will prove it to you, then. It is easily done now. If you had come a two of the name. Father's house at month ago I might not have spoken. But now, that he rests in the grave, I may was my cousin, John Hesketh. Poor tell you that I am Richard Lestre, the swindler's daughter. It has been a long time since he was convicted, and served out his term of punishment; but perhaps. not so long, that in your boyhood you

He has; she sees it in his face. She

goes on: ,'I heard it for the first time when the paralytic stroke came, which impaired his memory; so that he went back to the years before he came to this country, under the name you know him by. When I heard it, you will understand my one aim and the end in life was hope."

"Well, that is hardly to be expected the old life—to pay them back out of the fortupe he had amassed in the new; I know he meant to do it. So much I have gathered from his rambling speech from time to time. The sum is nearly cleared of now, and my poor father—but She is quivering from head to foot, I will not speak of him; I cannot ex-

"Do I not?" He has come to her-he has drawn both of her hands in his. me a paper long ago, with the marriage "And this is what you would have part at Summerfield marked in it. How could us, Bessy? I cannot bear your burden? -you must suffer alone?

She raises her head quickly. "I do not refuse your pity, John; I

take it gratefully. But I will not have it instead of love. And that you should love my father's daughter-"I, who loved your father, Bessy?"

"John-John-He draws the sobbing woman closer to

"We will not make light of the sin, my dear one, but neither will we of the repentance. And, Bessy, remember this: if you withhold yourself from me you "I wrote nothing she might not have will withhold the one thing I have looked for and longed and waited for every day

I am still sitting in my window, where my opposite neighbor in that low room next the roof of the lodging-house across the street, comes to her window and draws down the blind. And I see no her hands again. But she shakes it off; more shadows hovering about upon the wall. They are only shadows, after all, that I have seen out of which I have been weaving the story of my pale and opnever said it so plainly then, that you posite neighbor. I often see hers thrown upon the wall there, for an evening hour "You cannot doubt I mean it. You when she has forgotten to draw down her knew I was coming back. And in the blind-thrown quite alone there, until racantime your father and you both night. Have my shadows any substance

after all? I only know that the paralytic old man about whom seemed to hang a mystery, was carried out in his coffin not long ago, and I hope-I hope the pretty, mournful face over the way is not to dwell in shadows all its life.

THE DOWN-EAST DIALECT.

But you and I have heard and conned and laughed over the provincialism of the 'Georgia Cracker,' and the 'Western Hoosier' and I have for you some of the expressions of the 'Down-east Yankee.' I have recently been visiting the mountains of Maine and New Hampshire, and while enjoying the sights myself, collected some of the sounds for you; they are in this book," and she handed me a small memorandum.

"You can lug that off with you"-lug mind you, and not tote at the Southerner would say, nor tack, a la the Western man. "Why, how you talk!" I responded, as my eyes fell on that quotation in the little

"Yes," laughingly, she rejoined, "that is one expression of surprise, and I reant to know is another, with there! sure, and du tell! for mild exclamations of wonder."

And then we drew our chairs near to-gether like two school children, one knowing the lesson and teaching it to the other. "Where were you when you wrote this

"Please study its ortography and speak by it," she interrupted. "I writ what you see before you in Oxford County, Me. I see people there from all over the country, a marster large crowd. How the men did swap hosses, watches, boots and knives on that day. It was an enjoyable occasion Two men fit, but neither was much hurt. Two boys clim a tall far (fir) tree, that made me kinder narvous; I-was skeered they would fall and get crunched. An Injean incampment was jest where we et dinner."

"That is very good, Clary Augusty," remarked her husband. "Go on and tell about Miss Hill's husband's hoss."

"Wall, I wish you could have seen that animil—he was such a pooty cooter (pretty creature). I couldn't help begrutchin Mr. Hill, for the animil was not a skeered of anything, not even the kers. He was a horse of great vally (value). He was full of sperret, but Miss Hill's Young-uns rid 'im often. He was as sound as a berril and a fine road. er. Charles, be you really gon-ter to try to buy him?,' she asked of her husband.

"Ef I could git red of two I now have the fust house I sot foot in would be Hill's. "What did you find to eat so far North?" I querried.

"Chickens, aigs, butter, bris (berries) and cake (biscuit). The last Sunday we was in Oxford we had biled fowl for dinner and it war monstrous nice. I think the water of them folks wells be the best I ever drinked. Them people is mighty clever, but awful curis. Now there is Bill Haskill as has been keepin' company with Lizy Jane Wiggins nigh on to twelve years and they hain't married yit. There is Miss Stellings, a widder woman with a sight 'o money, but they say she sot so much store by her husband (loved him so much) that she won't let no man keep company with her. Although the sun was marster hot skeersely anybody had umbrils (umbrellas). I had a lace fringed parasol with me, but when I riz it I see two or three steerin' at me so hard I took it down. The dressing of some of the men was not stylish. Some of the cots (coats) fit gauming (uncouth). A few men always sot kerled np (crooked) as of they had the remedia." "Please pause here for a definition." I

asked, "What is this and where did you

catch it?" "Let me look; ch yes; that is skimigilious. That word was fust heard in a church trial, The parson was arraigned, charged with having attended dances. Deacon Podger having been appointed to put the charges in writing, read them at the church meeting. He stated therein that the parson had been guilty of an offense of immense magnitude and preponderosity, and that his punishment should be skimigilious. It is said that upon the pronouncement of the last word, the parson skipped through an open window, ran off as if for his life, and has never been heard of since. There are other words worth observing, as luther for leather, blowed for blew, kittle for kettle, div for dived, fer for far, hern for hers, yourn for yours, sasser for saucer, hadn't orter for should not. A cats yows and the bird yips; this keow gives more milk as the other, instead of than the other."—Boston Post.

Personal Item.

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"For what length of time would you undertake to warrent the health of a seaman?' Varnhagen asked a Dutch marine dector "That depends on the length of his furlough," replied the frank Hollander, and it will require centuries of reform to redeem our cities from the odium of a similar reproach. In victuals and vitality towns consume the hoarded stores of the country, and only the garden-suburbs of a few North American cities are hygienically self-supporting. Permanent in-door work is slow suicide, and between the various shop-trades and sedentary occupations the difference in this respect is only one of degree. Factories stand at the bottom of the scale, and the dust and vapor generating ones below zero; the weaver's chances to reach the average age of of his species have to be expressed by a negative quantity. In France, where the tabulation of comparative statistics is carried further than anywhere else, the healthfulness of the principal town trades has been ascertained to decrease in the following order: House-building, huckstering, hot-bed gar-dening (florists), carpenter and brick-mason trades, street-paving, street-cleaning, sewercleaning, blacksmiths, artisan-smiths (silver. copper, and tin concerns), shoemaking, paper-making, glass-blowing, tailor, butcher, house painter, baker, cook, stone-masons and and lapidaries, operatives of paint and lead factories, weavers, steel-grinders—the wide difference between brick and stone masons being due to the lung-infesting dust of lapidary work, which, though an out-door occupation, is nearly as unhealth as steelgrinding. Lead.paint makers have to alternate their work with jobs in the tin-shop, and, after all, can rarely stand it for more than fifteen years, needle-grinders generally succumb after twelve or fourteen years -DR. FELIX L. OSWALD, in Popular Science Monthly for September.

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Recently, the wood was taken to A. B. Clark, who was engaged in repairing a Cremona violin that was captured in the siege of Mexico. Clark was delighted. It was the very thing. He made models of the old Cremona, and in the course of three months had given the finishing touches to the new violin. The belly was of the old antediluvian wood and the back and neck of wavy maple, cut in Pennsylvania fifty years ago and rafted down the Ohio to Cincinnati, and carried on to Dayton for an old cabinet maker who was never able to use it. The figure of the old instrument was followed exactly, and when the new one was finished it was an exact fac-simile of those built by Stradivarius.

When the bow was drawn across it the two connoisseurs went into ecstasies of delight. The glue was barely set and the varnish was still green, but there was an absence of the thick, raw quality that marks a new violin. The notes came out sharp and clear, and when the lower strings were set vibrating they gave out rich, mel-low music that reminded them of the violins of Amati and Guarnerius .- Richmond (Ind.) Palladium.

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HOW CHICKENS GET OUT OF SHELLS.

An observer says: "Take an egg out of a nest on which a hen has had her full time, carefully holding it to the ear; turning it round, you will find the exact spot which the little fellow is picking on the inside of the shell; this he will do until the inside shell is perforated, and then the shell is forced outward as a small scale, leaving a hole. Now if you will take one of the eggs in this condition from under the hen, remove it to the house or other suitable place, put it in a box or nest, keeping it warm and moist, as near the temperature of the hen as possible (which may be done by laying it between two bottles of warm water upon some cotton or wool), and lay a glass over the box or nest, then you can sit or stand, as is most convenient, and witness the true modus operandi. Now watch the little fellow work his way into the world, and you will be amused and instructed. After he has got his opening, he commences a nibbling mo-tion with the point of the upper bill on the outside of the shell, always working to the right (if you have the large end of the egg from you and the hole upward), until he has worked his way almost around, say with one-half of an inch in a perfect circle; he then forces the cap or butt end of the shell off, and then has a chance to straighten his neck, thereby loosening his legs somewhat, and so, by their help, forcing the body from the shell."

TABLE MANNERS.

It is not now the custom, as it used to be, to wait until every one is helped; haste or impatience are out of place, but it is proper to eat whenever the food is placed before one. One is not expected to ask twice for soup, fish, or salad, and is seldom helped a second time to dessert.

Preference for white or dark meat, rare or well-done, should be expressed without hesitation, and all food taken or declined promptly and in courteous terms. Wellbred people never handle the glass, silver or china unnecessarily, or the food; they never make bread pills, or drink or speak with food in their mouths, or leave the table while eating, or complain of the dinner.

When the child is strong enough to manage a fork, give him one instead of a spoon, and when the dignity of a knife is arrived at, teach him the use of it, and also, when done with the knife and fork, to lay them in close parallel across the plate, the handles to the right.

Teach him to use a spoon properly, to lay it in the saucer while he drinks his tea noiselessly (holding the cup by the handle), to leave it in the saucer if the cup is to be refilled, and to place it in the empty cup

Table manners forbid all unnecessary clattering of knives and forks. Salt is taken on the knife, which is tapped on the forefinger of the left hand, instead of the fork. The hand is the proper medium for removing grape-skins and fruit-pits from the mouth to the plate, and the napkin should hide all use of the toothpick.

Vegetables are generally eaten with a fork or a spoon. Asparagus may be taken in the fingers; water-cresses, celery, radishes and olives are always so eaten. Cheese is generally taken with a fork.

Economical housewives cover the table with a square of baize, cotton flannel, or cloth of some kind, over which the linen one is spread; this improves the appearance, keeps the cloth from wearing at the edges of the table, and prevents noise.

An attractive table is a good appetizer and has something to do with good behavior. Human nature is easily affected by the atmosphere with which it is surrounded; children cannot be expected to behave well in an hour given over to fretfulness, disorder, and flurry. Table manners for the housekeeper begin in seeing that her table is neat and attractive and calculated to inspire cheerfulness; from it she should banish as far as possible all vexations, cares, and worries .- Our Second

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I was anxious to see what was doing at the new excavations, but I knew that the best things would be at once transferred to the museum at Naples, so I went there first. I found one room entirely devoted to the newest frescos. There are about five pictures, averaging four feet square, each full of quite romantic interest; some of these have only been there a few weeks, and none of them are yet labelled. The colors are fresh, the drawing is equal to most things at the Royal Academy, and the effect of these buried relics of the first century (A. D. 79) so suddenly lifted into the daylight of 1881 is, I confess, a little ghostly. I should not have been surprised on turning round to find a Pompeiian of the arrested life of the period looking over my shoulder at some of his old haunts. One of the largest pictures gives a sort of bird's eye view of the theatre at Pompeii, with a wild-beast fight going on. You look down upon the arena from some height. You also command a view of the street with the passers-by and a few booths, from one of which a thief has stolen something and is making off. The "velarium," or vast awning, is half-drawn over the top of the theatre. It is, as far as

I know, the only contemporary representation of the thing ever discovered. We know that sailors were employed to stretch a similar veil, supported by poles, over the top of the Coliseum, but exactly how the thing was managed I believe has puzzled antiquaries. They may get a bint from a closer inspection of this amazingly vivid bit of contemporary history. Two long flights of steps outside enable the spectators to reach the top seats without going inside the theatre. This is surely an admirable idea, worthy of our imitation. The next day at Pompeii I puzzled over the ruins of both theatres. I could not make out where these external stairs could have been placed. In the painting they rise from a public square, but the Temple of Isis is built close against the big theatre, and the small theatre is also completely hemmed in by houses. Is it, perchance, the theatre of Herculaneum?

A large painting of a sleeping bacchante, watched by a satyr, might have been designed by Etty in drawing, color, and perspective; it is a masterly study, showing besides a great deal of feeling for landscape painting, which, for some reason or other, the ancients are not supposed to have cared for; but the more we conceited creatures know of them the more evident it is that they knew quite as much about color and drawing as they did about sculpture. Look at Pyramus and Thisbe on the other wall, or Mars and Venus, and a capital study of Europa mounting the bull, surrounded by her maidens. All these are highly preserved, and show a perfect ease, vigor and freshness of handling that many a modern artist might envy. The new find in bronze is an exquisite seated statuette figure of "Abundantia," about a foot high, holding a patera, or cup; her chair is adorned with horns of plenty, and the pressure of her body and the set of her drapery over the cushion on which she sits is so realistic that one expects to see her move upon her chair or rise at any moment. Beside her is a slave boy, in backward attitude, about a foot and a half high, pouring wine into a cup. This is also

I visited Pompeii next day and went straight to the diggings. The only wonder is that anything is ever dug up at all; the process is ridiculously slow, even for Italy. The directors sit all day on the rubbish heaps smoking, and downs of children file up and down with their little baskets of earth, while a few idle peasants shovel up a few lazy spadefuls at a time. Still, the first thing I saw was the side of a diningroom, uncovered only a few days ago. On one side was a bright picture of a fine cock and hens in a great state of excitement over a large basket of grain and red cherries all upset. Landseer could not have done it better. The fondness of the Pompeiians for birds and beasts and fishes is very apparent, and they always seemed to be dining. The wealth of cooking apparatus in the museum is astonishing. You have saucepans perforated with countless holes in most elaborate patterns, every conceivable kind of boiler and caldron, casts for jellies, representing the prostrate hare and sucking-pig; ladles, spoons, skewers, dishes for roasting six eggs or a dozen eggs at once, toasting-forks, gridirons and fancy machines for pastry and delicate confectionery, what in Elizabeth's day were called "conceits." In Pompeii itself the oil-pots and wine-amphora let into slabs, and of mosaic work of colored marble, are among the quaintest features of the ruined shops. I saw in another new part a fine dining-room, found three months ago, with some of the liveliest animal painting imaginable. The first section of the walls all round represented the boldest scenes under the sea-a conger struggling with an octopus, a shark pursuing its prey, a shoal of fish flying through the water, all glittering and fresh. The middle section dealt with birds and wild fowls floating, flying, quarrelling, diving, and the upper and largest section gave fierce hunting scenes-a horse pursued by a lion, an ox in desert scenery sprung upon by a tiger, and all these were set in scenery of great force, variety, and character-woods, rivers, rocks and green hills. The corridors and anterooms of this house are equally rich, the walls copiously vignetted with figuresdwarfs on stilts, street scenes, animals. In one room there is a perfectly white suite of marble steps in situ, belonging to a fountain. The whole thing stands as though finished yesterday, without a soil or chip or scratch.

They seem now to be coming to some of the richest houses, and have broken into the outer court of one in which stands a beautiful fountain cupola and niche of elaborate mosaic work, representing gods and goddesses in the deep blue heavens half veiled with fleecy clouds. The house is still embedded under thirty feet of earth; but if this is the back-yard, what must the halls and corridors be? The plan now adopted is to leave as much as possible in situ. Specimens repeated themselves, and it is needless to go on removing similar mosaics or frescos, of which there are plenty in the Naples Museum. As a rule, therefore, all the later excavations are more interesting than the old ones, because they have been left unspoiled of their treasure. I should like to spend a week at Pompeii every year, if only to watch the uncovering and revel in the new finds .-Cor. London Pall Mall Gazette.

A new boarder at the Occidental gazed at his plate, the other morning, and then said: "Is there a reliable physician stopping in this house?" "Yes, sir," said the waiter. "Good surgeon, too, eh?" "Believe so, sir." "Then just see if he is in his room before I start in on this broadfast. I had a brother shaked to death breakfast. I had a brother choked to death on a steak like that once, and I'm bound to take all the necessary precautions."-San Francisco Post

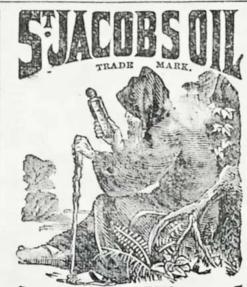
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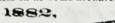
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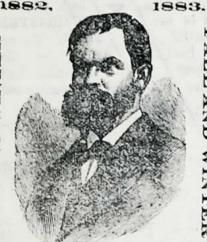
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news spread—as such news does—rapid—not only in his own household, but in
nion "of 1882 by Mr. Geo. Cockburn and had reference to my brother. Government of the Dominion would have McLeod & Cc., Foals of "Scottish Chamber and the company of the Co Company; for best boy rider, young lady cajcle me. I said if you bring Beauvais to pianist under 13 years of age, etc. Ar-your charge, and even if you could I will rangements have been made for an inter-cover allow any personal consideration to esting and instructive lecture in the have any weight with me, in the preform ance of my trust. Mr. Holland is my solicities TO THE NORTH-WEST.

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The Convention of the Liberal Conser-Etheir local affiairs. vative Party, held in Toronto last week, seems to have struck terror into the hearts of the Globe, and its echoes the choice of the beauty of the collection of the effect of a couple of collection of the effect of a couple of the previous meetings of a similar character, and they dread, not without cause, the day, it is the opinion of this convention and they dread, not without cause, the day, it is the opinion of this convention that, without interfering with the laws regulating the liquor traffic and limiting the laws regulating the liquor traffic and limiting the liquor traffic HOUSE TO RENT. pass a resolution guaranteeing payment Macdonald, Sir Leonard Tilley, Mr. municipalities.

No. 2. AMBROSE VILLA. 4 BED. at six per cent., the money could be obtained from one of our local capitalists, servatives, is an earnest of their great Resolved, That this convention strongly apply to POLITICS IN WEST NORTHUM spractice for years has been so opposite to slarge in the revenue derived from the sales this year. what they are now preaching, that the soft imber as may be requisite for home people of Ontario are not likely to be consumption.

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the Conservative platform in the coming taxation. County of | I. Thomas Heenan, of contest; and it will be seen they have an NORTHUMBERLAND the Township of Haldi honest ring about them, well calculated of Northumberland, do solemnly declare,

that on Monday, the 7th day of August squirm :last, having previously received a letter reinvestments in Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages many questing me, I called on Mr. John W. Kerr, and General Indication of the Government of the General Indication of this constance Company, of England. Rates as low as other at took place between us, at his office on King vention the course of the present Administrate class companies.

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PRIVATE PROPERTY. Resolved, That it is the undoubted right of the Provincial Legislatures to exercise without interference by the Government of the Dominion the exclusive powers vested n them by the British North America Act, if these powers are exercised lawfully and one brother was left lot Twenty-one and the constitutionally, and not in a manner pre-ther, lot Twenty-two, and I intend they judicial to the interests of the Dominion. and the Liberal-Conservative party is pre-

Resolved, That the Liberal Conservative party is at all times prepared by lawful and constitutional means to maintain and deafend the territorial rights of the province.

hearts of the Globe, and its echoes ing tavern and shop licenses through Gover-

OTHER PLANKS OF THE LIBERAL CONSERVA-TIVE PLATFORM.

administration of justice: the reform of the and keep the road working. municipal system, especially with regard to the constitution of the County Councils; During Mr. Ross' parliamentary career, the improving and cheapening of the school from 1872 to 1878, he rendered acknowsystem so far as it can be done without impairing its efficiency, especially with regard to the supply of text ooks and in the direction of leaving to the people large powers in the management of their school affairs, and the absolute ex clusion of party politics from the adminis-tration of the Education Department; the essening so far as practicable the costs of administering the Provincial Government, and the exercise of a rigid encomony in the management of provincial affairs, should, in the opinion of this convention, form part of the policy and receive the early attention of L'beral-Conservative Government of this province. ECOGNITION OF THE SERVICES OF THE PRO-

VINCIAL LEADER AND EX-LEADER. Resolved, That the able, moderate, and yal course of the Conservative Opposition oder the leadership of the Hon. M. C. Cameron, and since his elevation to th bench under Mr. W. R. Meredith, merits the thanks and acknowledgments of the party and the country.

UNEXPECTED DEATH OF LEWIS ROSS, ex.M. P.

Seldom have our citizens been so starcitizens being dangerously ill, as that cials, and probably a large deputation of which reached them yesterday. In the ear-the employees, we understand, in this ly part of the forenoon, word went through way will do honor to the memory of the to recover. Our people could not believe necessary for us to state, have the heartthe sorrow. His illness was of brief duration. The deceased had been ailing CANADIAN PRESS EXCURSION for about ten days, and was treated by

their local affiairs.

THE LICENSING SYSTEM.

Resolved, That the present system of issuing tavern and shop licenses through Government officials having been instituted and systematically used for the purpose of renework.

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Ross was an uncompromising advocate of the Midland Railway, and lent every effort in upholding the management of mand, and in the County to make the average Grit politician chief so as to bring within its privileges they that road. In the years of adversity of chief so as to bring within its privileges they that road. In the years of adversity of sons of mechanics and others not now entered with it on equal terms with the conce came forward and given his paper alled on Mr. John W. Kerr, General indicates to enable the the following conversation of the grant of the community of the following conversation are the following conversation of the course of the present Administration of the company to pay their employees' wages were us, at his office on King within its privileges they that road. In the years of adversity of and others not now entered the Midland Railway, he has more than trusted with it on equal terms with the conce came forward and given his paper alled on Mr. John W. Kerr, General indicates the community of the community of the company to pay their employees' wages were used to the community of the company to pay their employees' wages were used to the community of the community of the company to pay their employees' wages were used to the community of the company to pay their employees' wages were used to the community of the

ledged services to the town. He was a man whose presence in municipal affairs will be greatly missed.

The deceased was for many years a communicant and a steadfast member of the First Presbyterian church of this. town. For his personal worth, he was held in the nighest esteem, and no one in the county was better known. He was friendly with all, whether rich or poor, and there is none in this section, no matter how much he may have been opposed to the deceased politically, but will say a kind word of him, and deeply lament his sudden demise.

Yesterday the flags on the Town Hall, Drill Shed, and vessels in the harbor, were flying at half-mast, and the schools were closed in the afternoon, out of respect to his memory.

We would propose that the different Boards of the corporation attend the funeral in a body, and thus show their last token of respect to their departed co-operator. The Midland Railway offideceased.

Mrs. Ross and her family, it is hardly

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THE UNDERSIGNED having secored of MR. WM. BROOK.

The services of MR. WM. BROOK occessary that another school must be prepared to farmish FIRST-CLASS CUTTER, in now prepared to farmish FIRST-CLAS Mr. Ross has occupied nearly every born in the country fifty years ago, and who SHOES, PAINTS, they continue to "fight" the question, place to place, exchanging mutual complements and generally admiring each pliments and generally admiring each settlement of the free grant districts of the settlement of the free grant districts o school for the training of the "rising they term the "unholy alliance" of the the resources of the country, and by return. Reform nominee, but was defeated by fentirely passed out of our memory, it can be generation."

| Col. A. T. H. Williams, as was he also in but perhaps it served us right for "riding on the Ontario Opposition. Well, their being had to the interests of the Province at the contest in the month of June of a trail"—on Sunday—well perhaps it did, but if we had not gone then we could not suppose the province at the contest in the month of June of a trail"—on Sunday—well perhaps it did, but if we had not gone then we could not suppose the province at the contest in the month of June of a trail."—on Sunday—well perhaps it did, but if we had not gone then we could not suppose the province at the contest in the month of June of a trail.

tired early. been prepared. This is a beautiful spot, and had the weather been fine no doubt a very pleasant time would have been spent there, as tables had been erected in the pictures que grounds, and every arrangement made to make this the demonstration of the trip. The spread after all was a very fine one, and the apparation on the provided was greatly en-The spread after all was a very fine one, and the entertainment provided was greatly enjoyed. After complimentary remarks from the civic authorities, which were suitably responded to by the members of the Press Association, a start was made for the Canada Pacific Railway station, and about 4 p. m. the train started west from Winnipeg on its way to the end of the track.

A rapid no was made to Partage la Parisio

Arapidrun was made to Partage la Prairie, where the Association was billetted at the different hetels for tea. We happened to be assigned to the "Grand Pacific," and our mrprise can be understood by our readers when, after registering, we recognized in the gentlemanly chief clerk of the hostelry, a native of Port Hope, whom we had known from his young boyish days—Mr. George Whitehead—and we need not say George was glad to see every one in the party from Port Hope. But a brief stay was made at the Portage, arrangements having been made for a longer visit on the return journey, but we were there long enough to have a hearty thake hands with the local journalists, our old friend Mr. Cliff, formerly of St. Catharlnes; His Worship the Mayor, Mr, Thos. Colling, and Mr. St. John. We were soon on the train again, away out on the prairie. Between 10 and 11 p. m., Brandon was reached, and a few of the most venturesome took a run up the bill into the "city," where they tried to put up a job on a policeman, to get one of the party arrested as a "sus-picious character," but he wouldn't bite, and the omnous whistle of the locomotive induced a speedy scamper for the train, when all went to bed.

Early in the morning Broadview (until recently the headquarters of the C. P. R. for supplies), was reached and here 280 miles company with J. H. Tinkess and H. Be weeks eld, a magnificent breakfast was provided by the C. P. R., under the direction of weeks eld, a magnificent breakfast was provided by the C. P. R., under the direction of Mr. Harstone,—such a breakfast as one out fifty of the largest and best botels in American eabin floor. All went well until about fully equal to the spread,—every one being promptly served, and everything placed on the tables being cooked in the very best style. How Mr. Harstone managed to get the spread of the week should be the spread of the state of the cabin and found difficulty in get style. How Mr. Harstone managed to get the cabin and found difficulty in get ting on deck. The boat was rolling so the did it in a way to reflect the highest credit on his catering abilities. A good deal of fun was got out of a few Indians who see, and would not obey her helm. She came down to see the "pale faced" pencil for supplies), was reached and here 280 miles

Fifteen miles further west a halt was made bodies. Miss Morrison and Mr. Tinkiss are for a few minutes, for the purpose of naming at being well cared for here, and the doctor station in honor of the visit of the Press As-16 thinks neither will suffer materially from sociation. The ceremony was very grace. It their long exposure. There were probably fully performed by Mrs. W. R. Climie, of about one hundred on board the Asia.—

Bowmanville, (wife of the Sec. Treas.) in the Mail.

"With pleasure I participate in com-memorating this visit of the Canadian Press Association to this the most westerly point yet reached by the Canadian Pacific Rail-

take a short cut across the market square to Tchen is also a curiosity. Here we saw two and returned—with a ruined suit of clothes by at work, and some idea of how hard they on him, and then he thought it best to go ware kept at work may be gathered from the round by the sidewalk with the rest of us. fact that they have to bake 175 loaves of As Monday was likely to be a busy day, bread alone daily. The board seemed to be and we had a long journey before us, all revery good—the bread, pies, meat, etc., being but as the Association were to become the tracted a good deal of attention. Major points of interest, but shortly after starting cognomen of "Climie-Pense" on the little the rain commenced to fall heavily, accome savage. The squaw, however, seemed to panied by a cutting, cold wind. The city take more interest in that part of the cereofficials had arranged for a drive to Deer mony conducted by Mr. Barr, who went Lodge, where an excellent luncheou had round with his hat among the crowd with an air that might make the ordinary deacon or sidesman turn creen with envy. A handsome sum was collected, and on being presented was acknowledged with grunts of
atisfaction. Time being up, the cars were
taken for the return journey, lunch being served on the train.

(Concluded next week.)

FRIGHTFUL DISASTER.

Loss of the Steamer Asia on Lake Huron.

One Hundred Persons Perish:

Collingwood, Sept. 17th .- The following report has just reached here by the hands of Capt. John Davey, of the tug Minnehaha, sent from Parry Sound by Mr.
J. C. Milier, who gives the details of the
loss of the Asia, of the Great Northern
Transit Company's line, which left here on Wednesday evening last for French river and Sault Ste. Marie:-

PARRY SOUND, Sept. 17 .- Capt. A. M wreckage of a steamer off the Limestone Is ands. He picked up and brought with him a trunk, a door, and a pillow-slip marked "Steamer Asia." About 10 this morning an Indian boat reached here from Point-au-Barrie, about 35 miles distant, bringing Mr. D. A. Tinkiss, of Manitowaning, and Miss Christy Ann Morrison from near Owen Sound, who are supposed to be the only two survivors of the ill-fated steamer.

A PASSENGER'S STORY.

Mr. Tinkies makes the following statement:-"I went aboard the Asia at Owen Sound about midnight, on Wednesday, in company with J. H. Tinkess and H. B.

propellors, and the same Indians made a and went down with the engines working, good thing out of the crowd, as could be about half past eleven. The Asia was makgathered from the satisfied grunts of poor ing for French River, and had men, horses, Mr. and Mrs. Loo and the "paposes" as and lumbermee's supplies for the shanties they counted the proceeds of the collection there. I saw three boats lowered. I was made for them. Among the novelties to us on in the first boat; came down to see the "pale faced" pencil STRUCK BY A HEAVY SEA AND FOUNDERED, propellors, and the same Indians made a and went down with the engines working, good thing out of the crowd, as could be about half past eleven. The Asia was makvery choice selection of of groceries, dry sed over twice. Parties were hanging on Sunday.—Quite a number turned out One fellow expected we would give him a sand I threw it off. I then left the boat and listen to the N. P., (N. Peters) who he good notice, because he had just opened the sawam to the Captain's boat, which was near forth to a well tilled church. This was Mart frame building (it was about the size of a story and saked Mr. John McDongell the Peters' first attempt in this place. good notice, because he had just opened the swam to the Captain's boat, which was near first frame building (it was about the size of a by, and asked Mr. John McDougall, the spurser, to help me in. He said it was but Broadview to the end of the track is one clittle use, but gave me his hand. When I boundless prairie, and nearly every acre of the raised after the first ploughing, and every come was loud in their praise of the richness. In the pool of the soil.

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by several old friends, and Major Walsh on the boat was the cabin boy. He was Lottery Drawing of August 8. He forwardaccepted a pressing invitation to join our dying and being supported by one of the sed the ticket to N. O., and the sum of \$15, party. The N. W. M. Police are fine-lock. Men when a wave washed him overboard. 5000 was paid in cash. He is a comparativeing, stout-built fellows, and are greatly. The next to go was a boat hand; he was if young man; has a wife and two children, Horner to the Vendors, which will be propraised by the settlers for their efficiency in great the gunwale coughing badly when he and is a native of Sonora, Ky., where he
duced at the Sale, in two parcels on praised by the settlers for their efficiency in pattern of their efficiency in pattern of the settlers for the settlers for the pattern of the settlers for the settlers for the pattern of the settlers for the pattern of the settlers for the settlers for the settlers for nearly a hundred for tune quite nonchalantly, and in a sensity of the manner will retain his present position for some time to come. This is but one of the invariable instances showing that the settler of the invariable in

"Queen City of the Plains." The "city," I put the bodies out on the beach and pried at the time of our visit, consisted of 12 or othe boat off with an oar but did not bale it. A few weeks ago workingmen were entitled that the consistency of the post office and telegraph station. Miss Morrison and I went down the togged sinking a well for Those Harrison.

ELIZABETHVILLE.

It was an English writer who once said "people hardly ever forgive those whom they way; and having been requested by Superinhave once failed to dupe." In this village
stone, which has been penetrated for 30 feet about 7 miles from Port Hope, good orchard
tendent Egan to name the station where we there is a party when they have failed to
are now assembled, in henor of this event,
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not a word of what was about to take place blaunching out bolder, and have started to do having reached his ears. He, however, the surrounding country. In each case it.

A man is one thousand nine hundred and proved equal to the occasion—made a very was the respectable villagers upon whom if fifty times as large as a common honey bee, neat and appropriate speech, and concluded they tried to pour their calumny. We don't and yet it is useless to argue the matter by promising on his return to Kingston to know whether these bill posters are trying with the bee.

procure a suitable Union Jack to adorn the to reform or not, but people troubled with A Corresponding flag-pole erected at "Pense Station."

"All above?" writing from I "All aboard" again, and a short run well in the language of Goldsmith "improve relates the following incident concerning brought us to the end of the track, where when they won't have any other model but. Matinicus light: "During the terrible storm, immense gangs of men were laying the rails, themselves to copy after." These abandon memorable as that which carried away at the rate of over four miles a day,—a feat sed outcasts of society must have heard time. Minot's Ledge light, the Matinicus keeper never attempted before. This point was and again that they do not succeed in their and his wife were away, and were unable 409 miles west of Winnipeg. It was a great slanderous attempts, but still they persight to see so many men all engaged in sist in the perpetuation of falsehood, some portion of the work, which went on calumny, and vulgarity. These crawling with marvellous rapidity and regularity, reptiles had better try in the future in some every man being compelled to keep up with way or other, to swallow the thoughts of

the botel. He went about a dezen steps professional cooks and three assistants busi- FALL AND WINTER IMPORTATIONS

J. & T. WICKETT

red early.

Monday morning broke dark and gloomy, and of the track a number of Indians at Having received their Fall and Winter Dry Goods, guests of the city all turned up at the appoint. Walsh observing a "papeose" in the arms of are showing the Latest and most Fashionable where a large number of cabs were in readi in the presence of the party, and this being Fabaics in every Department.

> OUR GOODS ARE ALL FRESH. **CUR GOODS ARE WELL SELECTED** OUR GOODS ARE GOOD VALUE.

J. & T. WICKETT.

PORT HOPE BOOK STORE.

W. WILLIAMSON

Has received two cases of

JAPANESE GOODS consisting of Glove, Handkerchief and Collar Boxes, Brackets, Wall Pockets, Trays, Bamboo Ware, Mats, Napkins, Scrolls, Fans for decorative purposes,

These goods have been purchased direct from a Japanese house and are offered much lower han similar goods have been previously sold in Port Hope.

McGregor reached here yesterday by tug PAINTED WINDOW SHADES from Owen Sound and reported passing the

Better than Holland,

A Great Deal Cheaper,

And Much Less Trouble for Housekeepers.

Call and See Them. Any size, color or Design can be obtained by ordering from

W. H. PARSONS.

Mr. J. A. Burks, the Station Agent at Valuable Freehold Property,

tion, and a gang of men were laying down beach in the boat to a derrick about one and souris City, and at the depth of 37 feet a sumber of railway sidings, which would a half miles distant and lay on the beach all vein of gas was tapped, which for some give the station 4,000 feet accommodation. Inight. About eight o'clock on Saturday hours stopped the work; but, finally worked to population is said to number already morning an Indian came along and I enver 100, though only one week old. The gaged him to bring us to Parry Sound. He stores, in tents, seemed to be well stocked would not bring the bodies."

The steamer Northern Belle, of the same was so strong that the men were compelled formed us his cash receipts amounted to line, which reached here this morning, has been furnished with ice, and has left for the houst itself. The gas continued to escape, Fifteen miles further west a halt was made bodies. Miss Morrison and Mr. Tinkiss are with very little change; and, although several continued to escape. eral attempts have been made to reach the tools, they still remain there. Mr. Harri son employed an expert, of large experience in Petrolia; and, after a careful examination of the well, and earth which was excavated, for the last 30 feet, it was given, as the opinion of the gentlemen, that coal oil was road, then Southerly on the Easterly bounto be found. All the indications of coal oil dary of said road, three chains ninety-four are there: a slight ac umulation of oil is to be seen at the bottom of the well; the scap-links to the place of beginning be seen at the bottom of the well; the scap-links to the place of beginning be seen at the bottom of the well; the scap-links to the place of beginning be seen at the bottom of the well; the scap-links to the place of beginning be seen at the bottom of the well; the scap-links to the place of beginning be seen at the bottom of the well; the scap-links to the place of beginning be seen at the bottom of the well; the scap-links to the place of beginning be seen at the bottom of the well; the scap-links to the place of beginning be seen at the bottom of the well; the scap-links to the place of beginning be seen at the bottom of the well; the scap-links to the place of beginning beginning beginning be seen at the bottom of the well; the scap-links to the place of beginning beginning

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A Correspondent of the Boston Herald, writing from Boothbay Harbor Island, Me., relates the following incident concerning memorable as that which carried away to return, and for sixteen days and night his daughter, a girl of sixteen, was there alone in the terrific storm, taking sole care of the light, while the huge waves swept over the island. Her allowance of food was every man being compelled to keep up with a way or other, to swallow the thoughts of his work or the man following him would their own deeds, for it is the general opinion against him, just as in the case of a regit that it would be more of a relief to them ment of soldiers marching; those in the than to try to palm them off on an unterformed front ranks have to keep moving, or the suspecting public. I purpose if this work swept it into the sea. For her faithful swept is continued, to give them a quietus which the heels. About twenty-two car loads of will remain fresh in their memory for many attell rails and fifty cars of ties are laid in a a year, for I think I am fully qualified for years of the suspecting public. I purpose if this work swept is into the sea. For her faithful swept is now the wife of the keeper, and silventy two car loads of will remain fresh in their memory for many attell rails and fifty cars of ties are laid in a a year, for I think I am fully qualified for years of the faither for years till promoted to a light of a higher order. She is now the wife of the keeper of a White is now the wife of the keeper

SUNDAY.—Quite a number turned out to Alex. Parker, scoring timber, and filling in brush to a well filled church. This was Mr. George Curtis, furnishing cedar.

N PURSUANCE of the Power of Sale con-tained in a certain Mortgage from JAS.

McKEOWN. Premises about 8 miles from Port Hope. There are erected thereon roughast house, frame barn, and frame shed, and stables; small orchard on place.

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Mr. Harrison mentioned above was many Terms of payment very liberal. A deposit of years a resident of Hope, and if his "find" Ten per Cent. of the purchase money must be proves to be valuable his friends will be glad 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. 37-3t

VOTERS' LIST, 1882.

United Counties of Northumberland and Durham.

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ALL persons having business at the Court are re Dated the 7th day of September, A. D., 1882.

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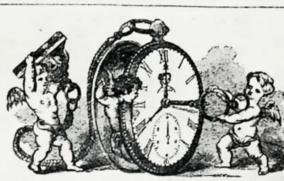
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SEE THE NEW DRESS GOODS, FABRICS,

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MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS EXPECTED THIS WEEK.



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Anyone desiring to purchase a good, reliable Watch, will find to their advantage to call at Goldsmith's Hall.

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GENERAL HARDWARE STORE

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to the Estate of HUGH ROSS are requested to call at the store and pay their accounts and thus save costs.

P. G. ROUTH,

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Calves, Thoroughbred Shorthorn Bull, Southdown Rams, Cotswold aged Rams Shearlings, Ram Lambs, Ewes, Ewe Lambs, and Cross Ewes & Lambs, Berkshire Pigs, Goats, etc., THE PROPERTY OF

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Mr. Elias Bowes is favored with instructions to sell at THE FORT, BALSAM LAKE, (Midland R. Victoria Station; trains arrive at 11.20 a.m. and 9 p.m.,) on

Tuesday, 19th September, 1882

200 HEAD OF STOCK for which the proprietors have not winter feed. LUNCHEON at 12. SALE at 12.30, sharp.

TERMS, - CASH.

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Notice to Contractors.

EALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Port Hope Works," ill be received until TUESD VY, the 26th inst., in-BREAKWATER,

PORT HOPE, ONTARIO. plication at the office of the Harbour Master, Port

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms sup-plied, 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 Hon-orable the Minister of Public Works, equal to fine per cent, of the amount of the tender, which will be torfeited if the party decline to enter into a contract

sions in the Voter's List of the Muncipality of New-work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted castle for 1882. The Department will not be bound to accept the

rest or any tender.
By order, 37-2t F. H. ENNIS. Department of Public Works, ¿

The public is requisted carefully to notice he new and enlarged scheme to be drawn Monthly.

Tickets only \$5. Shares in Propertien.

ETCAPITAL PRIZE, \$75,000. TA

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Near Midland Railway Station. Convenient to I. T. R. and Steamboat landing 4.

LIVING AND LOVING.

"I live but to love!" is the baby's confession,
As fondly it leaps to its mother's embrace,
And all this diep, rapturus joy of presession
Is seen in the glow that i lumines its face.
"I live but to love!" with caresses and kisses
It heals all the blows and the builses of strife,
And all through the day not a chance ever misses
Of proving that love is the sweetener of life.

The sky may with ominous clouds be o'e 1 den, And out of the darkness no blue banner flings But love, like a bird, in the heart of the ma den, Of courage and hope still contentedly sings. There's always some honey to gather from flowers
That bloom in our path; always comfort to give
To those that are wounded with thorns. That life's

hours.

May yield us more bliss, let us love while we live!

With love by the hearth, though the fuel be scanty, There's warmth and much happiness, spite of all For affection will often thrive well in a shanty

And in sumptuous quarters die off with the chills,
Too cautious in ioving, too stingy in giving
The miserly cynic good angels ropels,
And daily declaring life not worth the living,
In sa iness and solitude evermore d wells.

Though trouble and sorrow have grievously tried us,
Leaving scars on the heart time can never efface,
If only a friend or two lingers beside us,
Earth is not a dreary and desolate place.
Eternally blest the affectionate mortal
Who gives of the grace he is nurshed upon!
He says, as he enters the glory-girt portal,
"I have lived! I have loved!" and he lives and loves

LONGEVITY.

What is the Extreme Limit of Human

Can man reach a::d pass the age of 100 years? is a question concerning which physiologists have different opinions. Buffon was the first one in France to raise the question of the extreme limit of human life. In his opinion man, becoming adult at 16, ought to live six times that age, or to 96 years. Having been called upon to account for the phenomenal ages attributed by the Bible to the patriarche, he risked the following as an explanation:

Before the flood the earth was less solid, less compact than it is now. The law of gravitation had acted for only a little time; the productions of the globe had less consistency, and the body of man, being more supple, was more susceptible of extension. Being able to grow for a longer time it should, in consequence, live for a longer time than now."

The German, Hensler, has suggested on the same point that the ancients did not divide time as we do. Previous to the age of Abraham, the year, among some people of the East, was only three months, or a season; so that they had a year of Spring, one of Summer, one of Fall and one of Winter. The year was extended so as to consist of eight months, after Abraham, and of twelve months after Joseph. Voltaire rejected the longevity assigned to the patriarchs of the Bible, but accepted without question the stories of the great ages attained by some men in India, where, he says, "it is not rare to see old men of 120 years." The eminent French physiologist, Flourens, fixing the complete development of man at twenty years, teaches that he should live five times what it takes to become an adult. According to this author, the moment of a complete development may be recognized by the fact of the junction of the bones with their apophyses. This junction takes place in horses at five years, and the horse does not live beyond twenty-five years; with the ox at four years, and it does not live over twenty years; with the cat at eighteen months, and that animal rarely liver over ten years. When it is affected at twenty he only exceptionally lives beyond 100 years. The same physiologist admits, however, that human life may be exceptionally prolonged under certain conditions of comfor', soboriety, freedom from care, regularity of habits, and observance of the rules of hygiene; and he terminates his interesting study of the last point ("de la longevite humane") with the aphorism, "Man kills himself rather than dies."-Popular Science Monthly.

Cheek And Charity.

A Fable Modernized to Suit the Times

One day when an old Goose sat fanning herself on a side porch along came a Fox who was lame and dirty and badly knocked about. Trying to look as humble as he could, and throwing all possible pathos into his voice, he began: "Madam, for Heaven's sake take pity on

"La! sake ! but what a distressed object

you are!" she replied with swelling heart. "I am lame and hungry and desire relief,"

continued the fox. "And you shall have it, my dear animal. Mr. Gooose has worked hard all his days, and has managed to get a few dollars ahead. It is therefore my duty to divide with you. I shall not ask after your past. You may have been a lazy loafer all your life, but that is nothing to me. You may have received that lame foot and black eye while trying to enter some farmer's heen-roost, but that is none of my business. Charity says I must auocor you."

'. Yes, m." "It is, however, my duty to hope that you desire to be good."

"And that you begin now to think serious-

ly of the future?" "You bet I will."

Then she took him in and gave him a square meal, and bound up his hurts, and presented him with a shilling Testament and

sent him on his way with:

'jRemember that charity is the greatest of all virtues."

"Just so," said the Fox as he slid out. The words made a deep impression on his mind, and as he passed the hen-roost he came to a halt and remarked:

By hard work and plenty of cheek I have discovered a coop full of fat hens, Over in the swamp are a dozen poor Foxes who are obliged to eat Rabbit for want of better meat. Charity compels me to give this thing

That night the coop was raided and the poultry devoured; and as the last leg disappeared, the old Fox who had worked up the job was heard saying: "Chicken covereth a multitude of sins."

MORAL.

He who strikes a beggar with a club in place of a cold dinner will hit the case oftener than he misses it. - (Detroit Post.

As a rule Indians do not give open expresssion to their feelings. A settler in the far West giving a little dinner party, invited thereto a few half-civillezed Indians, who displayed a desire to "go through" the bill of fare. A young chief, after eyeing the mustard curiously for some time, helped himself to a good spoonful and swallowed it. He said nothing to betray his astonishment; but despite himself, tears streamed down his cheeks. An aged chief sitting opposite, asked what he was crying about, and was gravely informed he was thinking of his poor old father who died a short time ago. Presently the old fellow took a dip from the mustard pot, and his eyes like-wise proved too weak or too strong for his will. Then his young friend, in a sympathizing tone, inquired the cause of his grief. Said the beguiled one: "I was thinking it was a pity you didn't die when your old father d'd."

Chinese Printers

The Chinese compositor cannot sit at his case as our printers do, but must walk from ouce ease to another constantly; as the characters needed cover such a large number that they cannot be put in anything like the English newspaper office. In setting up an ordinary piece of manuscript the Chinese printer will wall z up and down the room for a few minutes and then go down stairs for a line of lower case. Then he takes the elevator and goes up into the third story after some caps and then out into the woodshed for a handful of astonishers. The successful Chinese compositor dosen't need to be so very in elligent, but he must be a good pedestrain. He may work and walk around over the building all day to set up a stickful, and then half the people in this country couldn't read it after all .- Barrie Gazette.

Decline of Man.

Nervous Weakness, Dyapepsia, Impotence, Sexual Debility, cured by "Wells' Health Renewer." \$1.

The N. w Style of Body Snatchers.

For years there has been a practice among women of marriageable age of marrying men of wealth, on the excuse that it is "better to be an old man's darling than a young man's save," but this year the whole thing has changed and no old man can get a wife at any price. On the contrary, old girls, who have lost the chance of marrying men of their own age, have got into the habit of eloping with and marrying "kids," young fellows who have wealthy parents and not much head. A girl of thirty, say, who is not sought after so much as she was ten years ago, will fix herself up in a charming manner and mach a kid of sixteen. She will make him think he is the smartest chap that over was, and fairly carry him off his feet. He has never known how nice it is to be loved, adored and potted, and with a few slugs of wine in his skin he is ready to marry anybody. Of course, it can't be helped after it is over, and the old girl has a soft thing. These girls are called "body snatchers" at the East. No boy is safe away from his ma .- Milwaukee Sun.

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 Heap of Ingenuity For Ten Cents. "Why don't you go West?" demanded the man after telling a tramp that he had no small change, and could not respond to his appeal for aid.

've been out there." "Why didn't you stay?"

"'Cause I lost my all.'

"What all did you have?"
"Stranger," said the old man, as he leaned back and wiped his forehead, "I went to Illinois with \$7,000 in cash. I went into raising frogs for the market. There was every show that I would clear \$10,000 the first year, when a climax knocked me plumb centre all in one night."

"What was it." "I had 23,000 frogs on my farm, and every durned jumper got up and jumped over on another man's land."

"They did?" "Did for a fact and as I hadn't branded a single one of them I couldn't fidentify my property. That's what broke me all up, and I've come East to see about getting up a machine to scratch a hog's back-some thing that will permit the hog to scratch himself. If you can spare ten cents to help

He got it without further explanation.

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

Quietly entering a barber-shop the strang-er removed his hat and coat and taking a card from his pocket wrote on it:
"I want to be shaved."

A barber stepping forward, read the card and pointing to a chair, said to his brother

"Deaf as a brass kettle and dumb as an oyster.' The man straightened himself out in the chair, when his manipulator began lather-

ing his face.
"This deaf cuss has a cheek like a stonewall," he said, when a general laugh follow-

"Stick a pin in him and see if he is entirely dumb," said another.

The victim remaining undisturbed the fol-

lowing shots were fired at him by the delighted tonsorial artists: "He needs a shampoo, his head is dirtier

than a cesspool." "Shave him with a stool leg, don't spoil your razor on that stubble." "Gracious! what a breath. It smells like a Dutch band of music."

"He ought to rent that nose for a locomotive headlight," etc., etc., etc. While all these complimentary allusions

were flying about him the operation of shaving was finished, and the man arose, put on his coat, and then turning to the astonished barber, said: "How much for the shave and compli-

menta?

"I-I-I," gasped the astonished man, "Oh, nothing-nothing, call again, excuse' -and as the stranger left the shop the discomfitted barbers swore they would never believe in a deaf and dumb man again, until they had first fired a ten-pound cannon about his ears .- Whitehall Times.

"It is a great art to do the same thing at the right time." The person subject to derangement of the kidneys or liver has a protective duty to perform in purchasing a package of Kidney-Wort. It invigorates these organs and by its cathartic and diuretic effect, cleanses the whole system of all bad humors.

Coming to Terms Through the Wires

A Series of Telegrams.

From Arabi Pasha to British Commander-in-Chief. — Willing to submit. Terms: Retire to Monastery (or say nunnery) with full uniform and a thousand a year. Should like to take a dozen bosom friends with me, just to play bil-liards, or to join in a rubber. Wire back. Reply paid.

From British Commander-in-Chief to Arabi Pasha.—Not good enough. A. P. to B. C .- How will this do? Give up Monastery. Wear uniform without sword and epaulettes. Thousand a year as before. Wire. Reply

paid. B. C. to A. P.-Absurd! A. P. to B. C .- Look here! No uniform. No Monastery. Thousand a year as before. Bosom friends no object. You may shoot them. Wire. Reply

B. C. to A. P.—Too silly!
A. P. to B. C.—Very hard up. Should be greatly obliged for a thousand a year, or even less. No reasonable offer refused. A real bargain. To please you,

have shot bosom friends. Wire back. But as the reply to this last commuication was not paid for, no answer was returned, and the negotiations ceased,]-"Punch.

He Was a Head and a Half Too Short

We will call him Major, though that is not his title. He is not married; but if he had not been matrimonially inclined this o'er true tale would not now have an existence. A short time ago the Major selected a wife. The matrimonial adventure was in answer to a newspaper personal, to which he hurrriedly replied. The answer was prompt. Photographs were exchanged and a meeting was arranged to take place in New York. The lady was all that his imagination had painted her, except that she limped. This was a serious drawback in his eyes. She interrupted his thoughts and relieved him of further en ba rassment in that direction by remarking: "Sir, I am most agreeably surprised to find in you the polish and refinement that my heart desired, and-"

Here she halted, and our friend, highly pleased with the delicate compliment, was wondering if he wouldn't after all endore a slight physical deformity in a lady of so much intelligence and possessed of so many charms. Here the lady resumed:

"And nothing would afford me greater delight then to wed you, but there is an obstacle-"

"Stop," interrupted the gentleman. "I know what you are about to say. Your beauty, your amiability, your grace and loveliness more then compensate for any slight defect-'

"Oh, you misunderstand," she said "It is more then slight defect. I fear it forms an inseparable barrier between us

"No, adorable one. It is not so. If you had two cork extremities in stead of one, it should be no obstacle.'

"Sir!" she exclaimed, and her eyes flashed with indignation. "My lameness is temporary, and is not due to any deformity whatever. When you interrupted me I was about to say that I had mentally resolved never to wed a man who was not taller then myself, and in spite of your other attractions I must live up to my resolutions. You are a head and a half too short."

The enterview terminated very abruptly.—Hartford Times.

The whole animal kingdom consists of hundreds of thousands of different kinds of beings constructed on only four different plans, each one of which is expressed in thousands of different ways.

"Well," remarked a young M. D., just from college, 'I suppose the next thing will be to hunt a good location, and then wait for something to do, like (Patience on a mounment.' 'Yes,' said a bystander, 'and it won't be long after you do begin until the monuments wilt be on the patients!"-

Many great inventors have been commemorated; but where is the monument to the man who invented punch? There are three of them-the alms-house, the jail, and the insane asylum.

"Is the Casher in?" inquired a New Jersey man of a party of elderly gentleman who were anxiously examining some large books in a banking office. "He is that," replied one of them with a sigh, "we think about \$150,000; the bank's out that much, but our communications with him are just now unavoidably interrupted."-Cheek.

A Wisconsin peddler assured each purchaser of a cake of soap that, on using it until the centre was reached, a \$10 note would be found therein. The buyers cut the cakes open, and found no mon was arrested. He argued that the complair ants, by cutting into the soap instead of using it in the ordinary way, had violated the terms of the sale, and therefore could not legally proceed against him. The Justice ruled that the defence was sound, and discharged the prisoner.

Mr. Wm. Ransom, of South Norwick, says: For sixteen years I suffered from 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 Constipation Bitters, which have done me more good than any medicine I have ever taken. I would, with the utmost confidence, recommend them to all suffering from Billiousness, &c. Sold by all druggists at 50 cts.

Bowmanville boasts of three brass bands Mr. Wm. Cameron, an old and respected resident of Peterboro', went to the Old Country, recently, to try and recover his health. He died on the way home again.

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

Mr. Hicks, the High School teacher who had such trouble not long ago in Trenton, has been engaged as Head Master of Colborne High School. The Expression of the better things now.

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 nature to effect a cure. FIRE AT PETERBORO. - About one o'clock

Saturday morning at Peterboro a fire broke out in a wooden structure in the rear of Mr. Tobias Fitzgerald's carriage factory, Charlotte-street. Before the fire brigade could put a stop to the flames the large two storey carriage shop and the blacksmith shop be-longing to it were destroyed, together with a brick dwelling on the south side of the carriage shop on Aylmer-street. T. Bradburn's tenement terrace was also destroyed, the fire being stopped at Mrs. Henry's brick house by a high and thick fire wall. In the rear of these buildings the fire swept along a range of sheds, and destroyed, on the land leading south from Charlotte-street, foue rough-cast houses, a cottage owned by Michael O'Mara and occupied by Mrs. Fody the double dwelling used as a boardinghouse owned and occupied by Octavus Beauvis, Sr., and a rough cast residence owned by Michael Lavecque. The furniture of most of the houses was removed, except that of Mr. T. Laplante and Mr. Elliot who occupy the Ba'burn house, and their loss is considerable. Mr. Fitz gerald's loss is about \$13,000, Mr. Bradburn's about \$3,000, and both are protected by insurance. The other losses foot up to between \$3,000 and \$4,000. The origin of the fire is plainly the result of organized incendarism. About the same time another fire broke out in town, a box car on the Midland Railway siding, Bethune street, was set on fire and destroyed; and a fire was discovered in the rear of Sullivan's hote!, Hunter-street.

Five bears, an old one and four cubs were seen last week on the Penetang road about

half a mile from Midland City. Enormous quantities of berries have been shipped from here this season. Huckleberries were plentiful, but some of the other kinds were a short crop. A large quantity were handled by Mr. John Thompson.—
Midland Free Press.

What a Man may Expect.

"De man who expecks less' of de world am de one who has de fewest complaints," said the old man as the sound of rattling hoofs died away in the hall. "De man who imagines dat friendship will borry money at de bank am doomed to disappointment. My friend may lend me his shovel, but he expects me to return his hoe in good condishun. He may inquar' arter my wife's health, but it doan' foller dat I kin turn my chick-ens into his garden. If I am sick I doan' expect de world to stop movin' right long. If my nex' doah naybur whispers to my wife dat he am willin' to sot up with my corpse he am doin' his full duty. If I am in want dat's nuffin' to de people who have plenty. If I am in trouble, dat's nuffin' to people who have sunthin' to rejoice ober. De world owes me only what I can airn. It owes me room to pass to and fro, space fur a grave, an' sich a funeral as do woman kin pay fur? and keep the bin full o' taters. De worlds friendship reduces a man to rags as oftenas it clothes him in fine rainment. De world's sympathy blisters a man's back as often has it warms his heart. De world's charity excuses the crime of a hoss-thief au' am horror-stricken ober de stealin' of a loaf of bread by an orphan. De world promises eberythin' an' performs only what am convenient.
"De man who relies on de honesty of de

dublic instead of de vigilance of a watchdog will have no harvest apples for sale. De man who pauses at each stage of his career fur de world to applaud or condemn will become a foot ball fur all men to kick. Expect no friendship to las' beyond the moment when you want help. Expect no sympathy to endure longer dan it takes fur tears to dry. Expect no praise from men in de same trade.—Detroit Free Press.

The correspondents in Egypt of the English papers are complaining bitterly of Gen-oral Wolseley's restrictions on the press, and hint that Sir. Garnet's tactics are hot altogether characterized by that Heaven-sent inspiration which, etc.

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

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Wanted an Understanding.

An Illinois merchant who was taking baking powder in bulk from a Chicago firm called at headquarters the other day to say that there was something wrong with the goods.

"I don' think so, " was the reply; " we make the best article sold in the west." "I think we ought to have a more per-

fect understanding," continued the dealer. "Now, then, you adulterate before you send to me, then I adulterate before I ship, then the retailer adulterates before he sells, and the consumer can't be blamed for growling. I wanted to see if we couldn't agree on some schedule to be follow-

ed. " What do you mean?"

"Why, suppose you put in ten per cent of chalk, then I put in twenty per cent of whiting, then the retailer puts in thirty percent of flour; that gives the consumer forty per cent of baking powder and unless he's a born hog he'll be perfeetly satisfied. You see, if you adulterate fifty per cent on the start, and I adultera'e as much more, and the retailer adulterates as much more as both together, it's mighty hard for the consumer to tell whether he's investing in baking powder, or putty, we must give him something for his money, if its only chalk .- New York Wall Street

When a man detects a missing button after getting on a clean shirt no one in the house is aware of the fact. He takes off his shirt and puts on another quietly, smiling all the while. He never, never speaks of it to a soul.

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

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other side of the street?" On being told that it was across the way, the tight one said, " That's what I said ; but the fellow over there sent me over here." " Major, how did yees iver lose that

"Could you tell me, sir which is the

leg ?" " Why; Pat, one of my ancestors was an Irishman; and all my blood that came from him was in my left leg. So I had it cut off." "By the powers," said Pat, "it's a pity that it hadn't settled in your head!"

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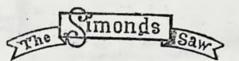
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The Irishman who desired to send a letter by telegraph has been outdone by a young man, the son of a Baronet, who called the other day at a telegraph office in Lendon, and asked that he might see the original of a telegram which had arrived from Egypt, in order that he might satisfy himself as to whether it had been despathed by his father. The young man is in the service of the Foreign Office. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, It acts directly upon the blood and the mucons surfaces of the system. Price 75c. For sale by Druggists. 20-13t

Scene-A large warehouse; an Irishman is applying for situation of a light porter. Manager-"Well, we'll let you know if we think you will suit us. Your name, you say, is Thomas Monaghan! What is your address?" Irishman— "Pleas, sorr, oi haven't got any, Oi'm in lodgin's.

Fe thers, ribbons, velvet can all be colored to match that new hat by using the Diamond Dyes. 10 cents for any color.

Sporting item. Inquisitive boy (who has been reading an account of fox chase and turning to his father for information) "Pa, what do they mean by the brush!" Father, who is a linen draper, densely ignorant of field sports, but is determined not to be bluffed by a mere young-ster—"A brush, my boy, is—ah—is an article of domestic furniture used by the hunters to dust of the fox."-Brooklyn

**Carter's Little Liver Pills will positively cure sick headache and prevent its return. This is not talk, but truth. One pill a dose. To be had of all Dreggists. See advertisement.

They are talking about dogs-the habits, comparative intelligence, &c., of these sagacious animals—when young Rutherburt said: "well, sir, my dog's a dandy, he is; you ought just see him sometimes. Honestly, I believe he has more sense then I have." "That's a very doubtful compliment for a dog," said old Mr. Gloomy, who sat over in a

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, 50c. a bottle.

"What is the key to this great mystery of deaty?" solemnly enquired the orator, pausing impressively. And the man in the front seat who had been coughing all the evening huskily replied that he reckoned it must be a skeleton key.

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One of the regular exercises at normal schools is writing words from dictation and giving their meaning. One of the words gived out was "hazardous," which the young lady pupil spelled "hazardess," and defined "female hazard."—Boston Journal.

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Said Mr. Moriarty, in explanation to his battered appearance, "Ye see the horse I was dhriving waz a mule." And Mr. Finnegan replied, "Ye need say no more, Dennis !"-Boston Post.

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A New York paper, describing a boat-race, alludes to "the flashing of ten thousand eyes and the plaudits of twice as many fair hands." What a lot of one-eyed women there must have been at that race!

A Gentleman giving a lecture to some boys was explaining how no one could live without air. He then said, "You have all heard of a man drowning; how does it happen?" The answer was, "Cause he can't

"Why do they call him a brakesman?" asked the child, after that excellent official had looked into the car door and 'hollered' one of the llamps out. "What does he break?" "He breaks the silence," said the father, and the train rolled on, laden with

One of the toasts drunk at a celebration was-" Woman! she requires no eulogy- she speaks for herself."

Holloway's Ointment and Pills .- Rheumatism and Rheumatic gout are the most dreaded of all diseases, because their victims know that they are safe at no season, and at no age secure. Holloway's Ointment after fementation of the painful parts, gives greater relief than other application; but it must be diligently used to obtain this desirable result. It has been highly commended by rheumatic subjects of all ages and of both sexes, for rendering their attack less frequent and less vigorous, and for repressing the sour perspirations and soothing the sing the sour perspirations and soothing the nerves. In many cases, Holloway's Oint-ment and Pills have proved the greatest blessings in removing rheumatism and rheu-matic gout which had assailed persons previously and at the prime of life.

"Maw" drawled a love-sick society maiden who was summering at Lake George; "Maw, I would like to spend a few weeks in Egypt" "Why my dear girl," replied her mother, "what put such a silly idea in your head?" "Well, the reason I want to go because the paper states there are so many nice fellahs in that vicinity and you know very well there are none

here.' His Excellency the Governor-General and the Princess Louise were due Tuesday at San Francisco, where they will remain a faw days before proceeding to Victoria.

The party will not probably leave British
Columbia on the return trip till the end of

A Remarkable Escape.

October.

Mrs. Geo. C. Clarke, of Port Dalhousie, Ontario, states that she had been confined room for a long time with that dreadful disease, Consumption. The doctors said she could not escape an early grave, but fortunately she began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and in a short time was completely cured. Doubtful ones, please write Mrs. Clarke, and be convinced. Trial bottles free at Mitchell's drug store. Large size \$1.00

"Help Me Across, Papa!"

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

Then it was as the shadows fell in denser waves about us, that she stirred over so faintly, and our hearts gave a great bound as we thought "She is better! She will live." Yes, she new us; her eyes moved from one face to the other, with a dim, uncertain gaze! Oh! how good God was to give her back! How we would praise and bless Him all our lives! She lifted one dainty hand-cold-almost pulseless, but better, better-we would have it so and laid it on the rough browned hand of the rugged man who was nearest to her. His eyelids were red with weeping, but now a smile lighted all his bronzed face like a rainbow as he felt the gentle pressure of his little daughter's hand—the mute, imploring touch, that meant a question.

"What is it, darling?" he asked in broken tones of joy and thanksgiving.

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

She lifted her heavy eyes to his—eyes that eyen then had the glory and the promise of immortality in them, and reaching out her little wasted arms, said in her weary, flute-like voice:

'-Help me across, papa!"

Then she was gone! We held to our breaking hearts the frail, beautiful, shell, but she was far away, whither we might not follow. Shahad crossed the dark river and not alone.

Over the river the boatman pale. Carried another, the household pet.

She crossed on her bosom her dimpled hands And fearlessly entered the phantom bark; We felt it glide from the silver sands, And all our sunshine grew strangely dark."

Oh, Infinite Father! When we weary and disappointed ones reach out pleading hands to Thee, wilt Thou take us even as the little child, and help across over the moun-tains of defeat and the valleys of humiltation into the eternal rest of Thy presence, into the green pastures and beside the still waters, into the City of the New Jerusalem, whose builder and maker is God?"

The Speed of Modern Steam Ships.

In a profusely illustrated article contributed by S. G. W. Benjamin to the September Century, the author (who has already written entertainingly on sailing and steam yachts in the June and July Century) describes the improvements in ocean steamships, and says in part:

Thirty years ago sixteen days was a fair allowance for the passage between England and New York by steam. By gradual steps the point was reached when eleven days was the minimum, and this startled the world. Then began a rivalry between the Inman and White Star lines, attended by a succession of runs showing a gradual increase of speed, which proved a great advertisement for these lines. In 1871 the average time of twenty-four crack voyages by these lines was eight days, fifteen hours and three minutes. The Adriatic's best westward time was forty-three minutes less. It should be remembered that the westward passage is generally longer than in the other direction, owing to the westerly winds and the Gulf stream. In emulation of this speed in 1877 the City of Berlin, of the Inman line, made the trip to Queenstown from New York in seven days, fourteen hours and twelve minutes, and in the same year the Britannic, of the White Star line, crossed from Queenstown in seven days, ten hours and fifty-three minutes. If 1879 a new rivel ap-peared in this field, the Arizona, of the Guion line. This steam-ship made the eastward passage in 1880 in seven days, ten hours and forty-seven mimutes, and in one trip in 1881 she lessened this time about three hours. This seemed to be about the best that could be expected of these superb ships, when the new Guion steamer Alaska, after a number of astonishing runs, accomplished the westward passage between the two ports, on April 18, 1882, in seven days, six hours, and twenty minutes, actual time, against heavy seas. In a subsequent trip eastward she ran the distance in six days and twenty-two hours, actual time. In this, the quickest passage ever made across the Atlantic, the Alaska traveled 2895 knots being about an average of 4181 knots per day, for seven successive days. It will be observed that the increase of speed has been graduated in porportion to the gradual increase of size. The ships of 1850 were rarely much over 2500 tons, and were barely 300 feet long. Now the average length of ocean steamers is upward of 400 feet, while 500 feet is not uncommon. The City of Rome is 586 feet long, and registers 8826 tons; the Servia is 530 feet, and 8500 tons; the Alaska is 520 feet, and 6932 tons. The Austral intended for the Australian trade, is 474 feet long and 48 feet 3 inches broad, and registers 9500 tons. The measurements of this vessel, and of the new Cunarder Cephalonia, which is 440 feet long by 46 feet beem, indicate

An incident in the reckless career of the Marquis of Hastings is related by a traveller who chanced to be staying in the chief hotel at Sheffield, one evening, when he and a few companions resolved on what the termed a "lark." Their frolic took the turn of demolishing all the mirrors, chandeliers, pictures, and furniture of two large drawing rooms. "If ever I saw a madman," says the nar-rator, "it was the Marquis that night, as, with the butt end of a heavy riding whip, he frantically dashed out windows, ruined statuettes and vases, and defaced bookcases and side boards, shricking the while like an incarnate demon. Then, when he had done, he drew forth his check book, signed a bank draft, and, with an oath, ordered the manager to pay himself for the damage done, which, I have no doubt, the manager did without to get "dem clean clo's."-St LouisReomitting a single item."

has already commenced in the great ship-

yards of Great Britain, being in each of

A Young Bear Hunter.

Mr. Sampson has a number of County, and knowing the beauties of this climate in summer, removed his family to that place. One evening last week his son and daughter, aged respectively 10 and 8 years, went down to drive the sheep into camp, and found them only a short distance away, politics, though courting favor of the homeward bound, with a large bear following closely in their wake. The boy told his sister to crouch down and hide in the bush, and he did likewise, When the bear came along the boy fired several shots at him with a revolver which he had. Hearing the shots and not knowing what they meant, Mr. Sampson left camp in a meant, Mr. Sampson left camp in a three were in the barn together, when the hurry to see what occasioned the conversation turned upon the remuneratshooting, and soon came in sight of | ion received for different kinds of labor his children and the dogs rushing excitedly down the hillside on the trail of the bear. The boy yelled that he had hit him, and to come quick or they would lose him. Sampson joined the chase, and followed the trail by blood until it became too dark to see. Next morning he went out again and found the bear dead only a short distance from where they gave up the chase the evening before. The boy had shot him through the body, just back of the shoulders.

"Knew She Would Come."

One of the most touching stories Dickens ever wrote was that of poor Little Emily." It is hard for most of us to keep back the tears when we read of her wanderings in foreign lands, and of how Mr. Pegotty never gave her up, but sought her everywhere untill he found her and saved her. Just such things constantly are happening in real life. Here is a story of a young Scotch girl who was lead into sin, perhaps by the example of some of her companions, and leaving her home went to London: One day while proceeding along the street, she came by a church and heard the congregation singing an old tune she knew well. She paused a moment, and while listening a sudden vision came to her of the home she had left, her father and mother, the quiet village and the simple and pure life that had once been hers.

A longing swept through her heart just to creep over the threshold of home once more and sit at her mother's feet; even if it was in sin and in shame, and she brought disgrace home with her-mother was there, and forgiveness and love were there.

So she travelled the long distance to the little village. She felt that she must not be seen by the neighbors. So weary and footsore and longing though she was, she hid in the fields till dark. Then she waited and waited-fearing that she could not make it right with "feyther"-till "feyther" should be gone to bed, and she

could find mother sitting alone.
When she came to the house her beating heart stopped in fear, for the lights were gone and she remembered that the door was shut at night. Yet at any rate; she must see, and her heart leaped again when she found that the door was open. Light as was her foot when she stepped within, one ear heard it, and her mother's voice, low and trembling with hope, spoke from an inner room.-

"Jennie, is it you?" "Yes, mother, and oh, I feared to find the door shut."

"Ay; Jennie, lass. the door has not been shut since ye left."

She Refused to be Married Unless She Could Change Her Clothes.

Yesterday a marriage license was issued to a colored man who had left his prospective dusky bride walting outside the court house, and with the precious document in his possession he hurried back to her side, his face wreathed in smiles and his heart evidently overflowing with joyous anticipations. He told her that now all that was necessary to their supreme happiness was to hunt up a clergyman or justice of the peace and have the knot tied. She hung her head and kicked moodily at one of the stone steps as she said something to him that caused the smiles to fade from his face and he looked as if some one had just slammed the door of Heaven in his face as he was about to enter. Then he be-gan to argue vigorously with her, and finally she reluctantly accompanied him to Justice McCann's office. There the cause of the hitch was developed. It appeared that the was attired in the dress which she had been accustomed to wearing while performing her household duties, and it was somewhat soiled by contact with kitchen untensils, etc. She objected to standing up in that dress to have the ceremony performed and wanted to go home and put on some clean clothes, while her intended husband insisted upon being married then and there. She had partially relented, but when the justice started to perform the ceremony

she broke out with; "Hol' on dar; 'tain't ino use; I isn't gwine to be mar'd in des yer clo's. I that the reaction against extreme length mus' go home an' git on some clean clo's b fo' de cer'mony kin proceed." these cases less than ten beams to the

"Now look yere, honey, wat's de use actin' dat awaw? Dem clo's is goon 'nuff ter be mar'd in," said the auxious candidate for connubial joys.

"S'pose dey is fo' some folks, but dey ain't fo' me I dou't want no man to

ain't fo' me. I don't want no man to have it ter say dat w'en he mar'd me I looked like a tramp."

"Be still, honey, you'se jes as good in dem clo's ez if yo' had on silk's an' satins an' had dimints in your har. I'd mar yo' if yo' had nuffin' on but rags, deed I would." "Tain't no use, ef I can't git no clean

clo's den dis weddin' don' come off.
Dat's all dey is of it. W'en I gits mar'd
I get mar'd wid good clean clo's or don'
git m r'd 'tal'. My mine's made up, so
dey ain't no use a-argerfyin' The persuasive powers of the impatient swain were persistently but ineffectually used, and the couple finally left the office

In the heat of the Cincinnati fight over the temperance question, the Gazette excitedly asks: "Is it not true that the late sheep grazing on Swift Creek, Trinity librarian and present rectors of the Cincinnati University, the Rev. Thomas Vickers—he who prays with boweddown face, and then preaches that there is no God that answers prayer, or that cares more for praying then cursing—has sustained himself in his remarkable career of officeholding by means of ward

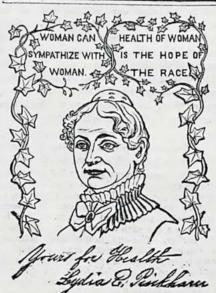
> beer interest?' Mr. J. W. Lawton tells a good story in which the late Rev. Thomas A. Weed was one of the actors. Not far from Mr. Lawton's, in Jefferson County, many years ago, lived a brother of Mr. Weed's, a farmer, whose name, we think, was Daniel. The two clergymen, Edward and Thomas. were visiting him and one rainy day the Said Daniel:

> "You can get ten or fifteen dollars for a talk of half an hour, while I must work a whole week for that amount.'

> "Dan, if you will get up on that bench and talk ten minutes on any subject you choose I'll give you \$5," quickly responded Thomas. " And I will give you five more," said

"Do you suppose I'm going to get up there and make a fool out of myself?" re-

returned Daniel.



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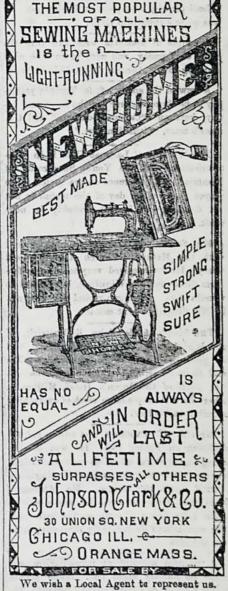
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THE Rev. W. W. Andrews, of Winnipeg, preached in the Methodist church last Sunday morning and evening.

THE Port Hope cash store will be closed Thursday and Friday, open Saturday. Look out for bargains.

THE flag at the St. George's Hotel floated in the breeze last Friday, in honor of the British victory at Tel-el-Kebir.

THE Toronto World says:-A young brewer Port Hope to alter in a few days.

HIS WORSHIP the Mayor is in Montreal attending the Exhibition now being held there. He is the guest of the Exhibition Association.

A couple of loungers were run into the cooler on Tuesday, and were let out the next

day, between "Canada Southern" and Gilmore's mare, "Canadian Girl."

THE Peterboro' Lacrosse Club is in com munication with the Young Shamrocks, of Montreal, with reference to the match to be played there. The day of the match is not yet decided, but it will probably be next

Mr. SINGLETON has made an engagement with the Methodist Church at an increased salary. He has received very tempting offers from Grace church, Winnipeg, but prefers to remain here. An organ recital will be given

ner north of the Queen's Hotel, Millbrook, where he will keep a large stock of everything required in his line.

to the hay loft, over the British Hotel stables, and Mr. Arch. Wright, who was passing at the time, shouted out, when the scoundrel jumped over the fence and made good his escape. The fire, however, did not ignite the hay, thus averting what might have been a

a lot in the old cricket field, near the lake, of friends. owned by Mr. Geo. McCormack, was discovered to be on fire. There was stored in the England, for \$900, which the owner says for its good marching. They left Cobourg at and contents were insured in the Royal, of

he should do a large custom tailoring business The 57th is a splendid body of men, and its

The firm of Fraser & Powell Las disoslved partnership. Mr. Powell will carry on the \$2. e found an excellent stock of fine boots and

bee is, it is said, what caused a couple of stock of new felt hats at the Arcade. ladies on Walton street to jump about three feet in the air. At the sight of this the poor

ast Wednesdaday night, it was decided to Does a General Banking Loan raise their wages five cents an hour. They

DECEASED .- Mrs. Ogden, wife of Dr. Ogden, of Toronto, died on Thursday morning last. Her death was very sudden. The deceased was related to the families of Mr. Neclands and Mr. Dickson. of this town.

and "Canadian Girl" comes off on the Wood-

Jas. Kerr's pear orchard at the Rose Hill garden, suffered by the wind. His splendid yield is practically destroyed, and the loss is considerable.

ing drama, but the unmerciful "cutting" to morning a tug with a schooner in tow, made which it was subjected on Saturday evening, the harbor. The tug immediately returned lessened greatly the appreciation which it to Oswego. Off the pier it appeared to those it. The audience was not so large as it was o'clock the steamer Norseman was sighted expected it would have been,

RETURNS of traffic of the Midland Railway of Canada for the week ending Sept. 9th, 1882, were as follows:-Passengers and mails, \$8,792.34; freight, \$15,132.20; total, \$23,-924.54, as compared with \$21,188.84 for the corresponding week of 1881, being an increase of \$2,735.70; and the aggregate traffic to date is \$693,182.65, being an increase of \$163,077,-11 over 1881.

It is with regret we learn that the fire at aprairie barracks, Que., has inflicted an irreparable loss on Col.McLeod Moore. His library, engravings, collection of arms and the historical records of the Knight Templars, of which rder he is the head in Canada, were destroyed. Norming we eved. Col. Moore's friends, and they are many throughout can

School pic-nic, took place on Friday last. It ago says: - Before the war-ship Comus sailed ing number. The oil picture, "A Trial of for San Francisco with the Marquis of Lorne and the Princess the Captain received an ings are admirable. anonymous note stating that the steamer would be blown up by a torpedo as soon as morning to give them a chance to leave town. the Vice-Regal party were on board. The Arch Masons, the Grand Z., M. E. Comp. from Manitoba on Monday last.

A FEW of the sports left for Toronto yester. Captain was much frightened and applied to Major Donald Ross, of Picton, paid an official Mr. S. C. Fatt, of Montreal, was in town day to be there in time for the horse race to the Captain of the revenue cutter, Richard visit, accompanied by M. E. Comp. Chas. D. on Saturday. His many friends here gave Rush, and the latter accompanied by marines, Macdonald, P. G. Z., of Peterboro'; R. E. him a cordial welcome.
thoroughly inspected the Comus, but found Comp. Chas. W. Brown, Grand Supt. of Tonothing suspicious. However, Rush accom- ronto District; and R. E. Comp. E. H. D. Clerk of Peterboro', paid Port Hope a visit for Vice-Regal party safely off.

> ton Field Batteries had their annual target Deering, with E. Comp. James Evans as P. practice in Port Hope on Friday of last S. At the conclusion of the work, M. E. week. The Batteries, which have been camp. Comp. Ross highly complimented the Chapter ing in Cobourg, marched up on the forenoon of that day. Our home Battery scored quite performed, and stating that in all his official note there. He expects to be gone about a victory over their opponents. The result experience he had never seen the work better three months. of the shooting stood thus:-

Lieut. Benson 38 " Gunner Sharpe......36 " Sergeant Smart......30 "

land Station. The Batt. was much admired grant girls.

WE will supply "THE PORT HOPE TIMES" and "Our Little Ones and The Nursery," the most beautifully illustrated Magazine for

large stock of boots and shoes in men's child. caught in the storm. She carried only a stay The close proximity of an innocent bumble "Standard Screw" takes the lead. A large deck load of lumber off Snake Island, near

AT a meeting of the 'longshoremen, held get one of this year's almanacs?

6, 9, and 12 Months.

Notes & Mortgages Purchased.

Interest Allowed on Deposits

The notice the Rev. Dr. Wild, the "To- large for the shanties, and took passage on they were afraid of losing their deck load and the same for the shanties, and took passage on they were afraid of losing their deck load and around us, generally under the auspices of the doomed eraft. If this proves to be the Brother lost about half the lumber from her religious as coclations. He would be sure to in almost destitute circumstances. He was decorated and they were afraid of losing their deck load and they were afraid of losing their deck load and the wind veered around, when they were afraid of losing their deck load and they were afraid of losing their deck load and the wind veered around, when they were afraid of losing their deck load and they were afraid of losing their deck load and they were afraid of losing their deck load and they were afraid of losing their deck load and they were afraid of losing their deck load and they were afraid of losing their deck load and they were afraid of losing their deck load and they were afraid of losing their deck load and they were afraid of losing their deck load and they were afraid of losing their deck load and they were afraid of losing their deck load and they were afraid of losing their deck load and they were afraid of losing their deck load and they were afraid of losing their deck load and they were afraid of losing their deck load and they were afraid and they were afraid of losing their deck load and they were afraid and they were afraid of losing their deck load and they were afraid and they were afraid of losing their deck load and they were afraid of losing their deck load and they were afraid and they were afr known here as an industrious and estimable these schooners is floating at Four Mile Point.

> volunteer force last week by a local contem- morning. Before sailing Capt. Hadden took porary, which is as fals as it is uncalled for, a boat and went to see how the Mary Ann and has been universally condemned. If our Lyden weathered the gale. He says that she THE big race between "Canada Southern" young men are the weaklings the sapient is lying at anchor in Kingston harbor with writer takes them for it would indeed be six feet of water in her hold, and her foresail, bine race course, Toronto, to-day. Many are better to wipe our militia out of ex-squaresail and center-board gone. He says expected to go up from here. Mr. Mackie istence altogether. Fortunately, there that her deck load was carried away even with has arranged with the G. T. R. to issue re-gis no truth in the vague insinuations so gen-gher rail. She lost about 50,000 feet." erously dealt in, as evidence the presence of THE terrible wind storm of last Thursday The older members with their sons. hundred sheep, and twenty-five horses, start-In Cobourg, the behaviour of the volunteers

> > A Rochester paper, in speaking of one of the days of last week's storm, says:

"All day the northeeast wind rolled the waves upon the beach and over the piers, and even the pier light house at Charlotte, in "ONLY A FARMER'S DAUGHTER" when and even the pier light house at Charlotte, in a style well worth witnessing. The scene fully played is no doubt a highly entertain was really grand and inspiring. In the on land as though she was standing on end, would otherwise have had bestowed on and some of the time she did. At about 4 and her entrance into the harbor was witnessed by a good many with great interest, doubts being expressed as to her ability to safely making shelter. She proved herself most seaworthy. Though the water was so rough that the white caps towered ten feet bove the surface of the piers. wi

The October number of Demorest's Monthly Magazine combines most agreeably the useful and the entertaining, and [contains a vast] amount of information on a variety of subjects. "The Plantin Museum at Antwerp," "A Trip to the West," "Woman's Work and Wages," and "Talks With Women," by Jennie June, are all capital articles. The Household Department is well filled. The articles on "Home Art and Home Comfort," and "How to Treat our Door," being especially good. Mrs. Alexande.'s entertaining "The Admiral's Ware," is continued, ada, will sympathize with him in his great and the there stories are excellent. "Curloss." "The Fashtons, rooms, and THE Garden Hill Prophytorian Sabbath A DESPATCH from San Francisco a few days miscellaneous articles, complete this interest-Patience," is quite a gem, and the engrav

Hall, P. G. O., of Peterboro'. The R. E. a couple of days last week. degree was conferred, the officiating Principals being R. E. Comp. Chas. Doebler, R. E. Petrierek, of the LOOF Framework of Gun Practice.—The Durham and Kings- Comp. Robt. Nicholls, and E. Comp. B. D. Patriarch of the I.O.O.F. Encampment of done. He was more than pleased with his Mr. and Mrs. Carson and daughter, ar-to an oyster supper, which reflected credit on the catering abilities of the manager, Mr.

Mr. T. H. Amerose met with a painful accident on Friday last. He was driving to record the death of a well-known and along Cavan street when his horse took fright at some cattle near the road and turning sharp around upset the buggy. Mr. Ambrose's alling for some months past with a disease knee was dislocated and he was otherwise termed laryngitis. He tried every remedy to injured by being thrown on the hard road. We understand he is rapidly recovering from eminent doctor of Toronto, and also of the his injuries.

A Daring attempt at incendiarism was made on Sunday night last. Some person threw a torch, or other lighted substance, into the hay loft, over the British Hotel stables, and was largely attended by our citizens and to the hay loft, over the British Hotel stables, a largely attended by the S. S. Alargely and was largely attended by our citizens and to the hay loft, over the British Hotel stables, and was largely attended by our citizens and to the hay loft, over the British Hotel stables, a largely attended by our citizens and to the Prentice Boys and O. Y. The following is from the Montreal Witness:

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POILT HOPE.

Fall wheat, 20 to 25 bushels per acro. Spring wheat, 20 bushels. Barley, 30 to 35 bushels, half stained. Oats, 50 to 60 bushels.

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We understand he is rapidly recovering from eminent doctor of Toronto, and also of the however she got tired of this country and left average.

Medical Institute there, but without avail, death putting an end to his sufferings on Monday and the place of the current home. Reaching Monday are a placed called the Port. The following is from the condition of the crops along their line. The report is a favorable one. The local districts are rated as below:

Fall Wheat, 20 to 25 bush day last. His funeral took place on Tuesday, and was largely attended by our citizens and the members of the 'Prentice Boys and O. Y. B. Lodges, of which the deceased was an honored and esteemed member. Mr. Rundle worked for some time in the car works at Cobourg, and out of respect to his memory some forty men from there came up to follow on payment of two dollars a week. She deceased had just entered his 26th year, and even there, and warned of the life of shame.

Induced her to go to another the fall wheat, 25 to 30 bushels. Barley, colored, 30 to 35 bushels. Roots good. Fruit a failure.

MILLEROOK.

Crops more promising than for some years. Where the reated her to a glass of the next thing she remembers was coming to her senses in this house and being assured the might remain if she liked to 55 to 60 bushels. Barley, 30 bushels. Oats this remains to their last resting place. The was, however, by some humane person found deceased had just entered his 26th year, and even there, and warned of the life of shame. ay, thus averting what might have been a his remains to their last resting place. The was, however, by some numane person tound a his remains to their last resting place. The was, however, by some numane person tound the life of shames a deceased had just entered his 26th year, and even there, and warned of the life of shames.

Fire.—Early Tuesday morning, a barn on this family have the sympathy of a large circle and she fled without her trunk to the Com-s wheat, 15 bushels. Barley, 25 bushels. Oats, and she fled without her trunk to the Com-s wheat, 15 bushels. Barley, 25 bushels. Clover and a mercial Hotel, when she found that Charley 40 bushels. Peas, 18 bushels. Clover and mercial Hotel, when she found that Charley BREAKING UP OF CAMP.—The camp at of four dollars. She then wiseley sought the Barley darkened by rain. building a crop of barley taken from eighteen The 57th Batt., of Peterboro', marched they can to recover her possessions. Such is acres, which, together with the barn was, of through the town on their way to the Mid-should be diligently circulated among emi-

of Tweeds, Broadcloths, Overcoatings, etc., next brigade camp will be in Peterboro'. Sany address. It is only since Souvielle's in-

A VIOLENT GALE.

The gale of last Thursday caused many aclittle people in the world, for one year for cidents and much damage on the lakes. The schooner Mary Ana Lydon, of this port, left CLARK & VANEVER; are showing a very here on Wednesday, for Oswego and was Kingston. It was fortunate she carried lum-LAST night was as dark as it well could be, ber; had her cargo been anything else, a seribut the lamps were not lit. Hadn't the Gas She righted at once the lumber left her, and Co. better call on one of our druggists and she ran into Kingston for shelter. Her right ging received considerable damage.

In connection with the foundering of the Two Brothers, and the Annie Minnes now charge at the rate of 25 cents per hour on Asia on the Georgian Bay, it is feared Mr. also left on Wednesday for Oswego. They, the dock.

Robert Marshall, a resident of Port Hope, with the Lydon, could have made Oswego all we notice the Rev. Dr. wild, the "To-baye for the abentics, and took passage on they were afraid of losing their deck load and a route Talmage William and took passage on they were afraid of losing their deck load and a route Talmage William and took passage on they were afraid of losing their deck load and a route Talmage William and took passage on they were afraid of losing their deck load and a route Talmage William and took passage on they were afraid of losing their deck load and the route Talmage William and took passage on they were afraid of losing their deck load and the route Talmage William and the r

Saturday's Oswego Palladium says:- "Capt. Hadden of the schr. Two Brothers lost 25, A DISPICABLE attack was prade on our 1000 feet of lumber. He arrived here this

The steamer Norseman, with a load of four has ruined the apple crop to a great extent. While in camp, is highly spoken of, and no about twelve miles out, the lake being terrion the ground, and as it is yet too early for any other gathering of equal numbers.

In Cobourg, the behaviour of the volunteers ed on her usual trip on Thursday, but when about twelve miles out, the lake being terrion the ground, and as it is yet too early for any other gathering of equal numbers.

Which she safely reached about one in the afternoon. She started on her regular trip the next morning.

> Those affoat on the back and northern waters did not escape the passing storm, as the following despatch from Midland shows: -Captain M. Griffin, of the schooner A. G. Morey, running back from Cabbid Head, Georgian Bay, for shelter, reports the seeing at about 10 o'clock of an unknown vessel, rigged fore and aft, during the storm of yesterday. A flag of distress was flying, and the A. G. Morey bore down to rescue the crew, but about twenty minutes after first seeing her the vessel sank. When the Morey reached the spot where the vessel sank nothing could be seen of her. Every effort was made by the Morey to reach and rescue the crew, out all hands were lost before assistance could

But all this is eclipsed in magnitude by the foundering of the steamer Asia in the treacherous waters of the Georgian Bay, and brings vividly back to memory the terrible disaster that occurred to the Waubauno last year. In another column will be found an account of the catastrophe.

PERSONAL.

Mr. H. H. Meredith returned home on Thursday last from the sea-side.

Mr. Chas. A. Deyell, of Rochester, N.Y.

Mr. John Hunter, Clerk of the Division Court, Millbrook, arrived home from Man toba last week.

MASONIC .- On Thursday evening last, at Mr. A. A. Adams, of the "Queen's Hotel." the R. C. of Victoria Chapter, No. 37, Royal and Mr. Peter McCabe, sr., returned home

Ontario, and a native of Port Hope, was in town on Saturday last, seeing old friends.

Capt. McLean leaves in a few days for the on the manner in which the work had been North-West. He will visit every place of

The Midland Railway Co. has issued their on Friday, Oct. 6th, at 1 o'clock Farm Stock, Implemental report on the condition of the crops delong their line. The report is a favorable \$5. Con. 10, Township of Hamilton. Jas. Benson,

Fall wheat, 25 bushels per acre. Spring

At their home in Camden, N. J., Mrs. Thomas Corliss was a short translation of the suddenly safter twenty years of married life, such as the safter twenty years of married life, such as the safter twenty years of married life, such as the safter twenty years of married life, such as the safter twenty years of married life, such as the safter twenty years of married life, such as the safter twenty years of married life, such as the safter twenty years of married life, such as the safter twenty years of married life, such as the safter twenty years of the safter tw Thomas Corliss was a short time since, England, for \$900, which the owner says and did not reach their will not recompense him for the loss. The fire was clearly the work of an incendiary.

The attention of our readers is directed to here, and were kept in the cars during the advertisement of Mr. James Loekhart, a strong heat of their drill, browness. The advertisement of Mr. James Loekhart, a strong heat of their drill, as Mr. Wm. Brookland, and a splendid stock and glad to be home again. It is said the sent by letter, and instruments expressed to of Tweeds, Broadcloths, Overcoatings, etc., Next brigade camp will be in Peterboro'. San y address. It is only since Souvielle's in-New Jersey. Her husband's council finalhe should do a large custom tailoring business. The 57th is a splendid body of men, and its vention that lung diseases are no longer fly stated that the devorce was granted in this fall. Mr. Lockhart's stock of Dry Goods, popular commander, Col. Rogers, has every feared until their very last stage. Write for Connecticut. The county clerk says the Groceries, Hardware, Boots & Shoes, Paints, reason to feel proud of it. The band is one of Oils, etc., is also complete, and he is deterated in the best we have heard for a long time, and is Montreal. All letters must contain stamp for proposes to have her husband arrested mined to sell at city prices.

FASP ONABLE MILLINERY.

GOLDEN LION

SHOW ROOMS will be Opened on THURSDAY NEXT, 28th inst.

GRAND DISPLAY of New AUTUM and WINTER Styles she ran into Kingston for shelter. Her rig- in HATS and BONNETS, with a magnificent Stock of NEW FANCY DRY GOODS,

Every Lady in Port Hope should inspect our Stock which was never more attractive.

N. HOCKIN.

IMMENSE BARGAINS!

WILL BE GIVEN AT

M. H. POWELL'S

Shoe Store, Boot

The coming four weeks my stock must positively be reduced to make room for new Fall Goods.

My stock is all fresh, new and clean, no old shop worn or second hand goods to be seen on my shelves. This will be a grand opportunity for everybody to supply themselves with first-class goods, at

PRICES AWAY BELOW EVERY OTHER HOU8E IN THE TRADE.

Ladies fine Kid and Goat goods kept in four different widths. Every pair of boots is guaranteed to give satisfaction. All rips in boots sold by me, sewed free of charge.

M. H. POWELL,

THE PORT HOPE

Will be Closed Thursday & Friday

BUT WILL RE-OPEN ON

SATURDAY MORNING

at 9 o'clock, when extraordinary bargains will be given. Call early and save crowding.

S. J. MURPHY, Manager,

The Panama earthquake was far worse then the first account represented, although that made it the heaviest on record. The loss in public buildings and railway bridges is very great, and human lives were lost in

Thieves snatched ten thousand dollars from a Winnipeg bank in early office hours a few days ago and escaped. Bank authorities

SALE REGISTER.

Thursday, Oct. 5th, at 1 e'clock, Farm Stock Implement, etc., the property of Mr. Jas. Thompson, lot 8, Con. 1, Clarke. Jas. Kerr, Auctio eer. Monday, Oct. 16th, at 1 o'clock, Farm Stock, Machinery, Household Furniture, e'c., the property of Mrs. Adna B tes, lot 11, Con. 2, Township of Clarke. Jas. Kerr, Auctioneer. Parties geting there bills printed at this office,

notice similar to the above FREE OF

FALL FAIRS.

Provincial....Kingston.... Brock Township........... Western...London 20th and 21st. 25th to 29th. 26th to 28th. 26th and 27th. 26th. Vestern..... Central Cobourg "26th to 28th South Ontario Whitby "26th and 27th Great Central Hamilton "26th.

Enni-more Lakefield "28th and 20th. 29th and 30th. South Victoria, Lindsay...... 3rd and 4th. 10th and 11th. Peterboro'W.R. Peterboro' E.R. Norwood Oakwood..... 10th and 11th.

WHITBY MARKETS. - Fall Wheat, \$1.20 to \$1.25; Spring Wheat, \$1.25 to \$1.30; Barley, 700 to 85c; Rye, 85c to 90c; Peas, small, 75c to 80c; Blackeye Peas, 85c to SSc; Oats, 45e to 50e; Hay, \$8 to \$10.00; Potatoes \$1.00; Pork, \$7.00 to \$8.00.

PETERBORO' MARKETS .- Fall wheat, \$1.23

Wool 180 to 20c.

Hay, per ton, \$9 to \$17.

Millbrook, and Bethany Special Notices.

ELLY & PRESTON, Grain dealers, Bethany pay the Highest Market Price for all kinds of crain at all seasons of the year.

HENRY ATKINS, Livery, Millbrook. First-Class Teams, with comfortable buggies, Carriages, Cutters and Sleighs, supplied at the shortest notice. Apply at the stables, 100 yards east of the Midland tallway Station.

MARKET REPORTS

Montreal Markets.

Tailow, Rendered per 1b...

Tailow, rough...

Eggs, fresh, per doz-n...

Ashes, Pots, per 100 lbs...

Pearls, per 100 lbs...

OTTER.—Wholesa.e prics.

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

Teronto Markets.

Wheat, fall, per bush \$ 90 to I 00 Wheat, spring, do 1 10 to 1 10 Wheat, spring, do 0 80 to 0 85 Barley, do 0 63 to 0 76 Oats, do 0 49 to 0 50 Ryo, do 0 60 to 0 85 Ryo, do 0 60 to 0 85 Ryo, do 0 60 to 0 65 Clover seed do 0 0 10 to 0 00 Dressed bogs, per 100 lbs 9 00 to 9 50 Beef, hind quarters 7 50 to 9 00 Beef, fore quarters 6 50 to 7 69 Port Hope Market

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Bariey, 0 00 @ 0 80 80 Oats. 0 00 @ 0 85 Rye. 0 00 @ 0 05 Small Pass, per bush. 0 78 @ 0 80 80 80 Spress, Black Eyes, per bush. 0 80 @ 0 85 CloverSeed. 4 50 @ 4 60 FLOUR—RETAIL PRICES. Extra, per 100lbs 2 75 @ 3 60 Spring 2 75 @ 3 10 Fall 2 76 @ 3 10 Lamb, per lb.

Fall. 2 75 @ 3 10

EAY MARKET. 0 08 @ 0 10

Bacon per lb. 0 10 @ 0 15

Hams per lb. 0 15 @ 0 16

Veal per lb. 0 00 @ 0 07

Mutton, per lb. 0 00 @ 0 07

Mutton, per lb. 0 00 @ 0 07

Mutton, per qr nomins 4 50 @ 6 50

Pork. 8 00 @ 10 00

LUAR, VEGRYARLE AND FRUIT MARKET.

Butter, roll 0 0 6 @ 0 17

Eggs, per doz. 0 15 @ 0 18

Lard. 0 00 @ 0 16

Cheese 0 10 @ 0 11

Hay, per to 10 0 0 11 00

Straw, per lozd. 2 00 @ 3 00

Potatoce, per bush 0 70 @ 0 80

Apples, per bash 0 70 @ 0 80

Apples, per bash 0 70 @ 0 80

Carrots per bunch 0 04 to 0 05

Parsnips 0 00 to 0 05

Farsnips per bunch 0 00 to 0 05

Ecots. 0 05 to 0 00

Ecots. 0 085

OSHAWA MARKETS, - Fall wheat \$1.15 to \$1.20; Spring wheat \$1.15 to \$1.30; Spring

COHOURG MARKETS.—Fall wheat, \$1.27 BOWMANVILLE MARKETS.—Fall wheat, to \$1.30; Spring wheat, \$1.25 to \$1.32; Bar. \$1.20 to \$1.25; Spring wheat, \$1.20 to \$1.25, ley, 75c to 80c; Oats, 50c to 55c; Peas, 70c Rye, 75c to 75c; Oats, 35c to 45c; Peas, to 80c; Rye, 75c to 75c; Potatoes, 76c to 76c; Barley, 70c to 85c; Hay, 75c to 75c; Potatoes, 76c to 76c; Barley, 70c to 85c; Peas, 75c to 75c; Barley, 75c to 85c; Peas, 75c to 75c; Barley, 75c to 85c; Peas, 75c to 85c; Peas, 75c to 75c; Barley, 75c to 85c; Peas, 75c to 75c; Barley, 75c to 85c; Peas, BOWMANVILLE MARKETS .- Fall wheat, per ton, \$7 to \$8; potatoes, 60c to 65c.

| Chickens wheat, Fife, \$1.35; Barley, 70c to 85c; Peas Blue, 75c to 85c; Blackeyes 80c to 87c; Small, 65c to 75c; Oats, 40c to 45c; Rye,

80c to 85c; Potatoes, 60 to 65c; Hay, per ton,