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A FEW NOTES. Our "Rep" Goes on a Little Press Excur-sion of His own

Emulated by the success of about 150 journalists in obtaining distinguished honors abroad, our "rep." proposed to try his luck. Preferring good company to an admixture, he went alone, but for some reason or other, his success did not come up to his expectations. Nobody seemed to notice him, except the conductor, who did not fail regularly to shout "tickets" in his ear. No railway company, barring the Midland, looked upon the honor as sufficient in justifying them in carrying him free of expense. Doubtless, had he forcibly suggested the matter to them he would have enjoyed a gratuitous ride on a rail. However, he made no experiments, as experiments are often dangerous. No delegations were waiting at every station to tender the kind regards of the municipalities through which he passed, and as near as he can remember, not even one bottle of champagne was squandered on him. No new viftages or towns seemed to crave the distinction of having his patronymic bestowed on them, neither did any Indian chiefs or their squaws hanker after his melodious appellation as a name by which they could designate their offspring. All this is very strange; it is inexplicable. That one portion of the sanctum fraternal should have all earthly honors bestowed upon them and another should not even be noticed, is one of the mysteries of the human family-which, though strange, and sadly true, can never be explained. Notwithstanding the above facts, it was to

all intents and purposes a

"PRESS" EXCURSION

in the most literal sense of the word. After sitting up all night in order that he might rise in time for the train, our "rep." took a "special,"-that means an engine and our rural friends have an eye to economy far more than comfort very often, the train was woman had lost a brother. Although kind more than comfort very often, the train was crowded so that even room was about as scarce. friends tried to comfort her she would not be as good butter in dog days. In all his experi-ences in railway travelling this is the most uncomfortable to contemplate. It took from 5.30 a.m. until after 2 o'clock p. m. to reach Toronto, a distance of eighty miles. On leaving Lindsay two engines were on, and the train crowded, but at every station crowds were waiting and how they were all accommodated,

all Canadian railways are. The Toronto, Grey and Bruce which was in so dilapidated a condition a few years ago, is also doing a fine business. It is generally believed in Collingwood that the Grand Trunk will soon have the Northern in its grip, and it is said that negotiations are now actively going on towards that end.

COLLINGWOOD

would be greatly benefitted by such an amalgamation. At present it is a keep-on-growing-slowly, quiet sort of a town that may eventually reach 10,000 of a population. The fire of last year took down some of the principal buildings on the main street, and the ones which are now going up in their place are structures which will add greatly to the ap-pearance of the town. Tojudge from the talk of the Collingwoodites, there is considerable rivalry existing between

COLLING WOOD AND MIDLAND CITY.

The people of the former take great pride in making all the fun they can of the pretensions of the latter-they are evidently afraid that some day it will overshadow them. They laugh about the stumps and shanties of Midland, forgetting that the site of Collingwood itself, not so many years ago was all a swamp and offered for sale for \$5, and could not find a buyer. At present the two places divide between them the through trade from the Western States, Collizgwood having so far, the advantage in bulk. Since the building of the North Western and Toronto Grey and Bruce railways, a very large amount of country trade has been cut off from Collingwood. Formerly, farmers within a radius of thirty miles brought their produce there, as they had no other or nearer market. On Thursday, the 14th, occurred that memorable event

THE LOSS OF THE ASIA.

There had not been seen for years, such a storm on the Bay. The wind was blowing a terrific gale and the water was rolling in huge waves high over the breakwater. Many as they looked at the foaming waters remarked: "Ah! there'll be shipwrecks after this. Some poor souls will find a watery grave." Their predictions proved too true The Asia with 150 on board, was caught in that awful gale, and with her freight of human souls. went to the bottom. It cast a terrible gloom over the vicinity. People can scarcely bring themselves to talk of anything else; it was so took a "special,"—that means an engine and van—out to Lindsay, starting about 4 o'clock in the morning. A "special" was one of the luxuries he chose on his press excursion, but it was not provided specially, he had to catch it, and he did catch it. After reaching Lind-say it was all press. It was one of those days when the Toronto and Nipissing gave an ex-cursion to Toronto and return for \$1, and as our true of the true comforted, and cobbed as though her heart would break with her mighty sorrow. A young girl had lost a near relative, or dear

FOTATOES PAY THE BEST of all farm products. Turnips are also extensively grown, and are used principally for feeding stock in winter. There are a few old settlements in the counties of Grey and Simcoe, but the greater part of it is not over twenty years settled, and much not over ten.

The rapidity with which that country is cleared of stump and bush is amazing. Five years ago much of it was solid woods. Today reaping and mowing machines are running on it. No drainage, whatever, is required, except in swampy parts, and the stumps are jerked out in a few years. In twenty years from now, when farmers will have had time to build nice houses and "fix up" generally, no part of Canada will sur-pass it as a beautiful farming section.

CANADIAN THISTLES

and wild oats are just now the ourse to the farming community. There is not a field you can see where these thistles do not grow luxuriantly, and although they do not interfore much with the yield of grain, they are not the most pleasant kind of pet to play with. A persistent couse of summer-fallowing may yet rid them of the pest, but it will be hard work. It is frequently remark d that "they grow through and clinch themselves on the other side." This may be an exaggeration, but in digging wells their roots are noticed ten, and sometimes fifteen feet down, and, by the way, wells often reach down to 100 feet, and in rare cases, 200 feet. Limestone rock is reached at about thirty feet below the surface, then boring or blasting is resorted to. Before the country was much settled

SPRING FROSTS

cut off crops every fewyears. This was especially true as regards the townships of Melancthon, Proton, Artemesia, etc. These frosts are becoming rarer as the country is cleared. Set-tlers not unfrequently had to eat dough cakes made out of frozen spring wheat which if thrown against the wail would stick there, and would puzzle dogs sometimes to masticate. The occurrence of spring frosts is accounted for in that particular section, no doubt, by the existence of an immense tamarack swamp which stretches indefinitely away through the townships named, and far beyond. A few years ago, bears, deer, wolverines and wolves by the hundred made this swamp their recluse, through which man has never yet entirely penetrated. Even yet the

WOLF'S SOLITARY, DISMAL HOWL

is sometimes heard on still, calm nights, and occasionally a sheep falls a victim. The other denizens of the forest are still there, but seldom show themselves except when chased by hunters. There is talk of taking advantage of the Government Drainage Act to have this large tract of country drained. If this were accomplished, it would eventually be-come a splendidly fertile portion of the counfriend, and she went through the streets in a hysterical mood, crying for her friend, and then hiding her face as though to hide the bitter, bitter anguish that was depicted there. Such scenes as these were frequent, and will here and with cedar rails principally. Limeburning is an industry which is beg grow lucrative. From the quantity of lime-stone which can be had without quarrying, it is a comparatively easy task to make lime. Delivered in Collingwood it is worth 20c. a bushel. A trade in northern and western towns is gradually springing up, and is likely sometime to assume large proportions.

THE NEW R. C. SEE OF PETER-BOROUGH.

We gather the following particulars from the Peterboro' Review :--

"The installation to-day of the Rt. Rov. Dr. Jamot, as the first Bishop of the new Roman Catholic See of Peterborough, is an important and gratifying event in the history of our town, and was duly celebrated.

His Lordship arrived at the Midland Stat-ion by the noon train, which had unfortu-nately had been delayed for more than an hour. The Bishop was accompanied by Arch-bishop Lynch, of Toronto, and other prelates. At the station they were enthusiastically welcomed, and thence preceded by the band they took their way to the Parish House.

they took their way to the Parish House. Here they robed, and after an interval pro-ceeded in procession to St. Peter's Church for the ceremony of the installation. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion. At the gateway had been er-ected an arch of evergreens surrounded by a cross and bearing an inscription of welcome. The church itself, which was crowded to its number canacity was adorned with arches and atmost capacity, was adorned with arches and wreaths of evergreens arranged with great taste. The altar was profusely decked with flowers and with a multitude of lighted tapers. Within the rails had been erected a canopy of crimson velvet and gold, over the episcopal

chair of the See of Peterborough. The procession entered the church preceded by the choristers chanting with the prelates in their gorgeous robes, there being the newly appointed Bishop of Peterborough, Arch-bishop Lynch, of Toronto, Bishop Cleary, of Kingston, Bishop O'Mahony, of Toronto, Monsigneur Farrelly, Monsigneur Binyere, Vicar-General Rooney, Vicar-General Vincent, Vicar-General Laurent, Dean Mulligan, Chancellor McCann, Father Brimme, Superior of Redenplist Order, Toronto, Father Lynch, Parish Priest of Peterborough, and about forty other priests.

After the prelates and priests had taken their places about the altar, the Te Deum was

sung. The Archbishop then proceeded with the installation ceremony, beginning with the presentation of the Bull of the Holy Father, erecting Peterborough into a See, and the Bull appointing the Right Rev. Dr. Jamot its first Bishop.

Bishop Cleary, of Kingston, before resign-ing the crozier of Peterborongh, addressed the congregation, dwelling upon the importance of the event. He eloquently depicted the great field of the church and of the high duty and privileges of those who were called to bear rule in it. It was a soletin moment for him when the charge that he held in Peterborough and the surrounding counties was transferred to Bishop Jamot, who would worthily fill the post. He expressed his regret at thus severing his connection with priest and people with whom his relations had been so grateful. In transferring the clergy of the new diocese to the charge of his successor, he spoke of them of them as being unsurpassed by those of any

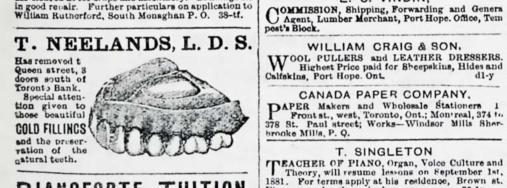
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Part Hope, May 31, 1882. 22 tf Mayor.

have been between three and four thousand terrible event. What a history the loss of people on board, closely packed, not rock to that vessel has written down in the board of move and scarcely to breathe. The car doors many a family. In answer to the sad en-BARRISTER, Etc. Office opposite Messrs. Wood & Kells' Block, Milbrook. 12were open and as far as you could see through quiry, for years to come, regarding a sister, or the train there was one dense mass of p-ople. Barristers & Attorneys-at-Law You dare not get off, if you could, for tear of losing your standing room. Oh misery! talk of the cruelty of

SLAVE SHIP TRANSPORTATION.

It is nothing to taking in a cheap excursion trip to the Toronto Industrial Exhibition. Our "rep." secured for himself a seat, but the agonies of a sweet young lady standing near was more than he could resist, and he proffered her his place. For the last two weeks he has been cursing his generosity. What made matters worse, she got off at Toronto without expressing her everlasting gratitude or leaving her address. Such ingratitude wracks one's soul. She did not even smile; likely she was too tired to smile It could not have been any worse had it been a married lady of years standing, who, as a class receive no favors and consequently forget gratitude. Here's a piece of advice. Never give up your seat on such occasions, not even to a young lad. who smiles ever so divinely on you. She'll smile a good deal sweeter before she gets the seat than after; and, doubtless, though inwardly thanking her stars for her luck, laughs at the idea of men being such fools over women bestowing a smile on them. For his folly our "rep." had to keep on his feet until two o'clock next morning. This is a sample of the way people

CROWDED INTO TORONTO

exhibition week. Trains going in and out the G.T.R., G.W.R., T.G. & B.R., N & N.W. R., C.V.R., M R., and all the other lines of railway leading to and from the city, were crowded to excess. Two engines were propelling nearly all the trains, and people hanging on on all sides, some even sitting on the top. And what went they out to see? An Industrial Exhibition! Exhibitions

ARE GOOD INSTITUTIONS,

but they are getting too frequent and too monotonous. The Industrial was as good and perhaps better than in previous years, but it was just the same. The same works of art are there, the same big pile of soda biscuits, the threshing machines in motion, the long squash, the big pumpkin, the huge bulls, too big for anything but laying down and puffing away their existence ditto the big pigs and sheep-all, all the same as last year, and when you have seen the exhibition one year, it requires ten years longer before there is sufficient variety introduced to warrant you going again. Besides that the number of exhibits and the crush and rush on all sides prevents any real good from being derived, which can only be accomplished by close and studied scrutiny of all you wish to see and learn from. Every little town and village must have its exhibition, until what might be of great interest occasionally, has got to be a drug and as much of a nuisance as church socials and tea-fights. It's the way of the world though, people push the good as well as the bad to extremes. Ten more years at the present rate and fall fairs will draw about as well with the general public as a temperance lecture does now on a dreary night in November. After getting a very poor dinner, and "doing" the exhibition for a few hours, our "rep" took the Northern for Collingwood, meeting with the same "standing-up" reception. Colling-wood was reached about 3 a.m. Thursday morning, and with one meal to one day, and two nights without sleep, your innocent abroad felt like a man that had been badly sat upon and could find no satisfactory means of redress. The Northern, now the Northern and North-Western, is a fine road and since the INAUGURATION OF THE N.P.

must ever remain a mystery. There must long be remembered as sad mementos of that brother, or father, or husband, the answer will be: "Went down on the Asia." As to the

REAL CAUSE

of the disaster, or who is to blame, is a question which it would be premature to attempt to answer, but the general feeling of the people there, and those who claim to know most abont it might be stated. The boat was one of those owned by a company in Collingwood, and which were built for waters not subject to such perils as the waters of Lake Huron and Georgian Bay. The Asia was too narrow and high to stand a heavy gale. Reflections have been cast on the Captain. It is not a pleasant thing to talk disparagingly of the dead, and if he were to blame he has dearly paid the penalty of his mistakes. He was known as a good sailor, but good sailors may be indiscreet at times. When the vessel reached Owen Sonud she was as good as a wreck, so it is stated on good authority, and the Government Inspector informed the captain that she would never reach her destination, but he was resolved on running the risk. A captain informed our "rep." that all the indications were "dead set" for a big storm. "My glass was never so low," he said. In judging of the matter the violence of the gale must be taken into consideration, and that, a great many in expressing their opinions have forgotten. It was one of the worst storms ever experienced on the lakes. and it is a wonder more vessels did not go down than did. As your innocent abroad gazed on its fury he deterred any ex-tended trip on the lakes to some less dangerons season. All the incidents of a holiday trip, however enjoyable to the participator, would not be of interest to the readers of THE TIMES, but a

FEW GENERAL REMARKS

on the country might be interesting as well as instructive. South of Collingwood, in the counties of Grey and Simcoe, is to be found as fiue land as any place in Canada. A good deal of it is hilly, but it is nevertheless very fertile. Notawasagga and Mulmur are town-ships which for hills and dales and rough roads can't be surpassed in the disputed territory, yet as agricultural townships they lead the Province. They have a general notoriety in this respect. In some places a man cannot ride down hill on horseback, for fear of falling over the horse's head, and quite frequently, on some of the best farms, farmers plough around the hills because it is impossible to go up and down them. The soil is a rich loam, with limestone bottom. The stone is very near the top some places, and a vehicle requires good wheels to stand driving on the roads Farmers, as a rule, have very poor houses, even the richest of them, the buildings being still principally of logs. But they

HAVE FINE OUTBUILDINGS.

Fine large barns and stables are the order of the day. In this they show a great deal of wisdom. Oats is the staple crop. Every farmer, almost, grows annually from one to two thousand bushels, for which they generally receive a good paying price. There is another peculiarity about that section of. country. Spring wheat used to be grown almost exclusively, but as the laud becomes more cultivated it is gradually dying out, and fall wheat is taking its place. Potatoes are also grown quite extensively, especially by what are known as the Quebecers. Three, five, ten, and twelve acres, which would be considered an enormous crop here, are commonly planted there. Last year the prices INAUGURATION OF THE N.P. for potatoes ranged as high as \$1.25 per has been doing a splendid business, as in fact, bushel. With such prices

Continued next week.

NEWCASTLE.

Newcastle, Sept. 27th, 1882.

In my last I made a slight allusion to our barley market, and can say now that farmers think that this is not the year of famine prices, and are willing to take a reasonable price for their super-abundant crops. The first shipment of 10,000 bushels left our harbor yesterday. From the rate it is now pouring in, the limited storage at the command of a wealthy Joint Stock Company is likely to be soon sorely taxed. It is in contemplation to extend the storehouse across the wharf, and spout out the grain into the vessels' hold; the only objection so far taken to it is that part of the warehouse will cross the street, and, unfortunately, there are proprietors south of them who will not submit to it.

I was in error about the days of the Township Show to be held here; the days are the 29th and 30th inst. The Secretary informs me that already over \$00 entries have been made. Your readers will please note the correction.

I notice in a paper named the Guide, published in your town, that the coming events, "politically," are already portrayed for this Riding, especially on the Grit side. That a correspondent from Cartwright is so conversant with the events about to be enacted, or at least shadowed forth, in the town of Bowmanville, makes me think he belongs to the ring who pull the strings at their immaculate Conventions. All I can say is, in interviewing one of the gentlemen named by them, he considers it more of a personal insuit than a compliment to be spoken of as the "Old War Horse." In further conversation with that gentleman, he gave me to understand that

anything he did say or write would be over his own signature. Our esteemed fellow townsman, Mr. J. Venner, along with Mrs. Venner and Miss Venner, arrived here after a rough passage from England via the Sarnia. Mr. Venner is looking hale and hearty after his trip, and his good lady and daughter have had the congratulations of their numerous friends. Mr. V. intends opening out in a few days with a

stock of goods purchased while in England. The tramp is not wholly banished from our land. One of muscular development showed himself this morning at the dwelling of one of our well-to-do citizens, demanding breakfast for himself and two others outside the gate. The poor girl appeared to have had enough courage before fainting to ring the bell, which speedily brought upon the scene a man of muscular development, whose word and blow were likely to accompany the imperative order to depart. Exit tramp.

The Anniversary held in the Drill Shed on Monday last was a success, financially and otherwise. The proceeds amounted to over \$90. The concert in the evening, under the direction of the able management of Mr. W. Hooper, was more than a success, as all present were in roars of laughter all the evening. We are very much pleased to hear that R. Lovekin, one of our old veterans, is recovering his natural state of health again, and we hope to see him out hale and hearty soon. Mr. Wm. Parker arrived here to-day with

in the co Having coucluded his address Bishop Cleary resigned the crozier to Bishop Jamot, placing

it in his hand with a few words of congratulation and hope.

The Bull of appointment was then read. The Archbishop then conducted the new Bishop to the episcopal chair of Peterborough and seated him in it.

The priests of the diocese of Peterborough then approached the bishop in turn and kissed the episcopal ring upon his hand, while the choir sang a chant.

Bishop Jamot thanked the Archbishop and Bishop Cleary for their kind words, and though he felt that he did not deserve them, he accepted with humility the burden laid upon him. He acknowledged the congratulations of his priests, and hoped for their assistance. He thanked them and the people for the cordiality of his reception. Suitable addresses were presented to the new Bishop, after which he was entertained at a grand banquet.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The difference in national customs is strikingly illustrated by some of the adver-tisements which appear in British newspapers. Thus, in one London Journal there are in a single issue more than forty advertisements for barmaids. There may be places in this country where women dispense intoxicating drinks from behind bars, but, if so, they are so lew as not to come to pub ic notice. In England, however, the liquor is supposed to be spiced if drawn aud delivered by female hands. Judging by the advertisements referred to, a barmaid should not be over 30 years in age, though she may be as young as 15 years. It is desirable that she should be tall-at least, this is put in as a recommendation, and it is conceivable that in reaching for . bottle, or in handing glasses over the counter, a short women would be at a disadvan-tage. The barmaids are commonly spoken of as respectable young persons, and we be-lieve it is a fact that they are much better than one would suppose, when the inflaences that surround them are taken into account.

"lrishmen are doing good service for Great Britain just now. Lo.d Dufferin, Admiral Seymour, Sir Garnet Wolseley, and Lord Bereaford are all Kelts." So sagely remarks the Boston Advertiser, to which the New York Sun thus replies : Our enteemed contemporary is conspicuously inexact in the statement that the four gentlemen above named are Kelts. Only one of them, Lord Dafferin, is a Kelt. Admiral Sir Frederick Beauchamp Paget Seymour is a first cousin of the present Marques of Hertford, and is descended from the famous Lord Protector Some set in the reign of Edward VI. The Seymour family was originally St. Maur. and is Norman Sir Garnet Joseph Welseley belongs to one of the most ancient families of Staffordshire, and is of Norman or Anglo Norman origin. He is desc nded from Sir Charles Wolseley. who represented the county of Stafford in Parliament in the reign of Charles I. Lord Charles Beresford, whom our contemporary elevates to the peerage under the title of Lord Beresford, is a brother of the present. Marquess of Waterford. The Beresfords are not a Keltic family, but they come from the manor of Beresford in Stafford. They are Normans, or Anglo Normans, and the first one who came to Ireland was Tristram Beresford. He went out to Ireland as manager of "The Society of the New Plantation in Ulster," in the time of James I., and them settled in Londonderry. It should be borne in mind by our New England contemporary several very fine specimens of fish for the that the terms Irishmen and Kelts are not English Exhibition next year. synonymons,

BABY IN CHURCH.

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BY MINNIE M. OCW.

Annt Nellie bad fashioned a dainty thing, Of hamburg and ribbon and lace, And Mamma had sad, as she settled it round Our beautiful b hy s face. Where the dimples play and the langhter lies Like sunbeans hid in her violet eves; "If the day is pleasant and Baby is good, She may go to church and wear her new hood.

Then Ben, aged six, began to tell, In elder-brotheriy way, How very, very good she must be If she went to church next day. He told of the church, the cher, and the crowd, And the man up in front was talke' so loud; But she must not talk, nor laugh, nor sing, Bat just it as onle as anything. But just sit as quiet as anything.

And so, on a beautiful Sabbath in May, When the fruit-buds burst into flowers, (There wasn't a blossom of ours), So fair as this blossom of ours). All in her white dress, dainty and new, Our baby sat in the family pew. The grand, sweit music, the reverent air. The solemn hush, and the voice of prayer

Filled all her baby soul with awe, As she sat in her little place, And the holy look that the angels wear Seemed pictured upon her face. And the sweet words uttered so long are Came into my mind with a rhythmetic flow. "Of such is the Kingdom of Bearen," said He, And I knew that he spake of such as she.

The sweet-voiced organ pealed forth again, The collection bay came round, And baby dropped her penny in, And miled at the clinking sound. Alone in the choir Aunt Nellie stood, Waiting the close of the soft prelude, To begin her solo. High and sirong She s ruck the first note, clear and long

She held it, and all were charmed but one, Who, with all the might she had, Sprang to her hitle feet and cried : "A unt Nellie, pour's being bad?" The au itence smiled, the minis er coughed, The little boys in the corner laughed, The tenor man shock like an subco leaf And hid his face in his handkerchief.

And poor Aunt Nellis never could tell How she finished that terrible strain, But says that nothing on earth would tempt Her to go through the scene again. So, we have decided perhaps 'is bost, For her sake, ours, and all the rest, That we wait, m yte, for a year or two, Ere our baby re-enter the family pew. Washington, Pa.

SIMEON PINCREE'S CHANCE.

A group of men was gathered in Elijah Wiswell's store, which was also the post-office. A debate was in progress, and, as usual, Simeon Pingree had the floor. He was a long, loose-jointed, shock-headed specimen of humanity, with so large an Adam's apple in his long, lean throat as to continually excite surprise that he was not choked by it, and huge feet npon which he had a way of uneasily shuffiing to and fro.

Sim had inherited from his father the trade of a shoemaker, but had long ago decided that it was not sufficiently "intellectooal" for him. Occasionally the inhospitable spirit manifested by his neighbors when he was "a-passin' by, and kind o' dropped in" to take his meals with them, drove him to the uncongenial pursuit just long enough to "set the pot a-b'ilin." To keep it boiling was not in the line of Sim's ambitions; after a day or two of effort he fell back into his old ways with an air of superrogatory merit

His neighbors, who did not appreciate his "intellectooal" views, regarded him as lazy and "shiftless," and openly pointed to him the poor-house as his inevitable destination. "As good for-nothing as Sim Pinwas the height of invidious gree, comparison in the village. But though he was of so small practical worth, Sim had a "flow of language," which caused his society to be much sought, and won for him a certain kind of respect. It was generally conceded that if he had been possessed of "sprawl" (the common synonym for energy in Greenhollow), and a for that chance of yourn, Sim," said little more "book-learnin'," Sim Jim Durgin, who prided himself on might have been a school master; and being the wit of the village. "I exthere were a few who even went so far as to think he could get the better of the minister in a theological discussion whichever side he might take; but this opinion was generally thought sacrilegious and those who held it were looked upon with mournful suspicion as being inclined to infideli-

"Some advertisin' cirkler-minin' parts is mostly deceivin'-and it stock or somethin'. They've found didn't seem to stand to reason, but out that your are a capitalist, Sim, when I see Eph Hazlitt I began to and want to get you to invest." said think mebbe 'twa'n't so big a lie, Jim Durgin. after all. Says I to Eph, says I, "Or mebbe they want a man of 'Cur'us what a run of luck you have, ain't it?' 'No,' says Eph. says he, 'it ain't cur'us at all. It's the nater tarlents for president of a minin' com-

babilerties; it was bound to come this

might say, but he went on and

named Jachariah Avery, and called

uncle by everybody, although he was

nobody's uncle in reality. Uncle

Zach hod fallen from the proud posi-

tion of stage-driver, lower and lower

by degrees, until he had become a

permanent guest at the low, strag-

gling, dingy building which gave

A man has got to have wit enough

to see when his chance comes along;

that's where the differkilty comes in,

said Sim. "There's a good many

that ain't got understandin' enough

to know that it's sure to come, so they

get terrible discouraged with their

poor luck, and are afraid to take holt

of anything even if it does look pro-

raising hogs with 'Diph'let Junkins

when he wanted me to," said Uncle

Jach, in a plaintive voice; "but folks

they told me that 'Liph'let was a ter-

rible hand to get all the fat, and

leave the lean for other folks, and I

calkerlated that would be dretful poor

business so fur forth as hogs was con-

"And then there's other folks that

ain't got the sense to wait till their

ignoring this interrupted. "And

"A Proverdantial leadin' to set and

twiddle your thumbs is dretful apt to

lead to the poorhouse," said Elijah

Wiswell, the store-keeper, a brisk

little man, who was suspected of great

energy in the matter of sanding

them logs for Abijah Sprowl for three

and ninepence a day, though I done

back along the track of his enterprises

"You must be all beat out waitin

"I never see my way clear to haul

lookout for their chance.

"Mebbe I'd better 'a went shares

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pany," suggested Elijah Wiswell. "Mebbe its from your girl," said of things. I've been failin' for a one of the boys. But his jest was immediately frowned down, for Sim's sweetheart, Cynthy Jane Reynolds, had deserted him and married his brother, and this disappointment was long time, and it was time that my luck come. It had ought to 'a come last year, accordin' to the law o' proyear, as sure as two and two make thought to have had something to do Well, I kind of laughed it off with Sam's queerness. as a joke, or a figger of speech, as you

Sim proceeded to open the letter slowly and cautiously. He read it reasoned it out to me till 'twas jest as aloud, picking his way laboriously along, while his audience listened in clear as daylight. You see, there's jest about so much good luck and so breathless silence. much ill luck goin', and one is bound

Every feature of Sim's face seemed to get through with a man and let distented with astonishment, He t'other have its turn some time or took the letter tenderly between his 'nother. Eph he'd reasoned all out thumb and forefinger and looked at about hisn jest like the multiplication table, but I never had no head for it in silence, at the supscription and to drop in upon Dan upon some the post mark alternately. There errand that would serve as an excuse was no doubt about it; the address at about the time when Dan's fry figgers. But I had wit enough to see that what he said was true on was, "Simeon Pingree, Esq., Geen Hollow, Maine." The postmark was almost illegible. The crowd waited "How you goin' to account for the bad luck that follers some folks in respectful silence while Sim strugall there lives?" said, in a querulous gled to decipher it. voice, a dejected, wizened little man

"Californo!" he exclaimed at last, bringing his hand down upon his knee with a resounding thump. "Cur'us if my chance had come along now, wouldn't it?"

",FRIEND SIMEON" (it ran), this is hopein' to find you alive and to say that I am enjoyin' the same blessin' And likewise have had a run of luck, after I'd begun to think 'twa'n't never comin'. I've struck a vein of silver that's goin' to make a fortin sure, if it pans out anything at all as keep it away from these sharpers that are as furce as wolves after it. I write to you fust of anybody because I ain't forgot the good turn you done me lickin' the school master, and takin' care of me when I had the feaver, and nobody else came nig' me. I send a check that will pay your expenses gettin' here, and I hope you'll let me know pootty quick whether you're a-comin'. Yours to command,

"CYRUS BADGER. "P. S.-You can be sure there wa'n't never nothin' like it for a chance to make a fortin."

There was a chorus of exclamations.

chance comes along," pursued Sim, "Well, Sim, I begin to b'lieve there them kind is terrible apt to make is somethin' in your figurin' after all," slightin' remarks about them that said Elijah Wiswell, scrutinizing the don't care about goin' through with check. Elejah was a practical mam, all the failures that belongs to 'em in and knew that brilliant prospects were often delusive, but the check the natre of things, but follers Prover dential leadin's and keeps a good impressed him.

"Well, I never had no head for figgers, and mebbe that's the reason I'm to the bottom of the heap," said Uncle Zach, mournfully. "Gran-'ather he always said a man's luck lay in his bumps."

"Just my luck that I never licked a schoolmaster. nor took care of a feller through a fever," grumbled Jim Durgin. "But I'm glad of your luck anyway, Sim."

it. Mebbee there was where I missed And Sim received a great many my chance," murned Uncle Zack, hearty grips of the hand, for though who evidently accepted Sim's theory "shiftless," there was somehe was with profound faith, and was looking thing about Sim that made everybody like him.

to discover traces of the chance he had In spite of his firm faith that his chance was on the way, Sim seemed almost overcome by surprise. His angular frame trembled, and prespiration stood in drops upon his brow. "I'm obliged to ye all," he said, in

sadly. "I used to be so bloomin' and now I'm nothin' but a shadder.' "I don't know, Cynthy Jane.

know your voice and your eyes, but I kind of didn't want to believe 'twas you lookin' so pindlin'.'

He smoothed back the children's hair from their foreheads and scrutinized their faces gravely. Then he marshalled the little group before him

It was a dreary and sparsely furnished little place. The emptiness and dreariness struck Sim as never before, but a vine nodded at his windaw, and it was cool and quiet. The woman sank down on the hard, little lounge with a long sigh of relief, but the children cried out, in their pathetic little voices, that their were hungry.

Sim was filled with shame and distress. A few very dry crusts were all that his larder afforded. Dan Wingate had been fishing, and he had intended would be likely to be done to a turn. He had made no preparations whatever to "set his own pot a-'bilin' that day. He was rubbing his forehead with bandana in direst perplexity, when, moved, as it seemed to Sim, by some direct interposition of Providence, Mrs. Timberley, the wife of the well-to-do blacksmith who lived next door, appeared, bearing a dish of soup, from which was wafted an appetizing odor, and a loaf of bread of goodly size. And following in her wake came other neighbors bringing eatables, until Sim's table groaned under such a burden as it had never known before.

"You see we thought you might I calkerlate now, and I want an not be prepared for company, being honest man to come and help me a single man." explained Mrs. Timberly, "and besides, we felt as if we wanted to do something to welcome Cynthy Jane back."

Sim was glad and thankful that his guests were provided with food, but every mouthful that he tried to eat seemed to choke him. He remembered that yesterday he could have eaten his neighbors' food without shame; but then Cynthy Jane was there to see.

"It's the last meal they shall ever have by the charity of the neighbors if steppin' round lively can fetch any. thing to pass," said Sim to himself.

And as soon as the dinner was eaten he went down to Sam Ellis's shop. Sam Ellis was the shoemaker, and he had always more work than he could do. He had offered Sim a great many jobs, which he had de-clined. When he asked, with great eagerness, for a job, Sam Ellis looked amazed.

"Why, they've been tellin' that your chance had come along, that you was goin' to Californy to make your fortune," he said.

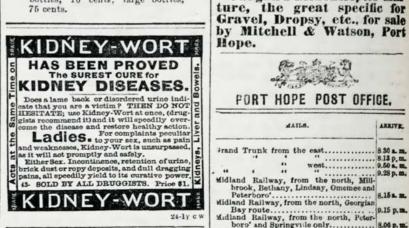
Sim turned away his head and looked out of the window With the beckoning finger of his chance lifted above the "stiddy days' works" which he saw stretching before him in a dreary monotony which his soul abhored, luring him to change of scene and adventure, and to fortune which should drop into his hands like manna from heaven, as he had always dreamed it would, was it strange that for a moment Sim's spirit wavered? But he turned again to the shoemaker and straightened himself so that he stood almost erect. "If you've got a job for me, I

calkerlate I'd better tackle it right away. Folks seem to think I'm goin' to Californy sure jest because I got a

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ty. The dicussion had begun with theology to-day, and gradually wandered down to luck and chance-subjects upon which Sim was always sure to 'run of an idea.'

"There was a man that I come acrost up to Gorham more'n twelve year ago that gave me some idees that I hain't never forgot," said Sim, his hands buried deep in his trousers pockets, and his feet shuffeing an accompaniment to his words. The more excited Sim grew, the more energetic became his suffling; on the rare occasions when he preserved silence, the motion was feeble and monotonous. "He was an all-fired smart feller. The lightning calkerlater, nor the fanny feller that was here with the show last summer, wa'n't a circumstance to him. He was in the show business, too; fact is, most of the tarlent nowadays is a travelin' on the road. I've sometimes had an idee of turnin' my own tarlents to account that way, but the chance hain't never seemed to come along. And I'm one o' them that believes in a man' bein' sure of his chance. Some time or 'nother it's bound to come. That's the doctrine that this feller preached. Hazlett-Eph Hazlitt-his name was; and smart? He'd swaller snakes as quick as look at 'em; a boy constructor wa'nt no more'n a comf'table mouthful for him! Edicated? He wouldn't have thought nothin' of makin' a dictionary or an almernick if he had felt so inclined. Kind of slim, pigeon-breasted fellow, too but laughter was soon changed to exterrible hearty to his victuals. He clamations of astonishment, for the was a master hand for lotteries, and such kind of resky business, and it alwers turned out well; seemed as And he came out from behind the if he hadn't nothin' to do but to put partition which shut the postoffice in out his hand and haul, in the money. sacred privacy from the store, in a Made me think of a king that I'd state of great excitement. Sorting read of somewhere in furrin' parts, the remaining contents of the mailthat everything he took holt of turned bag was not to thought of untill curito gold I hadn't never took no stock in osity concerning Sim's letter was the story-them stories about furrin gratified.

pect it 'ill get here 'long with the milium, or Cy Underhill's machine that goin' to pull weeds and never touch aplarnts. Cy has been to work on that nigh upon fifty year now, and he ain't a might discouraged."

"He might jest as well a' been takin' things kind of easy all them fifty years," said Sim, ignoring Jim Durgin's personal inquiries. "He'd ought to 'a found out long ago that he was jest a wrestlin' with fate, and fate was bound to win. Like enough his chance has come joggin, his-elbow time an' ag'in while he was t'ilin' away on that ere machine, and he's shet his eyes to it, or fairly gin it a h'ist out o' the winder. That's where the intelleck comes in; bein' an onintellectool man, Cy has has done a terrible sight of hard work, and missed his chance. And he wouldn't be apt to see it now if 'twas p'inted out to him. He can't believe in nothin, but pesks machine. And there's a sight of folks in this communerty that's got their understandin' darkened through. settin' too much by stiddy days' works. They don't darst to leave 'em for fear 'o gettin' linto the poorhouse, not if their chance comes along and yanks 'em by the hair of the head. But, la! you can't expect everybody to be intellectool; it ain't in the nater of things."

"Well, you won't forget us poor fellow when your chance comes along, you, Sim?" said Jim Dargin.

The mail-bag arrived at that moment, and created a diversion.

"I was calkerlatin' to go home and set my dinner pot-a-b'iling," said Sim, "but I Guess, as long as the mail's got in, I may as well wait and see if there's any letter for me,'

The man al laughed at this, Sim's standing joke, for he had never been known to have a letter; but their postmaster called, "Here is a letter for you, Sim, as sure as you're born.'

a somewhat bewildered way, "but I'm | letter from an old friend invitin' on kind of took by surprise, for it's come sooner'n I calkerlated. You see, it's been a little kind of hard I wa'nt never one that stiddy days' works come natural to, but I ain't one neither that likes to have folks think slightin' of him, and p'int their finger at him, and begrudge him a meal of victuals. So, though I ain't a goin' to complain of nothin', it has been sometimes a little mite hard. Fer there ain't none of us but what's got feelin's. And now my chance comin' along so kind of onexpected, I be a little upsot. So I'll just shake hands all round once more, and then I'll go home." And Sim shuffled off, while the crowd lingered, glad of an opportunity to talk over his good fortune without the embarrassment of his presence.

As he drew near his own gate Sim saw that a group of neighbors was gathered around it. Had the news of his good fortune reached them so soon, and had they come to rejoice with him? Sim liked sympathy, but just now, until the flush of his joy was over, he felt that he would rather be alone. But the neighbors fell into the background as he drew near, and disclosed a stranger - a worn and haggard looking woman, who, with two little girls clinging to her skirts, leaned against the fence.

Sim looked at her with no sign of recognition in his face. But she reached her sad and heavy eyes to his, and said, apparently: "He's dead, and he told me to come to you. I didn't want to, and I've been tryin' for more'n a year to get along, but I fell sick, and I couldn't see my children starve. I've had a hard time, Sim. He didn't treat me very well, particularly after he took to drinking; but he had hard luck poor fellow; everything seemed to go against him; If you'll take me and the children in, we sha'n't cost you much. I sha'n't last a great while, but I can work some; you know I used to stitch shoes

"You can't never in this livin" world be Cynthy Jane?" said Sim, tremulously.

"Yes, I am. It's no wonder that you don't know me," said the woman,

me. But 'tain't every invite that comes along that's a man's chance. A man of interleck he discriminates.' Sim and his chance and the return of Cynthy Jane were the subjects of a nine days' wonder in Greenhollow, but Sim was dissppointingly reticent and he kept persistently at work, contrary to the prediction of everybody in the town, and was seldom to be found at his accustomed pastime of "settin' in the store."

Everybody who had ever heard of Cynthy Jane called upon her, and all pronounced her "in a decline," and wondered wondered what would become of those poor children left to the care of "that shiftless Sim Pingree," when she was gone. He was working now, but he "couldn't become a steady working man any more than the leopard could change his spots.'

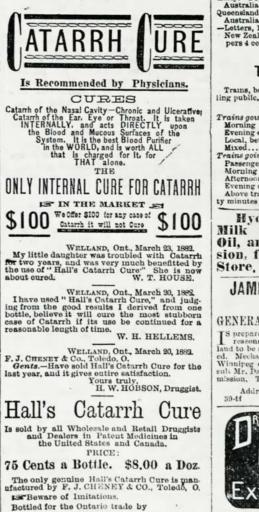
But Cynthy Jane seemed to make up her mind not to go. Instead of growing worse with the fall of the leaves, as everybody had predicted, she grew better. The children were well fed and clothed, and sent to school, and Sim's humble domain began to take on an air of thriftiness and comfort. One day Sim came home with something on his mind.

"Cynthy Jane," he began, shuffling to and fro in the most excited manner, "they're a-sayin' down in the villageyou know it comes kind of nataral for Greenhollow folks to talk about other folks' affairs, and they don't mean no harm by it neither-they're a-sayin' that you and I had better git married. I know I ain't fit for you, Cynthy Jane, and never was; but when a woman can git stiddy days' works out of a man that he never thought was there, why, if she would bring herself to be so accommadatin' as to have him, seems as if 'twould be the makin' of him."

"Why, Sim, I believe you've forgiven me," said Cynthy Jane, blushing as brightly as when she was young.

And the upshot of the matter was that Cynthy Jane and Sim went to see the minister.

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Sim sat in the store one evening with about the same group that had been there when his memorable letter from California had arrived.

"Did you ever hear again from that friend of yours in Californy that was goin' to give you a chance to make your fortin, Sim?" said Jim Duccin.

"Yes. He made a pile of money, and then he loss it, and made more agih, and I don't know jest how 'tis with him now," said Sim, rather indifferently.

"Them minin' fellers have their ups and downs," said Uncle Zach, with the manner of one who knows all about it. "Seems as if that must 'a been your chance, Sim, seein' no other one hain't ever come along," he 'Ah !" says the first director. "Ah !" says the first director. "Ah !" says the first director. "Ah !" says the first director. added.

the store-keeper. "Industrious as any man in Greenhollow, and growin' forehanded every day, ain't you Sim? I guess 'twas Cynthy Jane comin' have not missed a dollar of it. I can't realong in the stage that day that was Sim's chance.

"Well, there is sometimes a thing comes along that seems a man's chance and it ain't and then agin there's a thing that don't seem to be and is. I've always said it took a man of interleck to tell when his chance come," said Sim, in his old oracular way.

"But this of yourn seemed to be a case of hear: more'n interleck, eh, Sim?" said Jim Durgin.

Sim hung his head sheepishly. "Well, now, there's that chubbyfaced youngster of yourn maybee he'll git your chance and hisn too. Couldn't that happen accordin' to your theory?" asked Uncle Zach who had never ceased to puzzle over Sim's

theory of chances. "Well, now to tell you the truth, if he gets as good a chance as I have, I won't ask any better for him," said Sim, still looking a little sheepish but holding his head very straight. Sim, still looking a little sheepish,

And Sim's content was as great as it seemed, in spite of the "stiddy day's works," though once in a while he did have an attack of laziness, when they became intolerable. But then he went fishing with Dan Wingate, and brought home a great quantity of fish. And Cynthy Jane

never scolded.

Two Departments Well Represented.

In lately walking through the Government Baildings at Ottawa, a representative of one d Ottawa's ablest journals, in the course of inversation gleaned some items of interest. Speaking with Mr. A. J. Cambie, Chief Clerk of the Agricultural Department, that tleman replied to a certain question: "I have used St. Jacobs Oil in my family, and band it to be an excellent article indeed. It is a remedy to banish pain and has a pleasat and soothing way of doing so, that makes it valuable. I consider it a great medicine." Colling upon Mr. Sherwood of the Militia Department, that gentleman thus answered the usual query: "I have found St. Jacoba Glassical definition of the source of th Oi a great medicine; a splendid remedy, ined, for rheumatism. I have recommended teed, for theumatism. I have recommended it to very many. When I commenced its me I had not much faith, but now my faith would not be easily shaken. I consider it by all odds the best medicine I ever tried."

Botany. Putting young hopeful through an oral examination in botany. "Where do the apples come from?" "The apple tree " "And the pears?" "From the pear tree." "And the figs."

"From the fig tree." "And the dates? "From the almanae."

Are There Such Banks as This?

The bank cashier and two of the d rectors had just finished a confidential chat in the bank parlor when in walks the secretary with a newspaper in his hand and ob-

serves: "There it is again-another cashier em-

"I don't see as Sim has anything ier. "If you hadn't happened to mention it I might have forgotten it entirely. Fourto complain of," said Elijah Wiswell, teen years ago I began to rob this bank of a few dollars at a time and cover my offence by false entries." "No!" by the three in chorus.

store \$10 of the sum."

"Your bond!" yells the president. "Neither signed nor dated," replied the

cashie'. "We'll put you in prison!" "And my friends will get me a pardon in

six months. 'But think of the disgrace!"

"Pooh! Think of the injury to the bank, rather.'

The cashier lights a twenty-center and puts his fest on the table, and the trio re-tire to a corner, whisper, nod, agree, and the

president returns and says: "Young man, here is \$500 to take you on a vacation for six weeks; go and regain your lost health, and if you want a certificate

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Two churchmen were deploring the spread of agnosticism, when one of them asked the other if he had ever known an instance of a truly religions man who had gone over to the her ties. "Yes," was the answer, "I knew of a pions Brooklyn shoemaker who rejected Christianity because it encouraged a belief in the immorality of soles." His friend paid for the drinks.

"Why Americans Die" was the subject of torman by a New Y a preacher. Why a sermon by a New Yo < preacher. and how some of them live is a more dificult problem.

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

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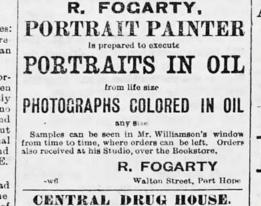
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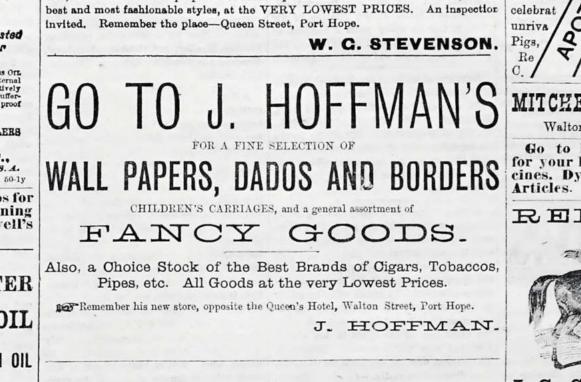
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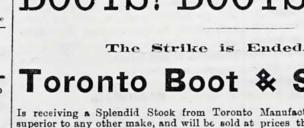
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A Dog's Memory.

A Dog's Memory. Day before yesterday some wretch tied a hitle to the tail of John Fallon's dog. The ig started off with the kettle about 3 befork in the afternoon, and after running up to Park City and down to Farmington, and back in the evening without the kettle ad very much fati, ued. The guests at the Clit house extended their consolation to the dog, who was manifestly in need of ympathy. Evrything went well with the dog until about 9 o'clock, when a young lady the Janb was requested to play "The Irish Parol" on the piano. She played the faint, uird masic of the opening bars, when the dy began to prick up his ears. The girl indied by degrees into the heavier staccato indies which indicates the near approach the alwance guard, and with a yelp of from he rose up and went through the win-ter, taking the eash, panes and all, under he again advancing upon him from jthe art made and you by the the the art and art of Jordan and suicided y drowning.—Sall Lake Tribune.

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plamp and rosy.

gentleman disgusted at a slow coach as Springs said: "It is to slow for guick and too quick for the dead." Alfred Heed, of Montreal, proposed young lady in Toronto. She asked and's advice, and was told to read how sixth chapter and sixth vorse. bund, "Take Heed."

guages-broad guage, narrow guage and mortgage.

Bumpas said whem a lover of Patience called in an overy-day young man, that it was better than being a weak one.

"Mamma, I'm engaged; will be married Monday, send us your blessing by postal card." This is how an independent To-ronto girl of the period broke the intelligence to her mother.

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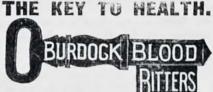
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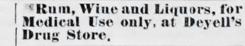
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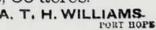
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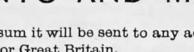
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Thin Legs. "In't it odd," writes Clars Berle, "how things to concurrative to extremes in main and feanile dress? Just now, while the belies are physically and prasing our arrow, the baux are doing the same thing to their dear little legs. New trousers are unself, on astonishingly meagre lines and od once of", down, I don't know how it is in Ohio, but bere in new York the young men's legs run thus and irregular. This statement is based upon public and casual observation. I have of lat, frequently sat in an elevated railroad ear, whom some of the passengers have to stand, and wendered in my inmost soul how more of them continued to do it. When the car aleva around a corner, an equilibrium has to be carefully readjus ed, these at lesupported chaps twist the two strands of legs into a single rope, and been cervain to go down in a heap with it coiled been them. These same fellows, I have no man-mer of doubt, would sit on the frontrow of a theatro on a kallet night and make fun of legs twice as the de-and stranght as their own. We this k a woman has arrowed her skirts unreasonably when she gets the down to three bradths, but is is entity legar and an inch more than eleven in girth at the knoc-or at the know thich I cook to be based. I want to that I saw this morning a pair of tronsers with legs not an inch more than eleven in girth at the knoc-or at the knob which I took to be a knee. I want to know if the fa hi hable woman in her wildest absurdities, vor equiles the fashienable man of the day, with his legs equecadi to such tronsers, and a flat hat pressle g d wn on his brain." If you want close fitting pasts, go to BUDGE. If you want go g them on, or as one enstom r, when orderlig his pant, said, that if he could get them on he would not have them, go to BUDGE.

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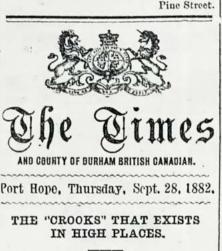
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MRS. TRAYES.



King James had a fool for his own private amusement. In times gone by kings all kept fools as well as flatterers. Mr. Mowat apes after the absolutism of medieval ages and he, too, keeps one who, at least, furnishes a great deal of amusement to his political opponents, if not to himself. Mr. Crooks only requires the cap and bells to be recognized by his friends as the amusing protege of Mr. Mowat. If a man was demented, no body would regard it strange if he should vascillate considerably in his opinions; conversely, if a man is giving instructions to-day which he countermands to-morrow, and does not know today what he thought yesterday, it is an equally just inference that that man is demented. If such a man, his mental chara cteristics being wellknown, is placed in a position of truat and patronizingly kept there it is a serious reflection upon the intellectual status of his chaperon associates.

We have referred to a few of the idiosy neracies of the Mowat Cabinet in previous issues. We have further evidence of its fruitful disposition in this respect. Mr. Crooks has been running our school system for some time, and thefoot-prints on the sands of time are plainly discernible. His tracks are almost too innumerable to count and resemble those of a man who wanders without a compass through a woods on the dark day. He walks in a circle and crosses himself many, many times. The Minister of Education has invented a political machine called Circulars of Instruction, Advice, etc., etc. These are sent to chool boards, teachers, inspectors and every other educational official whenever an idea seizes the would-be Solon of our province. Text books are changed, regulations 'nullified or new ones provided: something every two months or so. The way the school law and regulations are tinkered, one would imagine the father of the present minister had travelled in a gipsy wagon and that Adam, jr., had inherited the instinct of dabbling in small jobs of tinware. The other day the Hon Mr. Crooks issued an order that "Marmion", appointed by the University as the basis of study in the English Literature examination for this year, should not be used as a text book by the High School pupils preparing for matriculation. One of the objections to the work, a work thoroughly established in the classic literature of our age and one which has stood a critical test since its publication, is that it is immorally suggestive in certain of its stanzas, parts which teachers would have a delicacy in explaining to pupils. It is also said that it would be offensive to Catholics. At least these are the objections which the Globe puts forward, and we suppose they are, or have been, inspired by the Hon. Minister who presides over the educational machinery of our country.

minious position. It is, ho wover, only pursuing the policy ho has carried out since he was catablished as Minister of Education. if Mr. Mowat expectato retain power, one of his hopes must be to sack Mr. Crooks. That act would raise him higher in the estimation of the people than a thousand Market Acts. Ontario is sick of him, and Mowat or no Mowat, the second edition of Richard John Cartwright must go.

THE HEROES OF THE FIGHT.

The war is at an end. The triumph to England has brought additional glory to not a few. As must ever be the case, the rank and file are made oblivious in the brilliancy of two or three.

Sir Garnet Wolseley has had a remarkable career. No man ever lived who orqwded so unbroken a series of successes into the short time he has been entrusted with command. Hitherto, his successes were regarded as instances of huge good luck, rather than evidences of intrinsic military prescience. The Egyptian campaign has shown, however, that Sir Garnet is a great military man. As we remarked a few issues ago, the great reading public were beginning to fret at the dilatoriness of the fight; they thought the hero of so many struggles was, to use a very common expression, going to "fizzle out" this time. The delay was attributed by many to a desire on the General's part to husband his resources and so prepare the way to victory as to strike one blow and make it final. This has proven true. The victory was a sudden and a glorious one. Although the world was looking for something like it, it, nevertheless, was surprised, so complete was every detail of defeat. In his other wars Wolseley stepped in at the critical moment when the fighting had been done for him and secured for himself the glory that others had fought for. This made the military world suspicious of his talents. This time he fought his own fights and the honor of the victory is rightly his. The war was every way creditable to England. There were no blundering by which British blood and money were unnecessarily squandered; no huge war debts; so far, no contravention of international rights; no wearying delays. In vulgar parlance, it was done up snug and neat in a few months-Arabi vanquished and Egypt made docile.

Lord Dufferin is receiving no small share of praise for keeping the other nations in good spirits, and he deserves all he receives. As the vice-regent in Canada, he was a great success; he is Lord Dufferin still, without any abatement of his popularity. Only give an Irishman a fair chance, Pat has said, and he is bound to come out on top, especially if there is any fighting to be done.

The brilliant achievements of Sir Garnet Wolseley were made easy by the previous equally brilliant bomb-rdment by Sir Admiral Seymour. England in the late war has demonstrated to the world

THE MIDLAND RAILWAY RUMORS.

In our issue of the 14th instant, we gave a few of the numerous rumors floating about the streets, as instances of the wild way in which people talk of things they know nothing about. One report was that the Grand Trunk would, in a short time, assume control of the whole line, and its affairs would be managed by the officials of that road. The language in which this was put, we thought, would indicate to even the most careless reader the fact that we placed no reliance on it, but, notwithstanding, we observe several of our exchanges copied it. We are now informed on the most reliable authority that there is no truth in the report-that the Midland will remain under its present efficient staff of officials, from the President down, and that there never was any intention of making a change in the chief officer. Reports of the shops being removed from here are also pronounced groundless, and therefore the busy-bodies who have persistently circulated them have the satisfaction of knowing they have caused needless anxiety to many of the employees and others deeply interested in their retention in Port Hope. The principal offender is so well-known as an unreliable gossip that his prattlings do harm with but very few who do not know him well, but others who repeat his contradictory statements are deserving of

The immense increase in the traffic of the Midland Railway since the amalgamation reflects the highest credit on the energy with which every department is managed, and our citizens who have the welfare of the town at heart should do their best to retain the present good-feeling shown by the officers to Port Hope, which certainly must benefit by the increase in the business of the line. The feeling towards the railway at the present time is a good one, and we trust it will long continue so.

severe censure.

We presume the Company will choose one of our citizens to fill the vacancy in the Board of Directors existing on account of the death of Mr. Lewis Ross, and in doing so we would urge the desirability of securing the services of a gentleman in whom our citizens would have the fullest confidence, and who would at all times do his utmost to advance the interests of both the town and railway.

CENTRAL EXHIBITION.

The first instalment of our promised story has begun, and will be continued next week. Cobourg is the scene around which the incidents in the first chapter cluster. The Central Exhibition opened there on Tuesday, continued yesterday, and closes to-day. Fine weather, and all the other fortuitous circumstances which go to make up a successful Fair have combined in its favor, and its record is one of success. Exhibitions are so much alike, and follow out the rut of other years so closely that to go into details would exhaust the patience of our readers, and uselessly take up space. Our representative attended yesterday, and he informs us, as we go to press, that the number of entries are in excess of

The Peterboro' Review BAYS: "We are asked to give an instance of any municipality protesting against Mr Mowat's interference and his policy of centralization. We need not go further than the County Council of Peterborough which protested in a very practical manner. Mr. Mowat had the inpertinence to order them to give some of their printing and to pay the money for it as is directed. The Council set Mr. Mowat and his dictation at defiance, they took their printing where they liked, and paid their money where they liked, as they had a perfect right to do."

Princess Louise must have a singulary unfavorable impression on the various forms of traveling on this continent. During her first visit to the Dominion of the trip, we were soon off again for Portage she was hurt by being thrown from a / la Prairie, which was reached about 4 p.m. sleigh. She came again, and barely escaped being killed or knocked senseless | large number of citizens, with a brass band by the swinging of a boom of a yacht. met the party at the station, and conversed Now her special train at Port Costa, on the way to San Franscisco, has been run into, But if the Princess has had her full share of mishaps, she has been fortunate in some of her escapes, and this trifling accident is to be added to the list of those in which she has received no injury.

The independent, Toronto, Telegram:-'No doubt there is some grounds for the charge that is frequently laid at the door of the Mowat Government, that it has dragged the educational affairs of the Province through the mire of party politics. There is no excuse whatever for mixing up education and party warefare, and even the suspicion that the schools are being converted into a political engine to maintain the Reform party in power, is sure to do the schoolsan injury without doing the party any good. Mr. Crooks is first and foremost a politicinn, and naturally keeps the interests of himself and colleagues constantly in view. He cannot well help doing so, as his own position depends upon the Administration of which he is a member being kept in office. The head of the educational Department should be above the reach of partyism, and should hold his position, not simply during the precarious tenure of a political party in office, but as long as it was clear he was fitted for it. So long as it is otherwise, and the Minister of E lucation is liable to be turned out of his office by a party vote, we may expect to see these charges of party intrigue brought against him, in order to injure the Government of which he is a mem-

Here is how the licensing system has worked in Belleville since the Crook's Act has been in force. Says the Belle ville Intelligencer:-

ber."

"In this city, parties have been licensed simply because the premises which hey occupy are owned by prominent Gris; others have been refused license simply because they are Conservatives: the law has been broken by some of the commission rs by issuing an undue num ber of licenses, they having been indemprevious years, and that the attendance | nified for d ing so; and the more wealthy icants for license were for two years biged to pay blackmail to a brother of a former chairman of the commissioners before they could get their applicants favorably considered. Add to this that Mr. J mes R as was dismissed from the position of Inspector because he was tohonest a man to become a mere political tool, and that the Government outraged every feeling of propriety by reappoint ing "s a commissioner the man who had broken the law as above stated, and whose brother had blackmailed applicants for license, and it will be seen how much better was the old system than the new one. True, the cutrage involved in the reappointment referred to was not consumma ed, but no thanks are due tthe Government for this, as it was owing to the resignation of another member of the board, who refused to sit with s man who had been convicted in court of violating the law."

others; after which, carriages being in waiting, the visitors were driven about the city and to points of interest in the vicinity. had our first experience of riding on a backboard at Brandon, and quite sufficient to satisfy us for the future. Mr. James A. Johnston, formerly of Belleville, had his double-seated rig, in which were seated three of our party and Mr. J., and, though the drive was a most pleasant one, those in the rear seat had a surfeit of jolting. Prior to leaving Brandon a dinner was provided by the authorities, at which His Worship the Mayor (Mr. Daly) presided with marked ability, his remarks being full of wit, and his welcome to the visitors most cordial. Tonsts and speeches followed in rapid succes-sion, the last being delivered by T. M. Daly, Esq., Sr., ex-M. P., and he succeeded in bringing down the house, his remarks show-ing he has lost none of the vim and eloquence of former days. He concluded by impressing on the visitors that "Brandon has the best water in the world."

Long runs and short stops being the order His Worship, the Mayor, (Thomas Collins, Esq.,) with the members of the Council, a them in carriagee for a drive through the city, and about four miles out into the country. Portage la Prairie, like Brandon, must become a large place. It has fine stores and many buildings of greater pretentions than any in Port Hope. The merchants are pushing, enterprising, and energetic, while the people generally have that go-ahead air about them, which inspires a stranger with confidence that anything they undertake will be carried to a successful issue. The drive into the country was for the purpose of giving the visitors an opportunity of seeing some of the splendid farms close to the town, and they certainly are of superior quality, and cannot be excelled. Many magnificent fields of wheat (one of 400 acres enclosed in one fence) were passed by the way, and several of the party took samples home with them. The country about the Portage is among the best to be seen in the North-West, and the city must become a large grain market. The two papers conducted by Mayor Collins, and Mr. Cliff, are a credit to the place, and we have no doubt are doing a large and paying business. The hotels, which are numerous, are all large, clean-looking buildings, built of brick, and furnish first-class accommodation. The Grand Pacific, where we put up, and where we were again pleased to meet Mr. George Whitehead, who is head-clerk there, is one of the best hotels in the North-West. Mr. Whitehead's many friends in this vicinity will be glad to learn that he is doing well, and is very popular with the travelling public. In the evening, the civic authorities and citizens entertained the press party at a ban-quet in the city hall, the spread being an exceedingly good one. Mayor Collins pre-sided, and filled the position of chairman in a very creditable manner. He is enthusiastic in his praise of Portage la Prairie, and we tru-t his most sanguine expectations as to its rapid growth and future prosperity, may be more than realized. Speeches appropriate to the occasion were delivered during the evening, and the entertainment proved a very enjoyable one. About midnight another start was made direct for Rat Portage, but as we, with several others, left the party at Winnipeg, so that we might be able to spend a day with friends there, we cannot speak personally of the beauties of that place, the delightful sail on the Lake of the Wood, nor the wonderful engineering difficulties overcome in building the railway through that section, suffice it to say that all who did go on that portion of the journey were delighted with the trip and the princely manner in which they were entertained.

Winnipeg was reached about 2 a.m., and , we made our way to the Grand Union, an excerdingly good and well-kept hotel, where we were fortunate enough to secure rooms. The next day we had an opportunity of seeing the great city, its magnificent stores, and imposing buildings, and we think no one can go through the place without being astonished at the marvellous progress, and the enterrise, pluck, and good taste of its c

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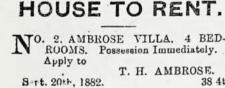
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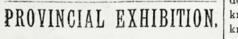
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H. WADE, Secretary.

The truth of the matter seems to be that Archbishop Lynch did not like the book and Mr. Orooks, over-ruled by that rev. gentleman's super-sentitiveness has ordered its discontinuance after the publishers had exhausted one edition and printed a second, and a copy had been placed in the hands of every candidate in the province.

If "Marmion" is immoral, as Mr. Crooks and the Globe have suddenly discovered, why did not Mr. Crooks forbid it when first put in the curriculum? Did he know unything about the merits or demorits of "Marmion," if so why did he not say it was immoral and offensive to Catholics at first and thus save the publishers and pupils thousands of dollars. If the Minister of Education knew the contents of 'Marmion'as he should know, then he must have just found out that it was on the curriculum, a somewhat peculiar position for a Minister of Education to place himself in. All who have read the work referred to know that the Globe's objections are of the weakest kind and the most ridiculous, especially for the Globe, the paper which a short time ago championed the free entrance into our country of immoral literature. But laying aside the objecplaces Mr. Crooks in a most igno- cases.

with an emphatic Q.E.D., that she is still foremost in the military arena, and that the battles of ten centuries has not unnerved her arm, or made less firm her grasp on the sword's hilt. She has shown that her army and navy, their generals and admirals, are made of the same stern stuff as of yore. Both Sir Garnet Wolseley and Admiral Seymour are to be created barons, (not peers as at first reported.)

Another noticeable element in the late successes were the ever dashing, brilliant Highlanders. Many and many a time has the Highland brigade done itself honor by making some brilliant charge, unexampled for bravery and heroism. The deeds of these Scuttish heroes during the Indian wars and the Crimea are fresh in the minds of all readers of history. The soul-stirring notes of the bag-pip s have led on to victory many a Highland detachment, but a more spirited onslaught they never made than when they mounted the fortifications and sabred the gunners at Tel-el-kebir. The story of their desperate charge, their deafening cheers, and dauntless, dare-devil style is only a tale of Highland warfare once more repeated Tennyson's immortalization of the Light Brigade will bear remodelling as applied to the herces of Tel-el-kebir.

There are hundreds of others who deserve equal praise with those montioned, but the world does not like to multiply its heroes, and their names must be mumbered amongst the unwept, unhonored and unsung.

Everything points now to an amicable settlement. It only wants a Beaconsfield to close the scene with a diplomatic act. dazzling the world with a tribute to British prestige, complete in every part. Admiral Seymour, as a navy commander, Sir Garnet as a general, and Lord Dufferin as an embassy-all have distinguished themselves, but Gladstone, in the nature of things, cannot act the part of Disraeli.

----AN EXCELLENT APPOINTMENT.

The appointment of T. M. Benson, Esq., Q. C., of Port Hope, as Deputy Judge of the County Court of these United Counties, during the absence of Judge Clarke, is one which will give universal satisfaction. Mr. Benson possesses every qualification required to fit him for uation had Sir John ever hinted to him the position, and no one else practicing in the Counties would be as acceptable to L gislative Assembly. Mr. Meredith is all parties. He has had an extended experience at the bar, and has met with tions, valid or invalid as they may be, it very flattering success in most difficult from being repeated by some of his un-

yesterday was very large. We have not space this week for the Prize List, but will present it to our readers next week in all its thrilling interest, together with a more detailed description of the specialties. Until then, we ask them to wait with patience. A large number went from Port Hope, and from the district north of us.

BRIEF COMMENT.

"Here at least the Act has been used entirely as a party engine. An Inspector is paid a big salary out of the people's money, entirely as a reward for party services and to all appearances with the understanding that he shall not imperil party interests by enforcing the law."-Exchange.

It is not true, as alleged by a number of Reform organs, that it is the intention and the desire of the Liberal-Conservative party to increase the number of liquor licenses, and to abolish the regulations requiring the closing of saloons at certain hours. The resolution adopted by the convention states clearly that the intention is to remove the liquor licensing system from the control of political parties "without interfering with the laws regulating the liquor traffic and limiting the number of licenses that may be issued."-Mail.

The United States census commission has just issued an advance bulletin showing the foreign born population of that country to be 6,679,943, of which Canada contributes one-ninth as follows:

anada	610,017
ew Brunswick	
ewtour dland	4.789
ova Scotia	15, 60
rince Edward Island	7 537
ritigh America (not specifi d)	1 89
Total British Amorica	.717,084

Knocking out the 4,789 of Newfound and we get 712,295 Canadians resident in the Unit d States. Our last census shows 77,458 United States-born resi-

In addressing the recent convention at Toronto, Mr. Meredith referring to the assortion that he was a mere puppet of Sir John M cdonald, declared in the presence of the Premier of the Dominion that neither by word, suggestion or insinwhat course he should adopt in the well known to be a man of his word, but this will not provent this false charge sorupulous opponents.

CANADIAN PRESS EXCURSION TO THE NORTH-WESP.

The run from the end of the track was made rapidly, and without incident, except the brilliant sunset, which all admired, and several prairie fires, which illuminated the country for miles after dark. Arriving at Broadview shortly after midnight, a magnificent banquet was provided by the C. P. R., under the direction of Mr. Harstone, in the same large tent in which we had breakfast on the way out. Everything was served in splendid style, and the tables were loaded with every delicacy that could be thought of, handsomely printed bills of fare being dis-tributed. After the substantials had been disposed of, speeches and songs followed, and a couple of hours were pleasantly spent. The festivities over, the party was en roule for Brandon, where they arrived in time for breakfast.

The Mayor, menubers of Town and County Councils, and a committee of citizens met the party at the station, and drove them to the different hotels. We were very much pleased, on alighting on the platform, to find

Mr. Thos. Harrison, formerly of the Township of Hope, officiating as one of the reception committee. Our readers will be glad to learn he has met with the greatest success, and is doing well in every way. Brandon at once strikes one as a splendid location for a town, and the activity displayed by the civic authorities in building, and grading their streets, is evidence the people have confidence in its rapid advancement. While wandering about the town we were glad to meet Mr. John Hunter and Mr. Wm. Fallis, of Millbrook, who were at that time in the North-West looking after their farms, located in the vicinity of Brandon; and, also, Mr. A. A. Adams and Mr. Peter McCabe, who

were that day starting on a buckboard on a drive of about 200 miles, to the Elliott Settlement. Mr. John Carveth also hove in sight, mounted on a firey steed, in search of a lost cow. We were informed Mr. James Cochrane, of Port Hope, was also in town, but we were not fortunate enough to meet him. Judging from the hearty appearance of the above-named gentlemen, we should say Brandon is a very healthy locality. At 12 o'clock, the press party and many prominent citizens of Brandon gathered in the City Hall, where an address of welcome presented by His Worship the Mayor, T. M. Daly, Esq., Jr., which was responded to in appropriate terms by President Pense and

The stocks in all branches of trade are large and costly, a much greater demand for expensive goods existing there than in Ontario, everyone seeming to have means, and willing to pay high prices. We had the pleasure of meeting a number

of former Port Hopers, all of whom seem to be doing well, among them Dr. S. C. Corbett; John D. E liott, Assistant Postmaster; John E. Gray, connected with the fire department; E. L. Byington, recently ap-pointed Head Masrer of the Normal School; John Rogers and H. Wilson, who are contracting together for buildings, and have all they can do; Rus-ell H. Read, who was about opening an anction room on his own account: D. H. Scott, who has since returned to Ontario on business; "Dug" Tempest, who had recently arrived from a survey; Chas. Handscombe, who holds a responsible position on the staff of the Times; Geo. Mackie, who was about opening an hotel at St. Boniface; Geo. H. Wilson, who has a job print-ing office, and is doing well; and sev-eral others whose names have escaped our memory. Every one of them seemed to be hopeful of the future, and none of them could complain of want of success.

Mr. Wm. H. Ellis, a graduate of this office, was about taking , harge of the news room of the Free Press office, and we are coulident he will give satisfaction, for though a young man he is a first-class printer, and thoroughly understands every branch of the busine His brother Abe is also in Winnipeg, and holds a good position.

Dr. Corbitt took the writer and a couple of ladies for a drive through the city, crossing the St. Boniface bridge and returning by the Princess Louise bridge, which was very much enjoyed. Go where one would, houses and stores and long rows of terraces were being erected, giving a stranger a very good idea of the activity of business life in Winnipeg. Dr. Corbitt is exceedingly well pleased with his prospects in Winnipeg, having already secured a large and lucrative practice, and as he is skillful, careful and attentive to his patients, we have no doubt of his future suc-

Our thanks are also due, for courtesies shown us, to J. Headley Bell, Esq.; Hon. A. McMicken, Alderman ; Hon. LaRiviere, Provincial Secretary; Judge Joseph Dubue; Geo. M. Wilson, Esq., Alderman; Capt. Scott, M. P.; His Worship, the Mayor, Alex. Logan, Esq, who was indetatigable in his exertions to make the visit of the members of the press a pleasant one in Winnipeg, and he certainly succeeded.

Mr. J. C. Harstone, who was in charge of the commissiariat department throughout the run on the Pacific Railway, is deserving of all praise for his successful efforts in supplying the wants of the party, which services were acknowledged by the Association presenting him with a handsome ebony, gold headed cane, bearing a suitable inscription.

Throughout the entire trip, wherever the Association went, they were treated in the most handsome manner by all they came in contact with, the universal desire appearing to be to give the visitors an opportunity of seeing as much of the country as possible, and the most undoubted proofs of the hospi-tality and generosity of the people of the North-West.

The return journey was made without ineident, and we remained a couple of days in Chicago visiting friends. Here also we met several former residents of Fort Hope, viz.: Messrs. W. G. Marriott, formerly of this office: C. H. A. Williams, R. A. McGregor, Col. R. W. Smart, etc., all of whom are doing

dents in Canada.

THE NEWS.

An unfounded rumor that the Queen had been shot at in Balmoral was spread in London on Saturday.

The Dutch Minister of Finance announces a deficit of 2,500,000 florins.

Frederick Wohler, the eminent German chemist, is dead.

Delegates representing 20,000 English miners have resolved to domand an increase of 15 per cent. in their wages.

"Mr. John Dillon, M.P. for Tipperary announces his retirement from the Imperial Parliament on account of ill-health.

* The English harvest has turned out better than was anticipated, and the root crops are wonderfully good.

Mr. Charles Rradlaugh in his last address expresses, his determination to yet sit in the present Parliament.

The Canada Gazet; of Saturday an-nounces that Dr. Schultz has been called to the Senate.

Mr. Gladstone has reiterated his declaration of inability to interfere with the operations of the Mormon missionaries in England

Among Arabi's papers have been found offers of service from French, German, and Russian officers, all of which were declined.

General Wolseley and admiral Seymour are to be created barons; not peers as at first intimated.

Floods in various districts of Italy have caused great damage to property, and much loss of life.

The steamer Picton, which was wrecked at Rondeau, has gone to pieces. Most of her cargo was saved.

Orders have been received in Montreal from Australia for \$70,000 worth of railway supplies for that colony.

Quebec bakers have, in accord with a falling flour market, reduced the price of bread by two cents per loaf.

An appeal is made in aid of the people of Labrador, who are in imminent danger of starvation owing to the failure of the crops and of the seal and cod fisheries.

Fifty families have been evicted within the last few days in the barony of Erris, in county Mayo. The people have been ordered not to shelter the unfortunate creatures. The Prince Edw rd Island Bank paid an

instalment of fifteen per cent. to the oreditors on Monday. Another huge comet, larger than that of 1860, has been discovered at Williams, Ari-

ZODA. The Khedive will present General Wolse-

ley with the grand cordon of the Order of the Osmanli.

By mutual consent the matches between Edward Hanlan, the champion, and Kennedy and Ross, respectively have been post-poned until June, 1883.

The French topographical expedition has been attacked by marauding tribes near Kaironan, Tunis, and the commander killed and seven men disabled. Thirty brigands were killed.

Michigan is excited over the reported discovery of gold at Blissfield. Chemists pro-nounce the article genuine, and it is said the precious metal is found in paying quantites in the clay soil.

The Western Fair at London was opened Tuesday without any formalities. A slight falling off in the number of exhibits is noticeable, but otherwise the fair promises well.

The criminal libel suit against the Evening Post . commenced in the Assize Court at Montreal, Tu-sday. A number of wit-nesses, including Sir Francis Hincks, were examined on behalf of Mr. McNamee, the

Europe, England and especially the North American continent will be the theatre of its ravages. As all the lowlands on the A lantic will be submerged. I advise ship builders to place their prospective vessels high upon the stocks, and farmers having loose valuables as hay, cattle, etc., to re-move them to a place of safety. I beg fur-ther most respectfully to appeal to the Honorable Minister of Marine, that he will peremptorily order up the storm drums on all the Canadian coast not later then the 20th of February, and thus prevent any vessel leaving barbor. If this is not done hundreds of lives will be lost, and millions worth of proper y destroyed.'

to live in this tempest. India, the south of

OF INTEREST.

Advice in the will of the late Moses Williams, a Boston millionaire: "I have never looked f r a large income, but have sought the gr atest security of the principal; gover-ned by this rule, I have met with few losses and to this I owe my large estate."

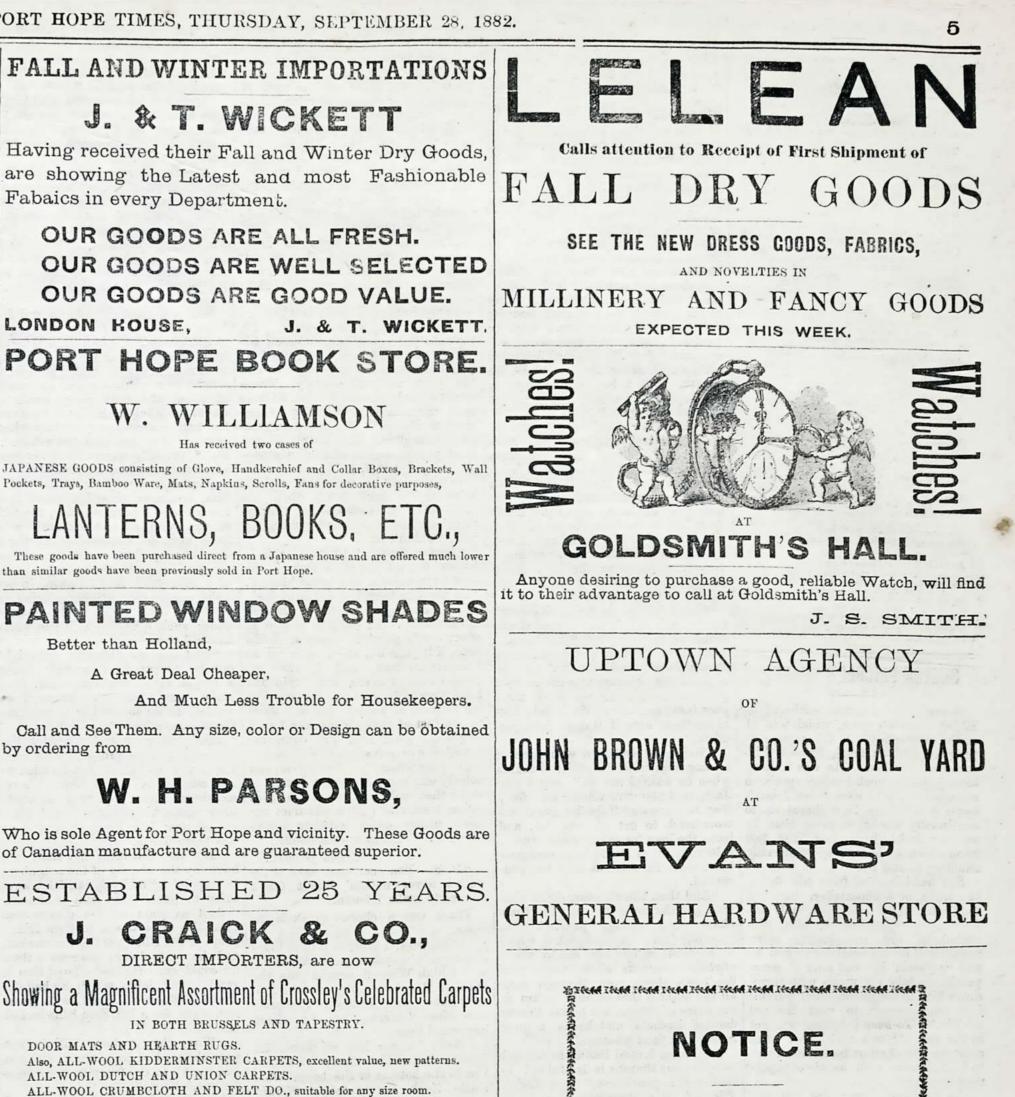
The difficult task of inducing the Victoria Regia, the giant water lily of South Am r this country has just been successfully ac-complished by E. D. Sturtevant, a florist of Bordentown, N.J. The plant has leaves six feet in diameter. On Monday evening last it unfolded its first flower, a creation of great beauty. It is believed that the plant will continue to bloom for sevearl weeks. England has a blind Postmaster General, who fills the post with unprecedented success, and last year a blind man ascended Moat Blane, What seems almost as remark. able is that, according to the Wolverhampton Chronicle for 1792, "one Brisone, manager of a small theatrical company, though stone

blind, plays all the heroes in his tragedies, and the lovers in all genteel comedies.' A man in the dress of a farmer, driving a

1-zy horse attached to a ramshackle wagen, did a good business in "rale, honest count y butter" in Providence. The nonsewives bought of him extensively, in order to be sure that they did not get oleomargarine. He has since been exposed as no farmer, but a shrewd agent for an oleomargarine factory. A grocer caught him filling his pots from the original packages of imitation butter.

Dr. Baer, in a recent address before the Board of Health of Berlin, stated that during the last twelve year- the number of drinking shops in Belgium had increased from 45 000 to 96,000, and the consumption of alconol from 4 42 to 11 litres per head. On the other hand, in Gothenburg, since the liquor shops have been reduced in number from 61 to 35, and the selling of liquor on credit forforbidden by law, the arrests for drunkenness have fallen off two-thirds, as also the number of cases of deliaium tremens. Dr. Baer finds that in Prussia 32 per cent, of murders and personal violence occur on Sunday alone and 58 per cent, on Saturday and Sunday together.

According to the information farnished by recent numbers of the Ferhan, the journal of I-pahan, civilization is making consider-able progress in Persia. A large col ege, which was completed last year with Government sid, has now commenced its work in earnest among the upper classes of Persian youths, who will have the advantage of tuition at the hands of professors who, if not Europeans, have at least graduated at the principal seats of learning in Europe. Further signs of progress are to be found in the increased employment of Europeans in connection with railways, telegraphs, &c. and in the recent degree for the assimilation of weight and measures throughout Fersia. It appears from obemical investigation that opium is gen rally worse even than it appears to be, from the fact that, on account its many adulterations, its strength can only be guessed at. Some samples lately analyzed showed that over a third of the mass was composed of crushed linseed. Other samples are found mixed with liquorice, cashew, sesame oils, gum arabic and tragacanth, sand, vegetable earth, lead, starch, and animal excrement. A lot iniported into Eugland looked well, but contained only 2 per cent. of morphine. Bu'lets of clay, chopped poppy leaves, rumex leaves, tubercles of helianthus, dahlis, colchicum, and dried mushrooms are found, the resinous character of the substance being supplied by a plentiful use of pitch. Turkish opium contains raisins, crushed poppy, desicated eggs, wax, rosin, and pulverized brick. One sample was made up of opium, clay, and dried excrement. The R.v. Dr. Patton, President of Howard University, and the Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley, editor of the Christian Advocate, have had a disagreement over the questi n whether lying is ever justifiable. Dr. Patton says that a lie intended to deceive a murderer and thereby save a life is sinful, and he blames Dr. Buckley for teaching otherwise. Dr. Buckley reasserts his views as follows: "In ca e of an attempt to commit murder or any other high crime, a denial of the presence of the person or an announcement of his departure seems to me to be right. The man about to do murder has no claims upon me growing out of human or divine law. If possible, I must seize and confine him, and hand him over to officers of the law. If this cannot be done by force, I must prevent his act; if this be impossible or haz rdus any stratagem to accomplish the end is right." Last Monday the gentlemen of a picnic party down in Kentucky left the 1 d es and went down to the creek to take a bath. Toey placed their clothes on a rock in the middle of the stream and after a refreshing swim waded down the creek for their clothes. The water which before was just above their knees, now covered their waists. They looked for the rock, but could see nothing of it. Fifty yards from where they had left their clothes, one of them saw a part of his underclothes floating on the stream. Just then an acquaintance happened along, to whom they told their predicament, and be started off to break the news to the girls. They laughed till they ached and then agreed to help. One young lady contributed her overskirt, another her underskirt, and a third her white petticoat. They handed the things to the acquain ance and he carried them over to the bathers. They were a hard-looking crowd as they got into the wagons and started back. A big gang was waiting for them, and when the man with the night-gown got off they fairly how ed themselves hoarse. Most of them lost their watches and their clothes and money. A few saved their watches and underolothes and one or two their bats.



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Inexperienced sailors who crossed from Havre in the American ship Undaunted, complained at New York Tuesday of horri ble cruelties and abuse which they suffered at the hands of the officers and regular seaman on the voyage.

The Government will on the 30th instant redeem, over four million dellars' worth of five per cent. Dominion stock, dividing the amount equally between the insurance companies and the public.

A private conference of Irish Nationalists will be held at Dublin on the 7th of October, to be followed towards the end of the year by a general public convention, to which delegates will be elected by the people.

The case of Dr. Edwin Pynchon, of Buffalo, for complicity in the death of Buddie McCrea, caused by malpractice, was before the Superior Court at Buffalo Monday. Owing to the absence of defendant's counsel the case was put over to the November term.

Arabi denies having had any communication with the Sultan during the late war. He recommends the British to send all the leaders of the rebellion out of the country, otherwise he says they will surely take their revenge after the departure of the army of occupation.

Apprivate despatch received in this town on Saturday announces the safe arrival at Collingwood of the steamer City of Owen Sound, about which considerable anxiety was felt, in consequence of its being three dava overdue.

A circular from Downing street, published in the Canada Gazette, announces that the Imperial Government have decided that aliens naturalized in British colonies shall, as regards their claim to British protection ont of her Majesty's Domaion, be placed in fature on the same footing as aliens naturallzed in this country under the Naturalization Act of 1870.

. The United States Government has given Instructions for the survey of a tract of land in Dakota, at Devil's Lake, for an addition to the war reservation. Serious troubles are feared should the Government insist upon appropriating thi, as there are about 6,000 settlers and several town sites upon it.

At the seesion of the General Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada at Hamilton, Monday, the principle of a general superintendency, in a form that will not interfere with the Stationing and Transfer Committees or other Church Courts, was conceded and affirmed in order to promote union with the other Methodist bodier,

The president of a New York avenue railroad has been expelled from his church (Hanson Place, Baptist) for having commenced the construction of his railway on Sunday.

The Canada Temperance Act has been declared in force in Picton upon and after the day the semi-annual licenses are issued.

The 26th day of October has been fixed for holding a poll at Fredericton, N. B., upon the question of the revocation of the Temperance Act.

The Montreal exhibition closed on Saturday. The aggregate attendance was sixty the paand, or twouty five thousands less than last year. The total receipts were under \$20,000, or six thousand dollars less than in 1881. The falling off is attributed to bad weather. The annual exhibition will be given up, and arrangements made with other cities to take turn-about.

Dr. E. Stone Wiggins, of the Finance Department, Ottawa, who predicted some time ago that the recent heavy gale would sweep from east to west over the continent, says a great storm will strike this planet on the 9th March next. He gives this timely Warning :-- "It will first be felt in the northern Pacific, and will cross the meridian of Ottawa at noon (five o, clock p. m. London time) of Sunday, March 11th, 1883. No vessel smaller than a Cunarder will be able officers, which were all declined.

Arabi says the best thing t e English could do for Egypt would be to send all the notables and other leading men connected with the rebellion out of the country. If they do not, vengearce will surely be wreaked upon them after their departure. Seeing the manner in which the British treat the prisoners and wounded, Arabi says they are a great people, and he is heartily sorry he fought them. He never thought the English would send a large army to assist the Khedive and so he was led into the war. He denies having any communication with the Sultan during the war. Among Arabi's papers are offers of service from French, German, and Russian

We invite the public to inspect our stock and prices, as we are able and willing to sell the above goods as low as any large city house, importing direct from the manufacturers. PORT HOPE.

The Grand Shereef of Mecca has been de-

by ordering from

posed and imprisoned, and a successor appointed, who is a brother of the Shereef murdered some time ago, as then supposed by order of the Sultan, because he was alleged to be favorable to the British.

The Khedive has issued a manifesto declaring that England has been compelled to interfere in the affairs of Egypt, owing to the great stake she has in the Suez caual and the finances of the country, but that she has no intentions in the direction of aonexation. He also announces that he has authorized General Wolseley to restore order and to punish the rebels, and that all persons refusing te assist Sir Garnet when called upon to do so will be regarded as rebels.

The Khedive made his triumphal entry into Cairo Monday, and received a friendly welcome from his subjects. General Wolseley, the Duke of Connaught, and Sr. Edward Malet enjoyed the unprecedented distinction of riding in the Khedive's car ringe. Colonel Valentine Baker, late of the 10th Hussare, bas been entrusted with the recognition of the Egyptain army. For their successful conduct of the campaign, General Sr Garnet Wolseley and Admiral Seymour have been raised to the peerage.

Another "Samuel of Posen" Liable to Run the House

Some time ago a voung Hangarian Jew applied to Captain Sm th of the Brunswick Hotel for employment stating that he was penniless and desired to gain an honest livlihood. Captain Smith said he could take the position of hotel bootblack, which, while rather humble, about a well patroniz-d publie house is quite lucrative. The young man said he would accept the position and went to work. He stayed just five weeks, and in that time had cleared filty-nine dol ars over and above expenses. He then lef; for San Antonio, much to the relief of the proprietor of the Brunswick, who was afraid if he remained much longer, like "Samuel of Posen' he would own the house. Before leaving Austin he purchased a ticket in The Louisiana State Lottery, and just received information that he has drawn one fifth of the capital prize of \$75 000, giving him \$15,000. When that young man again visite Austin he will register his name on the Brunswick book, giving the autograph all the aristocratic twirls incident to recently a qui ed wealth. - Austin. Tex., Statesman, Aug 19.



Notice to Contractors.

SteALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Welland Canal," will be received at this office until the arrival of Eastern

and Western mails on FRIDAY, the 6th day of OCTO BER next, for forming, at the water line, a stone facing or protection to the banks of the car al on the summit level between Thoroid and Humberstone.

Specifications of the work to be done can be seen at the offices of the Re-ident Engineers at Thorold and Welland, where forms of Tender, and general infor-mation on the subject, can be obtained on and after MONDAY the 25th instant.

Contractors are requested to bear in mind that ten-ders will not be considered unless made strictly in ders will not be considered unless made strictly in accordance with the printed forms.

This Department does not, however, bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. By order, A. P. BRADLEY,

Secretary Department of Railways & Canals, | Ottawa, September 20th, 1882,) 39-2t

J. GRAICK & CO. BANKRUPT STOCK CLOTHS, TWEEDS, Ready-Made Clothing, Hats, Caps, AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS, FOR SALE BY TENDER.

In the matter of THOMAS E. SHIP LEY, of the Town of Port Hope, in the County of Durham, Tailor, etc.

TENDERS at so much on the dollar on I Inventory value, will be received by the undersigned up till Thursday, the 5th of October, at 12 o'clock, noon, for the following Assets belonging to the above-named estate, viz:-

General stock of Gents' Furnishings, Tweeds, Trimmings, etc. \$2,325 57

Store Furniture and Fixtures..... 200 00 Book debts...... 1,665 17

Tenders cash. The stock is in excellent condition and well assorted; the business stand is one of the best in Port Hope, and affords a splendid opportunity for anyone starting business.

IN PURSUANCE of the Power of Sale con-Tenders may be offered for the stock and debts together or separately. tained in a certain Mortgage from JAS. HORNER to the Vendors, which will be pro-. The highest or any tender will not neces

sarily be accepted. The Inventory and list of debts can be seen

at the store in Port Hope, or at the office of the undersigned.

SAMUEL C. FATT, Trustee. Hamilton Chambers,

17 St. John Street, Montreal. 26th Sept., 1832.

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VILLAGE OF BETHANY.

1. That Store and Buildings occupied by Armstrong & Collins, with the Cottage and ground attached therete, situate on King Street, to be sold in one parcel. 2. That Lot, with Frame Dwelling on stone founda tion, and with outbuildings thereon, being Lot 14 in a plan made by M. Lough, Esq., P. L. S., known as the Sing House and Lot.

 That Brick Cottage and Lot, situate on the South side of Gore Street, and known as Lot 25. 4. Vacant Lots, situate on Agnes and Jackson Streets, b ing parts of Lots Nos 20 and 21, immediately

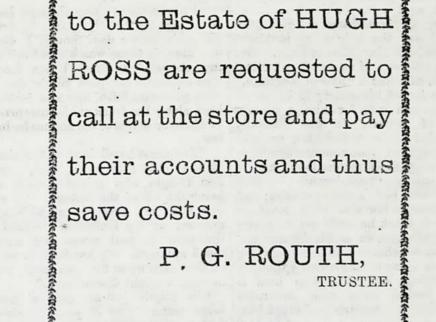
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Terms of payment very liberal. A deposit of Ten per Cent. of the purchase money must be paid at the time of sale, when easy terms for the balance will be arranged.

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When a young lady asked to look at a parasol, the clerk said: "Will you please give me the shade you want?" "I expect the parasol to give the shade I want," said the young lady.

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"My dear," said a husbaud to his wife, "what kind of a stone do you think they will give me when I am gone?" She answered, coolly, "It may be brimstone, John."

Now that the reaping and mowing season is com-ing on, farmers should remember that "Kaiser" Ma-chine Oll is the best reaper and mower oll in the market. For sale by all dealers. 6 39t

"This is the rock of ages," said a tired father who had kept the cradle going two hours, and the baby still awake.

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Down in Texas, when they want to express loathing for a man they say he's mean enough to hand a pint bottle filled with water to a friend on a dark night.

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The commercial traveller is called a drummer because he has a snare head.

A girl who sets out to look graceful in a hammock has as much work on her hands as a man who tries to be languid with a sawlog following him down hill.

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.

A Chicago man who was sleeping with a brace of revolvers under his pillow was robbed the other night. He has thrown the revolvers down a well and married a woman who snores.

A Key West shark, captured the other day, had among the contents of his stomach a half-dollar with a hole in it. The shark is supposed to have taken it at forty-nine oents.

"Rough on Rats."

Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies ants, bed-bugs, skunke, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Druggists.

"Here waiter, bring mesome water to put in my wine. I stways nee wine water. ed." Waiter-"Oh, then, sir, you wont ware any! I put plenty in before bringing it to you!'

A physician says alcohol has killed more people than yellow fover. Well, doctor, more people have taken it.

As a speedy cure for Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, Diarhes Colic, Cramps, Sick Stomach, Canker of the Stomach and

HOW WOMEN KEEP "EXPENSE BOOKS."

It is a touching sight to see a woman begin to make up her expenses, having finally resolved to put down every centshe spends, so as to find ont how to economize, and where all the money goes. Procuring a small book, she makes a due entry, and on the Monday after the first Saturday on which her husband brings home his pay she carefully tears the margin off a newspaper, and, with a blunt po cil, strikes a trial balance semething in this way:--

"John brought me home forty-eight dollars and forty cents, and one dollar and forty-three cents I had is forty-nine dollar and eighty-three cents, and one dollar and nine cents I lent Mrs. Dixon is fifty dollars and ninety-two cents-But hold on! I ought not to enter that, because when she returns it it'll go down. That was for'y nine dollars and eighty-three cents; and what have I done with that?

Then she puts down the figures, leaving out the items to save time-a process which enables her to leave out most of the items to where a round sum is involved, on the supposition that they have already been put down.

"Six dollars and fourteen cents for meat, and ten cents for celery; and ten cents on the street cars; and a bad five cent piece I got in exchange; and eighty-one cents I paid the milkman, who owes me ninetcen centzthat's three dollars; and fifteen cents at church; and the groceries-they wore either dollars and fifty cents, and I don't remember which they were, but I guess it must have been fifteen dollars and sixty cents, for the grocer said if I'd give him a dime he could give me a half dollar, which would make me even change, and I couldn't, because the smallest 1 had was a quarter; and two dollars and seventy-five cents for mending Katio's shoes, which is the last money that sheemaker will ever get from me; and ten cents for celery-No! I put that down."

Finally she sums up her trial-balance sheet and finds that it foots up sixty-four dollars and twenty-eight cents, which is about fifteen dollars more than she had originally. She goes over the list several times, and checks it carefully; but all the items are correct, and she is just about in despair when her good angel hists that there may be a possible mistake in the addition. Acting upon this suggestion she foot up the column and finds that the total is forty-four dollars and twenty-eight cents, and that according to arithmetic she ought to have five dollars and forty-five cents. Then she coun's her cash several times, the result varying from one dollar and forty cents up to one dollar and ninety-seven cents; but then she happily discovers that she has been mistaking a two dollar and a half gold piece for a cent, and remembers that she gave the baby a trade-do'lar to cut its gums with. On the whole she has come within eighty-six cents of a balance, and that she says is close enough, and she enters in one lize of the account book :- "Dr. -By household expenses" so much, and is very happy till she remembers. just after going to bed, that she has omitted two dollars and seventy-five cents for her husbands hat.

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Report of the Bureau of Industries.

The following report of the Bareau of Industries for September, for, which we are indebted to the Secretary, Mr. A. Blue, will be read with interest by our readers :-

The September Report of the Barcau of Industries gives full information on the progress and completion of harvest work throughout the Province, and of the state in which the various grain crops have been garned. It also deals with the condition of pastures and live stock, of the root and fruit crops, of corn, beans and buckwheat, of the new crop of clover and the prospective supply of clover and timothy seeds, the preparations for sowing fall wheat, and the honey produce of the year. The Report is prepared from information furnished by a large staff of correspondents in each county of the Province, the great majority of whom are practical farmers.

With the exception of occasional fields of late oats and peas, harvesting operations were pretty generally concluded by the first of September. The heavy rains which prevailed almost universally throughout Western Ontario in the earlier part of August not only made the harvest season an unusually long and tedious one, but seriously impaired the quality of the grain crops, and especially fall wheat and barley.

The yield of fall wheat will be oven greater than was estimated in former Reports; but a considerable portion of the crop has been housed in a damp condition, and rust and sprouting provailed in many localities.

In the western peninsula barley is very generally discoloured, though the grain is large and plump, and the yield fully as large as was anticipated. In Lennox, Addington, and Prince Edward, however, where this grain is so largely sown, the harvest was favored by the finest weather, and the crop was garned in excellent condition. Indeed. throughout Eastern Oatario generally the farmers escaped the almost continuous rains which rendered barvesting operations so uncertain in the west, and as a result the crops have been much better saved, though the yield is not so heavy.

Many correspondents report that the spring what has been badly injured by rust and midge, while in more limited localities it suffered from the rainy weather which followed closely on a period of draught. On the whole, it is less than an average crop.

Oats were late in ripening, and in some of the western counties shelled badly in harvesting, but they will be fully an average crop.

Feas are rather a light crop, partly owing to the ravages of their unfailing enemy, the bug, and partly to unfavourable weather. A large quantity of fall wheat has been

breshed, but very little has yet been marseted, and prices are unsettled.

The damage done to the grain crops by the copious rains of August will be fully balanced by the luxuriant pastures they helped to produce, and the consequent benefit to live stock and dairy interests. Correspondents almost unanimously report that the pastures were never better, that live stock are in excellent condition, and that the year has been a most prosperous one for dairymen. The supply of store cattle, largely on account of the prevailing high prices, is small; and, owing partly to the same cause and partly to the ravages of the pea bug, pork promises also to be rather a scarce article. "Pink-eye" is reported from the county of Essex, some horses having died of the disease, and a considerable number hav-

ing been disabled for work, Owing to the "heaving" of the plants last winter, the crop of clover seed will be much below the average throughout the Province. The most favorable reports from the west come from some of the Lake Erie counties, where the prospect is said to be "fair, ditional, however, on a continuance of day weather and the absence of frost. In some of the eastern counties Alsike clover is extensively grown, and it stood the winter well. Of timothy seed there will be an average supply. From all quarters correspondents report that the new seeding has had a splendid "catch,"-the best in many years-and there is a fine prospect for an abundant crop next year. The corn crop has had much to contend against this year .. Owing to the cold and wet weather of May it was planted late, and the soil was in the worst possible condition to promote its growth. The low temper-ature of June and July was scarcely less unfavorable, and many fields were re-planted. At the end of July the outlook was cheerless in the extreme, and the most sanguine of correspondents in the best corngrowing counties did not look for more than half a crop. But the month of August transformed the prospect; warm days and genial showers did wonders for the corn, and the report. of correspondents this month are greatly altered in tone. The crop as a whole will scarcely reach an average, and there are many poor fields, but it is a very great improvement on the promise of a month ago. In Essex and Kent it is well ripened by this time, but in the other counties it will be two or three weeks later. Beans are fairly good on high and welldrained ground, but on low-lying fields they h ve no podded well owing to the heavy rainfall, and in some localities the crop will not be worth the pu ling. The best accounts come from Kent and Norfolk, and the counties along the Ottawa river. Buckwheat is late, and fears are enter-tained that it will not ripen before the coming of autumn frosts. In the eastern counties the later-sown fields are giving the best promise, having escaped the scorohing days of Early August. Generally speaking, the fruit crop of the year is a failure,—apples decidedly so, owing to the "blight," referred to in pre-vious reports. The trees, though showing some signs of recovery, have still an un-healthy appearance, the leaves being dark in colour and shrivelled up as if they had been touched by fire. The fruit is small, diseased and worm-eaten, except in the case of a few hardy varities notably the Russet. The only part of the Province reported free from the "blight," is the St Lawrence and Ottawa counties, where there will be an average crop, though the fruit is small in size. Pears are a fair crop, except in the Georgian Bay counties, where they are reported to be a worse failure than the apples. Plums are considerably below an average yield, owing mainly to the ravages of the curculio, and in a small degree to the effects of black-knot. Peaches, where grown at all, are scarce, and prices high. Grapes are a fair crop. Roots are fairly good in all sections of the Province excepting the counties of Gray and Simcoe, on Georgian Bay, and Haldimand and Welland, on Lake E ic. The local droughts of June and July in those counties were very unfavorable to potatoes, carrots and mangolds, and the fly has been a troublesome enemy to turnips. But the rains of August have greatly improved the general prospect, and farmers are hopeful. There are many complaints, however, that potatoes are affected by rot, but so far no serious damage has been done. It was doubtless due to the heavy rains. A large breadth of fall wheat will be sown this year, but, owing to the prolonged harvest/season, seeding will be fully two week later then usual. The rains, too, interfered with the cultivating and harrowing so necessary to keep fallows in good condition for the reception of the seed. The Report contains miscellaneous statis-tics, embracing the acreage and produce of hay and clover, the acreage of root crops, buckwheat, beane, flax, hops and fruit, and the year's produce of maple sugar. Follow-

ing are the figures for the whole Province, A Woman's Idea of Insurance. and for the county of Darham.

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The The Province County Mandow and clover, acres in crop .. 1,862,098 24,964 Mandow and clover, tons of pro-Carr is, acres in cr p..... Other Roots, acres in crop..... Buckwheat, ac es in crop..... 75,164 2.78 20,357 5,413 242

 Beans, acres in crop.
 20.357

 Flax, acres in crop.
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 Orchard and Garden, acres.
 213,725

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 3,405 Vineyard, acres. Maple sugar, pounds made this 1.824 year 4,392,321 8,436

Retuins made by correspondents, based on the threshing machine records of their several localities, show that the total produce of fall wheat in the Province is 32,-352,408 bushels; of spring wheat, 9,295, 793 bushels; of barley, 23,545, 059 bushels; of oats, 52,997,169 bushels; and of peas, 11,-428,479 bushels. These figures exceed the estimates made on the 1st of Jane, especial-ly the figures of wheat and oats. More accurate data, however, will be furnished by the returns of threshers, the results of which will be given in the October Report of the Bureau.

The weather report shows that the temperature for August was slightly lower than the temperature for August last year, but the rainfall was considerably greater. At one station in Essex the total for the month was 5.19 nches, and at one in Lambton it was 7.18 inches. At Gravenburst, in Muskoka, the total was only 1.24 inches.

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"Do you call this a curry of lamb?" inquired an epicure, indiguantly, at a resturant where the train had just stopped to enable the passengers to get refreshments.

'I do," replied the waiter drawing the towel across the counter and corraling all the loose crumbs lying around, "no ove has kicked any at that lamb before, and we have had some pretty tony patrons.

"I know it is lamb, " replied the diner soft-ly, "because I just got a piece of fur in my mouth large enough to make a muff of ; but perhaps you put lamb hide in cooked goat, to squelch all unrightous suspicion in advance."

"This is no fraud of a place, sir," yelled the waiter, "and we don't put lamb hide in goat, or quail feathers in tough chickens or sole leather in something else to make it seem like beef. We are a first-class place, sir and if we chromoed our food, we could not condescend to put lamb fur in goat, quail feathers in chicken, or sole leather in that ar-ticle alleged to be beef. We would tono the goat up with a scaleskin cap, the chicken with real ostrich feathers, and the counterfeit beef with a pair of patent leather dancing pumps."

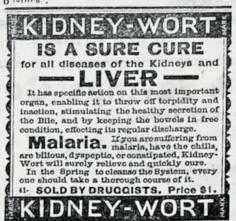
"And you call this a curry?" "Yes, sir; that is a curry. "Oh, yes; 1 know it is now, because-And the diner lay back and roared. "What are you laoghing at?" "At the curry?"

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right off?" "Certain'y, madame." "But will you give me any asurance that

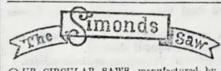
he will die right off?" 'No madame, we can't do that."

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And the diner jumped airly out and left the waiter all by himself, looking as melancholy as the young man trudging through the sand with a fifty pound value, to catch the train that is to take him from his vacation pleasures back to business.



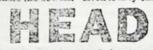
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ROMANCE OF REALITY

lucident in the Career of a Bohemian Girl.

Fifteen years ago, when St. Paul was a much larger place than it is now, an honest, hard-working Bohemian named Frank Kohout came here to live. He was accompanied by his wife and seven small children, two of them being boys and the rest girls, the oldest of the girls, Antonia, being 11 years old. The children were all pretty, and Antonia gave promise of developing into a perfect model of feminino beanty. Kohout was devoted to his family, and, not wishing to see them in want, took the first work that he could find, which was in the capacity of deck hand on a steamboat. The name of the mate under whom he shipped was Skelton. Skelton had a wife and family in Rock Island. By a chance the eye of Skolton fell upon the beautiful Bohemian girl Antonia, and he resolved to kidnap her. It amounted to nothing else, as this history shows, and descrives no better name, for it was through the work of Skelton that Antonia was lost to her family for filteen years and finally given up for dead.

Skelton took advantage of Frank Kohout's ignorance of the English language, and through an interpreter induced him to part with Antonia, under a promite to procure her a comfortable home with a family in Rock Island, who would rear her as one of their own, and give her the benefit of a good education. In the simplicity of his heart Kohout entrusted his little girl to the mate, who took her to Rock Island and placed her in charge of a female music teacher of an ungovernable temper. The music teacher had a daughter of her own, who was treated well enough, but it was not so with Antonio. The child was sent to school a portion of the week merely to make her forget her native tongue; but after school hours, when other children would be taking recreation, she would be compelled to do menial work, and would receive harsh treatment, no matter how faithfully she might perform the arduous tasks assigned her.

Antonia grew homesick, and whenever Skelton's boat came in she would search him out and plead with him to take her home, he dissappeared from Rock Island and his family with him.

The child was at a loss what to do. She urged her cruel mistress to write home for her, and received lying assurances that her request had been complied with. Bogus letters, purporting to have come from her parents, were read to Antonia, and bogus promises to send her home. One day her mistress struck her in the face. This was a little too much for the sensative creature, and when night came on, Antonia slipped away in the darkness and obtained employment in the family of a jeweler. She still sighed for home, and wroto three letters to St. Paul, but they all came back to her from the dead letter office, and this led her to believe that her parents had given her up and gone back to Europe. She knew they were poor, unacquainted with the English langu-age, a d in every way unfitted to institute a systematic search for her. As for her, it had been years since her own language had been spoken in her hearing, and she had entirely forgotten it. An arbitrary rule of the Bohemian tongue changes the spelling of the names when borne by female members of a family by adding an extra syllable. Thus the name Kohout, when signed by any female of the house, is spelled Kohoutva. With this peculiarity of Bohemian grammar Antonia had never been acquainted, and it was natural that she should follow the Eng-lish idea and address her father by her own name, which was the only fragment of Bohemian she could remember, and that imperfectly. Hence she left a vowel out of her name, and in every attempt to discover the whereabouts of her father addressed him as Kohoutova. This was her own name, apelled phonetically from memory, but it was not the name of her father. There were

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Dialogue at a Summer Hotel.
"May"
"What dear?" "Is that you, ma?"
"Yes, dear." "Pa?"
"What, dear?"
"Is that you, pa?" "Yes, dear."
"Good night, ma." "Good night, dear."
"Good night, pa."

"Good night, dear. The dialogue had been repeated at Inervals of fifteen minutes for two hours, when an elderly man in an adjacent room, who had been trying to sleep all that time, rolled out of bed with a thud, climbed up into the transon, and putting his head out, shouted at the top of his lange: "Yes, it's me, maw, and it's me paw; now go to sleep, you little brat, or I'll come in there and

chow you up!" Five minutes later a holy calm brooded over the house.

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

He is a paragrapher, and a few mornings ago he was sitting in a velvet cushiened essy-chair, with his legs laying carelessly upon the sanctum table. The man looked as if he were asleep with his eyes open. Au exchange field walked work?" "I'm waiting '"Why ain't you at work?" "I'm waiting for the spirite to move me." "Do you ex-pect them soon?" "Well, yes; but if they """ dou't soon come I'll go out after them. I know where they live." And he was actually compelled to move out after the spirits before the spirit would move him.

A Highlander's Honor.

Two centuries ago, in the Highlands of Scotland, to ask for a receipt or a promis-sory note was thought an insult. If parties had business matters to transact, they step ped into the air, fixed their eyes upon the heavens, and each repeated their obligation without a mortal witness. A mark was then carved upon some rocks or tree near by as a remembrance of the compact. Such a thing as a breach of contract was rarely met with, so highly did the people regard their honor. When the march of improvement brought the new mode of doing business, they were ofton pained by these innovations. An anecdote is handed down of a farmer who had been to the Lowlands and learned worldly wigdom. On returning to his native parish he had need of a small sum of money, and he made bold to ask a loan from a gentleman of means named Stuart. This was kindly granted, knd Mr. Stuart counted out the gold. This done, the farmer wrote a receipt and handed it to Mr. Stuart.

"What is this, man?" cried Mr. Stuart, eying the slip of paper.

"It is a receipt, sir, binding me to give ye back the gold at the right time," replied Sandy.

"Binding ye? Weel, my man, if ye canna trust yerself, I'm sure I'll no trust ye. Ye canna have my gold." And, gathering it ur, he put it back in his desk, and turned the key in it.

"Bat, sir, I might die," replied the canny Scochman, bringing up an argument in favor of his new wisdom, "and perhaps my sons might refuse it to ye; but the bit of paper would compel them." "Compel them to sustain their dead fath-

er's honor!" cried the Celt."

"They'll need compelling to do right if

ANECDOTES.

HOW FREDERICK DOUGLASS GOT HIS NAME. - In the first number of The Century Magazine (November) Frederick Douglass tells for the first time the manner of his escape from slavery. The account takes him to New Bedford, where he first obtained steady work, and where he got his name, as follows : " Once initiated into my new life of freedom, and assured by Mr. Johnson that I need not fear recapture in that city, a comparative unimportant ques-tion arose as to the name by which I should be known thereafter in my new relation as a free man. The name given me by my dear mother was no less pretentious and long than Frederick Augustus Washington Bailey. I had, however, while living in Maryland, dispensed with the Augustus Washington, and retained only Frederick Bailey. Between Baltimore and New Bedford, the better to conceal myself from the slave-hunters, I had parted with Bailey and called myself Johnson, but in New Bedford I found that the Johnson family was already so numerous as to cause some confusion in distinguishing them, hence a change in this name seemed desirable. Nathan Johnson, mine host, placed great emphasis upon the necessity, and wished me to allow him to select a name for me. I consented ; and he called me by my present name-the one by which I have been known for three-and-forty years-Frederick Douglass. Mr. Johnson had just been reading ' Lady of the Lake,' and so pleased was he with its great character that he wished me to bear his name. Since reading that charming poem myself, I have often thought that, considering the noble hospitality and manly character of Nathan Johnson-black man though he was-he, far more than I, illustrated the virtues of the Douglass of Scotland. Sure am I that, if any slave-catcher had entered his domicile with a view to my recapture, Johnson would have shown himself like him of the"

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE'S FIRMNESS .-There were nine hundred wounded, who were at once sent to the hospital at Scutari. Miss Nightingale had arrived here with her bevy of lady nurses. Her first act showed her wonderful energy and determination. The steamers laden with the wounded had cast anchor at Constantinople. There were not yet any mattresses or bedclothes on the camp beds in the hospital, and the latter were not nearly sufficient in number for the wounded coming ; Miss Nightingale went to the Quartermaster-sergeant in charge of the stores, and asked him for the stores she required. He told her that there was everything she could desire in the magazines, but that she must get the Inspector-general of the hospital to write an official letter to the Quartermaster-general, who would send him an authority to draw the stores, and that she might then receive them on showing that authority. Miss Nightingale asked how long this would take. On being told that three days would be the shortest time necessary for the correspondence, she answered that nine hundred wounded officers and men would be in the hospital in three hours, and that she must have what they required immediately. She then went to the magazines, and, telling the sergeant of the guard there who she was, asked him if he would take an order from her. He said he would, and she ordered him to drive in the door. This was done, and the wounded were provided for in time. Her firmness at surgical operations was

something marvellous. Her appreciation of her mission was grand. She stood one day with spirits, instruments and lint in hand, during the performance of a frightful operation. Half a dozen young lady nurses were behind her, holding basins, towels and other things the surgeons might

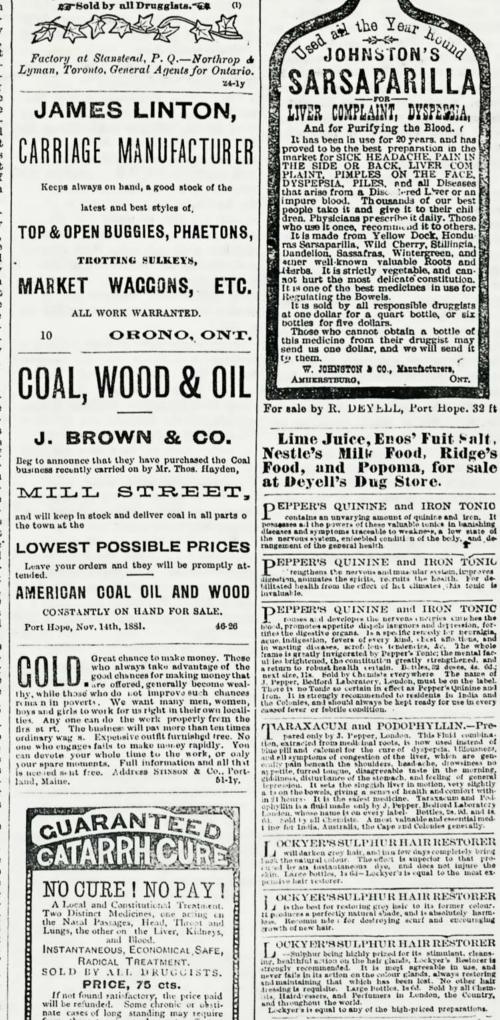
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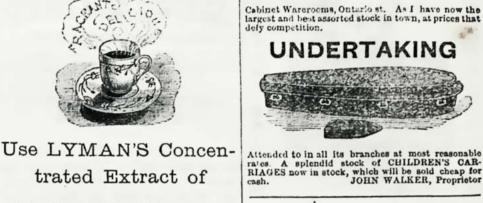
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though her family continued to live in St. Paul all the while without the means of communicating with her. Antonia left the jeweler's family and lived

with an Irish Catholic priest, Father Roles by name, for two or three years. The good father seemed to take an interest in her and had her educated by the Sisters of Mercy. She next lived with the family of Mr. Peck, a railroad man, where she met with Mr. W. W. Smith. of the Rock Island Railroad, who took a great fancy to her, and who wooed and won her seven years ago. The union was blessed with two children, Ira and Katie, aged respectively 5 and 6 years, with a difference of fifteen months between

their ages.

To gratify his wife, though with small hope of success, Mr. Smith came to St. Paul in search of his father-in-law. The city directory of course could not be blamed in this instance had he failed. Luckily he ran across a police officer who knew Mat Jelinek an Jo Krieck. T ese men were acquainted with Frank Kohout's son-in-law, Frank Kriha, who works at McCarthy & Verplanck's candy factory. Frank was visited, notes compared, and the whole party then repaired to Charlie Smith's collar making establishment, where the old man is employed. When informed that his daughter still lived, Frank Kohout was well nigh overcome by his emotions. It was not long before he could be induced to credit his own senses.

A telegram was immediately sent to Autonia, who arrived in St. Paul yesterday morning from Des Moines, Iowa, via the Albert Les route.

The re-union of the whole family was a most affecting sight, and almost raised a lump in a reporter's throat. There were wild demonstrations of joy, handshaking and embracing among the men, and kissing, sobbing and shedding tears among the women and children. It was a strange scene, and no mistake, and not the least effecting circumstance was the inability of the parents to converse with their long lost daughter, who cannot understand a word of Bohemian, while both mother and father are still without even a small knowledge of English.

Antoine passed yesterday at the house of her sister, Mrs. Josie Kriha, on Michigan street. She will remain in St. Paul for a season and then make her home in Cookston, her husband having obtained a conductor's place on the Manitoba road.

A REHARKABLE 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.

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Pain and Sufféring.

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Trouble With Wisp Brooms.

Capt. Jim Townsend, of the Reno Gazette, who never presents naked Truth, so modest is he, but always leads her forth attired in some pleasing masquerade, is in town. Formerly he was a resident of this city. At one time he was assistant foreman on the old Virginia Union. At that time Jim was young and gay-only about sixtytive years-and was somewhat particular in regard to his raiment. He had a little broom, or wisp brush, with which he al-ways belabered his coat upon hanging it up or taking it down in his comings and goings. The printers observed this (to them) painful fastidiousness, and nipped and hid away his little broom.

Jim hunted about for his dust eradicator when he next came in, but not finding it went out and bought another. In about two days this a so disappeared.

This time Jim hunted and grumbled longer than before, but finally went off and got a new wisp. Soon this also disappeared.

Jim thought it "devilish strange" what became of all the brooms, but no one had seen anything of them. Two or three more disappeared, and then Jim was sure it was the "infernal thieves of boys" that were frequently playing about in front of the office. He asked all the typos to keep watch on his next new broom when he hung it up on its proper nail.

By this time the printers had accumulated a whole armful of little brooms, and one day, watching their opportunity, hung them all up on the nail.

When Jim came in and saw the "lay-out. he stoed and gazed in voiceless wonder for about a minute; then he "tumbled to the racket." Looking about the room he found the printers all industriously pegging away at their cases, not a man facing his way. Finally, he went up to the brooms and

carefully counted them, when he yelled in a voice of thunder:

"What wall-eyed, knock-kneed, lop-eared thief has been at my brooms again? Before I went out, not half an hour ago, I hung up an even four dozen brooms, and now I find but ten left. By the everlasting old fourhorned heifer, this is getting to be a little too much! I hardly said a word when my brooms were going one at a time, but when they begin to go by the dozen, d-d if I'll stand it. Let everybody make a note of that!"

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A Word of Caution,

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want. A harrowing groan from the pa-tient suddenly put them all to flight, ex-cept Miss Nightingale, who, turning calmly around, called to them, "Come back! shame on you as Christians! shame on you as women!" They returned holding each other's trembling hands, and some of them almost ready to faint. But they got over their nervous weakness as their novitiate advanced, and did an amount of good that yet lives in the memory of many a man rescued from death and pain by their gentle ministrations.

A iss Nightingale's work was duly appre-ciated. At a large dinner party given by Lord Stratford, when peace had been made, it was proposed that everyone should write on a slip of paper the name which appeared to him most likely to descend to posterity with renown. The names were written and given to the proposer of this benevolent form of ostraoism. The papers were opened and read; every one contained the name of Miss Nightingale. An enthusiastic cheer was raised, in which the two Commanders-in-Chief of the army and navy were the most clamorous in their applause. -Temple Bar.

DE LESSEPS'S MARRIAGE IN OLD AGE-The Pesther Lloyd says that Ferdinand de Lesseps has been an Othello, though without the miserable ill-luck of Shakspeare's swarthy hero. Like Othello, he won his present beautiful wife by the narration of his adventures and daugers. M. de Lesseps is now on the verge of eighty, but in spite of his great age he retains the hopefulness and freshness of youth. At the age of sixty eight M. de Lesseps was left a widower, and had a troop of grown-up sons and daughters. Some few years after it was reported, to the amazement of the world, that the lively septuagenarian had married a young Creole maiden of astonishing beauty, who has since brought him six children. In a certain Parisian family, where M. de Lesseps often visited, there was a bevy of five sisters. The old man delighted to gather them around him and relate stirring episodes from his travels. One day, while speaking of his experiences in Palestine, he said that he had undergone great dangers and difficulties among the Arabs because they could not conceive how a man could live without a wife. The prettiest of the sisters innocently a-ked, Why, then, do you not marry again ?"

"Because I am too old," replied M. de Les-seps. "Besides," he added, "if I were to fall in love a with young girl it would be absurd to think that she would fall in love with me." "Who knows!" observed his questioner. Lesseps told his young listen-ers about the Rose of Jericho, which, after being dried and placed in water, again bursts out into bloom.

Soon afterward he obtained one of these roses and presented it to the young girl. In a few days she appeared with the reblossomed rose in her hand, which she gave to the honored guest, saying at the same time: "Sco what a miracle the water has effected upon the rose; it is the blossoming of love in old age." Their eyes mot, and M. de Lesseps, believing that his Desdemona had a meaning in what she did, quietly said ; " If you really think that you dare venture to share the remaining years of an old man, here is my hand But for his marriage it is very uncertain whether the bold projector would have undertaken his laborious task at Panama. She is always at his side, and has been his chief help and support throughout his arduous conflicts. - London Echo.

A good Buptist alergyman of Bergen, N. Y. a strong temperance map, suffered with kidney trouble, neuralgia, and dizziness almost to blindness, over two years after he was told that Hop Bitters would cure him, because he was afraid of and prejudiced against "Bittors." Since his ouro he says none need fear but trust in Hop Bitters.

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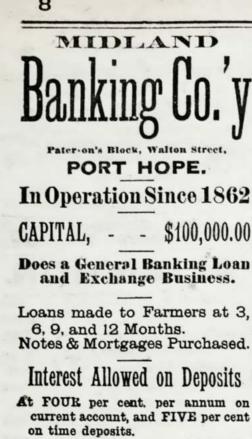


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THE Bible Christains hold their annual Missionary Meeting on the evening of October 8rd.

THE Arcade is now in full blast for the season. Clark & VanEvery are showing an endless stock of goods cheaper than ever-all new and desirable and more arriving daily.

THE steamer Algerian on the night of the severe storm, after leaving Port Hope, required four men at the wheel as far as Kingston, which she reached safely.

FOOTBALL .- The Secretary of the Peterborough Club challenged the Trinity College School Club, Port Hope, but received an answer that the headmaster would not allow them to play .- Peterborough Review.

Baptist Sunday School will hold an entertain-

Division Court yesterday. THE Midland Railway elevator will be built at Belleville during the winter.

THE celebrated Fisk University jubilee ingers are expected here early this fall.

A Trinity College student had his arm broken while playing foot-ball on Staurday. A burglary of not very large extent is re-

ported from Englishtown.

SOCIAL EVIL .- A keeper of a house of illfame was before the Beak on Tuesday. She was told to "get" and she "got."

THE pastor of the First Presbyterian church will refer to the death of the late Lewis Ross in his sermon next Sunday evening.

LOST-REWARD.-\$1 00 reward will be paid to any person returning to this office the bottom brass of the scabbard of an infantry word lost between the Midland and Grand Trunk R'y station on Saturday 16th inst.

THE Lindsay Post says :- "It appears the Peterborough lacrosse club were afraid to face our lacrosse team on Tuesday, and dare not show up. At all events, they did not come."

REV. MR. WOLSELEY, Sir Garnet's uncle, lived for many years in that part of the township of Doure now included in the village of Lakefield, and died and was buried there. Another and better known relative of Sir Garnet's was for many years a resident of Peterborough, the late Ivan O'Beirne, the general's first cousin and an old college mate.

RETURNS of traffic of the Midland Railway of Canada for the week ending Sept. 16th, 1882, were as follows :--- Passengers and mails, \$11,884.38; freight, \$13,431.54; total, \$25,-315.92, as compared with \$23,372.88 for the corresponding week of 1881, being an increase of \$1,943.04; and the aggregate traffic to date is \$718,498.57, being an increase of \$165,020,-15 over 1881.

LIGHTS OUT .- On Sunday evening something went wrong with the gas in Port Hope and left part of the town in darkness. Perhaps the most serious and also amusing part of the affair was that the lights in some of the churches became totally extinct and in others nearly so. In one church the minis. ter was expatiating on "breaking up the fallow ground" and on spiritual darkness, when the extinction of the lights in his church furnished him with a practical illustration. The services were cut short and the congregations dispersed hurriedly .- Peterboro' Review.

WE welcome to our exchange list the Detroit Commercial Advertiser. This fine family journal, established over twenty-one years ago, is a weekly visitor to many Canadian families, and those who may be yet unacquainted with its merits are advised to send a postal card to the publisher, for a sample copy. The Commercial Advertiser appears to be one of those few weeklies, which having once been subscribed for cannot be dispensed with, and in fact that it has more long-time subscribers that any journal in the United THE Mission Band in connection with the States is, considering the paper, readily understood. Agents, and subscribers also, will

NoTICE the Port Hope Cash Store change of "ad." Prices are away down.

THE Port Hope Garrison Battery under command of Major Guernsey is now wider a twelve days drill.

Our painters are busy with new signs and blinds. Port Hope has taken a rage for ornamentation this fall.

THE Kingston Daily News, always a good local paper, has come out in new dress and style. It is a splendid looking paper now.

Special meeting of the School Board last night. There seems to be a good deal of work as well as honor connected with being a Public School trustee.

A large number from the "north country" passed through Port Hope Tuesday and Wednesday to attend the Central Exhibition in Cobourg.

MESSRS. J. CRAICK & Co. have just put up a pair of very handsome blinds, which give their store a very handsome appearance. They are the work of Mr. Richard Fogarty, and reflect the highest credit on him.

ACTING on the suggestion of THE TIMES, the Rev. Dr. Wild, of Toronto, has been communicated with, and he has announced his intention to give a lecture here on Thursday, 26th of October.

HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE .- Victoria Circuit-The Hou. Mr. Justice Osler, presiding. Lindsay, Monday, 2nd October. Peterborp', Monday, 9th October. Cobourg, Thursday, 12th October.

A Peterboro' despatch says:-There was ha snow storm on Tuesday. It was very light, hardly deserving the name of storm, there was snow, and being the first of the season, and early in the season, is worthy of being noted.

WE are authorized by Mr. James O'Neill to state that the assertion made by the News last week, that he had thrashed one of the volunteers at the station here on the morning of the 16th inst., for insulting his wife on the platform at the G.T.R., is absolutely false. He neither had any altercation with a member of the volunteer force nor any one else; nor did he strike one of them or any person. Mrs. O'Neill was with him at the station on the morning in question, but was not insulted by any one. Mr. O'Neill further states the volunteers behaved themselves decently and properly, as far as he could see, at the station here. This is but a sample of how much reliance can be placed on the utterances of our contemporary when an object can be served by scattering abroad false statements; the object in this instance being, first, the be-littling of the volunteer force, and, second, to cast a slur on the Government. Surely the cause that requires the fabrication of such bare-faced falsehoods is a very poor one.

PERSONAL.

Messrs. Bonbright and Mercer finish their labors in connection with the elocution class on Friday evening. Mr. Bonbright will take a week or two's outing at Rice Lake, in comany with Mr. Neelands.

the President and Directors of the Midland Railway, and the trustees and elders of the ist Presbyterian Church. The Mayor and members of the Municipal Council, Harbor Commissioners and High and Public School trustees, and town officials came next, and then the town and country people, generally, on foot and in carriages. The shops on the front street were closed for the greater part of the afternoon. At the cemetery a large concourse had assembled, and many a tear was shed, and many a sob broke the stillness of the air as the coffin was lowered into the grave. The Rev. R. J. Beattie, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, officiated at the house and cemetery. A large number of the officials and others interested in the Midland Railway, and friends of the deceased from several towns around, attended the funeral. Among those were Messrs. Geo. A. Cox, A. White, Alfred Wright, H. Read, H. C. Croft, J. F. Jeffers, W. Cluxton, Peterboro'; Hon. S. C. Wood, R. Jaffray, Toronto; J. R. Dundas, A. Burton, H. O'Leary, Lindsay; R. Vance, A Wood, R. Howden, A. T. Armstrong, A. McBean, Millbrook; Wm. McGuire, Franklin; H. Hough, of the Cobourg World; Wm. Kerr, ex-M.P.; J. C. Field, M.P.P.; Sheriff Waddell, Peter McCallum, jr., and Thos. Gilbard, Cobourg.

THE TROTTING MATCH.

Town sports were much interested in the result of the muchly and long talked of race between Canada Southern and Canadian Girl. which came off in Woodbine Park, Toronto, on Monday afternoon. In fact, with them, it was the prevailing topic for sometime past. Canadian Girl won, and a good deal of money changed hands in consequence. Up to the day of the race, betting was strong on Canada Southern, who, it was generally conceded, would come out victorious. A good deal of excitement in town on Monday night was the result of the race, as it was somewhat of a surprise to most of those interested. The following paragraph in reference to the contest appears in the Toronto World: -"A match trot between Mr. McIntosh's Canada Southern and Mr. Gilmour's Canadian Girl came off at Woodbine park yesterday afternoon before 300 people. The track was in good order. Before the start the betting was 2 to 1 on Canada Southern, who won the first heat in 2.35. The Girl got the second heat in 87, although the stallion was first; he was set back for running. She also won the third heat in 89. After this heat the betting was 3 to 1 on the mare. The stallion went out and won the fourth heat in 2.45, but Canadian Girl won the fifth heat and race.

THE following is the record as taken: Canadia Girl 2 1 1 2 1 Canada Southern 1 2 2 1 2 Time-2.35, 2.37, 2.89, 2.41. 2.45.

Juges-J. J. Jones, Toronto; F. Hodgins, do.; J. S. Ceaser, Port Hope.

Intosh under protest, who considers the race was not fairly awarded. He will likely take the matter to the courts, so we are informed

EAST DURHAM RIFLE ASSOCIA-TION



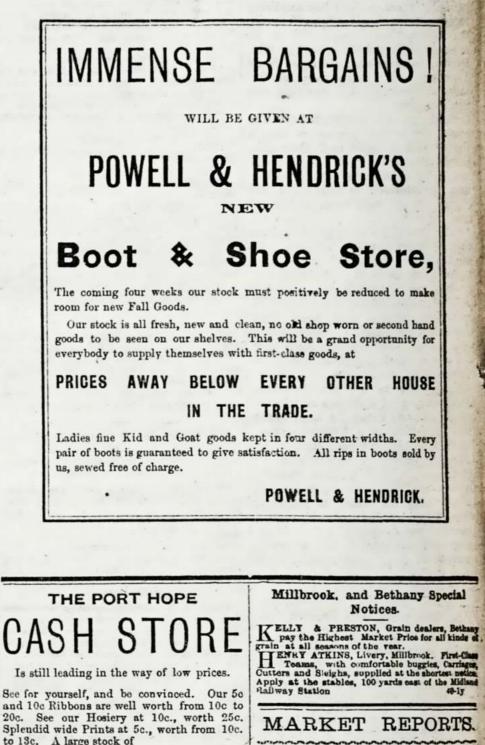


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On Monday, Oct. 16th, st 1 · 'clock, Farm Stock, Machinerv, Household Furniure, e c., the pro-perty of Mrs. Adna B tes, 'ot 11, Con. 2, Town-ship of Clarke, Jas. Kerr, Auctioucer.

On Wednesday, October 11th, at 12 e'clock, noon, Real Estate and Chatteis, belonging to Messrs. W. & H. Dickey, Lot 9, 1st Con. Clarke, Newton-ville. Jas. Kerr, Auc ioneer.

On Wednesday, Oct. 18th, at 12 o'clock, noon, Farm

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FALL FAIRS.

BOWMANVILLE MARKETS .- Fall wheat

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\$1 20 to \$1.25; Spring wheat, \$1.20 to \$1.25,

per ton, \$7 'c \$8; po'atres, 600 to 652.

Wool 1Se tc 20c.

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

Stock, Implements, etc., bel nging to Mr. W. H. McKee, Lot 13, 9th Con., Manyers, near Lifford.

The members of the East Durham Rifle Association held their annual match.

recitations, dialogues and singing. The entertainment will commence at 7.30. Voluntary offerings, in aid of the Mission Fund, will be received at the door.

THE other night, when it was very dark, an officer in the Niagara camp, who was out for the day, in patrolling his quarters came comes there?" On getting no answer, he orderforward to put it under arrest.

THE timber of the raft belonging to R. C. Smith (ot Port Hope) and McDougall, which was broken up during the recent big blow, as mentioned last week, is being recovered. A steamer is at work picking up the sticks, and in a few days it is expected the whole raft will be secured. It nearly all went ashore in one spot, just below Wellington, and was valued at \$40,000, and not \$100,000.

THE following appointment appears in the Canada Gazelle:-"Thomas Moore Benson, of Port Hope, in the Province of Ontario, Barrister-at-law, to be Deputy Judge of the County Court of the United Counties of Northumberland and Durham, during the leave of

absence of His Honor George McKenzie Clark, Junior Judge of the said united counties."

were admirable, and the fare was of the best, ed every day."

had a great deal of experince in this line, and J. J. Tilley. Questions for the question met with invariable success, says:-

"I pick the tomatces-the smoothest and best shaped-and scald them and skin them carefully; take the stem out with a penknife, taking care not to cut the tomato so as to let the juice or seed run out; then I place them in the cans, some of them with the stem end next to the can, and some with blossom ends; then I take the juice that has run out of some that I have peeled to cook, having seed or pulp, and add a little salt and pour on my whole tomatoes until nearly full; then place them in a kettle of cold water, and let them cook till I think they are heated through; then I seal them. I use nothing but glass jars-two quart jars-and after the cover has they will settle, letting the gas out; then I they were put up raw, and when used they are just as if they had been taken from the vines, and if you don't believe me, try it this

PROF. WILLIAMS is now moved into his lows," which is not the Zunis but the Ha-vafairly got to work again. He claims to su pai. Other articles are numerous and lishment in Port Hope.

ment on Friday evening next, consisting of find certain inducements offered by the publisher, of which they can learn by addr. ssing W. H. BURK, 44 Larned street west, Detroit, Mich.

THE Peterboro' Review in referring to the scandalous attack on the 57th Batt. by a Port Hope paper says:-"This slut on the 57th Battalion is a disgraceful libel. It is utterly near the pump, and demanded of it, "who false that Mr. O'Neill chastised any young man belonging to Peterborough, town or ed it in, and finding it did not move, he went county, or any one connected with the Battalion. The 57th Battalion did not break their ranks at Port Hope, but, as it is stated

in the TIMES, marched from the Grand Trunk to the Midland station. It is scandalous that such charges should be made, and that a well behaved Battalion and orderly locality should be foul y slandered and abused, simply because an unscrupulous journal wished to make a point against a government to which it is opposed." It will be seen by a paragraph in another column that Mr. O'Neill denounces as false the statement that he chastised any one at the G. T. R. Station here.

COUNTY OF DURHAM TEACHERS' ASSOCIArion .- The next half-yearly meeting of this association will be held in the school buildings, Bowmanville, on Friday and Saturday, October 13 and 14, 1882. Programme-Friday-10 to 11 a. m., Promotion Examinations. 11 to 12 a. m., text books-their use THE Review speaking of the recent camp at and abuse, W. C. Allen. 2 to 3 p. m., teach-Cobourg, says of our esteemed friend Major er's decalogue, G. W. Ross, M. P. 3 to 4. Ross, of Picton:-"The supply officer, Major The best method of teaching language, W. W. Ross, was very efficient at the head of the Tamblyn, M. A. 4 to 5, Arithmetic, A. commissariat, and his attention to their wants Moreton. On Friday evening a lecture will was much appreciated by both officers and be delivered in the Town Hall by G. W. Ross. men. The messing arrangements for the men M. P. Subject :- . "Intellectual Forces." Saturday-9 to 10 a.m., The country boy, fresh vegetables and other extras being obtain. his value and his needs, D. J. Goggin. 10 to 11, Railway system of Ontario, A. Barber. 11 to 12 a. m., Mistakes in reading, G. W CANNING TOMATOES: - A lady who has Ross, M P. 2 to 4 p.m., Question drawer,

drawer must be sent to the Secretary, not later than October 7th. in order that they may be published in the local papers.

THE Atlantic Monthly for October has an excellent variety of serial and short stories, poems, essays, and criticism. "Two on a Tower," advances five chapters, and well maintains the interest which has characterized the earlier chapters. Mr. Bishop gives two additional chapters in his "House of a Merchant Prince," which is an unusually faithful and somewhat pungent discussion of New been on about five minutes I take it off, so York society. Harriet W. Preston, who is now in Europe, writes a delightful article enfill up with juice, and seal again, and my titled "Among the Sabine Hills." The eighth many have not learned this. You have no article of the "Studies in the South" is markidea how nice they look through the glass; ed by the same close and accurate observation, they show every vein and rib, and look as if and the same singular candor which have made the previous studies so valuable, and have justly secured for them most respectsummer. I always keep my fruit in the ful attention both at the North and at the dark, and it don't fade through the glass." South. Lieutenant Cushing concludes his interesting account of the "Nation of the Wil-

Mr. H. C. Wilmot of Newcastle is in Kingston for the purpose of making arrangements for the collection of spawn.

Mr. Marshall Thompson, of Hope, leaves on Monday next for a trip to Manitoba and the North west Territories.

Mr. Quinlan is home from Europe, and to use his own words, is a new man. The trip did him a great amount of good; he looks as if he were good for an extra ten years of life. His family who accompanied him have also felt the benefit of their journey

Mr. and Mrs Bingham, and daughter. reached here on Monday. Mr. Bingham's health has improved greatly by his visit to Britain.

Mr. Mundy took six prizes at the Provincial Exhibition for his exhibit in photography. See his "ad."

In yesterday's Mail we notice the following reference to a gentleman formerly well known in Port Hope :--

Rev. Mr. Stone, paster of St. Philip's church, who has lately accepted a call to St. Martin's, Montreal, is an Englishman by birth. When quite a young man he came to the United States, and studied theolody under Rev. Dr Newton, the well-known clergyman of Philadelphia. While with him be was ordained deacon. Subsequently he was invited to accept a curacy by the Rev. Dr. O'Meara, of Port Hope. After several years at that place, he was brought to Toronto by the late Bishop Bethune, and placed in charge of his present flock. Mr. Stone is well known and appreciated for his many sterling qualities, which have saved him from changing his doctorine or allying himself with the extreme parties in the Church. It is understood that Rev. Mr. Stone will officiate in St. Martin's. Montreal, on next Suuday, and he will be inducted on the following Sunday by Bishop Bond.

THE LAST SAD RITES.

On Friday afternoon last, all that was mortal of Mr. Lewis Ross, was laid in the grave. The funeral cortege was, we believe, the largest that ever followed the remains of any public man to the grave, in the history of Port Hope. The fore part of the day was a continual drizzle, but about noon the sky cleared, and the sun came out bright. From about two o'clock, a continual line of people wended their way to the deceaseds' residence, Ross Mount, Dorset street. Shortly after three, the procession was formed and the solemn cortege moved from the house. Out of respect to the memory of the deceased, the Midland Railway employees, to the number of about 150, were present, and preceded the hearse in the line of walk, Next came the male pupils of the High and Public Schools, each class in charge of its respective teacher. These were followed by the medical attendant of the deceased, Dr. R. A. Corbett, the clergy of the several denominations, and the pall-bearers, who were John Helm, Col. Williams, John Wright, E. S. Vindin, N. Choate, P. Robertson, Jas. Leverich, W. Simpson. Then came the new and beautiful hearse of Mr. J. T. George, containing the body, which was encased in an elegantly mounted casket, and fairly got to work again. He claims to su pai. Other articles are numerous and have the most complete tonsorial estab interesting. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., lishment in Port Hope. 15-tf Boston. Ers of the deceased. These were followed by Council he receives \$45,000 a year.

Durham range, on Friday, Sept. 22nd. In the morning it rained and was very disagreeable, notwithstanding this the shooting commenced about nine. Towards afternoon it cleared up, and all the circumstances were favorable to the shooting. Some good scoring was made, that of Lieut. Sanderson being specially good, as will be seen by the score below. The range for the "all comers match" was 200 yards, that of the Military Match 400 and 200 yards. Following are the points made by each.

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Bernay's a lawyer of Antwerp, was found with a bullet through his heart. The case was at first regarded as suicide, but an anonymous letter, laboriously striving to make it appear an accident, led to the proscoution of two brothers named Peltzer for his murder. The trial, it is promised, "will rival anything related by Poe." It will surely be exhaustive, jadging by the facts that 250 witnesses will be examined, and twenty writers are occupied night and day coping the documents, which alone will take a month. The expenses up to the present have reached \$40,000, and the indictment fills a big volume.

The Westminister Review considers Major Baring's Indian budget the most important since that, 22 years ago, of Mr. Wilson, who was sent out to retrieve the finances of India when that country passed to the Crown, soon after the Sepoy mutiny. "Two years of good harvests, a run of almost unexampled fertility in certain Provinces, the revival of trade, and the peace Lord Ripon has establishes through the empire, have given Major Baring an opportunity such as happened to no Finance Minister of England since the days of Akbar the G eat. He

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Mr. Carte, the London show man who sent Oscar Wilde to America, says in Rye, 75c to 75c; Oats, 35c to 45c; Peas, the profits of the trip have reach d \$31 small, 70c to 75c; Barley, 70c to 85c; Hay, to he d'ided equally between the two.