# Bort Mone Armes

OF DURHAM BRITISH CANADIAN.

J. B. TRAYES, Editor and Proprietor.

"A Free and United People, Cherishing British Connection."

TERMS, \$1.00 Per Annum Strictly in Advance.

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PORT HOPE, PROVINCE OF ONTARIO, THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1882.

NUMBER 36.

## Midland Loan & Savings' Co

ESTABLISHED 1872.

HEAD OFFICE. PORT HOPE.

On QUEEN STREET, leading to the Market.

Paid up Capital, \$250,000. Assets at last Audit, 31st Dec., 1881, 537,550.

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Port Hope, March, 1882.

MIDLAND RAILWAY. Trains Arrive:-

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The above reward will be given by the

PORT HOPE CORPORATION To any party who will give such information that

# APPREHENSION AND CONVICTION

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

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

T. M. BENSON, Q.C. BARRISTER, Attorney-at-Law, Solicitor-in-Chan-cery, &c.—Office: Corner of Walton and Queen d1

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J. WRIGHT.

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WOOL PULLERS and LEATHER DRESSERS.
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TEACHER OF PIANO, Organ, Voice Culture and Theory, will resume lessons on September 1st, 1881. For terms apply at his residence, Brown st. Pianos tuned and repaired. 30-1y

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PARTIES LEAVING TOWN DY any Train or Steamer called for at their Residence. Travellers arriving conveyed to any part of the town. Comfortable CARKIAGE for Pleasure Driving. Charges moderate. Ordersshould left at Queen's Hotel, or at Residence Pine Street.

1-w44. GEO. COCHRANE.

DOMINION HOTEL. KING STREET, WEST, HAMILTON, GOOD Stabling and careful hostlers. Best liquors and cigars constantly on hand. Terms \$1.00 per day.

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## Money! Money!

LL, PRIVATE FUNDS to Loan, at SIX PER CENT Interest.

J. WRIGHT. Solicitor 1.

#### A SCHOOL OR NOT A SCHOOL.

That is the Question which Agitates the Minds of about Twenty Port Hope Ratepayers.

Friday Night's Meeting -Talkers and Audience about Equally Divided the Old, Old Story.

It was expected, from the hot fight lately going on between the School and Counci, Boards, that the Town Hall would be one moving mass of excitement, but it wasn't. About half-past seven, when our fiend appeared on the scene, there was the Mayor-more power to him, His Jolliness and one or two more. By eight the majority of the members of the Schoool Board and two Councillors had arrived. By half-past eight a baker's dozen of ratepayers were ready for a display of modern warfare. Then it was that the members of the School Board, seeing that a TIMES reporter was present, decided to have a meeting anyway, and sho w the world, through the report in the paper, that they were not afraid to perform that duty which England expects at the hands of everyone of her sons. Then it was that our "rep." felt strongly like making a bee-line for home, but that would have been mean; it would not be serving the public, who take such a deep interest in these things-it would not be serving them right, we say; so, he clung to his post of duty near the speakers, stand, e'en though, like John Maynard, the hot breath of argument threatened at times to lick up in flames his sweet, auburn hair. Coun. Stevenson and King, pale but fearless, were there, ready to fight 'gainst fearful odds. The Mayor took the chair, and before him was seated the School Board already flushed with anticipated victory. Although they knew they had to fight the heaviest pieces of artillery in the aldermanic arsenal, yet they had a "hundred tonner" all ready, primed and pointed, with plenty smaller range in reserve and heaps of army supplies. Thus accoutred with the necessaries for a whole winter's siege, and all conveniences for caring for dead and wounded, they ferlessly challeng-ed an onslaught from their opponents. It

came quickly and decidedly.

Coun. Stevenson gave his reasons for not supporting the By-law, and opposing it all the way through. It was not legal to issue debentures, and that had bee his reason from the first. That was his only reason. It was not borne out by Actof Parliament. The only thing that could be done was to apply to the Legislature for power to extend our liabilities, or go to the people by direct taxation. The School Board should have furnished the Council with estimates of their proposed

work. This was sustained by a rapid flank

Coun. King, as mover of the resolution out an expression of public opinion, he thought it was not right to put the town to the expense of voting on a By-law. He was opposed to it on the same grounds as Coun. Stevenson. Furthermore, for the past 10 years the Central Primary had passed inspection. It was in his representative capacity that he took such a stand. The School Board were endeavoring to concentrate the schools all on one spot. Although the proposed site (the Central School) was the centre of the town, it was not the centre of the population. North of that there were very few scholars. It would have been far better, if the School Board had asked the people for a school, to have it at some more central point. He was satisfied that if the By-law were submitted

it would be thrown out. Dr. Clemesha-Do you know the limits of the Central Primary?

Coun. King-I don't know exactly. Dr. C .- Do you consider it a fit place for scholars?

O. K .- I can't say. Dr. C .- Do you know the number of scholars attending? C. K -No.

Dr. C .- Dont you think it right for scholars to attend that school?

C. K .- I can't say. Dr. C .- You don't seem to know much about it. C. K .- I think the people have a right

to say where the school should be. The-Central Primary has always passed inspection.

Dr. Powers-It has not passed inspec-

The gallant attack on the breastworks of the trustees was met with a heavy strait-away cannonading. Shot and shell poured in on the enemy's ranks from the 100 ton port-hole when Dr. Clemesha took the stand. He was sorry that there were so few who took an interest in the educational interests of the town. There had been schools kept in the Central Primary for the last ten years, and for the last ten years it had been condemned-unhesitatingly condemned, but had been let go from year to year, to allow the town to get into a better financial position. In the last report of the Inspector, it had been condemned, positive-

ly for the last time. Coun. Stevenson-Who employs the In-

Dr. C .- I'll answer that later. C. S .- No, tell us, now who appoints him. Dr. C.-Well, in truth, I don't knownor do I care.

C. S .- Yes! Ah-o-o-o.

Dr. C .- Look at the C. P. as it is -a fire hall and police office under it, a pond at one side of it, a street in front of it. Children have to pass out on the street on all occasions, and in case of a runaway, there period of years. might be a wholesale slaughter. The yard is 42ft x 68, including a hose tower 12x9 and two water closets. Dr. Carpenter, an eminent medical authority, says 800 cubic feet of air is necessary for each pupil, and that changed frequently. How does the Central Primary come up to this standard?

The north room is 29x26 and accom-

modates 131 pupils, giving each pupil 76

cubic feet of air. The south room is 34x28

with 71 pupils, giving 163 cubic feet to

each. Coun. King-Have you got this 800 feet of air to each pupil in any school in town? Dr. C.-No, I'm sorry to say we have not. They are all inadequate in the way portant both to parents and children. It is through, applying to the municipal debt as the most important of all things. We call well as to the debt ordinary.

ourselves Christians, and are satisfied with 11, and you'll want to get out as soon as possible. He knew that, for he had tested it; they had all tested it. The atmosphere during school hours was most offensive. The question is: Do we want a school, or do we not? Every parent in town believes in the education of his children, but we want a decent place to educate them. He would not send his children to such a place, and he did not think anyone who could help it would. After deciding on building a school, the next thing the School Board did was to look up a site. Mr. J. G. Williams offered one for \$1,600; they examined it, and found that it did not suit their purpose at all; it was too small and swamy; a sewerage drain ran through it: it was too near the M.R.R. and it would cost too much. He found after careful examination that the plan proposed—that of building an addition to the Central School, was the most advantageous. It was the most onomical; most central; had plenty of play ground; the Headmaster would have all under his direct control; the distance was nothing; the situation is excellent in every sense; it would only cost \$3,000 with everything complete, and would give three large rooms. The latter was an important feature. The present Central School is overcrowded, and if the town grows at all, another school would have to be built any way. The objection concerning large and small scholars being together would be obviated, because the janitor has personal supervision of the grounds during play hours. It would also save \$50 in the way of janitor, as one janitor could do the work of both. Coun. King's objections, therefore, have narrowed down to a fine point. Simply this, that we have had the Central Primary for 10 years, and if it was good enough during that time, it must be good enough still. No intelligent man would put that forward as a sincere reason. Coun. King put down a new pavement. It is just as good an argument to say he should not, because the old pavement lasted 10 years. Then we are told the town can't afford it. Coun. Stevenson offered to sell the High School for \$2,500 to the Public School Board. He presumed Coun. Stevenson would be quite willing to build a new High School. Then Coun. Stevenson had a legal opinion. He was not a lawyer himself, but he had noticed that lawyers do not always agree; neither do judges.

Coan, Stevenson-They are a good deal like doctors.

our schools were burned down to-night, would it be illegal to build them again, or would we do without schools. Is there not some way of providing for such an exigency? to call a public meeting, was there to sup- The quibbling about legality is not always port it, and gave reasons for his faith. With- resorted to. The Council do many things which are illegal; it often votes money illegally. It voted \$200 to get up horse races on Dominion Day. C. S .- Yes, but we got it back.

Dr. C .- You were not sure you were going to get it back when you voted it. You harp about economy, but when you sent the delegation to Toronto in order to have the liabilities extended so as to bonus manufactures, you did not think of economy then.

C. K.—Manufactures are a good thing. Dr. C.—So is education. We are told also, that the By-law would not carry if put to the people. He had a better opinion of the ratepayers of the town than that. He thought the parents of this town were all interested in education and anxious concerning the health of their children. If the Council were willing it was not necessary to submit a By-law at all. He was told the town would have a surplus sufficient, by carrying the amount over for another year, to build a school. Of course, this reflects a good deal of credit on the Town Council, and he was willing to give that body all due praise. The School Board was told that it was not specific enough, and did not furnish the Council with sufficient information. The School Board passed a resolution appointing a delegation to wait on the Council for this purpose.

C. K .- Did they come? Dr. C .- Were they asked? C. K .- Was it our business?

Dr. C .- Read the resolution. C. K .- I don't see anything particular in that. Did that delegation come to the Conneil.

Dr. C. - (After reading the resolution, which made the appearing of the S. B. delegation optional with the Council). Coun. King, you are not so obtuse as all that. All the way through the Council had acted in a most discourteous manner.

Cries-No! No! Dr. C .- Yes, I say. Unless you are misrepresented in the reports.

The Mayor-That's often done.
Dr. C.-Unless you are misrepresented your action has been one continual rebuff. Take the reports from week to week. Look up the back numbers of THE TIMES and see if

I'm not correct. C. K .- Doesn't the school law provide that the School Board should furnish the Council with all necessary estimates and information?

Coun. Budge and Dr. Powers together-No!

No! Dr. C .- If the Town Council were better informed they would be in a position to treat the School Board with more respect.

The Dr. then entered into a statement of cost on the debenture plan-a statement which had been prepared by Mr. Goggin, and confirmed by Mr. Balderson, late Mathematical Master of the High School. It would cost \$263 per annum, extending over a certain Coun. Stevenson-But it's not legal.

Dr. Clemesha then produced the statutes and read the clause providing for the raising of money for school purposes.

Coun. Stevenson—But do you not notice

that the Act states that you can do so and so in the manner provided by law? If it is not by law to issue bebentures, how can you do Dr. C .- Is not the municipal rate fixed at

2 cts. on the dollar as a limit? Coun. Stevenson-It is. Dr. C .- Cannot that be exceeded for school purposes and school purposes alone?

Coun. Stevenson—Yes.
Dr. C.—Well, I should think the provision of ventilation. This question is very im- for schools would hold good all the way

Just at this juncture a Midland train was such a state of things. The Council Board passing and the whistling and the rumbling seems to be perfectly satisfied too. The of the wheels were almost deafening. Half a building is altogether inadequate; there is a dozen of the audience were wildly gesticu-want of circulation of air, and from the lating to the speaker. For a moment he was construction it is absolutely impossible to in doubt. They saw an opportunity to make obtain ventilation. Go in there at 10.30 or a splendid point. He caught the inspiration.

Dr. C.—(pointing triumphantly in the direction of the noise)—Ay, this would be a splendid place for a school. Just imagine this noise all day long. This was a well directed bomb and it fell right in the centre of the enemies' camp. Couns. Stevenson and King looked blank.

The speaker then accused the Council of being led around by the nose by Councillor Stevenson. It nodded and bended as he pulled the strings. He, it was said, was at the bottom of the whole thing.

Coun. King angrily repudiated the charge.

The Mayor said it was all humbug. Dr. Clemesha said it was not. Coun. King did not think the Dr. should be allowed to stand up there and talk about

something that had nothing to do with the question. Coun. Budge protested against Coun. King interrupting the Dr.

The Chairman (the Mayor) said he could

not allow this bandying. It must be stopped or he would leave the chair. Dr. Clemesha didn't care for the interrup-

tion. He wanted to be asked questions. Let them fire away. They came to have a good At this point the hottest of the action was experienced. The brilliant bayonet charges, the cannonading and the inexplicable right and left movements, had worked the combat-

ants up to splendid excitement — which prompts a soldier to cry: "Follow me! Victory or Death!" Coun. Stevenson led the gallant remnant. There was not one member of the Council, but would vote for the \$263 per annum, but it was not legal. What was the use of putting debentures in the market that were not legal tender. If Dr. Clemesha, who is a rich man, would advance the \$3,000, he and all the Council would willingly at any

Dr. C.—What about the High School What about the \$2,500 you were willing to sell it for. You can't get over that? Coun. S .- I am quite willing to do away with it altogether for that matter. I don't

believe in educating the rich at the expense of the poor. If a man wants his boy to get more than an ordinary education, let him pay for it.

Cries—Hear! hear!

Then followed a mercilers cross-firing between the two principal batteries until all

was fire, smoke and confusion. The Chairman, fearing a violation of international law with an intervention of neutral powers, vow-Dr. C.—Yes, a good deal. But then the law is very plain. A certain course is laid down for the Council Board, and it is distinctly made then. all the bluster, the Council were quite willing to do all in their power to build a new school. He never interfered with any Councillor, neither asking them to or not to sup-

one of their own number, who was also a

bed and abused the Council so that those

who had been in favor of were turned against Coun. Budge.-Whom did I turn?

Coun. S .- Coun, Beamish for one. Dr. C .- That's all fudge. Coun. S .- We are just as willing to build a school and are just as much friends of education as those who make more fuss. I did not vote for the \$200 for the Dominion Day celebration. I have a legal opinion here which must settle allEdispute.

Dr. C .- When did you get it. Coun. S .- To-day. Dr. C .- And still you say you have been

acting on a legal opinion all along, which you only received to-day. C. S .- I had it before, but not in writing.

Dr. C .- Why didn't you bring this up at first; we have heard nothing of this till now. The way this thing has been put off is not creditable to the Council. Ever since the New Year, it has been shoved off for some one excuse or other. The people have now a right to say whether it shall be accepted or rejected. I think they value their children too highly to send them to such a place, if they know the kind of pest house the Central Primary is. Rich people need not send their children there, but poor people have to, or allow them to go without schooling. The question is: are the poor people of this town to get education or not?

C. S .- How many children would you have up in that Central School? Mr. D. J. Goggin, by request, explained that there would be about 600, but that being

under the supervision of the janitor during play hours all would be well. Coun. King said that Dr. Clemesha was mistaken about the legal opinion. The Council had acted upon it from the very first. The issuing of debentures was opposed as illegal, the very first time it was brought up. Then followed a long wrangle which space

will not permit reporting.

The Mayor asked Mr. McLennan to take the chair as he wished to speak. There had been some personal references to himself. He thought all this antagonism was quite uncalled for. He knew better than the members of the School Board the feelings of the Council Board, and he could assure them the Council was not opposed to a new school. They wanted an expression of public opinion first. He felt that the School Board had not treated the Council fairly. Personally, he was quite willing to build a school-it was neededbut he was opposed to having it at the Central. He considered himself as good a judge of ventilation and sanitary measures in general, as any Dr. He had been the Super-intendent of Buildings when the Central School was erected. The Inspector was in the employ of the School Board, and he would dismiss him if he reported against any of the

school property.
Dr. Powers—Do you consider the Central Primary a building suitable for school purposes?

Mr. Randall-1 do not. Dr. Powers then took the platform and explained why the resolution of the School Board agreeing to meet the Council was so worded. He doubted Mr. Randall's being a good judge of ventilation since he superintended the erection of the Central School, which was notoriously delicient in that respect until the present Board had made various improvements and changes. He read from the school law showing that the Inspector was simply discharging his duty when he reported against the building, and no sane man could pronounce the building other than unhealthy, and unsuitable for school pur-

Dr. Clemesha said that the cry for a school in each ward was a senseless one. Fancy all the children in Ward one, trying to reach the East Primary, or those in Ward three, the West. It would nearly double the distance now necessary. So carefully had the present school limits been arranged that taking Walton street as a dividing line in the Central Primary district, there were but fifteen pupils more on one side than on the other, so that a school located anywhere near that street would be central. An extra room at the Central School was needed to relieve the crowded fifth class room, and this would be obtained by the proposed addition to the Central School. He could not bring himself to believe that the ratepayers, in order to secure less accommodation than that proposed, would tax themselves for at least \$1,600 more, simply to get a school in Ward two, especially when the School districts were not now, and had

never been coterminous with the wards. Councillor Stevenson suggested that as there was a surplus of about \$2,000 on hand this year, the building of a new school be left over till next year, and then this amount with another \$1,000 by direct tax would be sufficient, and the rate might not exceed 13c. in the dollar. He further suggested that three of the trustees should meet three of the Council and talk the matter over, and see if an understanding could not be ar-

### HARBOR BOARD.

A Model Meeting-All Quiet Along the Potomac-Everything Smiling, Sweet and Serene.

Monday, Sept. 4th, 1882.

The meeting of the Harbor Board on Monday evening was a model one. There was not too much business on hand, but just business enough. Everything passed off beautifully, quietly and harmoniously, reminding the members of the sweet long ago. The lion and the lamb gazed on each other complacently; quiet mirth pervaded each soul, and jokes and pleasant chat passed around the Board-All that was necessary to complete the scene of beatitude was cake and ale with a dessert of pipes and tobacco.

Present-The Chairman, Mr. L. Ross; T. M. Benson, Jno. Mulligan, P. Robertson and the Mayor.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and confirmed. Mr. Benson asked concerning the Myles

affair. The secretary said that the suit, Harbor Commissioners vs. Myles, had been withdrawn, the Board reserving the right to collect

the \$5,000. The Mayor thought we ought to bring the

matter to a focus as soon as possible. A communication was received from Mr. A. W. Spooner asking the privilege to erect a tank on the west side of the harbor to hold 500 bbls. of kerosene oil; also asking for report him, The School Board could thank duction of harbor tolls, stating the charge 20 cts. per bbl. was double that of Cobourg or Councillor, for all the trouble. He had snub-

FINANCE REPORT. The report of the Executive Committee recommending the payment of the following accounts was received and adopted:

After quietly discussing the request of Mr. Sponner in an informal manner the mat-

ter was referred to the Executive Committee, with power to make the best possible arrangements. Mr. Salter appeared before the Board with a request. He wanted a platform built on

the east side of the old harbor, from which to load grain in vessels, similar to the one at the new harbor.

This was also referred to the Executive Committee; who were instructed to proceed

with it at once.

Mr. R. C. Smith wanted to know if anything had been done about the "ways" he had some time ago requested the privilege of putting down. It was about time now to begin work, if he were to begin. The matter had been left in the hands of

the Executive Committee, but, so far, no

action had been taken. They were instruct-

ed to take the matter into consideration, and report on it at next meeting. The Chairman wanted to know what they would do about Mr. Spooner's request regarding the reduction of tell on oil: Coal oil was 20 cents and whiskey 10 cents. We should either-raise the one or lower the

other. Mr. Benson favored a general revision of the harbor tolls, when they did take the

matter into consideration. The Mayor agreed with Mr. Benson. The Board then adjourned.

## PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Hockin, of the Golden Lion are spending this week in Montreal visiting the grand millinery openings and making their fall purchases.

J. Beattie has received a call from the Presbyterian church in Brantford,\* Whether he intends to accept it or not we cannot say. Mr. Thos. Singleton has received a very

We have been informed that the Rev. R.

tempting offer from the Methodist church in Winnipeg to act as organist. The C. M. General Conference meets in Hamilton this week. Rev. Mr. Jeffery will, consequently, be absent next Sunday. His

Rev. Dr. Murphy, of Philadelphia. Rev. A. P. McDiarmid, who has been away for several weeks' holidays, was in his usual

place in the evening will be supplied by the

place on Sunday. Mr. Ronayne, of Montreal, paid friends in town a visit on Saturday last. He left by the line boat Saturday evening, accompanied by Miss S. Ronayne, who has been several months a visitor in Port Hope.

Mr. D. H. Scott has returned from Winnipeg, as our Newcastle correspondent says. We may expect to see him in town some of

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#### MAKING LOVE IN THE CHOIR.

She sat on the steps of the organ loft
Just after the second hymn;
And through tave and choir to the cold gray spire
The sound rose faint and dim,
As they settled themselves in the church below
For the fermen that followed next,
And I seated myself at the alto's side
As the parson took his text.

I marked the tender flush of her check,
And the gleam of her golden hair,
The snowy kerchief 'r und her neck,
And her throat all white and hare;
A throat so white that indeed it might
An anchorite entice;
And I faintly heard the parsons word
As he preached of paradise

My arm stole gently around her waist
Uutil our fingers met;
And a flitting blush made the tender flush
Of her cheeks grow deeper yet.
Snowy and fair the hand beneath,
And brown the palm above,
And the brown closed softly over the white
As the parson spoke of love.

Ah, who is wise, when deep blue eyes Meet his and look coyly down? Who would but drink, nor care to think Of envy's jealous frown? Twas but to bend till I felt her breath Grow warm on my cheek, and then My lips just softly touched her own

As the parson said Amen.

#### TIT FOR TAT; OR, CURING A FLIRTING LOVER.

BY J. DE MORGAN.

"What are you thinking about, Jessie?

You have not uttered a syllable for at least five minutes." Jessie Miller looked at her lover with a

very grave expression on her levely face. "Have I not! Do you really wish to know my thoughts?" "Certainly I do." "Well, then, do you not know that no

woman is ever satisfied with a man's devotion if he appears to slight her in the "What then?"

Jasper Sullivan's face slightly flushed as he asked the question; evidently he understood the connection real well. "I think, my dear," said Jessie, "that I occupied the position of a slighted one

last evening when you devoted yourself to openly to Kate Magee?" Jasper's face flushed still more as he answered: "I only denced with her three

"And sat out three more dances with her—" added Jessie quickly, "while I was obliged to play the part of a wall-flower. Do you think that was plea-

sant? "Really, Jessie, how plainly you talk."

"Why not? I was not jealous, but although I have the most perfect faith in you, it is not pleasant to see all the smiles devoted to a girl who delights in being a coquette."

"Jessie," said Jasper, "I am surprised that you dislike Miss Magee. In my opinion, she is a sweet girl, without an atom of coquetry about her."

"We will talk no more of Kate Magee, seeing how we differ; let us talk of our-

selves. "What am I to do to satisfy you?" asked Jasper, almost indignantly. "Would you tie me to your apron strings

"Not one moment if you wish to be free," answered Jessie with pride. "You can leave me at once. I will not detain

"What nonsense, Jessie. You know I could not live without you. But I can't promise never to speak to another girl, especially a girl who comes from my own native town.

"Nor do I exact such a promise; only I wish you to see you conduct as others

do; you know Burn's oft-quoted lines: 'O wad some power the giftie gie us

"I cannot see yet what you have to complain of," said Pasper. 'Would you now like me to be as friendly with some gentleman as you are

with Miss Magee?" asked Jessie. I should not object," he answered, "I would never interfere with your enjoy-

ment in any way."
"Well, Jasper, dear, 1 won't scold any more, but we'll make a bargain; you can flirt with Kate or any one else, giving me equal liberty; are you agreed?"

"On one condition: that neither of us abuse the privilege." "Certainly."
And when this bargain was concluded

the lovers separated. Jasper felt that Jessie was too exacting, while the lady considered her lover a dangerous flirt, likely to fall the victim to some girl's coquetry.

Jessie stood waiting for her lover, who was to escort her to a ball at the Lyceum Hall, and in her pink dress, with roses in her dark hair and a magnificent bouquet de corsage of the same beautiful flowers, looked pretty enough to tempt an anchorite.

Jasper, who really loved the girl, was loud in his admiration of her appearance. Miss Magee was at the ball, and when Jasper Sullivan and Jessie entered, the -pretty brunette trippled across the floor to bid them welcome.

"Oh, Jessie," she cried, when her first greetings were over "who do you think is here?'

"I am sure I cannot imagine," answered Jessie. "Why, Mr. Mountfair, your old ad-

"I thought he was in Europe," said Jessie.

"So he has been. He tells me that he came back on the White Star steamer, Celtic, and only arrived in New York yesterday.

"Ah! there he is," cried Jessie, "and how handsome he looks." "You have a strange idea of beauty, snarled Jasper.

"We can't expect you to see as we do, can we dear?" replied Kate Magee. "He has put his name down for three dances?" and the little Irish brunette flourished her programme triumphantly.

"Is there any room for my name there?" said Jasper. "I believe I have one or two dances

left," she answered, with the coolest indifference. Jasper took the card and filled in his own name in all the blank spaces.

"You had better take what dances you want before my card is filled," remarked Jessie to her lover.

"After the first dance I will attend. "Indeed," thought Jessie, "he shall find that I'm not always going to be a wall-flower.'

"Ten minutes later, Jasper, mercilessly snubbed by Kate Magee, disconsolately sought his betrothed, his smarting vanity needing the balm of her devotion. He found her talking gaily with Mr. Mounteair, who made no attempt to conceal his appreciation of her society.

With casy grace Jessie introduced the two gentlemen, who bow stiffly to each For a moment he forgot all about

Kate, for he was jealous. For the first time he saw Jessie entire ly engrossed with another man, that man a former suiter and a millionaire, and the experience was not a joyous one.

By and by he turned to Jessie. "Will you give me your card?" he asked, as abe look around. "Certainly, but I'm afraid all the dances are gone," she smilingly answer-

He looked at the programme without a word; as she had said, the card was

That was the most miserable evening Jasper Sullivan ever spent. Jessle, in the highest of spirits, was so

completely absorbed by Mr. Mountfair that he had no opportunity to exchange half a dozen words with her.

Kate Magee was annoyed, for she had determined to secure the millionaire, but

he treated her with the greatest indiffer-She determined, however, on one

grand effort, and late in the evening proceeded to make it. Mr. Mountfair and Jessie were still

laughing and talking together in one corner of the ball-room. Near by stood Jasper Sullivan, his face dark with anger.

Kate came up to him, her face all smiles. "O Mr. Sullivan?" she cried; "I am in such a fix. My cousin has home home

without me, and I have no escort; and it is so late—" She paused and looked appealinglynot at Jasper, but at Mr. Mountfair, fully expecting that he would offer to do escort duty. But he seemed blind and deaf to all but his companion, and Jaz-

per was forced to respond. "I shall be glad to see you home, Miss Magee, if Jessie will wait here till I return," he said slowly and reluctant-

Instantly Mr. Mountfair seemed to re-

gain possession of his senses. "Allow me to relieve you of the care of Miss Miller," he courteously said, as he turned to Jasper; "I will be delight-ed to take her home."

Before the angry Celt could reply to the New York millionaire Jessie interposed:

"Oh, thank you, Mr. Mountfair, that will settle matters nicely, she said, her face being illumined by a bright smile.

What could Mr. Sullivan say? H face grew darker than before, as he stam-

mered out something about "being pleased to oblige all parties so.' It is certain Kate Magee never had such a miserable escort as her country-

man proved to be that night. An hour latter Jessie was standing on the steps of her residence, bidding Mr. Mountfair good night.

"I may call and take you for a drive?" he said on parting.
"Yes, I shall be delighted to go," was

Jessie Miller's answer.
"Jessie, one word—" a voice arrested her just as she was going into the house. A gleam of amusement crossed the girl's arch face as she turned to confront her Celtic lover.

"Why, Jasper, dear, is that you?"

asked Jessie, in innocent surprise.
"Where is Kate Magee?"
"Confound the girl," he exclaimed,
"if it had not been for that coquette but never mind. Are you going to ride with that conceited fellow to-morrow?"
"Certainly I am," she replied coolly.

"Why not?" "Because I forbid It." "My dear Jasper. At present you

have no right to command-"But Jessie-"I think," added Jessie, "that you nave forgotten the little agreement

made. If you remember-"I remember nothing except that I have been an arrant fool," he exclaimed, seizing her hand and holding it in a tight grasp. "My dearest, I have suffered so much to-night, that I understand how unfairly I have hitherto treated you whenever I have flirted-

"My dear Jasper. I am surprised to see how you dislike your countrywoman, Kate Magee. In my opinion she is such a love of a girl-

"Jessie, show me some mercy," cried Jasper. "Forgive me!"
"I do forgive you," answered Jessie. "But you must let me accept Mr. Mount-

fair's invitation for to-morrow.' "No, no, no! I cannot allow that-"Not when I tell you that Vincent Mountfair is my sister's husband, and has been for two years. Why, you are

"Oh, Jessie can you forgive me?" "Yes of course I can. I have only given you a little lesson that you need-

A kissed prevented the pretty Jessie from saying anything more about her

stratagem. Jasper Sullivan went home that night radiantly happy. The lesson had cured him; and he has

since proved not only an honest lover,

but a most devoted husband.

How it Worked at the Murray House:

Among the cosiest hotels in Ontario'is the Murray House of St. Catherines, kept by Mr. Thomas Soully, where the writer always stops when in that city. Upon a recent trip the writer was speaking with Mr. Scully concerning his old ailment, weak back, when Mr. S. observed:—"I take sincere pleasure in recommending St. Jacobs Oil to all sufferers. I have found it a most excellent remedy myself, and I know of others who have used it with great success. I would not be without St. Jacobs Oil, nor do I believe any rensible man ought. I caught a cold about three years ago, which settled in my back and sorely afflicted me between my shoulders. The pain was almost unendurable at times, especially at impending changes of the weather; and at such times, I used to be incapacitated for attending to my business. I tried electric baths, salt baths, various atrengthening plasters and other such means without success. Finally I tried St. Jacobs Oil, the Great German Remedy, and was cured at once and permanently. St. Jacobs Oil is a most encellent remedy and I would not be without it at any price.'

Holloway's Ointment and Pills.—Safely and Surely.—When the severities of winter have yielded to the genial spring, invalids should make a determined effort to regain their lost health; when through confinement indoors, want of appetite, and disturbed sleep, the entire system has been weakened. and the spirits have been broken down, Holloway's remedies are equal to the occasion. The Ointment rubbed over the regions of the stomach and liver, aided by the internal administration of his Pills, will rectify digestion, regulate the bile, and purify the blood-three sanatory actions which will speedily confer renewed viger, brace up the failing nerves, confirm the flaccid muscles, and restore to the ailing cheerfulness, that

great charm of existence.

#### CAMP-MEETINGS.

BY KATE THORN. This is the season of the year when

camp meetings are flourishing, and the five cents a glass lemonade dealers and the railroad companies reap a harvest.

Everybody goes to camp-meeting
Once the high-toned class turned up
their noses at the canvass tent grade of
religion, and denounced the preachers as fanatics, and refused to air their satins and laces, on the regular camp ground. It would do for low people, they said, but as for us—well, we don't approve of that kind of thing.

Time has wrought a change. You see see more silks and satins at a camp-meeting than you see ginghams and calicoes.
Young swells take their eye-glasses,
and canes, and their girls, to the campmeeting for an outing. "Solid" papas,
with diamond shirt-pins, promenade the shady paths, and get dust on their patent leathers, and inhale the smell of fried onions at the boarding tent, and buy peanuts of the small vender at the entrance, and cast bewitching eyes at the pretty girls who trip along in their high-heeled boots and muslin hats, looking out for beaus, and ice creams, for, in hot weather, the two are inseparably connected in a girl's mind.

You ask the average individual what he goes to camp-meeting for, and he will look surprised, and tell you that he goes to listen to the preaching, and he will ex-tol the Rev. Mr. Smith to the skies, and declare that for eloquence he beats the world! And he sings like—like, well, a nightingale! And all the people sings like the same bird.

Now you watch this man at the next camp-meeting you go to, and ten to one you'll not see him anywhere within range of the preacher's stand. He will be hanging around the depots to see who comes on the train, or hiring a boat to take some lady friends out rowing, or prowling around the back of some family tent watching the women do up their back hair by the help of looking-glasses hung on the trunks of trees, or held in

hands of obliging friends. Some people are frank enough to tell that they go to camp-meeting because the fare is low-some can never resist the temptation of low fare; or because they want to go somewhere; or because they want see Miss A— and Mrs. B— who are sure to be there; or because the children want to go; or because some friends "who have a house" have invited them to go-and a thousand other reasons

equally as good.

The girls go to see the boys, and the boys go to see the girls, and the women go to see how people are dressed, and the men go to talk horse and hear what "they'il" say—they meaning, presumably, the speakers; and the amount of gossip is enormous; and the number of petlicoats muddled and begrimed in the dust would appall the stout heart of a Chinese laundryman; and the barrels of weak lemonade and pop beer consumed would load down a railroad car—and if nothing stronger is sold outside blissful state of things exists, is an exception to

the ordinary run of camp-meetings.

Everybody has a good time, and they will tell you the preaching was powerful; but somehow nobody seems to remember the text, or just what the preacher was driving at.

And somebody makes money out of it; and it is something to talk about and look forward to; and though it may not exactly meet the end for which the good people who originated it designed it, it is "somewhere to go," and the fare is low-so let us have it.

#### Herbert Spencer in America.

The visit of Mr. Herbert Spencer to this country cannot fail to be greeted with pleasure by all intelligent Americans. Few of his many admirers, indeed, are likely to see him ; for he comes without any intention of speaking in public, and expects generally to go about very quietly. But whether one actually sees him or not, there is a certain sort of pleasure in feeling that one to whom we a paragraph in the morning paper. owe so much is at last in our country, and is coming into daily contact with our ways of living and thinking. The people of the United States may fitly welcome Mr. Spencer as a friend. It has been said-and, we believe, with truth-that he has found a greater number of intelligent and sympathetic readers in this country than in England. This sympathy may be partly due to the strongly democratic character of Mr. Spencer's political philosophy. His earliest work, "Social Statics," has always found many interested readers in America; and, although in some respects it does not represent the author's matured opinions, there can be no doubt that it is the very best text-book of sound democratic philosophy that has ever been published. It is a pity that all our legislators could not have its wise lessons instilled into their minds in early youth, even as one learns how to compute compound interest, or studies the rudiments of history or geography. Much jobbery and much ill-advised legis-

lation would doubtless be prevented. Popular as the "Social Statics" has been, it was only ten years after its publication that it began to be known in America. Thirty years ago foreign literature found its way to this country much more slowly than at present. It was in 1860 that Mr. Spencer's name began to be somewhat generally known to American readers; and the book to which this popular reputation was primarily due was the little book on "Education: Intellec-tual, Moral, and Physical," which was published in America in that year, before its publication in England. This admir-

able book has been very widely read. ... The influence of Mr. Spencer's views is to be seen very piainly in the changes which have taken place in our systems and methods of education during the past twenty years. Not only has there been a very marked increase in the relative quantity of scientific study, but there has also been a notable improvement in our methods of teaching. To abandon rotelearning, to stimulate instead of repressing the natural curiosity of the pupil, to strengthen the observing faculties and the judgment, and, as far as possible, to appeal to whatever native ingenuity the pupil may possess—these are the chief desiderata in teaching:—"Topics of the Time," in the September Century.

A REMARKABLE CASE. W. A. Edgers, of Frankville, suffered from a disease of the Liver and Kidneys, that brought him so low that his life was despaired of; he lay for ten and thirteen days without an operation of the bowels; after taking one bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters he was enabled to leave his bed and drive out, three bottles more completed a cure, and he says that he is now a better man than he has been for twenty years.

#### Darwin's Attitude toward Religion.

It is no longer customary to greet every mention of Darwin's name with a jest concerning the ancestral ape. The development has grown and thriven in ing which have indicated the attitude of orthodoxy toward it. Thirty years ago the discussion of the whole matter was confined to scientific circles. The public did not recognize its existence as the great modifying influence in the world of thought, which it was too sure to become This indifference was succeeded by a sudden alarm. The suggestion that a secret conspiracy against Christianity was hatching roused the fears of its advocates. Nobody seemed to think that it was at all worth while to find out what this terrible new doctrine was. Discretion formed a part of the valor which assailed it with every imaginable weapon. The age did not countenance the rack and the thumb-screw, so the next best thing must be done, and faithfully it was done. No effort was spared to denounce, sneer, and laugh the Darwinian theory out of existence.

In order to look fairly at the attitude which Darwin sustains toward religion, it is necessary to clear away some of the rubbish with which the question has been 00 can after a trial of 90 days return all encumbered. Science is not ir-religious, it is simply extra-religious. Science and religion do not deal with the same questions, they do not cover the same ground. Within their own proper limits they touch only on one side—the Theistic. Science, strained to its last legitimate point, can only confirm the truths of natural religion. With the truths of revelation, from the very nature of the case, it can have nothing to do. It bears exactly the same relation to the Koran, the Rig Veda, and the Zend Avesta that it does to the Bible. The logic of its facts teaches the existence of a Creator and a Lawgiver to the universe.

Many of the most brilliant as well as the most religious minds of the century have for years felt entirely free from anxiety in regard to the growth and spread of the theory of evolution: feeling that it did not touch, that in the nature of the case it could not touch the essential Divine truth. They held the view just quoted from Darwin, that science deals not with the nature of the power which works, but with the methods by which it acts; it is a question not of the initial cause, but of processes. It would be as absurd to excuse Stephenson of denying the existence of steam, because he concentrates his attention upon the development and the explanation of the steam-engine, as to assume on the evid-of the evolution hypothesis that Darwin denies the existence of a Creator, because he is occupied in making clear the laws under which He creates.—"Topics of the Time," in the September Century.

A Clergyman's Testimony. W. E. Gifford, Pastor M. E. Church Bothwell, was for two years a sufferer with Dyspepsia in its worst form, until as he 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.

#### Josh Billings' Philosophy.

JAVELINS.

Man iz a scourge; he would kontaminate even Heaven if he could. Adversity makes but fu friends, and

prosperity less. The dog who wags hiz tale for every-

boddy iz ennyboddy's dog.

If there is a right way to all things, whi is it that one haff the world sees it plain and the other haff kant see it all? Men will sumtimes take advice, wom-

en seldum if ever. Thoze who hav no enemys hav no friends that they kan depend on. A women's luv iz the grandest thing

she kan offer. Her friendship iz no better than skimmilk. A man gits hiz karakter from hiz principles, but aften gits hiz reputashun from

The great struggle ov life seems to be between vice and virtew, with this advantage, natur seems to be pretty much

all on the side ov vice. Philosophy haz won menny a battle all alone in the coset, and then lost it az soon

it got out into the world. Thare iz no condishun ov life free from sorrows, only sum are gilded and sum are rusty. Most ov the blunders ov life are made

bi overrating a karakter they don't pos-We kant learn honesty or good nature out ov books. They are birthrights. Life iz a masquerade in which all seem

to be playing in a karakter they don't ровзевя Accidents don't happen. They are made either by God or man.

Deference iz the most subtle ov all flat tery, and may be the most dishonest. Excess haz made menny a one miser-

able, but abstinence never made one Happiness iz a tramp, haz no home, no kreed, no mathematicks.

Perhaps there are people who never hav made a blunder. I feel more like pittying them than trying to immitate Little things trubble us most. 2 able-

cirkle. Lazziness iz the idiocy ov the soul. It would seem that virtew ought allwuss to win, but it won't. Energy kan beat it more than haff the time,

boddyed fleas kan demoralize a sowing

Argueing with a phool iz az mutch a waste ov time sz flattering a mule with biled oats. The most ov wimmin love an impudent man better than one who iz simply hon-

Who's the Best Physician. The one that does most to relieve suffer-

est.

humanity of the thousand and one ills that befall them, is certainly the best of all physicians. Electric Bitters are daily doing this, curing where all other remedie failed. As a spring tonic and blood purifier they have no equal. They postively cure liver and kidney complaints. In the strongest sense of the term, they are the best and cheapest medicine known.-Daily Times. Soid by G. A. Mitche!! at 50 cents.

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W. T. HOUSE.

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Midlan	y route	vay, fr	 om	the	nor	th.	Pete	9.15 p.n
bo	ro' and	Spring	ull	e on	ly			8.00 p. p
Bo	Hope ssmoun wn,Gard d Zion	t, Wel	con	ne.	Cant	on.	Perr	y
- ***	1 Tion						-	6.30 p.

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Postage to Great Britain-5c. per 1 oz. by each

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LETTER BOXES—Collections are made from the street boxes at Wittman's corner, Englishtown; Craig'a, Tannery, and at the corner of Hope and Ward statation, at 7a, m. and 5.45 p. m.

Office hours from 8 a. m. to 7.00 p. m., Sundays excepted:

FOREIGN POSTAGE. Canada having been admitted into the Postal nion, there is a re-arrangement of postal rates, as

Union, there is a re-arrangement of postal rates, 35 ollows:—

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For Aden, Argentine Confederation, Brazil, British Guinea, Ceylon, Greenland, French Colonies in Asia, Africa, Oceanica, and America, except St. Pierre, and Miquelon, Persia, via Persian Gulf, Portuguese Colonies in Africa, Oceanica and America, except Cuba and Porto Rico. Straits settlements in Signa pore, Penang, and Malacca: Letters, 10 cents per j cr. Post cards, 4 cents each. Newspapers, 4 cents for 4 ozs. Books, etc., 4 cents for 4 ozs. Other Registration fees, 10 cents.

West India Islands, via Halifax, same rate as formerly. Prepayment by stamp in all cases.

Australia (except New South Wales, Victoria,) and Queensland:—Letters, 7 cents. Papers, 4 cents.

Australia (except New South Wales, Victoria, Queensland:—Letters, 16 cents. Papers, 4 cents.

Now Zealand, via San Francisco:—Letters, 14 cts. pers 4 cents.

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Evening express. 953 p.m.
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Mixed. 3 35 "

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Morning express. 8 50 "
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beneficial for adults or children. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUCGISTS. T. MILBURN & CO.,

Proprietors, Toronto.

#### ANECDOTES.

A CHINESE NEGRO. - A reporter of the News, who chanced to be at the Union De-potyesterday when the train from Cheyenne arrived, had epportunity for observing a specimen of humanity, very rare which was nothing less than a Chinese negro-black and woolly haired, but dressed in the garb of the Chinese lower classes, wearing the shirt-like coat, baggy trowsers and boxshoes of the inhabitants of the Celestial kingdom. The man, for such in sex the person was, at once attracted considerable attention from those standing about the depot. He was with a party of half-a-dozen new arrivals from the Orient, and was ja bering away with the others in what seemed to be pure Chinese chatter. He was found to be entirely unable to talk English, but said in Spanish that he understood something of that language. The majority of the bystanders considered this portion of his talk as merely a continuation of his Chinese talk, but one man in the crowd heard the remark and understood it ! his knowledge of the Spanish was but little better than that of the Africo-Mongolian, but little could be made of the narrative.

Enough was, however, understood to know that the man was about forty years of age, and that he had been born in Spain. When ten years of age he went to sea as the servant of an officer on a privateer. In those days the Chinese waters were not pleasant quarters for outside craft, and pirates even took great risk in invading the Chinese seas. This particular vessel ventured in, however, and holdly entered the Strait of Formosa. The result was that she got into unknown waters, and, a storm coming up, she was wrecked. The people living along the shores promptly took pos-session of all valuables, and of the sailors themselves, who were not liberated for some eighteen months. The officer of the vessel continued to make a servant of his colored boy after his captivity. The Chinese observed that he was a slave and a very intelligent one, and consequently when the sailors were liberated they refused to permit the colored boy to go. Hence, he continued in China, the slave of one of the leading men of the town where he landed. There he remained for some twenty-seven years, serving his master, as he could not get away. He gradually became habituated to Chinese life, learned the Chinese language, and, per force, adopted Chinese customs and costumes, and was not anxious to make a change.

A year ago he came to San Francisco with his master. He had been in America but three months when he made the discovery that there were no slaves here, and he determined no longer to serve another. For the past nine months he has been a free man, but has continued to live with the Chinese, because he understands and is used to their mode of life. He came to Colorado with a party of them and goes with them to work in the mines near Como. The fellow appears to be a man of natural intelligence. He is as black as coal and thoroughly African in appearance. His Spanish name is Montoya, and his Chinese cognomen Ong Fung Yu. - Denver News.

IN AN OMNIBUS .- "It was in the mornin" airly that we got to the city, ma'am, an' there was a koind of a carr, an' a gintleman up on the top of it, an' anuther gintleman at the dure of it, wid the dure in his hand, an' he see sez he, 'Git in, ladies,' sez he. - 'We're going to Washington Market, sur,' sez I.—'That's where l'll take yez, ladies,' sez he. 'Pay yer fares, ladies.' An' we got in, ma'am, an' wint up to the top of the city, an' paid tin cints, the both of us. An' there was a great many ladies an' gintlemen got in an' done the same, ma'am, an' some got out one place an' some another. An' whin we got up to the top of the city, 'Mrs. Magovern,' sez I, 'this isn't the Washington Market,' sez I.—'It is not Mrs. Halev,' sez she. - 'We'll gio out, Mrs. Magovern,' sez I. - 'We will, Mrs. Haley,' sez she. An' thin, ma'am, there was a small bit of a howl in the carr, and it was through the howl the ladies an' gintlemen would cry out to the gintleman on the the top o' the carr, and he'd put his face down forminst it an' spake wid thim: an' I cried up through the howl to him, an' sez I, 'Me an' Mrs. Magovern will git out, sur,' sez I, 'for this isn't the Washington Market at all.'—'It is not ma'am,' sez he, 'but that's where I'll take yez,' sez he. 'Sit down, ladies,' sez he, 'and pay me the money,' sez he. 'I had a great many papal to lave,' sez he. An' indade he had, ma'am. An' we paid the money agin, an' we wint down to the bottom o' the city. 'This is not the Washingtom Warket, Mrs. Magovern, sez I.—'It is not, Mrs. Haley, sez she—'We'll git out, Mrs. Magovern, sez I.—'We will, Mrs. Haley, sez she. Thin came the gintleman that first had the dure in his hand. 'What's the matther, ladies?" sez he.—'This isn't the Washington Market, sur,' sez I .- It is not, ma'am,' sez he, 'but the city is a great place,' sez he, 'an' it's not aisy to go every-where at wonst,' sez he; 'an' if yez will have patience,' sez he, 'ye'll git there,' sez he. 'Git in, ladies,' sez he, an' pay yer fares.' Wid all the houses there's in the city, an' all the sthrates there's in it, faith, it was no good at all to thry to foind our way alone; but thim wur false paple—they niver took us to the Washington Market at all; an' it was all the day we wint up to the top o' the city and down to the bottom o' the city, and spinding our money at it. An' sez I, 'Mrs. Magovern, it would be better for us if we wint home,' sez I .- 'It would, Mrs. Haley,' sez she; an' we come down to the boat, an' it was two hours agin befoor the boat would go, an' thin we come home; an' it's toired we are, an' it's an awful place, the city is."

RECENTLY a suit was tried before an Indiana justice of the peace wherein a lady was plaintiff, and a bank, defendant. The evidence showed conclusively that the fair plaintiff had no right to recover; of this no one could have the "shadow of a doubt." Her learned counsel knew well that unless he could get the sympathy of the "squire," his client would have a "lost cause." He therefore labored hard in applying the "sympathetic process." He gushed with eloquence of great warmth in referring to his client's rights, until finally great tears came trickling down his cheeks, at the sight of which the justice (who was a very tender-hearted individual) was also moved to tears. This satisfied the attorney that the sympathy of the Court was in behalf of the lady, and he closed his argument by saying, "It does my heart good to believe that this honorable Court, in the exercise of a sound discretion, will not al-low the rights of a pure and noble lady to be trampled beneath the cloven feet of a soulless corporation;" and took his seat, as confident that he would get a judgment as ever poor Miss Flite was. Thereupon the squire rendered the fol-

lowing comprehensive and satisfactory decision. He said: "The plaintiff in this case is a woman, and her counsel has for the last hour touched the sympathy of the Court in her behalf, and I am glad of it; but I think, under the law, that justice is on the side of the bank. I therefore will find in favor of the bank, and let the record show that Mrs .- has the full sympathy of the Court."

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

USE OF GLASS FOR ENGINEERING CON STRUCTION IN ENGLAND.

A NOVEL MATERIAL FOR ENGINEERING CONSTRUCTION.

A REVOLUTION in the common use of materials is promised by Mr. F. Siemens, who is at the present time making arrangements for the production in this country, on a large scale, says the London Journal of Gas Lighting, of his special make of toughened glass. This material has for some time been manufactured in Germany, and with the most satisfactory results ; but it is believed that in England even greater facilities exist for its establishment as a regular industry. The glass is made from materials found naturally in great quantities in the neighborhood of Barrow-in-Furness, and other localities, where fuel and labor are also to be obtained on favorable terms. The method of manufacture is as simple as the reduction of ironstone, and the annealing process, instead of being a separate and costly addition to the ordinary rontine, as with the system of M. De la Bastie, is as strikingly direct and economical as it is efficacious. The finished material may be made of any degree of fineness, and colored or enamelled-like ordinary glass, from which it differs chiefly in being practically unbreakable. Gas lamps glazed with Siemens's glass cannot be broken by the most violent storms, and pebbles thrown with force against panes will rebound harmlessly. It is said that the lamps along a promenade in Hamburg were regularly broken every winter by storms of sleet until the tough glass was used; whereupon this destruction was no longer experienced. Other qualities of material are used for rail and water main pipes. These articles are much stronger than iron castings and imperishable and incorrodible. It is said that common castings, which are now procurable at prices which do not return the iron founder more than the barest profit or none at all, can be produced in Siemens's glass at about twice the figure, giving ample profit to the manufacturer. As the specific gravity of glass is only about one-third that of cast iron, the purchaser will be able to obtain glass articles at about 33 per cent. cheaper than similar goods in cast iron, as he will get, say, three pipes for the weight of one cast iron piece of main. It should be remarked that the Siemens glass does not cramble to powder or break explosively when it is crushed, but cracks in precisely the same manner as

#### ACCURATE TIME-KEEPING.

Many of the discoveries of science which at the time are regarded merely as refinement-very interesting, but without practical value-sooner or later find their special uses in supplying wants before unfelt. It is but one of the evidences of the advance of civilization that exact methods of dividing and measuring time are now in demand, not only by scientists and professional men as formerly, but by persons in the most ordinary pursuits of life. To railroad men and watch-makers as a matter of necessity, to manufacturers and business men as a matter of economy, and to individuals as a matter of convenience, it has come to be highly important to know what is the exact time of day to the second, in circumstances where half a century ago it would have quite sufficed to know the minute or even the hour. This may be due to the increased value of time when measured by the number of events of the magnitude of operations which modern ingenuity is capable of crowding into a given interval; there can be no doubt that a second to-day records a greater stride in the world's progress than did many hours in the days of our ancestors. Of so great importance, for many evident reasons, has the knowledge of the exact time become, that much thought of some of the best heads has been devoted to methods of ascertaining it and making it available by distribution for public use. - Popular Science Monthly for

#### HANGING HIGHWAYS.

BY ARTHUR V. ABBOTT.

THE traveller in the forests of the upper Amazon often finds his onward progress barred by one of the numerous tributaries of the mighty river. The stream is too wide to leap, too deep to ford, and its dark and sullen waters so suggestive of concealed snakes and aligators as to render a plunge beneath its surface anything but attractive. While he seeks seme more agreeable means of transit there appears in the treetops a wandering tribe of monkeys, who now find themselves in the same predicament, and to judge by the chattering that ensues are considerably more disturbed; for even the proverbial antipathy to water manifested by the feline race is far exceeded by the detestation with which the monkeys regard that fluid, and it is only at the last extremity that one will venture into it.

What is to be done is certainly a most momentous question, and while the younger members are, with all the officiousness of youth, each advocating a different plan, the old chief assumes the office of engineerin-charge, and after carefully reconnoitering the banks of the stream selects a tree having, high up among its branches, a strong projecting limb overhanging the water. This tree is chosen with much skill, so as to stand as nearly as possible opposite a similar one on the other side, also furnished with an over-reaching branch. A shrill call from the chief puts a summary period to the clatter of the infants, and summons the entire tribe to the chosen tree. Taking his place on a convenient limb, he commences an operation usually supposed to call forth all the knowledge of the human race-the construction of a suspen-

Selecting a number of the strongest members of the tribe, the leader directs one of them to climb out on the overhanging limb, and by means of his tail and hindlegs to suspend himself, head downward, from its very end. Creeping cautiously over number one, a second monkey advances, and in a like manner hangs himself from the head and shoulders of the first. Another and another follow, until, from the sustaining branch, there depends a living string long enough to span the narrow stream. Now comes the difficult part, wherein the aged chief must exercise all his skill, or he will never bridge, with his animated rope, even so narrow a brook. The last monkey of the chain gives a push against the tree, setting the whole line in oscillation, and, just as in a swing, a series of well-timed impulses causes the swinger swiftly to glide through the air, so a series of pushes against the tree at last enables the end monkey to seize fast hold of the

projecting branch opposite, and, behold! a living way stretches over the dark water. A squeal of triumph and applause from the monkeys in the tree announces the success of the enterprise, and then, one by one, the whole tribe passes over, until, at last, the old chief, like a ship's captain, the last to leave, finds himself alone, and sedately crosses.

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Apply to A. T. H. WILLIAMS.

#### Clara Belle on Tight Fitting Trousers and Thin Legs.

"Isn't it odd," writes Clars Belle, "how things go concurrently to extremes in male and female dross? Just now, while the belles are pinioning and pressing our arms, the beaux are doing the same thing to their dear little legs. Now trousers are made on astonishing'y meagre lines, and old ones cut down. I don't know how it is in Ohio, but here in New York the young men's legs run thin and irregular. This statement is based upon public and ensual observation. I have of late frequently sat in an elevated railroad car, when some of the passengers had to stand, and wendered in my immost soul how some of them continued to do it. When the car slews around a corner, an equilibrium has to be carefully readjusted, these at lt-supported chaps twist the two strands of legs into a sing er ope, and seem certain to go down in a heap with it coiled beneath them. These same fellows, I have no manner of doubt, would sit on the front row of a theatre on a ballet night and make fun of legs twice as thick and straight as their own. We think a woman has narrowed her skirts unreasonably when she gets them down to three breadths, but I solemnly declare that I saw this morning a pair of trousers with legs not an inch more than eleven in girth at the kneedral the knob which I took to be a knee. I want to know if the fashi mable weman, in her wildest absurdities, ever equilled the fashienable man of the day, with his legs sequezed to to such trousers, and a flat hat pressing down on his brain."

If you want close fitting pants, go to BUDGE.

If you want close fitting pants, go to BUDGE.

1882, 1883.



UPSET SALE.

Of Fall and Winter Clothing commenced this week and gives promise of great success. Scotch people and old-time folks all know what is the meaning of "typect sale." It is a term used when things are to be sold out to close estates, partnerships or corporations. I propose a sale of this nature. The prosperous season so far this year, the largest I ever had, encourages me to

RING ALL THE BELLS,

And call the people in to close out all of the surplus stock. \$7,500.00 worth of Men's and B.ys clothing. I want to sell out to make purchases for fall. I want to sell out to make some changes. I want to sell out to make some changes. I want to sell out to start again with a new stock. I want to sell out to do a larger business than

ever.

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

DOWN GO THE PRICES.

The people of Port Hope and surrounding country have trea ed me generously for over thirty years, and I am satisfied even though I do sacrifice my profits for a month. I make money in the long run by IN A NUTSHELL, THIS IS IT,

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

now \$2.62.
6.30 men's suits, real standard Sawyer's Cassimere, made and making, late price \$15.00, now \$12.50.
750 men's suits, eight styles, every garment freshly made, some of them sold freely at \$12. \$25.
These are only specimens of the reductions.
My great desire is to get the people to examine the goods and see the reality of the reductions.

GOOD CLOTHING FOR WORKING MEN. Good Clothing for wear, and fair to look at, needn't cost more than \$12 a suit. The best everyday suits I make cost ready-made, \$30. Between these two figures I make an immense variety of clothing, each sort having its particular adaptation, and its own pricular goodness. There's no way to pick it out so good as to come and see it. There's no way to prove it so good as to try it. It is by making such clothing as this I am talking of that I have won the trade I on joy.

such clothing as this I am talking of that I have won the trade I enjoy.

The credit system is a curse to the country, and in 1874 I gave it up in disgust. As I am selling my goods at Borron Cash Paices, and not making allowance for bad debts, 5 per cent, per month extra will be charged on all goods not settled within three months of date of invoice, until account is fully paid, as I require to turn over my thoney or goods three or four times in each year. four times in each year.

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

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

#### WANTED-A SERVANT CIRL.

ONE with references preferred, and to whom good wages will be paid. Apply to MRS. R. DEYELL, Brown St., Port Hope.

#### PORT HOPE CARRISON BATTERY. NOTICE.

THE Battery will assemble for Annual Drill at the Drill Shed, at S a.m. on the 26th inst. All members to attend. New Clothing will be issued. The Militia Regulations with regard to absentees will be strictly enforced. F. W. GUERNSEY, Port Hope, Sept. 5, 1882. 36-1 Major Commanding

#### WANTED.

SMALL HOUSE or COTTAGE To RENT, in respectable locality. Address, stating terms, T. B., "Times" Office. FIRST ANNUAL SALE

# HORSES, MILCH COWS, HEIFERS, STEERS

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

G. LAIDLAW and P. CAMERON

"The Fort," Victoria Road, Ont.

Mr. Eliss Bowes is favored with instructions to THE FORT, BALSAM LAKE

(Midland R. Victoria Station; trains arrive at 11.20 a.m. and 9 p.m.,) on

Tuesday, 19th September, 1882

200 HEAD OF STOCK

for which the proprietors have not winter feed.

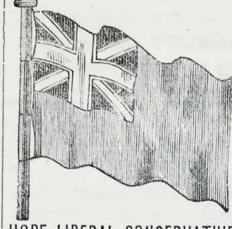
LUNCHEON at 12. SALE at 12.30, sharp. TERMS, - CASH. N.B.—In case of detention of trains, or untoward weather, one bid reserved on each lot.

AND SEE HAND-BILLS, TER

"The Fort," Victoria Road, Aug. 17, 1892. 35-3t

#### GOOD FARM FOR SALE CHEAP.

90 ACRES West Half LOT 13, Con. 1, CLARKE. cable, had a spitting of blood after recently. We are sorry for Sara should be more careful of herself.



## HOPE LIBERAL CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION.

SPECIAL MEETING of HOPE LI-BERAL CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIA-TION will be held in the rooms of the Port Hope Association, Williams' block (old Times office), on Saturday next, 9th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of selecting delegates to represent the Association at the Convention to be held in Toronto on Wednesday, 13th September inst.

MARSHALL THOMPSON,

#### Port Hope Liberal Conservative Association.

A SPECIAL MEETING of the PORT HOPE LIBERAL CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION will be held in the rooms of the Association, Williams' block (late TIMES office), on Monday next, 11th Sept., at 8 o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of selecting Delegates to represent the Association at the Convention to be held in Toronto on Wednesday, 13th September instant.

WILLIAM CRAIG,

Port Hope, 4th Sept., 1882.

Servant Girl Wanted APPLY TO

MRS. TRAYES.

Pine Street.

Port Hope, Thursday, Sept. 7, 1882.

#### CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION.

We hope our readers have not forgotten the notice of the Conservative Convention which appeared in THE TIMES two weeks ago. It will be an event of great importance from several important standpoints. It will likely be a great suc- right to discharge their own servants. It cess. Conservative Conventions always is a piece of unwarrantable impudence on are. The meetings of the Hope and the part of Mr. Mowat. If he wants to Port Hose Conservative Associations are advertised in another column. Don't for- let him pay them. get them. Business of importance, viz., appointing delegates to go to Toronto to attend the Convention will be brought have quoted the figures year by year. before the meetings. There are also several other matters of interest, which will in all probability be discussed. Let there be a full attendance of Liberal Conservatives.

#### THE WAR.

War news is the most unsatisfactory kind of news. To day your hopes are high, and everything seems sailing on to victory; to-morrow the sky is dark, and all seems changed. For a week or so the war in Egypt has been dragging along most unsatisfactorily to readers. Sir Garnet Wolseley is not likely to be able to fill his engagement by the fifteenth. We are afraid he counted his chickens before they were hatched; they may not hatch at all. But readers are unreasonable. somewhat. Now-a-days, people look to see matters brought to a focus in a few days; they expect some great crushing victory, and have it done with ing the last few years, that fact is acin not longer than a month. When it counted for more by the good effects of extends over a month people get sick of the N. P. than anything else. Mr. it, and blame the commanders. Although war manœuvres are much more if he please. rapidly performed now than formerly, it still takes time. If a campaign lasts a the other was proclaimed conqueror.

it is said, is only the time consumed in preparing for a mighty crushing blow which Sir Garnet wi'l strike shortly,-the proverbial calm before the storm which sweeps everything before it. Want of provisions is now said to be a cause of

An interesting phase of the Eastern trouble is the diplomacy of Lord Dufferin. He is bound to be brilliant. The great explorer, the distinguished scholar, the liant man of society, has proven himself to be also a diplomatist, incomparable in Europe. The Porte has acceded to his demands, and, at present, there appears to be a most satisfactory arrangement between England and Turkey, and between these and the other powers. "The one-eyed, homely Dufferin," as he has been termed, is evidently destined to become a central figure amongst the world's

Sara Bernhardt, we are informed by cable, had a spitting of blood after a play recently. We are sorry for Sara. She

THE TIMES AND THE LICENSE COMMISSIONERS.

The Globe on Friday and Tuesday devotes considerable space to the position of The Times on Mowat's License Law. Our town contemporaries have also been pleased to refer to it, but from the very delicate way in which they all deal with the subject, it is evidently a sore spot to touch them upon.

The Guide, in its usual wise way, thinks that because the number of arrests for "drunk and disorderly" conduct has increased, Mowat deserves credit for a stricter enforcement of the law. This is extracting sunbeams from cucumbers with a vengeance; it is one of our fat-witted contemporary's best efforts at logic. We stand humbled, but let that pass. A writer in "the other contemporary"-by the way not very hard to identify-quotes this clause from one of those "circular of instructions" Mr. Mowat is so fond of issuing from time to

"The attention of Chief Constables is called to the requirements of sec. 25 of the Act of last session, and sec. 97 of Liquor License Act, regarding the obligations of every officer, constable and policeman to enforce the license laws, and making them liable to penalties and to dismissal in case of neglect. The chief constables are requested to bring such provisions to the notice of the Municipal Council under whose orders they respectively are, through the heads thereof.'

From this it is argued that Mr. Gamble and the chief constable, or any other constables, have a right to look after the liquor business without any aid from license inspectors or supernumerary officers. We grant that: It is the duty of officers of the law to enforce all law, and to punish all violation of law which comes under their notice, but a policeman is not a detective by any means, and while it is the duty of our constables to punish all open infractions of the License Law, it is not their duty to sneak around bar-rooms to see that everything is right. A constable's duty is to preserve law and order, not to ferret out crime. The latter is the business of the detective, and he is always specially appointed. But waiving that point for argument's sake, the very clause quoted is the strongest confirmation of our most serious charge against Mowat's Administration. It is simply another and glaring instance of how he has usurped the power of municipalities. What business has the Local Government to dismiss officers they neither pay nor appoint? Constables are appointed and paid by municipalities, and by them alone, and they alone should have the 'boss' the police force of the Province

Now, thev, as to the Globe's strictures. In its Friday's issue it says we should Well, we'll quote the Globe's own figures, noting that the License Law came into

force in 10/4:			1021000
	Drunk and	Vagrancy.	Tota
	Disorderly.		Crime
69	* ***	783	5,65
70	0.000	988	6,37
71	0.201	988	6,61
72	O	1,123	6,95
73		1,209	7,87
74		1,409	9,43
75		1,541	10,07
76		2,128	11,23
77	4 000	3,888	13,48
78		2,524	12,03
79		2,536	11,22
80		2,210	11,30
81		1,587	9,22

It is noticeable that for the four years fter the License Law the "drunk and disorderlies" increased rapidly; so with vagrancy and crime. It is further to be noted that the year which scores the least crimes since 1874 is still greater than the time of torrible wickedness previous to 1874. One would naturally expect the reverse, when such a beneficent, reforming measure as this License Act was put in force. As to vagrancy decreas-Mowat can accept the latter as a reason

Again, in its issue of Tuesday, the Globe returns to the consideration of THE month now, or even six months, it must | Times. It says:-"The Times is informbe remembered that once it often took ed that this condition of affairs existed years, even an age, before one side or before the passage of the Act taking the granting of licenses out of the control of At the present, things are not wearing | the municipalities. The power now westthe brightest aspect. There is a sort of el in the License Commissioners was inactivity in the English forces, but this, then in the hands of the Police Commissioners, and applied to cities only. All that was done was to transfer it to the newly created bodies." We are just as well aware of this fact as the editor of the Globe, but we know something more than that-something which the Globe does not know or else forgets. It was more than a mere transfer. While the License Act took the power of regulating hotels out of the hands of the municipallties, it left nothing model Governor-general, the eloquent in return. . In Port Hope we had speaker, the perfect gentleman, the bril- a by-law laying down regulations which license commissioners outside of cities have no power to enforce. Hotels had to close at eleven o'clock at night then, now they can keep open all night; and so on through the list. THE TIMES may display ignorance of the matter, as the Globe in its wisdom remarks, but our big contemporary will have to advance heavier arguments than it has so far, to prove that it knows much more than THE TIMES about Mowat's License Law.

A frightful railway accident has occurred on one of the Rhenish railways, resulting in the loss of one hundred lives, three hundred persons besides being more or less dangerously wounded.

#### TAKEN UP WRONGLY.

Mr. Calcutt has informed us that in writing the letter to the Mail, "Indiana and Irishmer," he did not wish to advance the theory of Indians and Irlahmen being descended from the Phoenicians. He does not believe they are, although he admits that it was a very just inference to be drawn from his article. After reading it, we certainly thought so, but now the writer has declared he had no such intention, we will have to waive our objections to Mr. Calcutt's theory. The thoughts as presented were simply points of historical interest in accounting for the origin of the game of lacrosse, serving at the same time valuable ends in tracing the early history of several important races. Mr. C. agrees with us as to the connecting links formed by the facts adduced, and thinks the origin of the pre-historic races of America may be discovered through some such process of research.

#### A WEST NORTHUMBERLAND REVELATION.

Mr. Geo. Guillet, M. P. for West Northumberland, has had his right to sit in the House of Commons protested. The writs were served on him about 11 o'clock at night.

The object of this move is best stated in the language of one who has feelingly expressed his opinion on the question. His name is Thos. Heenan, and he lives in Haldimand township. He says, in writing to the Sentinel-Star:-"In the long run this will prove another phase of Grit folly, and will doubtless develop itself into one of the many abortive attempts made to carry out the benevolent intentions of a few dupable puppets, who, faithful to the "party of purity," and vigilant in the interests of the clique, could never, under the existing personnel of the Grit cabal, figure in any role other than to continue to pander to that characteristic selfishness and bigotry for which the party has been ever proverbial, and which the influence of the half a century's social and political communion have thus far seemingly failed to eradicate." We will not venture an opinion on the result of the trial to nonseat Mr. Guillet. Time speaks for itself, and we are satisfied that the member for West Northumberland can afford to patiently await its developments. There is, however, a peculiarity about his opponents, or rather about this particular action of some of his political opponents. It bears a bad flavor, and is the concoction of a clique. The most respectable of the Reformers in Cobourg, or in the Riding, knew nothing about what a few proposed to do, and now they are ashamed of it.

There is a worse feature than that connected with it. Mr. Thos. Heenan is one of the suspects, as he says himself, thoroughly ashamed of the Music Hall. The who is to be held up to the execration stage is in a tottering, depraved condition, of the politically virtuous. But Mr. H. shows up a feature of the case which will a wonder that any company can do more than astonish not a few. He brings home to the half their best. As to the rendition of the head of a clique, a charge which must be uncomfortable to stand under. As Mr. Heenan's own words speak so plainly for themselves, we cannot do better than simply repeat them here. Our readers can draw their own conclusions. The fellowing is a portion of the letter in the Sentinel-Star referred to:

"Let us for a moment notice the tactics employed by this luminary. By the will of my father, the late Thomas Heenau, of Haldimand, lot 21, con. A. of said township, was bequeathed to Jas. Heenan, and lot 22, said con., to Michael Heenan, who in the meantime held ten acres of lot 21, which ten acres had been fenced off with 22 and appeared a part of 22, no proper fence had ever been erected. Mention was made of the matter at different times, but no definite action taken. Now, Michael Heenan, by holding the said ten acres for two years longer, could continue to hold it by right of possession, and as sole executor of the estate, and in the interests of a younger brother, I felt it my duty to have matters arranged justly, and, if possible, satisfactorily to all. Accordingly a surveyor was employed and a survey made, an arrangement not at all pleasant to Michael Heenan, who forthwith sought counsel of Mr. John Kerr, Q. C., from whom I received a letter, dated August 3, stating that he wished to see me at his office in reference to the matter. I called on Mr. Kerr on the following Monday, and received some very amusing and somewhat strange advice-rather anomalous too, coming from one of her Majesty's custodians of law, order and justice-a Queen's Counsellor, forsooth. Let us look at it, here it is: "If you'll allow him (Michael Heenan) to hold that ten acres of ground, all right; if you don't we'll make you the smallest man in the township of Haldimand; we'll crush you into the dust, and take \$200 from you besides within twenty-four hours; we'll serve you with a writ for bribing Raphael Beauvais and others during the late election-no one knows anything about it but your brother (Michael Heenan), his wife and myself!"

(Quite a nice little party, Mr. Editorquite a compact—quite a scheme and so nicely laid.)

"Remember," said he, "the consequence, but if you let him hold that ten acres, we'll say nothing about it." Other conversation also passed, the benefit of which Mr. Kerr may have at some future time."

According to tradition the "Mehdi," or Mohammedan Messiah, will be known among men as Achmet, and as that is Arabi's real name, he obtains a great measure of his influence by that fact. It will be a sorry thing if the religious element enters into the struggle, for of all wars religious wars are the most cruel and inhuman. A salvation army never stops al any atrocity: Oppression and bloodshed and wrong, become sacred in the eyes of the bigoted believer, whether he accepts the Jehovah of the Bible, or Allah and the Koran. Sooner or later Arabi and his army will be crushed. That is one of the inevitables. But his cause will not be crushed .- Bob Independent.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

PLYMOUTH CONCERT COMPANY. Last Wednesday evening the expectations of our concert-loving population were raised very high as they wended their way towards the Music Hall. They were not disappointed. The Plymouth Concert Co., of Rochester, composed of, as artists, Mrs. E. Marsh-Dickinson, soprano; Mrs. S. T. Kendall, contralto; Philip Fried, tenor; W. T. Brace, basso; Mrs. W. F. Brace, accompanist, and S. T. Wilkinson, plantst. The audience was very fair, but not as large as the singers expected, and their disappointment was plainly shown in their countenances. Sacred music is their successful role: outside of that we do not think they would be a success. However, as their programme embraced principally heavy selections, the evening was a most enjoyable one. Mr. Wilkinson, is without doubt the star of the company. Playing very difficult pieces without the book, and with an extraordinary delicacy of touch, and a marvellous exactness, he certainly has few equals. With the exception that they lack the necessary expression to the perfect rendition of certain of their selections, the Plymouth Concert Co. fully came up to the expectations of their audience. The tenor, in taking the high notes, was not pleasant to the ear in a small hall like ours, but in the lower pitch his tone could hardly be surpassed for sweetness.

ST. JOHN'S GARDEN PARTY AND CONCERT. The occasion of Dr. O'Meara's return from Europe, together with the completion of the repairs in St. John's Church, was taken advantage of as a fitting occasion for the above named event, which was most successful both socially and financially considered, about \$90 being realized. The programme, as prepared, was as follows: Part I. Piano Solo-"Friska," by Gade-Miss Burleigh. Song - selected - Miss Fortune; Violin Obligato, Miss Guernsey. Song, selected, Mr. Lawder; song, selected, Miss Howden; reading, selected, Mr. Brent; song, "In the Gloaming," Miss Mooney. Part II. Piano solo, "Mazurka," Mollenhauer, Miss Burleigh; song, selected, Miss Fortune; song, selected, Mr. Brent; song, selected, Miss Howden; quartette, "Tu Whit Tu Whoo," Messrs Smith, Shepperd, Robertson and Hall.

"PATIENCE." Monday night was the first time this wonderfully popular opera was reproduced in toto before a Port Hope audience. Mr. E. Shepherd, who engaged the New York Opera Co. to play it, worked hard the previous week to secure a good house and his efforts were highly successful. Every available seat was taken, so that at the paying prices of 75c. and 50c., the venture-we say venture because it was somewhat venturesome to bring a good troupe to town-was remunerative. We think every person was thoroughly satisfied with the play. A dramatic or operatic company labor under disadvantages here on account of the wretched condition of our hall. It is safe to say that there was not one in the audience on Monday night but felt and under such circumstances it is opera itself, it was everything that could be desired. The artistes are all good; their singing not magnificent, but very nice, and the stage costume, very picturesque indeed. As our readers all know, Patience is a burlesque on the esthetic craze, and although one of the most nonsensical, in a sense, of Gilbert & Sullivan's nonsensical series, yet it contains laughable and admirable hits. The role of Patience, the heroine, was well taken, and Bunthorne and Grosvenor, the leading male characters, were, as we overheard a lad remark, too awfully splendid for anything. Not a single unchaste remark or attitude marks the play throughout, and for a good, mirth-provoking two hours' entertainment one could scarcely do better than visit the opera house while Patience is in progress. The customary row took place during the performance, but was speedily quelled.

#### THE MURRAY CANAL.

An event of great interest to Brighton was the formal opening on Thursday, the 31st ult., of work on the Murray Canal. About 5000 people were present, and two bands discoursed music. A large number of notables were present, among whom were: Hon, Mackenzie Bowell, Jno. White, M.P.; Edward Cochrane, M. P., East Northumberland; Geo. Guillet , M.P., Cobourg; Wm. Kerr, ex-M.P., Cobourg; Col. Graveley, of Cobourg, and a numbre of others.

The scene of the celebration was about four miles from Brighton, and about one mile from Weese's Creek, a marshy inlet from Presqu' Isle Bay. Mrs. Jas. Keeler, wife of the deceased member for East Northumberland was chosen, from respect to her husband's memory, as the one who should turn the first sod. She was presented with an address accompanied by a beautiful silver-plated shovel. Immediately after dinner the ceremony of turning the sod was proceeded with, and speeches followed. Frequent references were made to the deceased member, to whose exertions are due the credit of the successful culmination of the enterprise. As to the enterprise itself the Mail says:-

"The question of connecting the Bay of Quinte with Presqu' Isle harbor has occupied the attention of the country, and particularly of this section, for many years. Its history as a scheme dates back as far as the year 1800, and its agitation has been more or less active ever since. The Murray Canal will connect the Bay of Quinte at its western limits with the waters of Lake Ontario through Presqu' Isle bay. While making a western outlet for the Bay of Quinte trade, one of its chief advantages will be the shortening of open lake navigation on Ontario by about 85 miles, thus making navigation much safer in bad weather, and it is hoped preventing many of the disasters that would otherwise occur off the south shore of Prince Edward county; besides which vessels which now are storm-stayed for days in Presqu' Isle or under the lee of Long Point can, by taking the Bay of Quinte route, either pass safely down to the St. Lawrence, or move further on their way westward. The contract has been awarded to Messrs. Silcox & Mowry, who were on the ground and ready to commence operations at once.

#### AMONG THE OHUROHES.

A Few Notes of Sunday Services and Church News.

Rev. Father Brown preached an excellent sermon last Sunday morning on the uncer-

tainty of life. Hon. J. C. Dutcher will preach in the Methodist church next Sunday morning, and Rev. Dr. Murphy, of Philadelphia, in the evening. This latter gentleman will occupy the first Presbyterian church pulpit in the

A special and excellent programme was prepared by the Methodist church choir for Sun-

day evening last. St. John's church was re-opened on Sanday last. Dr. O'Meara preached in the morning, and his son, Rev. Canon O'Meara in the evening, both services being very largely attended. A full choir, under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd, discoursed remarkably sweet music. The choir was highly complimented by a many for their efforts on this occasion. The interior of St. John's church looks wonderfully improved since the repairs have been made. We understand that Mr. Wrong, who conducted services dur-ing Dr. O'Meara's absence and whose efforts met with special favor from the congregation, is likely to be installed as assistant to Dr. O'Meara, after his course in Divinity has been completed.

THE GREAT GULF.

Rev. Mr. Jeffery continued his thoughts on the soul of man, and its relation to the body, in his sermon last Sunday night. His subject was the great gulf spoken of in Luke, which separates the souls of the righteons from the souls of the wicked. The expression of his opinion upon this somewhat vexed theological point still further confirmed the originality of the speaker and the novelty of his theory. The great question to consider was: What is death? It is generally considered to mean the separation of the body from the soul. It is not that. Death is something, but just what it is, we cannot say. Death is going on in our bodies all the time. There was a time in the lives of many when they could sit down and write a beautiful poem they cannot now-if they attempted it, it would be mere doggerel. The faculty is gone; it is dead. So with any faculty-through the lack of use they die; they depart from us; we cannot recall their uses. Death, then, is the result of the separation of any two things or parts which, by nature, were intended to co-exist. A fish cannot live out of the water; a bird cannot live in the water. Death follows all separations of natural elements. The separation of the soul from the body is death, but it is not all of death. We have not the same bodies we had forty years ago. We are different men and women; part of us is dead. Many of our faculties have died, and, physically, much of us has died. The period to which this parable of the

rich man and Lazarus referred was not the final time of punishment. It was the interval existing between now and the Day of Judgment. Hades is the abode of the dead. The souls of the wicked and the good go to the same place; Lazarus, the poor man, and Dires, the rich man, both went to the same place they talked; together. The great gulf which has been fixed between them is one of condition, not of place. About the everlasting condition and place of the good and bad after the resurrection, we are told very little; the Bible is almost silent on that point, Where, or what, everlasting punishment or bliss is, we cannot at present know. Hades is the immediate repose or state of the souls of the dead; it is one place, but divided into two parts-Gehenna or Hell, and Paradise or Abraham's Bosom. There is an impassable gulf fixed between them, but the impassability is one of condition rather than of place. This gulf begins in this life. There are gulfs existing in this world between people. There may be two men sitting together; one may be a poet and the other cannot be; one may be full of the love of the beautiful, the other cannot attain to that appreciation. So on, the differences may continue; they may form inseparable barriers between the souls of men. That gulf begins in this world; it is fixed in the next, or intermediate state. From the parable two or three things are learned as to the characteristics of souls in Hades. They preserve their individuality. Dires was selfish in this world, he was selfish in Hades; he was unrepentant in the world, he was the same in Gehenna; he was all-important in this world, used to having his wants attended to at request, he felt the same desire in Hell. They retain their memory; Lazarus and Dives both remembered what had transpired on earth. They continue conscious; both Lazarus and Dires well knew their circumstances. Their condition alone had changed.

The time the Macdonnell controversy was raging in Toronto, regarding the probable restoration of the souls of the wicked, representatives of the press called with ministers of the city to get their views on this question. One of these gentlemen, characterized by the usual courtesy of press men, called on him (Rev. Mr. Jeffery), and he was asked if he believed that there would be any possible hope for damned souls ever being restored. He replied that those in Hades were disembodied spirits; for such he could find no hope in Scripture. He had inquired of infidels, and searched a long time for what he would gladly find, but in no place was there a ray of hope. Where the tree falls there it must lie. "If there is hope beyond the grave," he said, "give it me; I have long looked for it and would gladly find it." It is true we again become body, soul and spirit at the resurrection, but Jesus Christ is no more a mediator, but a judge, and we stand befere

The rev. gentleman concluded by pointing to the importance of accepting a salvation through which we may obtain a "lively hope" and attain to a development in the unknown hereafter rivalling angels and archangels.

#### REGARDING SABBATH FUNERALS.

God to be judged, not saved.

From the conviction that funerals on the Sabbath interfere with the proper observance of that day, and with the performance of its public religious duties, we, the undersigned ministers of the gospel, in the town of Port Hope, Ont., do hereby bind ourselves not to attend on the Sabbath

1st. Any parade funeral, understanding by a parade funeral one which is accompanied by band music, or at which banners are carried or society regalia worn.

2nd. Any other funeral, except in a case of necessity on sanitary grounds, and at such a time as will not interfere with the ordinary church services or Sunday school. (Signed)

FRED'R A. O'MEARA, Rector, St. John's Episcopal Church. JAMES CLELAND, Pastor, Mill St. Presbyterian Church.

R. G. BEATTIE,
Pastor, First Presbyterian Church. T. W. JEFFERY, Pastor, Methodist Church of Canada.

GEO. H. COPBLAND, Pastor, Bible Christian Church. A. P. McDiarmid, Pastor, Baptist Church.

T. R. HULL, Bible Christian Minister, Port Hope, Sept. 4th, 1882.

#### ONLY A BRAKEMAN.

THE NEWS.

Condensed so as to Take in, in Small

Space, the Important Events

of the Week. Cetewayo was much cheered in London

The Scott Act campaign in Middletex

The next session of the Methodist Epis-

Fifty-seven is the average age of the fo irteen members of the Dominion Cabinet.

It is stated that the British Admiralty

Active work on the Panama canal has

been suspended owing to the prevalence of the dreaded isthmus fever.

Quebec tax upon commercial travellers is

During military manceuvres in Russia, Monday, a temperary bridge fell a few seconds after the Czar and Czarina had

The deaths from cholera at Manillia average three hundred daily. Forty-five hundred people have died at Hoilo with it the

It is stated that the Canada Atlantic rail-

way will be opened for traffic on the 11th

It is stated that owing to the scarcity of provisions, Sir Garnet Wolseley will be un-

able to make an advance for at least a week.

been carried from the Hospital in one day.

Church of Canada assembled at Hamilton

yesterday. A number of questions of vital

interest to the denomination will occupy

Montreal bankers say that commercial bills

were never better met than on the 4th

due on Monday, had not one unpaid at

A French authority on crops states that the harvests throughout the world show no

throughout Europe and America there is

The report that under an understanding

with the authorities the striking Dublin

police returned to duty is denied. A large

number have returned to work, in order to

save themselves from dismissal. The Lord

Lieutenant has promised careful consider-

ation of the cases of the dismissed men, of

nounced that on the expiration of his term

recognizances as required by the court. He

Quantities of explosive have again been

of imprisonment he will refuse to enter into

will therefore have to undergo another si-

stolen from the imperial depots in Russia.

The preparations for the Czar's journey to

The League of Deliverance from Chinese

invasions has been boycotting San Frances-

co merchants for selling goods made by Chineso labour. The boycotters have been

Shocking stories are told by captured

E ; ptians soldiers of the atrocities com-

mitted by the Bedouins upon wounded men

on the battlefield. Friend and foe alike

A party of three persons have recently

ascended to the highest peak of Mount

Ararat, the altitude of which is two and a

quarter miles above the level of the sea. It

is many years since this feat was accom-

discovered in Lake Erie in the form of a

sunken schooner, supposed to contain a

Another submarine treasure has been

fall victims to these marauders.

Moscow on the occasion of his coronation

are being carried on with the utmost se-

milar term of confinement.

One bank with 150 notes coming

the attention of the delegates.

The General Conference of the Methodist

The employees on the Panama Canal are dying in large numbers. Five corpses have

now owes the Suez Canal Company £72,000 canal dues upon ships and transports.

copsl conference will be held at Ingersoll.

on his departure for Africa, Friday.

opened Tuesday.

constitutional.

past fortnight.

closing time.

general abundance.

EVERETT A. BUDD.

Only a brakeman! killed by the train; Only a brakeman! by accident slain. Onward, rush enward, no time for delay; Blow the shall whistle and hasten away.

Only a brakeman ! cries the wild throng; Only a brakeman 'called by Death's goog. Why should the eye glisten? Why the heart ache? 'Tis only a brakeman wno's set his last brake.

Only a brakeman ! is flashed through the arr; Only a brakeman! for his to y prepaer; On the morrow 'tis shipped as poor, common freight, As only a brakeman who's gone to his fate.

Only a Brakeman! the editors write; Only a brakeman! twas late in the night— He was doing his duty—the train broke in two, When down to his death the brakeman fell through.

Only a brakeman ! but the pride of some hearts; Only a brakeman! but in some busy mart Are eyes that are weeping, and homes that are hushed, Because a poor brakeman was yesterday crushed.

Only a brakeman ! but a true-hearted boy, Oaly a brakemen! but some mother's joy,
For whom there's no mufils of the course iron wheel
That grinds on her heart as on the grooved steel.

#### THE WAR TRUMPET

Its Blasts as Echoed from Day to Day.

SATURDAY.

The opposing forces appear to have mutually abandoned the aggressive for a few days, and are devoting their energies to preparations for a great battle, which appears probable shortly. The transport service, which has been defective, is much improved now, and our troops will be better supplied than has been the case heretofore.

A reconnaissance yesterday developed new earth works which Arabi has been erecting near Tel el-Kebir. They do not appear, however, to have impressed our officers with their strength. From his movements Arabi would seem to have made up his mind to make his stand at Tel-el-Kebir, as he is withdrawing a large portion of his troops from Kafr-el-Dwar. The troubles upon the Turco-Graco frontier have not yet been settled, the two powers being unable to agree upon the terms of an armistice which both make a show of desiring to agree to. MONDAY.

Arabi appears to have regained confidence, and has advanced boldly from his stronghold at Tel-el-Kebir, threatening Wolseley's flank and also the Suez Canal. This movement has caused a serious disarrangement of Sir Garnet's plans, and will necessarily delay the projected attack for some days. Yesterday General Graham's advance guard occupied Karami, a position in the direction of Cairo. This movement was rendered necessary by Arabi's new strategic movement. News from Cairo represent the situation there to be very critical in consequence of the fanatical hatred of the natives, which threatens to burst out at any moment. At Alexandria a quantity of arms and ammunition has been discovered in a mosque. This would indicate the existence of a plot for a native rising. The necessity for a short and vigorous campaign is manifest in view of the news that 30,000 men are weight in influencing the Porte to come to an amicable arrangement with Greece upon the frontier question. It is reported that

good spirits and confident that Arabi will be unable to hold Tel-el-Kebir. Profiting by the experience of the Ashantee and Zulu wars, and preferring not to underrate his opponent, the British Commander appears to be making his preparations and maturing his plans with a cool deliberation which Imbues his men with confidence in their success. In the meantime the inactivity of our troops has emboldened Arabi, who must have considerably weakened his position by cargo worth \$300,000. The search made attempting to outflank the British. The discovery of a large quantity of arms and ammunition secreted in Alexandria has caused much uneasiness in the city. The difficulties upon the Turco-Greek frontier appear to be virtually settled, for the present at least. Lord Dufferin has communicated to the Porte the British Government's assent to the landing of a small force of Turkisk troops at Port Said.

WEDNESDAY.

The efforts of Lord Dufferin ha ve been crowned by the most complete success. After much vacillation and procrastination, and the practice of every intrigue which the Porte could devise, it has submitted to the demands of the British Ambaesador. The lrade proclaiming Arabi a rebel was signed by the Porte yesterday, and will be immediately promulgated. Following closely upon this announcement came the news of the signing by the Porte of the Military Convention. Arabi is reported to have cut the canal and flooded the country around Zagazig. He has also constructed a new line of defence from Salihieh to El Karaim, 8,000 troops being engaged in erecting earthworks. Several of Arabi's officers came over from Tel-el-Kebir and surrendered yesterday. A great stir was observed in the enemy's camp before Alexandria yesterday, but the cause was not ascertained The British engineers have commenced operations with a view to letting the sea into Lake Marcotis, to prevent an advance by the enemy over its dried up bottom.

The home authorities, contrary to General Wolseley's suggestion, have ordered reinforcements of 4,000 men to proceed to Egypt. Three thousand of these will strengthen the garrison at Alexandria, and 1,000 will fill the gaps in the force with General Wolseley.

#### FRASERVILLE.

FEASERVILLE, Sept. 4th, 1882. The corner-stone of the new Methodist church, Baillieboro', (South Monaghan Circuit) was laid on the 1st inst., by G. Hilliard, M. P. for West Peterboro'. A profitable time was enjoyed. The service was conducted in the Baptist church, by Rev. John Shaw, Peterboro', Chairman of the District, who preached a very suggestive and profitable sermon, after which the audience repaired to the new building to witness the laying of the stone. The Chairman read the ceremony, a sisted by Rev. S. Wildon, Colborne, after which the pastor, Rev. F. Johnson, read the usual document, which was placed in a bottle and covered in the stone, and then in behalf of the Trustees presented Mr. Hilliard with a suitably inscribed silver trowel with which he laid the stone, placing on it a noble sub-scription of \$100 to aid the committee in completing the building. A telegram was received from Mr. Guillett, M. P., Cobourg, expressing regret at his not being able to be with us, and promised to cheerfully contribute towards the building. The church is of brick, 50 x 40, with alcove for choir behind the pulpit, and a tower in front. The building is progressing rapidly.

Insurrection in Tunis has again broken out; and the French position is threatened.

ETRES-SMITH. At the home of the bride in Port Hope, on the 10th August, by the Rev. Mr. Baker, John B. Eyres, of Victor, New York, to Maria Louise Smith, of Port Hope. BIRTH.

On Saturday, Sept. 2nd, the wife of W. E. Beamish,

whom it is thought about 220 will be reinstated. Mr. Dwyer Gray, the imprisoned proprietor of the Dublin Freeman's Journal, has an-

arrested.

plished.

marching from Tripeli to Arabi's assistance. Turkey's troubles have been added to by the insurrection of the Sheikh Abdoullah, who is reported to be threatening Erzeroum.

This new danger has probably had its each side suffered a loss of about four hundred in the recent hostilities.

Sir Garnet Wolseley is reported to be in

for the vessel has been in progress over a year. Westgate, the self-confessed Phoenix Park murderer, who is confined in gaol at

Spanish Town, Jamaica, still adheres to his confession, and threatens suicide. He has given the names of his alleged accomplices. The daughter of the head of the Frankfort house of Rothschild was baptized in

the Christian, and abjured the Jewish, faith at Parls on Sunday, preparatory to her marriage with Prince Alexander de Wag-

Sir Garnet Wolseley is now reported to be in high spirits and confident of success. It is said at Ismailia that it will be a miracle if Arabi ever escapes from Tel-el-Kebir.

Constable Nesbit, of Kingston, is one of the pluckiest men whose deeds have been recorded of late. While off duty and unarmed on Monday he unhesitatingly tackled two escaped convicts, who had a revolver, and marched them off to the police station. The grand total of the defalcations by

Hunter, the Montreal notary, so far as known, instead of being \$25,000 as stated by a Montreal journal, is in the vicinity of \$223,000, one hundred thousand of which is due to the Phillips estate. And it is believed the list is not complete yet.

An address, signed by the Presidency of the Latter Day Saints, has been published at Salt Lake City, declaring that the doc-trine of polygamy is one of the dearest articles of their faith, and exhorting the faithful to defend their franchise and rights as the free people of a free country.

Fifteen thousand Chinese troops have entered the Cores, and a strong squadron rendezvous off the coast. It is reported that China will take strong measures to procure satisfaction. Japan will not declare war, but will re-establish her Minister in the

Among the presents showered upon Cetewayo previous to leaving for Zululand were shawls for his wife and a bull-dog. The Maharajah Dhuleep Singh, new that Cetewayo has been sof handsomely treated, has made a demand for compensation for losses sustained in the Punjaub many years ago.

The troubles between the Irish Metropolitan Police Force and the authorities seem to be in a fair way for settlement. Adopting the suggestions of the officers nearly 200 of the 234 dismissed men have petitioned for reinstatement, and many of those who declined duty have either returned to their positions or expressed a willingness to do

The disagreement between the members of the Irish Metropolitan Police and the authorities culminated Friday. Upwards of 230 men were dismissed for attending a meeting of the members of the force contrary to orders. The whole of the force, excepting the mounted police and "G" division immediately struck and left duty. Military guards were placed over the police depots. The men on leaving their barracks gave three cheers for the Queen and their officers.

Our Ontario farmers should feel thankful at the abundant harvest gathered, for in the adjoining State of Michigan the season has proved a disastrous one. An estimate of the State Department places the proportion of the wheat crop destroyed or badly hurt by the wet weather at one-third. In round numbers, ten million bushels of wheat were practically swept away, involving a loss to the farmers of Michigan of fully \$10,000,000 -a sum five times as large as that occasioned by the fires which devastated the Huron peninsula.

NEW FALL DRESS GOODS, Latest Styles. NEW FALL VELVETEENS, all Colors.

NEW FALL BUTTONS, Newest Designs. NEW FALL CLOAKINGS, very Handsome. NEW FALL SKIRTS, Good Value.

J. & T. WICKETT,

LONDON HOUSE.

N.B.—Farmers will please bear in mind that we sell genuine first-class Grain Bags at \$3 per dozen, same price as asked The Superior Court has decided that the elsewhere for inferior Bags,

## PAINTED WINDOW SHADES

Better than Holland,

A Great Deal Cheaper,

And Much Less Trouble for Housekeepers.

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

## W. H. PARSONS,

Who is sole Agent for Port Hope and vicinity. These Goods are of Canadian manufacture and are guaranteed superior:

#### HOPE COUNCIL.

Pursuant to adjournment the Council of the township of Hope met in the Clerk's office, Port Hope, on Wednesday, the 30th serious deficiency this year, and that day of August, 1882. Present—Henry Elliott, Reeve, presiding, John Tamblyn, H. H. Walker, Thos. M. Welch, and J. B. White.

The minutes of the last regular meeting

were read and on motion confirmed. Communications and petitions were read from Registrar General's Department acknowledging receipt of births, marriages, and deaths, for the township of Hope, for the half year ending June 30th, 1882. From E. A. MacNaughton, County Treas-

urer, stating that peddlers' license had been issued to Delay, Grange & Co., and John Yoe, for 12 and 6 months respectively. From J. N. Sootheran, Clerk of Cavan, and Walter Riddell, Reeve of Hamilton, en-

dorsing their portion of contract price for jobs let on boundary line, viz. \$10.87 and \$57.87. From the Department of Education, papers Re-amended High and Public School

From John Wright, barrister, on behalf of Messra. Helm, Stewart and Renwick, requesting the Council to forth with remove an obstruction and a nuisance in the shape of tinkers' camps from off the allowance for road between lots two and three in 1st con-

From Wm. H. Harris, and several other atepayers, requesting additional aid for Mrs. Phillips, an indigent. From Mrs. Hallum, Michigan, in relation

cession.

to the taxes on her lot, acre, south 4, concession 1. On motion of Mr. Tamblyn, the above

communications were ordered to be received and tabled for consideration. Messrs. White and Elliott reported the

examination and letting of jobs to repair roads, etc., in Cavan and other places in the township.

The following indigents were, on motion,

paid the several sums set opposite their

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Mrs	Brockinshiro											. 82	
nau	ice.												

On motion of Mr. Tamblyn, seconded by Mr. Welch, the Reeve was appointed a committee to purchase necessaries, etc., for Rachael Lenderbecker, an indigent person, in destitute circumstances.

Moved by Mr. Tamblyn, seconded by Mr. Welch, that Mr. Walker be appointed a committee to forthwith remove all obstructions and nuisances from the allowance for road between lots 2 and 3 in the 1st concession. Carried.

Robt. Bickell addressed the Council respecting condition of side line between lots 20 and 21, con. 1. It required immediato repairs.

Moved by Mr. White, seconded by Mr. Walker, that Messrs. Welch and Tamblyn be appointed a committee to examine and i necessary let jobs to repair side line between lots 20 and 21 in 1st concession.

On motion the following bills were ordered

l	to be paid.		
I	William Potts, on account of contract	230	00
l	J. Armstrong, job on road (hauling plank)	1	5
l	John Little, repairing culverts in Cavan	17	0
	Wm. Words, gravel and cedar, on B line	7	25
l	R. J Bruce, job on 8th con line	8	0
	S. Parsons, lumber for roads	17	5
١	Thos. Hayden, two road scrapers	18	0
	Peter Pollard, gravel for roads and culverts,		
	(see resolution)	12	0
	Thos. Campbell, improvements 8 con. line	42	00
		-	-
		0159	.0

Moved by H. H. Walker, seconded by J. B. White, that the communications containing estimates from trustees of the following named schools to raise by way of assessment in their respective sections the several sums of money therein set forth, be received and collected according to statute:

School	Section	No.	1 \$8	30	00
44	44	**	2 2	75	CC
44	**	**	3 3	80	00
- 63	44	4.6		25	00
44	**	**		110	00
44	44	**		90	00
61	**	44		50	00
**	44	44		150	0.5%
**	4.6		.,	35	0.77
**	66	**		20	
44	44			120	MES.T
44	44			150	
**	**	-44		180	
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	**			000	
- 44	"	41			0.52
		**		75	CH
100			17		
**	44	44	18 1	00	00
				-	-

Mr. Walker introduced By-law No. 424 fixing the rate at 3 mills in the \$ on all the rateable property in the township which was passed in the usual manner, signed and sealed.

Moved by Mr. Tamblyn, seconded by Mr. Walker, that an order be drawn on the Treasurer in favor of Thes. Campbell, for the sum of \$42, being balance of account for improvements on the 8th concession line; also that the order drawn in 1880 in favor of said Thos. Campbell, for the sum of \$18 be and the same is hereby cancelled.

nesday the 4th day of October, 1882, at 10 o'clock a.m. Carried. E. E. Dodds, HENRY ELLIOTT, Clerk.

WELCOME.

Mr. Paul Oke has obtained the contract for carrying the mail from Port Hope to this place and other points to the north in this township.

Mr. Kelly's lecture, as announced to take last Thursday evening, was well attended and the lecture highly appreciated.

One of our citizens is about leaving for Troy, N. Y., to make that place his home for a number of years. We can highly recommend Uncle Sam as a jovial acquaint-

NEWCASTLE,

Newcastle, Sept. 6th, 1882.

Mr. G. A. Jacobs, Jr. and his lady friends held their annual pic-nic yesterday on the beach, about two miles east of the harbor. All the delicacies of the season were furnished by the fair sex. Your correspondent was an eye-witness at tea time and partook. The weather was all that could be desired, and the lake was calm.

Mr. D. H. Scott, who has been a resident here and also at Port Hope, went to Winnipeg some five months ago. He returned looking as gay and happy as when he left, but the smile on his face seems to say "give me back my old native place,"

where we hope he will settle again. Our school opened on Monday with a full staff of teachers, and the pupils are coming in daily, so that at the expiration of this reck there will likely be a full attendance.

Our usually quiet town last Saturday night; was thrown into quite an excitement by burglars entering into the store of James Wright, and blowing open his safe with powder, which awakened some eight or ten near by. They gave an immediate alarm, and the burglars started to the west unpursued. He leaves but very little money in the safe at any time, I and this night there was only about \$10 in it. The five front panes of glass were all broken by the explosion, and we understand the door of the safe went some twenty feet. There are no suspicions of any one. The tools used for d ling were stolen from F. Stilwel's blacksmith shop. He identified them the next

Sunday morning. Yesterday a girl aged five years fell from a table and broke her elbow, dislocating it in two places. The poor girl was relieved as well as could be expected under the cironmstances.

We are pleased to see Mr. C. Bennett in our midst again. He has been a sojourner in California for the past twenty-three years, and the family meeting they have had is enough to make one's heart rejoice. On Saturday night last we were visited by a heavy rain storm, and it came so suddenly that some of our residents of both sexes got thoroughly ducked, as they had some distance to walk. (I think it was right as we required moisture after the intense

The young ladies are flocking down to the beach nightly to make good use of the summer bathing houses erected there, as fall is approaching.

BETHANY.

ROBBERY .- Burglars visited Bethany on Wednesday night. They operated on much the same plan as did the burglars at Mill-brook on Monday night. They first entered McCartney's carriage shop and secured some tools. They then forced an entrance through a back door into Messrs. Armstrong & Collins' dry goods store, and by means of explosives blew open the safe. Messrs. Armstrong & Collins' lose about \$50 in small coin. The burglars also took notes and papers amounting to about \$200, belonging to J. J. Preston. Their object was evidently to secure money, as nothing else in the store was touched. No clue as yet.

A grand union harvest home festival will take place in Mr. Touchbourne's grove, Lifford, on Wednesday, 20th inst. members of the three Episcopal churches of the Parish of Manyers are putting forth every effort to make it possibly the best festival of the season. A complete programme of amusements and athletic sports, including a match game of football, will be gone through. Special prizes will be given to successful competitors in the games. A sumptuous repast will be spread in the drill shed at one o'clock. "Let us eat and be merry; we'll have tea

and toast: Custards and puddings, and an endless

Of syllabubs and jellies and mince pies,

And other such lady-like luxuries. The Bethany brass band has been thoroughly reorganized, and under the lead-ership of Mr. Kelly, will be present and play selections throughout the day. Col. liams, Port Pope; Rev. W. Jones, Lindsay; J. C. Foster, Millbrook; and others from a distance are expected to be present. Good committees of management have been appointed, consisting of Albert McNeil, Geo McDowell and Thos Cunningham for St. Alban's church; Stephen Sisson, Jas. Dean and Levi Sisson for St. Mary's church, and C. Reynolds, R. Reynolds, Dr. G. Brereton for St. Paul's church. Admission, adults 25c., children under twelve, 15c., Sunday School children free. All should take notice Moved by Mr. Tamblyn, seconded by Mr. Walker, that this Council do now adjourn and that the next regular meeting be held in the Clerk's office, Port Hope, on Wed-

# FAAN

Calls attention to Receipt of First Shipment of

# GOODS

SEE THE NEW DRESS COODS, FABRICS,

AND NOVELTIES IN

MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS EXPECTED THIS WEEK.

## GOLDSMITH'S HALL

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

J. S. SMITH.

## UPTOWN AGENCY

# BROWN & CO.'S COAL YARD

# EVANS

#### GENERAL HARDWARE STORE

ર્ટી માર્ગા સ્થાન કર્યા માર્ગા હ

## NOTICE.

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

THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE PASSED STATE OF

P. G. ROUTH,

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. Decrease in the United States National debt for August was \$16,128,000.

#### DAVID SMART Barrister-at Law, Solicitor, Convey-

ancer & Notary Public, Proctor in Admiralty Court. N.B.-Loans of private and trust mouses made on

improved real estate, on favorable terms, Investments in Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages man-Agency of the London and Lancashire Fire Insur-ance Company, of England. Rates as low as other first-class companies. Branch of the Etna Fire Insurance Co. Assets \$8,902,272 04. The most reliable American Company.
Policies written at lowest rates, at the offices,
Quinlan's Block, Walton street. DAVID SMART, Manager:

Buy your Perfumery, Face P.wders, Toilet Soaps, Combs, Razors and Razor Strops at Devell's Drug Store.

For a Really First-class

P-H-0-T-0.

HIS SAMPLES ARE OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

Children Taken Instantaneously, Having bought Irwin's Negatives, duplicates may be had by calling at my office.

#### BLACKHAM'S HOTEL PORT HOPE

Near Midland Railway Station. Convenient to G. T. R. and Steamboat landings, 30-tf R. G. BLACKHAM, Proprietor

Nicholl's Lightning Soaps for removing grease and cleaning carpets, for sale at Devell's Drug Store. Rum, Wine and Liquors, for

Medical Use only, at Devell's

Drug Store, Feeding Bottles, Syringes, Enemas, Trusses, &c., at Deyell's Drug Store.

for your Drugs, Patent Medicines. Dye Stuffs and Toilet Articles. Get your Prescriptions and Recipes prepared at Deyell's

Go to Deyell's Drug Store

Drug Store (the purest and best Drugs used only). Buy Vegetine, Kidney Cure, Kidney Wort, Burdock Blood

Bitters, Hop Bitters, at Robt. Devell's Drug Store. Hall's Catarrh Cure, San-ford's Catarrh Cure, Constitutional Catarrh Cure, Lydia Pinkham's Compound, for sale

at Deyell's Drug Store. Hydroline, Maltopepsyn, Milk Magnesia, Cod Liver Oil, and Cod Liver Oil Emulsion, for sale at Devell's Drug

Store. Mrs. Allen's Hair Restorer, Ayer's Hair Vigor, Luby's, Mall's, and Cingalese Hair Restorers, for sale at Devell's Drug Store.

Lime Juice, Enos' Fruit Salt, Nestle's Milk Food, Ridge's Food, and Popoma, for sale at Devell's Drug Store.

August Flower, King's Discovery, Electric Bitters, Extract Wild Strawberry, forsale at Devell's Drug Store.

Sponges, Chamois Skins, Purses, Hair, Tooth, Nail and Sharing Brushes, for sale at Deyell's Drug Store.

OUR BASKET OF FRAGMENTS.

Cetewayo's feet are each twelve inches in length. That is the proper length for a

Master: "What does Condillac say about brutes in the scale of being?" Scholar: "He says a brute is an imperfect animal." "And what is a man?" "Man is a perfect brute.

Forgot himself .- A day or two ago, a Quaker and a hot headed youth were quarrelling in the street. The broad brimmed friend kept his temper equably, which seemed but to increase the anger of the other. "Fellow;" said the latter, "I don't know a bigger fool than you are," finishing the sentence with an oath. "Stop, friend," re-plied the Quaker, "the forgettest thy-

An enterprising looking countryman with a creel full of fine brook trout was s'anding in the doorway of the railway station at Bedford Springs. A passenger accosted him, and after admiring the fish, remarked: "Going to take them home for supper, I suppose?" "Not if I can help it," said the rustic with a grin, "There be a party of city bloods as went fishing from here this mornin'. They're 'spected back soon, and I'm sorter lyin' round waiting to save their

At an election for Perthshire Sir John Campbell solicited a Mr. M'Gregor to use his influence with his son to give his vote for Sir George Murray. Old M'Gregor said it was useless, as his son had pledged himself to support the opposite party; at which S.r. John gave expression to his displeasure, by saying, he was "not a true M'Gregor, there was some bad blood in him." "I wadna doubt but there is," replied the old man, "for his mother was a Campbell." "Rough on Rats."

Clears out rate, mice, roaches, flies ants, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c.

Druggists. Apropos of the name of Dr. Lyon Playfair, Deputy Speaker and Chairman of the Committee of the Whole of the House of Commons, who married a Boston lady, a Dublin paper recently perpetrated the following quatrain: Says "Pat"—It does strike me as wonder-

ful quare That the chap that plays crooked is known

After what he has done, I think, 'pon my sowl, They should change his cognomen to Mis-

ther Playfoul! "Boss, wush you'd send dis ter 'Tildy Smith," said a colored man, passing a letter through the stamp window of the

Little Rock post-office. 'You haven't put a stamp on it." "I know dat; but can't it go anyway ?"

"Won't de Guberment credit me for three cents ?"

"No." An' dis Guberment what I fit fur won't credit me fur three cents! Frum dis time on I'se a sour man. I shakes politics frum the folds ob my garments, and I wants it understood dat I'se an inimy ter dis house,

a club an' hit dat man.' The Diamond Dyes for family use have no equal. All popular colors easily dyed. fast and beautiful. 10 cents a package.

an' ter de oberseer ob dese premises. An'

soldier is asleep rite now. I'se gwinter git

'sides dat, I know whar a Newnited States

Mr. -, came home late one night from the "meeting" and was met at the door by his indiguant spouse with the usual reprimand on such occasions:-"Pretty time of night for you to come home-pretty time, three o'clock in the morning; you, a respectable man in the community, and the father of a family." "Tisn't three—it's only one, I heard it strike; council always sits till one o'clock." "Mr. ---, you're drunk-as true as I'm alive, you're drunk. It's three in the morning." "I say Mrs. —, it's one. I heard it strike one, as I came round the corner two or three times."

It is Ar-ab-ee, it is Pa-shaw, it is Kha-deeva- These are not jaw breakers. They are not to be compared with some of our simplest and most familiar names; like Keifer, for instance, which many miscall Keefer; like Folger, in which too many make the g hard; like Niagara, that foreigners often call Ni-a-ga-ra, or Ne-a-ga ra, and that too many of our own people still pronounce Niagary; or like Ohio, that children and foreigners almost always stumble on, sometimes getting it O-e-o, Oio, Oho, or Heighe; or like Antietam, which half of us at first called Antetam; or like Chickamaugs, which Wendell Phillips persisted for months in pronouncing Chick-a-ma u-ga:

A Cleveland man named Jones has a cow addicted to the uncomfortable habit of switching her tail in his face while milking her. The other day Jones took the tail and tied it firmly to his leg. The cow, irritated by the flies she could not drive away, started off and feeling the curious attachment to her tail became frightened and ran. Jones is now walking about on crutches and remarking: "About the tenth time I had been hauled around that lot I began to see where I had missed it. I oughter tied her tail to her leg and not to mine."

Troubles often come from where we least expect them." Yet we may often pre vent or counteract them by prompt and intelligent action. Thousands of persons are constantly troubled with a combination of diseases. Diseased kidneys and costive bowels are their tormentors. They should know that Kidney-Wort acts on these organs at the same time, causing them to throw off the poisons that have clogged them, and so renewing the whole system.

The Loudon School Board held an examination for scholarships the other day. Here are a few answers to the paper set: "A steppe is a rather important shipping port in Rome." "Turkey in Asia is not-very productive. Most of the people are savages, and the lower orders are cannibals." "The chief provisions of the statute of Peremunire are corn, wheat, barley, and oats." "When Commonwealth came to the throne he was called Oliver Cromwell." "The Triennial Act was to try thieves." "The treaty of Utrecht was fought between the Zulus and the English." "Monfort was burned at the stake." "John of Gaunt was the first marstake," "John of Gaunt was the first mar-tyr." "Lord Clive captured the Fiji Iilands in 1624." "Cardinal Wolseley was a great a temple on a hill. warrior." "Walpole translated the Bible." "Chancer wrote Æsop's Fables." "Spender wrote 'The Wealth of Nations.'" "One of the Spencer's works is 'Llewellyn and the Greyhound.'" "Dean Swift lived in John's reign ; he was a great astronomer." "Dean Swift was a joker."

Old Lady (after the character of a servant)—"Is she an early riser?" Æsthetic Young Lady—"Don't know, I'm sure; I'm never down before 12 orl." O. L.—" is she honsst?" Æ. Y. L.—"That's a matter that has never troubled me." O. L.—"Can she cook?" A. P. L. (indignantly)-"We sel dom eat," O."L.—"Why are you getting rid of hea?" A. Y. L. (shuddering)—"She has a mother who eats onions, I know that mania to be hereditary. She might break out at any moment.'

"Why don't you send your children to school, Ike?" asked the Superintendent of Public Instruction of an old colored man.
"Wall, boss, I's tried dat school business,
and it won't work," "Hows that?" "Wall,
you see, my son's been studyn' 'rithmetic furr some time, and t'other day I axed him what was de county seat ob Africa, and he couldn't tell me. When a boy studys 'rithmetic free years and can't figger out sich a simple question, I tinks datit's time for him ter quit. Now he's studyn' 'stronomy in a brick-yard." OUR LONDON LETTER.

Regular Correspondence.

London, Eng., Aug. 14, 1882. To the intelligent foreigner, visiting this metropolis during the recent dog-days, few of the everyday street sights that his curious, observing eyes encountered could have been so suggestive of amazement and pity as a ruddy, full-bedied Englishman of the upper middle-class, striding over the burning pavement to his business or pleasure at a good round pace, buttoned up to his cravat-pin in a tight-fitting frock coat, his flushed brow surmounted by a stiff, highly burnished black chimney pot hat, stout dogskin gloves encasing his swollen hands, and perspiration visibly bedewing his unspeakably respectable lineaments. Under that superfine double-milled Saxony broadcloth surtout is a waistcoat-not visible, but materially aggravating the heat and constraint from which its wearer is too obviously suffering. Cloth trousers, strong double-soled boots, a thick silken "cataract" and unyielding starched collar, complete the outward and visible costume of this martyr to British received notions of decorum and propriety. The well-to-do Biton, no mat-ter what his party politics may be, is a staunch conservative with respect to all current conventionalities. No infringement of the polite code is more bitterly resented by English Society than what respectable people are pleased to designate as "eccentri-city" in dress; so the London merchant, broker, Government clerk, solicitor or wealthy tradesman envelopes himself during the sultry summer months in garments ingeniously devised for the development and maintenance of abnormal bodily heat, con-soling himself for infinite discomfort with the reflection that he is in every respect as are his fellow-citizens, and that no man can with justice accuse him of the least proclivity towards innovation in the direction of personal case and convenience. Thus attired, without a ventilating flaw in his social harness, he labors painfully along a crowded, sunny thoroughfare, breathing heavily and mopping his moist forehead with a moister handkerchief, an object of comical compassion to some coolly-clad alien—say, a Frenchman, arrayed in a loose silk wrapper, nankeen trousers, light shoes, and an all but imponderable straw hatwho, contemplating his unnecessary agony, smiles cynically, and murmurs: "Consecrated blue! has he hot, that one there! One must be mad-mad to be tied-to dress oneself in a manner so insensate by a heat so ferocious!" It is indeed amazing to the verge of incomprehensibility that Englishmen.should thus stubbornly persist in ignoring the variations of temperature to which their country is so peculiarly liable. Frenchmen, Germans, Italians, Spaniards, and all other continental races conform with more or less submissiveness to the exigencies of climatic change. The Briton alone bids stern defiance to natural accidents of this class, probably deeming it beneath his inborn dignity as a son of the Island Queen to subordinate his habits and customs; to meteorological phenomena—such as those we have recently experienced-which he regards as unreasonably abnormal, and therefore unworthy of serious consideration. The eternal gratitude of patient mediocrity and long suffering respectability, themselves forlorn of audacity and enterprise adequate to self-emancipation from the tyranny of those baleful garments, will be rightfully due to the great Reformer who shall initiate a customary epoch of white duck and soft felt, and teach the middle-class Englishman to adapt his clothes to one climate.

The Home of Gold. A story, about which there is a fascination it is impossible to resist when you hear men tell it, is that of the "Home of Gold." Somewhere in southwestern New Mexico, in the Sierra Madre, it is said there is a Small, enclosed in the wonderful valley high, rocky walls, and accessible only by a secret passage, which is known to but few, is this extraordinary place. It is about ten acres in extent, has running through it a stream which waters it thoroughly, and makes it a perfect paradise, with its exquisite flowers and beautiful trees. In it are thousands of birds of the most beautiful plumage. Running across it is a ledge of pure gold about thirty feet wide, which glistens in the sunlight like a great golden belt. The murmurs around blocks of yellow metal as others do around pebbles. The ledge of gold is supposed to be solid gold, and to run down to the centre of the earth. The legend is of Indian origin, and around it clusters a number of Indian stories, in which the name of the ill-fated Montezuma occurs frequently. The decendants of the Aztecs believe firmly that the day will come when Montezuma will return and free them from the descendants of the Conquestodores. They believe that the money necessary for this work will be taken from the Madre d'Oro.

The proprietor of a Woodward avenue store which had been finely decorated in honor of the Knights of Pythias was at his door yesterday, when an old man lounged up and began :

'Such ignorance I never saw in all my life! You see that man there-the one with the white hat on?" ··Yes.

"Well, he was having a good deal to say, and I asked him who Pythias was. Would you believe it, he couldn't answer me?" "C-couldn't he?" stammered the citi-

"No, sir, he couldn't. Think of such ignorance in this enlightened age! When I told him who Pythias was he called me a liar. Now I want to prove I am right. You come over and tell him all about it.'

"But I-I can't leave." "Then I'll bring him over here."

"No, you needn't-I'm busy." "I see you are, but when a man calls me a liar I want to prove that I ain't. I'll have him over in a minute."

He hadn't crossed the street before the merchant slid into the store and hurried up stairs to keep out of sight for an hour, and it was only after he was certain that the old man had departed; that he slipped down and consulted Webster's dictionary to find out whether Pythias was a town, a man, or

#### His Dignity Touched.

Quite a sensation was created at a circus at Marquette, Mich., last week. In the act where a circus rider, disguised as drunken tramp, falls into the ring and wants to ride a horse, the ringmaster threw the drunkard out, and, with much seeming indignation, asked why there was no policemen around to keep order. A German policeman who was standing by, and who knew the man belonged to the circus, felt indignant at having the police abused, so he took the alleged drunken man, and notwithstanding the circus people tried to explain the circhimstances, he was hustled off to the lockup, and the act was left out. After the show the proprietor went to the gaol and got the performer out and abused the policeman a little for being so officious. The policeman said, "Vell, a choke is a choke, but ven a man zay vere is the bolice, and vy don't dey arrest that drunk man, den de Marquette bolice is in dot vicinity, and don't you forget it, Mr. Circus, I bed you."—Boston

Neighbor's pretty daughter: "How much is this a yard?" Draper's son, desperate "spoons" on her: "Only one kiss." "If it's so cheap I will take three yar's, and grand. and I would not take \$100 for the good to did me. I recommend them to my patient and get the lest results from their use. ma will pay you." He now sings:

#### ANECDOTES.

AN OLD FURNITURE JOKE-Among the artists of celebrity belonging to London in the last century was Biachio Rebecca, who was famous for his eccentricity and tricks of deception in painting. He was a great favorite with the king, and many amusing anecdotes are extant concerning him; he was indeed a kind of modern court-jester. One of his tricks at the palace, as it concerned a piece of furniture, may interest the reader.

In one of the public apartments at Windsor two pier-glasses, of dimensions then regarded as extraordinary, being the largest that up to that time had been cast in any British factory, had been newly put up. To all the male and female domestics who occasionally were appointed to show the state apartments solemn injunctions had been given to be specially careful in guarding them from the remotest chance of injury, so much were they thought of and so high ly were they valued.

Just before these rooms were opened, on one of the mornings appointed for the admission of the public, then specially attracted by the fame of these wonderful pier-glasses, Rebecca by stealth obtained admission to them, and, taking a wax-candle, drew on each an artificial fracture, beginning from the centre of each, and throwing out radiating lines with the most real-

istic effect. The chief showman, whose appointment was immediately under the lady housekeeper, entering, ex-officio, shortly after, to see that all was in order, caught sight of the supposed fracture, and uttered a cry of horror and dismay which at once brought the housemaids from the adjoining rooms, where they had been busy with their dusters and brooms.

"Which of you devils did this?" crica he savagely, pointing to the pier-glass which had first attracted his attention. The women stared at the supposed dame

age, dumb with fright. Now it's no use denying it! What the devil could you have been at? What will Lady --- say, do you think, when she seer

"La! how shocking," exclaimed one; "Oh! how unfortunate," cried another; and then in a breath they all cried out indignantly, "You can't lay it to me, remem-

A fiery scene ensued, in the midst of which a loud scream burst forth, and a fe-male voice crying, "Why, the other's broken

"We shall all be discharged for certain," cried one maid, wiping her tears away with the duster, and "That's flat," echoed another dismal-voice. They all stood pale as death, when-lo?

his majesty entered from the queen's stair-The chief showman's tongue clave to the roof of his mouth, and the maidens looked to the ground, trembling and speechless. At length the former advanced, bowed,

twisted his hands together like one in agony, and, gasping, pointed in true tragedystyle first to the glass at one end of the room, and then to that at the other. His majesty looked at one, then at the other, frowned, said nothing, and hurriedly left the room.

The news of the calamity spread through the royal establishment like wildfire; the very walls had tongues. The smash reached the ears of the lady housekeeper, who was at her toilet; aghast, she left her mirror, and hurried to the wreck of the mighty mirrors of majesty. Her grief and horror were terrible to witness, and she hurried to the queen.

Directly-after her departure, in stole the prankish painter, and with a damp sponge and a dry doily he wiped the awful fractures clean out.

Presently, in solemn conclave met the king, the queen, and the royal family, the lady housekeeper, the lords in waiting, the equerries, and the pages, all anxious to witness the fearful fractures; one of the latter-an ancient one-declaring in a whisper that in all his "born days," until that "present blessed moment," he had "never heard of such a thing!" But who shall describe the astonishment

of the group of great ones when, all being prepared for condoling comments and exclamations suited to the tragic nature of such a strange occurrence-lo! each of the magnificent plates of glass was found-

Such is the story told by contemporary personages of the two first really large sheets of plate-glass silvered in Great Britain .- American Artizan.

CURRAN was pleading before Fitzgibbon, the Irish Chancellor, with whom he was on terms of anything but friendship. The Chancellor, with the distinct purpose, as it would seem, of insulting the advocate, brought with him on the bench a large Newfoundland dog, to whom he devoted a great deal of his attention while Curran was addressing a very elaborat; argument to him. At a very material point in the speech, the judge turned away, and seemed wholly engrossed with his dog. Curran ceased to speak. "Go on, go on, Mr. Curran," said the Chancellor. "Oh, I beg a thousand pardons, my Lords," said the witty barrister; "I really was under the impression that your Lordships were in consultation."—Christian Register.

HOW AN AFRICAN EXPLORER LOST HIS BRIDE.—A certain famous African explorer was once the victim of one of those extremely distressing hitches which amount to the complete and final separation of those who would otherwise have been united for better, for worse. He had fallen deeply in love with a young Greek maiden whom he met in Crete. He afterward declared that never, before or since, had he beheld so sweet and beautiful a creature. Having sought out the American consul, he revealed to him the state of his heart. The consul, who had himself married a Greek lady, bade him not despair, took him forthwith to the house of his inamorata, and presented him to her mother, who was a widow. The negotiations were conducted successfully; at the end of a week he was an accepted lover; and in a fortnight the day for the wedding had arrived. All this while ho had seen the young lady once a day, always in the presence of her mother; and on the day before the intended marriage he had been permitted for the first time to take her hand and to imprint upon it a chaste salute. The hour appointed for the wedding found the bridegroom dressed for the ceremony and awaiting the happy moment. There enter to him at this juncture three Greeks, whom he has never seen before, and an interpreter, who introduces them as brothers of the bride-elect. They produce a parchment, which the interpreter explains. It is a deed of settlement, which binds the bridegroom to pay so much a year to the mother and to each brother, and so much to his wife, and to disburse the first instalments on the spot. In vain the unlucky traveller explains that he is worth nothing, and cannot pay. The brothers look dag-gers, the interpreter frowns; and the scene closes with the arrival of the consul, who with difficulty gets his protégé out of the clutches of his importunate would-be relations, and ships him off to Athens. He never saw his beautiful Grecian maiden again .- Chambers' Journal

HAYESVILLE, OHIO, Feb. 11, 1880. I am very glad to say I have tried Hop Bitters, and never took anything that did me as much good. I only took two bottles and I would not take \$100 for the good they did me. I recommend them to my patien's, C. B. MERCER, M.D.

Next we shall have a coat-tail flirtation code. Having the tails covered with mud will mean: "I don't like her father."

A convict says he was sent to prison for being dishonest, and yet he is compelled every day to cut out pieces of pasteboard, which are put between the soles of the cheap shoes made there and palmed off on the innocent public as

When Dr. Spurzheim, the phrenolo-glst, visited Edinburgh, Hogg, tthe Ettrick Shephard,' went to the founder of the new science to have his head examined, and the cranium of the pastoral poet was found to be covered with curious bumps, upon the possession of which the phrenologist highly complimented the canny Scotchman, who drily rejoined "My dear sir, if a wheen swalled lumps makes a skull of genius, I can assure you I've seen mony a safe chiel' supplied with a swapping intellectual organization in less then five minutes' fight at Selkirk

A drunken Florida man was killed, while lying in a swamp, by a swarm of mosquitoes alighting upon him and "draining out his life-blood." But a funny thing happened to the mosquitoes a few minutes afterward. The began to howl and dance and call each other congressmen and other opprobrious epithets, and passed river and harbor bills, and finally formed a ring and engaged in a disgraceful prize fight, and sang "We won't go home (hic) till morn-in". It is supposed that eighty per cent. of their victim's blood was whiskey.

"I understand, Uncle Amos, that you have quit preaching," said the secretary of state to an old colored man, who for years has had charge of a church in Little Rock. "Yes, boss, I'se stepped aside." "Why did you quit?" "Wall, dar was numerous pressures brought ter bar agin the old man. Da charged me with stealin' a ham, for one thing, and 'vised me ter quit." "Why, they couldn't prove that you stole the ham, could they?" "Nor, sah, da couldn't, an' ef I hadn't 'knoledged it do neber would had probed it." "Why did you acknowledge it?" 'Case da found de ham under my bed,

The Survival of The Fittest ..

When the Atlantic express over the Centroad reached Niles the other day, a Detroit commercial traveller boarded the train to find every seat taken. In the centre of one coach one seat was occupied by two satchels, and another by an overcoat and hat, while the owner of the articles was in the smoking car. The Detroiter gathered up all the baggage and placed it on the wood-box, and occupied the seats with his own, and he had just got comfortably settled when the late occupant returned from his smoke. He saw what had occurred, and was white with anger, when he began: "Who moved my baggage?"

"I did," was the reply.
"Sir, I represent the wholesale crockery house of Blank & Blank, of New York, and

"I knew it—saw your name on the bag-gage," interrupted the other. "Haven't you

seen the papers to-day ?" "No, sir."

"I thought not. Well our house has failed for \$288,000 -can't pay twenty cents on the dollar-bad bust-no time for you to swell on two seats-crowd in somewhere or stand by the stove, and when you get to Detroit I'll help you get the pass home. Sorry for you, and all that; but your house is rated A1, and has a reserve of \$75,000 in mortgages and the survival of the fittest is a principle older than the hills."-Detroit

Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases. \$1.

Druggiats. Now that the reaping and moving season is coming on; farmers should remember that "Kaiser" Machine Oil is the best reaper and mover oil in the market. For sale by all dealers. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally. It acts directly upon the blood and the mucons surfaces of the system. Price 75c. For sale by Druggists. 26-13t

WELLS RICHARDSON & CO'S IMPROVED BUTTER COLOR A NEW DISCOVERY.

To For several years we have furnished the Dairymen of America with an excellent artificial color for butter; so meritorious that it met with great success everywhere receiving the highest and only prizes at both International Dairy Fairs.

By But by patient and scientific chemical research we have improved in several points, and now offer this new color as the best in the world.

It Will Not Color the Buttermilk. It Will Not Turn Rancid. It is the

Strongest, Brightest and Cheapest Color Made,

Cheapest Color made,

And, while prepared in oil, is so compounded that it is impossible for it to become rancid.

BEWARE of all imitations, and of all other oil colors, for they are liable to become rancid and spoil the butter.

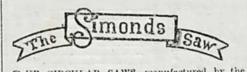
For it you cannot got the "improved" write us to know where and how to get it without extra expense.

(46)

WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Burlington, Vt. mar-apl ju-aug-s-d-j-f

BEST business now before the public. You can make moncy faster at work for us than at anything else. Capitale not needed. We will start you. \$12 a day and upwards made at home by the industrious. Men, women, boys and girls wanted everywhere to work for us. Now is the time. You can work in spare time only or give your whole time to the business. You can live at home and do the work. No other busines s will pay you nearly as well. No one can fall to make enormous pay by engaging at ones. Costly outfit and terms free. Money made fast, easily and henorably. Address True & Co., Augusta, Maine.

Take your Prescriptions and Recipes to Devell's Drug Store to be Prepared.



OUR CIRCULAR SAWS, manufactured by the SIMONDS PATENTED PROCESS, having given such general sati faction, owing to their UNIFORMITY OF TEMPER, we have at a great expense applied the PRINCIPLS to the TEMPERING of CROSS-CUT SAWS, having frequently been asked to do so; and hereafter our Cross-Cut Saws will be ETCHED and KNOWN as such. Those who like a nicely tempered Saw will do well to give them a trial.

Ask your Hardware Merchant for the Simonds Saw, and see that it is etched as such.

R. H. SMITH & CO., St. Catharines, Ont., Sole Manufacturers for Dominion of Canada.

# FIRE! FIRE!

NOTICE.

THE late fire in my Store having caused me considerable loss, I beg to ask ALL-THOSE PERSONS INDEBTED TO ME to kindly call and SETTLE THEIR AC. COUNTS as moon as they possibly can. By so doing they will confer a favor.

W. G. STEVENSON

### KIDNEY-WORT HE CREAT CURE

RHEUM ATISM s it is for all the painful diseases of the KIDNEYS,LIVER AND BOWELS. It clearnes the system of the acrid poison hat causes the dreadful suffering which

THOUSANDS OF CASES
of the worst forms of this terrible disease
have been quickly relieved, and in short time
PERFECTLY CURED. PERFECTLY CURED.
PRICE, \$1. LIQUID OR DRY, SOLD BY DRUGGISTS.
44. Dry can beyent by mail.
WELLS, RICHARDSON & Co., Burlington Vt.

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the new and enlarged scheme to be drawn ATCAPITAL PRIZE, 875,000, WA

Tickets only \$5. Shares in Proportion.

The public is requested carefully to notice

LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY CO.

Incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes—with a capital of \$1,000,000—to which a reserve fund of \$550,000 has since been added. By an overwhelming popular vote its franchise was made a part of the present S ate Constitution adopted December 2nd, 1879.

The only Lottery ever voted on and endorsed by the people of any State.

It never scales or postpones.

Its Grand Single Number Brawings take

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN FORTUNE NINTH GRAND DRAWING, CLASS I, AT NEW ORLEANS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1882—148 h Monthly Drawing.

Look at the following Scheme, under the

Gen. G. T. BEAUREGARD, of La., and Gen. JUBAL A. EARLY, of Va., who manage all the drawings of this Company, both ordinary and semi-annual, and attest the correctness of the published Official Lists.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$75,000. 100,000 Tickets at Five Dollars Each, Fractions, in Fifths in proportion.

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1	CAPITAL	PRIZE.				 \$75.00
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1	do	do .				
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5	. do	2000.				 10.00
10	do	1000.				10.00
20	do					10.00
100	do	200.				 20.00
300	do					
500	do.					
1000	do					
	A	PPROXIMA	KOITA	PRIZES	i.	
9	Approximat	ion Priz	es of	8750		 6,7
9	do	do				4,5
9	do	de		250		 2,2

1967 Prizes, amounting to.....\$265,500 Application for rates to clubs should be made only to the office of the Company in New Orleans.
For further information write clearly, giving full address. Send orders by Express, Registered Letter or Money Order, addressed only to

M. A. DAUPHIN, New Orleans, La , or M. A. DAUPHIN, 607 Seventh St., Washington, D. C. N. B .- Orders addressed to New Orleans will receive prompt attention .-

THOS. LONG, District Agent Standard

thanks the very prompt manner in which your local Board for above Company have paid our loss by late fire on 3rd inst., we having only made application to your Company a few days previous to the fire, and no Policy having been issued, sinply an Agent's interim receipt. We are,

Yours very truly,

RATES OF FARE FROM PORT HOPE

Cabin \$80.50 and \$90 50

Intermediate \$1.75

Steering At lowest rates

For Tickets and every information, apply to

Yours very traly, (Signed) 50 D. A. GAMSBY & BRO.

#### WHY! WHERE ARE ALL THE PEOPLE GOING!

Why! they are all going to J. J. TURNER to

CHEAP CAMP BEDS,

They are the best and strongest I have seen. They only cost \$1.75, also the Yankee Cot \$2.75 and \$3.00 each. Also TENTS and AWNINGS of every style and color, in fact, you can get everything in the canvas line at

J. J. TURNER'S Sail, Tent, and Awning Factory,
Kast Pier, Port Hope, Ont.
Old Canvas and Rope bought and sold. Tent and
Camp Beds to rent.
11-ly

Go to Deyell's Drug Store for your Drugs, Patent Medicines &c., Purest and Best.

Carriage and Blacksmith's Shop

# BAILLIEBORO'.

J. W. LUCAS TAKES pleasure in informing his old customers and the public generally that he has again taken possession of his old stand at Balllieboro', where he will be pleased to execute orders for

#### CARRIAGES AND WAGONS

of every description, and General Blacksmithing. All kinds of JOB WORK and REPAIRS promptly executed. All work warranted to give satisfaction. J. W. LUCAS.

Patent Medicines of all kinds and Homeopathic Medicines, at Deyell's Drug Store.



ALLAN LINE ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS. SUMMER SAILINGS.

STEAMER.	Liver		Londo		From Queb	
	Thur	sday	Fri	lay	Sature	lay
Circassian	July	27	July	_ 28	Aug.	19
Peruvian	Aug.	10	Aug.	4	**	26
Parisian	**	10	44	11	Sept.	26
Sarmatian	"	17	**	13	4	9
Polynesian,	- 44	24	11	25	"	16
Sardinian		31	Sept.	1	44	16 23 30
Circassion	**	7	6.	8	**	30
Peruvian	***	14		15	Oct.	7
Parisian	**	21	111	22	"	14
Sarmatian	16	28	**	29	**	91
Polynesian	Oct.	5	Oct,	6	16	14 91 28
Sardinian	44	12	66	13	Nov.	7
Circassian	4.6	19	ce	90	46	11
Peruvian	14	26	16	20 27	4	18
Parisian	Nov.	2	"	8	-	25

Intermediate Passengers are found with ever

thing. Steerage Passengers are provided with an abun-ORONO, Dec. 14th, 1881.

THOS. LONG, District Agent Standard
Fire Insurance Co., of Hamilton.

DEAR SIR,—We beg to acknowledge with hanks the very prompt manner in which

## STANLEY PATERSON. WILLIAMSON

Has received from London and Glasgow a large stock of

## STATIONERY & FANCY GOODS in which will be found a variety of articles ornamented with views of Port Hope;

Concertinas, Violins, Birthday Cards, Satchels, Pic-Nic Baskets, etc. Also an assortment of very handsome

WALL POCKETS AND BRACKETS, of American manufacture. LINEN WINDOW SHADES AND FIXTURES, of best American manufacture, at lowest prices.

CHAS. DOEBLER

Silk Hats, Felt & Fur Hats, (HARD AND SOFT,) and everything that can be asked for in the HAT AND CAP LINE suitable for young and old for SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR.

thoroughly practical knowledge of the business, he is prepared to give everyone favoring him with an order the VERY BEST CLASS OF GOODS at a LOW PRICE. Inspection respectfully invited, and satisfaction guaranteed. CHAS. DOEBLER, Practical Hatter and Furrier, Walton St., Port Hope. HIGHEST PRICE IN CASH PAID FOR RAW FURS.

This is one of the best stocks ever imported into the town, and as the undersigned has a

FOR GOOD, CHEAP

# PRINTING

GO TO THE

#### OF GENERAL INTEREST.

An Advent dengregation at Phillipsburg, Tenn., has voted unanimously that the world will come to au end next Oct. 4.

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.

Five Roman Catholic priests are attached to the British army in Egypt.

The Prince of Wales has written a circular letter to all the clergymen in England, inviting them to canvasss in their parishes for subscriptions to his new College of Music. It is an utterly unprecedented thing for a person in the Prince's position to take such a step and thus put what is in England a decided pressure on a whole body

Col. Alexander made a vigorous attack on Sir Garnet Wolseley in the House of Commons lately. Alluding to Sir, Garnet's pet officers as the "Ashantee Ring," the Colonal said that outside of it there was no salvation. If he was to give advice to a young officer about to enter the army it would be to cultivate that Ring. Otherwise he would be relegated to honorable banishment or be hopelessly shelved.

A fortune hunter stopped in Pittsburgh on his way to Colorado, last winter, and borrowed \$1,400 from a friend, telling him at the same time that he assumed some risk in giving him the money, as he wanted to invest in mines which might turn out well and might not. A few days ago the Pitts-burg man received by express a gold brick worth \$11,000, "as a token of friendship."

It isn't often that a couple is married in three la uages, but at a wedding in Cleve-land, O , one day last week, the justice preform the ceremony in English and German, to bride responded in Bohemiau, and the groom answered in German-

It has been remarked 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 infallible remedy for Cholera Morbus, Colic, Dysentery, Canker of the Stomach and Bowels, and all Summer Complaints of Infants or Adults.

The oldest Printer in the country who is at present engaged in the active practice of his profession is probably "Grandpa" Pres-cott, in the composition room of the Corning (Ia), Gazette, who, at the age of 90 years, and with 63 sonsecutive years at the "case" behind him, sticks type every working day of the year.—St. Alban's (Vt.) Messenger.

There was one women, young and very demure, among the passengers in an Arizona stage coach, and when a gang of masked robbers appeared, she told the five men in the vehicle to hand their watches and money to her. They did so, and she hastily hid the articles under her clothes. When the highwaymen came to her in their search, blushingly begged them to be content with examining her pockets, vowing with upturned eyes and solemn tones that she had nothing concealed. They gallantly complied, and went away with only a few stray dollars, missing things worth about \$10,000.

Etiquette in Germany forbids the carrying of parcels, no matter how small, by a gentleman. Under immense pressure of necessity, a lady may take home in her own hands a small purchase, or carry a book or roll of music to the house of a friend. When a dressmaker comes to try on a little walking jacket, a small boy must needs walk behind, bearing the garment on his arm. An carry anything when in uniform.

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

Skinny Men. "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Impotence, Sex

nal Debility. \$1. A Chicago Police Justice fined a girl \$5 for being alone in the streets at 9 o'clock in the evening. She was on her way home from the store where she worked, and had deviated slightly from the straightest route in order to get air and exercise, when a policemen accosted her insultingly. She retorted saucily, and an arrest for spitefollowed. The magistrate said it, was doubtless true that she was entirely respectable, but she deserved punishment for being out unattended after dark.

Tradition says that beer was first made at Pelusium, on the Nile, 400 B. C.: but towadays only a crude kind of barley beer is made by the natives in Egypt. There is, however, a brewery in Cairo, owned by a Geneva company, and worked on the Germsn system, which can turn out 400 barrels

'At the Dublin Exhibition, a case of razors of Danial O'Connel, the last he every used, creates much interest. They are large and have transparent bone handles, studded with ornamental silver rivets. The name of a famous owner is neatly engraved.

\$100 Reward Is offered for any case of Catarrh that, cannot be comed with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Taken internally.

Price 75 cents. 26-13t

The only place in England where the red deer now leads a really wild life, and is hunted by horsemen, is Exmoor, Devonthire. Cultivation is now closing in upon the moore, and year by year the grazing grounds of the deer are more circumscrib-

A policeman in Utica, N. Y., escorted from the railroad station to the hotel an old gentleman and his wife and daughter. He was astonished to learn that the man THE 105 years of age, the wife 104, and the daughter 80. They had returned from Texas to the native place, where they in-beded to remain for the rest of their lives, which from appearances, bade fair to be Mereral years longer.

Priests are openly insulted all over the Abbe Veinet, Professor of Theology, h Paris lately, and the beast tore his cas tek to shreds, and but for a humine passor would have done the man serious inlay. The police lately secured from a good of ruffians, who were dragging him to the River, the Abbe Fortier, an eminent Prison chaplair, who wears the decoration of the Legion of Honor for planting, amid a the church tower at Gravelotto thereby saving all the wounded in the church.

Money figured largely in the prohibition sampaign in Iowa, being used lavishly in belraying the expenses of temperance orators ed the cost of brass bands, halls for speakand the other features of an energetic Mysss. The Treasurer's report at the Beent Prohibitionist Convention figurers up the entire outlay of the campaign at \$336,-18), of which all but \$72,953 had been pre Musly subscribed. The opponents of the bition party appear to have been very ligardly or over-confident of success. The ampaign fund did not exceed \$12,000. They now regret their close-fistedness, dexpress the opinion that the vote on the solibition amendment might have been in heir favor if they had been as free in their has of money as the temperance men.

Peace Produces Prosperity

The prosperity with which the blessing of Divine Providence has visited the South is evidenced by the increase of the comfort of living in the several prominent cities, New Orleans. The great Charity Hospital which has flourished for over a century, is sustained by the gratuity of \$1,000,000 from the Louisiana Stafe Lottery Company, in return for its franchises. The next drawing (the 148 Grand Monthly) will occur September 12th, and prizes of \$75,-000, \$25,000, \$10,000, etc., will be given to purchasers of tickets—whole, \$5; fifths, \$1. Any information can be had on application to M. A. Dauphin, New Ocleans, La.

#### The Peruvian Spruy

Is an iron tonic, prepared expressly to supply the blood with its iron element. Being free from alcohol in any form, its energizing effects are not followed by corresponding reaction, but are permanent, infusing strength. vigor and new life into all parts of the system, and building up an iron constitution. It is an excellent substitute for wine or brandy where a stimulant is needed. Sold by all druggists.

Putting Away Tools. The wearing out of farm implements is, as a rule, due more to neglect than to use. If tools can be well taken care of, it will pay to buy those made of the best steel, and finished in the best manner; but in common hands, and with common care, such are of little advantage. Iron and steel parts should be cleaned with dry sand and a cob, or scraped with a piece of soft iron, washed and oiled if necessary, and in a day or two cleaned off with a corn-cob and dry sand. Finally paint the iron part with rosin and beeswax, in proportion of 4 of rosin, to one of wax, melted together and applied hot. This is good for the iron or steel parts of every sort of tool. Wood work should be painted with good, boiled, linseed oil, white lead and turpentine, colored of any desired tint; red is probably the best color. Keep the cattle away until the paint is dry and hard, or they will lick, with death as the result. If it is not desired to use paint on hand tools, the boiled oil with turpentine and 'liquid drier," does just as well. Many prefer to saturate the wood-work of farm implements with crude Petroleum. This cannot be used with color, but is applied by itself, so long as any is absorbed by the pores of the wood .- American Agriculturalist for September.

#### Hop Bitters are the Purest and Best Bitters Ever Made.

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

They give new life and vigor to the aged and infirm. To all whose employments cause irregularity of the Bowels or urinary organs, or who require an Appetizer, Tonic and mild Stimulant, Hop Bitters are invaluable, being highly curative, tonic and stimulating without intoxicating,

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

Do not suffer or let your friends suffer, but use and urge them to use Hop Bitters. Remember, Hop Bitters is no vile, drugged, drunken nostrum, but the Purest and Best medicine ever made, the "Invalid's Friend and Hope," and no person or family should be without them. Try the Bitters to day.

The Strawberry Bed. Those who followed the instructions given in July last, and made a strawberry-bed last month with pot-layered plants, are sure of a good crop next spring, unless some accident prevents. Good results may be expect ed from a bed made the present month (September,) but the sooner the work is done, the better. Those who have not potlayered the plants themselves, can procure them of all the principal nurserymen, who now propagate in this manner a supply of plants of the leading varities. Of course they cost more than the ordinary plants, but many are willing to go to the extra expense, if they can only be sure of a crop of fruit a year sooner than they could have it in any other manner. Those who raise fruit for market, do not need to be told that good strawberries can only be raised on good soil. In private gardens the plants are rarely properly fertilized. Well decomposed manure is best, and a liberal coating, three inches thick is none to much, should be spread over the surface and spaded in. In the absence of manure, a good dressing of some of the artificial fertilizers may be used instead. The plants may be set in rows two feet apart, and eighteen inches distant in the rows. Some put them only a foot apart in the rows, but in rich soil this does no give space enough. In setting, the ball of earth is turned out of the pot, and put in its place in the bed, without disturbing its roots. At the time of planting, pinch off any runners that may be forming upon the plants. During the growing season, keep the bed clean by use of the hoe, and remove all runners as they appear. The plants thus treated will form fine large stools by the time cool weather checks their growth .-American Agriculturalist for September.

#### Snatched from the Grave.

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

A New Principle.

The principle upon which PUTNAMS PAINLESS CORN EXTRACTOR acts is entirely new. It does not sink deep into the flesh, thereby producing soreness, but acts directly upon the external covering of the corn, separates it from the under layer, removes the direct pressure from the part, and at once effects a radical cure, without any pain or discomfort. Let those who are suffering from corns, yet skeptical of t eatment, try it, and by the comple eness of the cure, they will ready to recommend Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor to others. R. Deyell, Agent, Port Hope.

BRILLIANT SCIENTIFIC TRIUMPH .- Thousands cured of catarrh, bronchitis, asthma and lung diseases by Dr. M. Souvielle's Spirometer, an instrument which conveys medicinal properties direct to the parts affected. These wonderful instruments are used in all firstcless hospitals, and prescribed by leading physicians. Full directions for treatment sent by letter, and instruments expressed to any address. It is only since Souvielle's invention that lung diseases are no longer feared until their very last stage. Write for particulars to M. Souvielle, ex-Aide Surgeon of the French Army, 13 Phillips Square, Montreal. All letters must contain stamp for reply. R. Deyell, agt. for Port Hope. 47-1y

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

6-39t

The term "Fair" may not always be the most appropriate one for the autumn shows. Exhibition is a better word, but far less frequently used. Not only should the farmer go to the Fair, but he ought to take his family with him. The going, simply, is not enough. All members of the household should make it a point to take semething to exhibit. One of the boys should take a fine colt, and if it is his own, there will be all the more pride in obtaining a prize. Another son may have a yolk of steers that he has trained for the exhibition. As for the girls there are a thousand different things that can be made with the needle that will grace the walls of the "Woman's Pavillion," or the rooms of the Household Department. Even so common a thing as bread may be baked with special care, and will attract much attention. Then there are the garden vegetables, potatoes-a new kind, perhapspumpking, squashes, etc., and the products of the farm and orchard. It is not wise to leave all these things at home, and then criticise the Exhibition because you can say, "We have better things at home." To go and take things to the Fair is not enough. The Exhibition should become a school at which all exhibitors and visitors make a study of the implements, cattle, poultry. fruit, grain, etc., that are there. A farmer may owe his success in growing some crop to the knowledge gained at a town Fair. The farmer that has a real pride in the farm will take great interest in the local Fair, and will exhibit the best products of farm life in the boys and girls, who are interested exhibitors at the Fairs. The day at the fair should be a social one, every one making it a point to meet many neighbors and others with a pleasant word. It is a place for asking and answering questions, and the person who goes through the Exhibition without opening his mouth, is certainly not getting all the good that is within his reach. It is our advice that all go to the Fair-all take samething to show, and all find out as much as possible about all the various exhibits that are made by others. In this way the day at the Fair will be a most prefitable one. It may be that the premium will not be taken by anyone, but the prize money is only a very small part of the value that an exhibitor may receive from a Fair, that has been (used as a means for a better understanding of the products of the farm, garden and household.—American Agriculturalist for September.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chillblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by G. A. Mitchell.

"Mister Wales."

His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, was the subject of an amusing incident when he, like his brother Alfred, visited Kerry, and among other places in that part of Iteland, the far famed Lakes of Killarey. The Prince with a noble marquis, his companion, having arrived at the entrance to the beautiful seat of Earl Kenmare-their means of conveyance being an Irish jaunting cardesired their Jehu to demand admission. "Gate!" cried that worthy in an anthoritative tone. "Be the powers," exclaimed the old woman in charge of it, "one 'ud think it wor the Quane av England ye wor drivin' up, an' her coach an' foor instid av that old spavined mare of yours, Mike Conmell." "Hush tha veal aroo!" cautioned Mike in his native tongue. "Hould my tongue, is is? You oumathawn—" "Come, come no Irish," interposed the Prince's companion. This silenced Mike, who had with the usual sharpness of Killarney lads, discovered, or at any rate guessed, the quality of his passengers. The Prince, who had by this time alighted, now approached the janitress with the query, "You can surely admit us, my good woman?" "Divil a bis, me good lad, without Mr. Galway's pass ye don't come in here." "Who's Mr. Galway? 'Begorra, ye're an ancient gossoon, ye don't know the agint." The puzzled Prince turned to his friend to consult him. While they were in conversation, Mike, half in pantomime, half in Gaelic whisper, informed the old lady of the rank of the gentleman she was refusing to admit, giving H.R.H. his title as "Wales, the Quane's son!" "Misther Wales! Quane Victoria's son!" cried the gate woman. "Shure, an' I knew yer mother! May the Vargin make her bed! I wishes yer honner welcome. Och, then, sir, an' ye'll not tell Lord Castleross. Walk in Misther Wales. Walk in yer honner. I've got a dhrop av rale potteen, an' some new goat's milk to put with it. Walk in, gintlemen." "Misther Wales dld walk in, and shortly afterward left the loquacious old dame muttering to herself, "Faix, an' he's not a bad sort av a gossoon, that same Wales, an' he thinks av a poor ould coman. Glory be to God." No doubt the royal douceur was the cause of this blessing, though it may be imagined that "Misther Wales" treated the old lady with his usual

\*The great value of Mrs. Lydia E. Pink ham's Vegetable Compound for all diseases of women is demonstrated by every day experience. The writer of this had occasion to step into the principle Pharmscy of a city of 140,000 inhabitants, and on inquiry as to which is the most popular proprietary medicine of the time, was answered, that Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound occupies a most conspicious place in the front rank of ot all the remedies of this class now before the public .- Journal.

The most wonderful curative remedies of the present day, are those that come from Germany, or at least originate there. The most recent preparation placed upon the market in this country, is the Great German Invigorator, which has never been known to fail in curing a single case of impotency, spermatorrhea, weakness and all diseases resulting from self-abuse, as nervous deblity, inability, mental anyter leavers leaving the property of which the presence of minimum control and the control of the country of the c and functional derangements of the nervous system. For sale by druggists, or sent free by mail on receipt of the price, \$1.00 per box, or six boxes for \$5 00. Address F. J. Cheeney, Toledo, O., Sole agent for the United States. Send fer circular. 25-13t

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

ROOT AND BRANCH WORK.

Cure, Not Mere Alleviation.

Assuming, and rightly it would seem, that the principle of disease is the same in all cases, the celebrated Holloway, a man of scientific attainments, succeeded many years ago in producing two remedies suitable to the relief and cure of most diseases to which human nature is liable. Their popularity in this country is immense, and we question whether the distinguished inventor has a r cher harvest field than Australasia within the world-wide circuit of his business operations. The Pills and Ointment are household remedies wherever permanent dwellings exist, and few of the tents of the roving adventurers in pursuit of wealth from the bowels of the earth are unfurnished with them. The singular adaption of the Pills to all kinds of constitutions, as well as all classes of disorders, in one of their most valuable properties. In all complaints and difficulties special to the feebler sex, they seem to exercise the happlest influence. In the two great crisises of life, the dawn of womanhood, and the epoch which marks the point between maturity and decline, they have proved invaluable to women in every clime and country. Females, from the tenderness with which they are usually brought up, from the murderous peculiari- | Sold by R. Deyell, Port Hope, & all Druggists 35-13

ties of dress which fashron has forced upon them, from their delicate and sensitive organization, and the perilous position they occupy as the immediate perpetuators of the race, are subject to ailments from which men are exempt, and it is indeed fortunate for the sex that a medicine which meets their wants and debilities has been given to the world. With Helloway's Pil's and Ointment always at band in her closet. every woman can be her own physician, and the physician of her husband and children, if she have any, as well. No need of running for the doctor or besieging the drug stores; she has the whole pharmacopoeia, or rather something infinitely better than the whole pharmacopæia, in a nutshell. She can hold between her tinger and thumb the talisman that will cure many disorders. We are not surprised that Holloway's remedies are popular with women of all ages, for they have proved their efficacy in the home circle, and know from observation and experiment their inestimable worth .- The Sentinel.

Irritated Mamma: "No, it doesn't fit as if it had been born in it—it doesn't fit at all, and I shall expect the money back," Mr. Moses: "But—'Irritated Mamma: "Your advertisements say, 'Money if not approved." Mr. Moses, "So they do, ma dear, so they lo; but your money was approved-it was very good money."

A Countryman took his seat at a tavern table opposite to a gentleman who was in-dulging in a bottle of wine. Supposing the wine to be a common property, our unsophisticated country friend helped himself to it with the gentleman's glass. "That's cool!" exclaimed the owner of the wine, indigantly. "I should think there was ice in



#### LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

Is a Positive Cure For all those Painful Complaints and Weaknesses so common to our best female population. A Medicine for Woman. Invented by a Woman. Prepared by a Woman.

The Greatest Medical Discovery Since the Dawn of History. TTI revives the drooping spirits, invigorates and harmonizes the organic functions, gives elasticity and firmness to the step, restores the natural lustre to the eye, and plants on the pale cheek of woman the fresh roses of life's spring and early summer time. Physicians Use It and Prescribe It Freely. Tea

It removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulant, and relieves weakness of the stomach. That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backache, is always permanently cured by its use. For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex this Compound is unsurpassed.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S BLOOD PURIFIER will cradicate every vestige of Humors from the Blood, and give tone and strength to the system, of man woman or child. Insist on having it.

Both the Compound and Blood Purifier are prepared at 233 and 235 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price of either, \$1. Six bottles for \$5. Sent by mail in the form of pills, or of lozenges, on receipt of price, \$1 per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of inquiry. Enclose 3ct. stamp. Send for pamphlet.

No family should be without LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S LIVER PILLS. They cure constipation, billiousness, and torpidity of the liver. 25 cents per box. sa Sold by all Druggists. W

## JAMES LINTON, CARRIAGE MANUFACTURER

latest and best styles of

TOP & OPEN BUGGIES, PHAETONS, TROTTING SULKEYS.

Keeps always on hand, a good stock of the

MARKET WACCONS.

ALL WORK WARRANTED.

ORONO, ONT.

# COAL, WOOD & OIL

J. BROWN & CO.

Beg to announce that they have purchased the Coal-business recently carried on by Mr. Thos. Hayden,

MILL STREET

and will keep in stock and deliver coal in all parts o

LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

Leave your orders and they will be promptly at-

AMERICAN COAL OIL AND WOOD

CONSTANTLY ON HAND FOR SALE,

Port Hope, Nov. 14th, 1881.

Great chance to make money. Those who slways take advantage of the good chances for making money that are offered, generally become wealthy, while those who do not improve such chances remain in poverty. We want many men, women, boys and girls to work for us right in their own localities. Any one can do the work properly from the first stort. The business will pay more than ten times ordinary wages. Expensive outlit furnished free. No one who engages fails to make money rapidly. You can devote your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. Full information and all that is needed sent free. Address Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine.



A Local and Constitutional Treatment.
Two Distinct Medicines, one acting on
the Nasal Passages, Head, Throat and
Lungs, the other on the Liver, Kidneys,
and Blood.
INSTANTANEOUS, ECONOMICAL SAFE, RADICAL TREATMENT. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

PRICE, 75 cts. If not found satisfactory, the price paid will be refunded. Some chronic or obsti-nate cases of long standing may require from three to six packages to effect a permanent cure.

MONTREAL & TROY, N.Y. O CERTAIN

## SIMPSON & READ

Have their usual large supply of CHOICE FAMIY GROCERIES,

WINES AND LIQUORS

OF THE BEST BRANDS,

Crockery, Glassware, &c The best goods at reasonable prices at all times.

#### PIMPLES.

I will mail (free) the recipe for a simple VEGE-TABLE BALM that will remove Tan, Freekles, Pimples and Blotches, leaving the skin soft, clear and beautiful; also instructions for producing a luxuriant growth of hair on a bald head or smooth face. Address, inclosing 3c stamp, BEN. VANDELF & Co., 12 Barclay St., N. Y.

Lubins, Jockey Club, White Rose, Stepnanotis, Wood Violet, and a Large Variety of other Perfumes by the Ounce. at Deyell's Drug Store.



Use LYMAN'S Concentrated Extract of

THE EASIEST TO USE As a gallon can be made as easily as

a cupful.

THE FINEST FLAVORED.

# Made from the BEST MOCHA AND JAVA.

For Hunting, Fishing, Traveling and especially serviceable Camping Ont.

A HOME COMFORT.



For sale by R. DEYELL, Port Hope. 32 ft

Liquors for Medical use and Choice Cigars, at Deyell's Drug Store,

DEPPER'S QUININE and IRON TONIO contains an unvarying amount of quinine and iron. It possesses all the powers of these valuable tenies in banishing diseases and symptoms traceable to weakness, a low sinte of the nervous system, enfeebled condition of the body, and detangement of the general health.

DEPPER'S QUININE and IRON TONIC tengthens the nervous and mustular system, improves the spirits, results the health. For defilitated bealth from the effect of hot climates, this tonic is available.

DEPPER'S QUININE and IRON TONIC PEPER'S QUININE and IRON TONIC rouses and developes the nerveus energies carriches the dod, promotes appetite dispels iansmora and depression, for the sthe digestive organs. Is a specific remedy for neuralisative, indigestion, fevers of every kind, chest seffections, and a wasting diverses, scrot lous tendencies, &c. The whole rame is greatly invigorated by Pepper's Tonic; the mental facilities brightened, the constitution greatly strengthened, and return to robust health certain. Bottles, \$2 doses, 4s. 6d; next size, Ils. Sold by Chemists everywhere. The name of Pepper, Bedford Laboratory, London, must be on the label. There is no Tonic so certain in effect as Pepper's Quinine and from. It is strongly recommended to residents in India and the Colonies, and should always be kept ready for use in every assent fever or febrile condition.

TARAXACUM and PODOPHYLLIN.-Pre-ARAXACUM and PODOPHYLLIAN.—PreL pared only by J. Pepper, London. This Finid combination, extracted from medicinal roots, is now used instead of
blue pill and calomel for the cure of dyspeysia, bilicusness,
and all symptoms of congestion of the liver, which are generally pain beneath the shoulders, bead-ache, drowsiness no
appetite, furred tongue, disagreeable taste in the morning,
cid-times, disturbance of the stomach, and feeling of general
tepression. It sets the singsish liver in motion, very slightly
a is on the bowels, giving a sense of health and comfort within 24 hours. It is the safest medicine. Taraxacum and Fodcophyllin is a fluid made only by J. Pepper, Bedford Laboratory
London, whose name is on every label. Bottles, 2s. 3d. and 4s.
4. Sold by all Chemists. A most valuable and essential medtime for India, Australia, the Cape and Colonies generally.

T OCKYER'S SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER will darken crey hair, and in a few days completely bring tack the natural colour. The effect is superior to that proceed by an instantaneous dve, and does not injure the kin Large bottles, is 6d—Lockyer's is equal to the most expensive hair restorer.

OCKYER'S SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER is the best for restoring grey hair to its former colour it produces a perfectly natural shade, and is absolutely harm ares. Recomm rule i for destroying scurf and encouraging growth of new hair.

OCKYER'SSULPHUR HAIR RESTORER

In Sulphur being highly prized for its stimulant, cleansing, healthful action on the hair glands, Lockyer's Restorer is strongly recommended. It is most agreeable in use, and never fails in its action on the colour glands, always restoring and maintaining that which ans been lost. No other hair dressing is requisite. Large Bottles, is 6d. Sold by all Chemists, Haituffessers, and Perfumers in London, the Country, and throughout the world.

Lockyer's is equal to any of the high-priced preparations.

LIVER COMPLAINTS. D'A. KING'S DANDELION and QUININE The best remedy for billousness, stomach derangement, flatulence, pains between the shoulders, bed appetite indigestion, actility, head ache, heartburn, and allother symptoms of disordered liver and dyspepsia. Acknowledged by many aminent surgeous to be the safest and militest pills for every con-

In Boxes at 1s 1|d., 2s Al., and 4s 6d.

Sold by Chemists and Medicine Vendors throughout the world.

Prepared by Jas. Rorke, London. 7-3y
Specially valuable pills for residents abroad and traveller.

# REMOVED!

The Railway, Ticket and Insurance Office.

So long occupied by Mr. HENRY WADE, and lately by the firm of

#### WADE & LONG

has been removed from the old office over Dingwall & Ross' Store, to the new building

PARSON'S BOOK STORE.

WADE & LONG'S Rallway Ticket and Insurance Office, Parson's Book-gtore, Port Hope,

St. Jacobs Oil, Eclectric Oil, Vegetine. Burdock Blood Bitters, Eclectric Bitters. &c. for sale at Deyell's Drug Store.

FOR CHEAP AND STYLISH

# WALKER'S

FURNITURE!

Cabinet Warerooms, Ontario st. As I have now the largest and best assorted stock in town, at prices that defy competition.



Attended to in all its branches at most reasonable rates. A splendid stock of CHILDREN'S CAR-RIAGES now in stock, which will be sold cheap for cash.

JOHN WALKER, Proprietor

#### WM. GIBSON'S

STOCK OF '

Groceries, Wines, Liquors, &c.,

Is at all times kept complete in every line and only the best goods in the market are offered for sale. Also, a large stock of CROCKERY, CLASSWARE, &C.

Motto: "The best goods at the Lowes \_44 WM. GIBSON, Walton Street Port Hore

Everybody that has used Brent's Condition Powder for Horses proclaims it to be the best in use. Sold by Mitchell

\$66 a week in your own town. \$5 outfit free No risk. Everything new. Capital no required. We will furnish you every thing, Many are making fortunes. Ladie make as much as men, and boys and girls makegrea pay. Reader, if you want a business at which you can make great pay all the time you work, write for particulars to H. Hallert & Co., Portland,

& Watson, Port Hope.



DAILY LINE TO ROCHESTER

Commencing on Wednesday, 17th April, 1882. THE STEAMER



# NORSEMAN

(G. CRAWFORD, Master) (G. CRAWFORD, Master)

Will make her regular trips on this route, leaving Cobourg every merning at 7.30 and Port Rope at 9 o'clock on arrival of Grand Trunk Railway trains from the east and west, connecting at Rochester with the New York Central, Northern Central, and Eric Railways, and the Lake Ontario Division of the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg Railway for all points east, west, and south.

RETURNING—Will leave Charlotte (port of Rochester) lally at 9 o'clock, p.m., except Saturdays, when she vill leave at 3 p.m. for Port Hope direct. Dealers in stock will find this the cheapest and most eypeditious route to Oswego, Boaton, Albany,

most e peditious route to Oswege, Boston, Albany, New York, &c., &c. For further information apply to G. CRAWFORD, or C. F. GILDERSLEEVE, 17-tf Kingston.

# MIDLAND

PORT HOPE.

In Operation Since 1862 CAPITAL. - - \$100,000.00

Does a General Banking Loan and Exchange Business.

Loans made to Farmers at 3. 6, 9, and 12 Months. Notes & Mortgages Purchased.

Interest Allowed on Deposits At FOUR per cent. per annum on current account, and FIVE per cent

on time deposits. DRAFTS sold on any point in the United States or Canada.

Reference-Bank of Toronto.

JOHN PATERSON, STANLEY PATERSON,

Money Loaned at SIX Per Cent. on Farm Property.

OUR readers are requested to examine carefully the advertising columns of THE TIMES. We do not insert advertisements for rresponsible parties, and you may be confident of being fairly dealt with if you patronize the merchants represented in our columns. Enterprising and successful merchants always advertise and acquaint their customers with their resources for supplying the needs and desires of the people.



PETERBORO' Presbytery holds its next session in Port Hope on Tuesday, the 19th inst.

MEMBERS of the Port Hope Garrison Battery will please notice the advertisement in another column.

IT is a pity something cannot be done to have our Music Hall renovated before the play season sets in. The way it is now is a disgrace to our town. It should be closed up or fixed up.

THE Island Swimming Baths, Toronto, have proved a great success and next summer extensive improvements will be made. Swimming baths are just what Port Hope wants, and while it is too late this season to establish them preparations ought to be made for next

In our last issue we noticed that a Seymour man had raised potatoes, one of which weighed 14 ounces and five together three pounds. This is nothing in comparison to potatoes that Mr. John W. Stevenson, of this town, had in his possession some time ago, six of which weighed nine and a quarter pounds. This we believe cannot be beat.

Report of Zion School for August: 4th class. Mary Harness, Eliza Walker, Mary Taylor. 3rd class, sr.-Alice Taylor, Mary Irwin, Lenna Welch, Samuel Fry. 3rd class jr., -Wm. Brightwell, Arthur Fry, Robert Harness, Oliver Abbey. 2nd class .- Edith Walker, Mabel Welch, Jennie Edwards, Eliza Dickinson, Sara Dickinson, Evelyn Hancock, James Walker. Average attendance for the month, 22. W. G. Gist, teacher.

AGNES HERNDON and Helen Blythe are the stars in "Only a Farmer's Daughter," while such names as Lydia Denier, Martha Wallace, Jos. F. Brien, Edward Wodeska. Alfred Klein, Mrs. Emma Frank, Beile Adams, G. W. Smith and the wonderful child actresses the Gilroy Sisters, are enrolled among its preminent members. This company appears here on the 16th. We understand that a guarantee list will be opened in a few days, and those who desire tickets should secure them as soon as possible.

A TERRIBLY CLOSE CALL. - At noon on Tuesday, one of the volunteers in uniform, from the country, attempted to jump on a train passing toward the station. His hand slipped and he fell between the cars directly across the rails. His tight fitting coat prevented the wheel from catching the cloth and he slipped along for some distance, every moment in danger of being cut in two. Several of his comrades noticing his extreme peril rushed to his rescue, and succeeded in freeing him without his being in the least injured. It is almost a miracle that he escaped a terri-

BICYCLING .- A young man from Newcastle, Mr. L. Samis, astonished the natives on Monday afternoon by some surprising feats with a bicycle. The machine is a glittering piece of mechanism, costing, duty and all, \$180. It is one of the celebrated "expert Columbia," manufactured in England. Mr. Samis has only been in practice three months, but goes at a nice easy pace, 12 miles an hour. He can go much faster when he comes down to business, for a short run. He will likely take part in the bloycle race to be contested on fair day, in Port Hope.

Some irresponsible tourist a few weeks ago wrote his "impressions" of Cobourg, and sent them to the Sentinel-Star. In his letter he referred to the Norseman. He did not know anything about what he wrote, but somebody told him so and so, and he accordingly launched a tirade against the officers. They were accused of slighting Cobourg and favoring Port Hope, consequently hurrying away out of aversion from the former and staying as long as possible in the latter place. The fact that Port Hope is the Norseman's supply station, and the point where she does most business, is sufficient justification of her course. Mr. Gildersleeve writes to the Scaling Star this week fully satisfying all who are not acquainted with the real facts of

LUMBER has taken a heavy drop lately, and lumber dealers don't feel well just now.

Mr. J. G. King's elevator will be completed and in running order, it is expected, by the

THE Toronto Industrial Exhibition opened on Tuesday. The Midland gives special rates to Toronto during exhibition time.

THE Press excursion has returned from Winnipeg. Mr. J. B. Trayes, who remained over in Chicago for several days, is expected

Everything new and novel at the Arcade this season. Don't fail to see the new goods, as they are being opened at prices to suit all. Immense stock to select from. THE "boys" took their annual trip to Ro-

chester on Tuesday. They expect to have their usual good time, besides seeing Jumbo at Barnum's circus. Mr. AMBROSE has a horse which does not

like to be shod. On Monday afternoon he was most obstreperous, and Dr. Ceaser had to tangle him up with ropes and lay him on his back before the shoes could be put on.

HARD TO BEAT .- On the first day of September, Mr. Wm. Gayner, with a Peterboro' mill, "the Maid of Hope," thrashed for Wm. Turney, of Hope, con. 9, lot 8, seven, y-two and a half bushels of barley in thirty-eight min utes. The grain was grown on one acre of land.

MR. W. G. LEONARD, who has opened a fish store in Riordan's block, keeps constantly on hand a good variety of fresh white fish and salmon. These fish are brought from the Georgian Bay daily and are the best that can be procured.

UNION EXHIBITION .- The directors of the East Durham and Hope Union Agricultural Society are making every effort to have the exhibition this year a greater success than ever before. One of the attractions will be a bicycle race open to the six counties. We will give more particulars as the preparations are more advanced.

ORANGE PICNIC .- To-morrow there will be a grand Orange demonstration at Bethany-an Orange picnic. The Port Hope lodges have received and accepted an invitation from the Manyers District to attend. Speeches will be delivered by leading Orangemen and a good time generally expected. The Midland Railway give tickets to Bethany and return for 50c.

MOONLIGHT EXCURSION. - On Tuesday evening Capt. Henning kindly gave the use of his schooner, Maria Annette, to a number of friends for a moonlight excursion on the lake. They left the harbor about 8 o'clock, and-proceeded out several miles, dancing and music being kept up pretty lively until, towed by the tug, they reached the shore again at 12. All had a splendid time, and upon leaving the boat gave three rousing cheers for the captain and the crew, who, in truth, are "jolly good fellows."

A WONDERFUL WOMAN .- A few weeks ago we published a short article from the Montreal Star in reference to a woman working some wonderful if not miraculous cures in Montreal. This same woman is in Toronto and is drawing crowds almost by the thousand. Her specialty is tooth pulling, although she practices the healing art in general way. A tooth is pulled without the victim of toothache feeling the shock or even knowing that the tooth is pulled until out. Cripples of all kinds rush to her and remarkable cures are chronicled She claims to be an Italian, and is the seventh child of the seventh child. The Toronto World is paying a great deal of attention to this woman, for the purpose of showing her up as an impostor. She cures free, but the World informs us that nevertheless she rakes in from \$1,000 to \$2,000 every day. So many crowd to visit her in her chariot every day that many are injured in the crush. Just now the evidence is too conflicting to get at the real merits of the case. In a few weeks the deception will be unmasked, or the claims to miraculous power sustained, as the case may be. We seriously doubt the latter.

#### OUR SCHOOLS.

Our high, public and private schools opened on Monday with a fair attendance. The preliminary work occupied several days, and now they are all fairly started again on another year's work. As there has been considerable change in the staff of teachers in ihe public and high schools. we give the list below. CENTRAL SCHOOL.

Principal & Master of Model School....D. J. Goggin

ben care oojs and girls	
4th class snr. boys	
4th class snr. girls Miss Marshall	
4th class jur. Loys	
4th clas jur. girls Miss Thornhill	
3rd crass sur. boys	
3rd class snr. girls	
3rd c'ass jur. boys	
3rd class fur. girls	
EAST PRIMARY,	
2nd class boys and girlsMiss Mounsey	
1st class boys and girls Miss Strickland	
CENTRAL PRIMARY.	
	ì
2nd class boys and girls Miss Shepherd	
1st class boys and girls Miss Kimball	
WEST PRIMARY.	

#### LOCAL SPORTING NOTES.

A game of cricket will be played at Penryn Park, this afternoon, between the High School boys and mechanics of the town. Wallace Ross has assumed the title of

champion sculler of the world, and announces his intention to defend it against allcomers. Some Americans have a child-like confidence in Courtney. One paper announces that he can beat any man in the world in a

straight, up-and-up, sculling race. Orillia and Peterboro' lacrosse clubs played game at Peterboro' on Friday last for the district championship. Peterboro' won in three straight games. W. Breakey, of Millbrook, was one of the referees.

Lindsay and Peterboro' played a cricket match on Friday resulting in a defeat for

To the Editor of THE TIMES. I hereb; publicly challenge Mr. H. Hamly to run me a quarter of a mile foot race for

either \$10 or \$25 a side. THOS. SHARPE, Port Hope, Sept. 6, 1882.

#### MIDLAND RAILWAY PIC-NIC

The Employees Enjoy Their Annual Day of Recreation.

Summit the Scene of Pleasure-Over 3,000 People Present-the Proceedings Orderly, the Day Lovely and Everything a Grand Success.

The Midland Railway employees, pic-nic is over, and now devolves upon us the pleasurable task of "writing it up." When "an affair" is not just what the public expected, when bungling is the order of the proceedings, and when we feel that altogether it was a fizzle, it is hard, hard work to strain the conscience in order to palliate the defects and to put it in the best light possible before your readers; but, as in this case, when everything is in apple-pie order, and all the circumstances felicitous, the description rolls off your pen like butter off a hot knife.

Pressed as the Midland Railway is at pre sent with the immense amount of traffic daily going over the lines, the officials, no doubt. felt it hard work to squeeze in a holiday when business from Port Hope to Midland would cease for one whole day. But a special day of rest for those who bear the heat and the burden of incessant railroad work is a well-merited reward of which all recognize the justice, and which the Midland officials especially feel is due to men noteably faithful and efficient in the discharge of duty. For several weeks previous to Saturday, the day fixed upon, the executive committee, composed of the following railway employees: Messrs. Wm. Gothwaite, T. Walton, Wm. Woods, J. A. Cheer. Wm. Boyd, T. Pratt, H. Rosevear, George Laidlaw, W. Pilling, J. Mahar, G. S. Perks, H. Hamly, F. Grimison, C. Kemp, R. Lethbridge, Geo. Stephens, F. Hobbs, and J. H. Rowland, worked energetically to perfect every detail of arrangement. The success-the splendid-success of a day without a single break in the whole programme, or a single unpleasantness occurring, is the best evidence of the work performed by the committee.

From early morn on Saturday, Midland employees, their wives, children, sisters, brothers and friends, were flocking to the station, and when the time for starting arrived, about 2000 people had assembled. All seated on the 27 flat cars and vans provided for the occasion, the train, propelled by two engines, rattled off to the Summit, bearing as happy a load of humanity as ever was freighted over steel rails. The Summit was reached in a very short time and the work of disembarkation was speedy when the pic-nic party separated and formed into little knots, making preparations for dinner—the culminating at traction of pic-nic parties in general. The regular train from Port Hope brought a number more, pleasure-seekers, while the 10.30 from Peterboro', and a special at 12.15 from the same direction, brought the rest of the pic-nicers, numbering in all between 3000

Dinner over, the programme of proceedings mapped out for the day was begun. Swings, croquet sets, quoits, ninepins, and splendid large pletform for dancing, vere provided and constantly kept in use. We must not forget the 4th band. We have them reserved for special mention. From the time the train left Port Hope until it reached it again, we are safe in saving that not a quarter of an hour elapsed without music-music with which all were delighted. It was remarked that the boys were never more accommodating in this respect, for they played almost unceasingly. The games, which were well contested, are given below, with the names of those who took prizes in each contest. There was some dissatisfaction with the decisions of the judges, but such is generally the case, especially where a programme is a long one with a limited time to make decisions. Dancing, one of the most enjoyable features of the afternoon, was kept up with excellent spirit, and the platform was filled to overflowing with dancers and spectators. The prize dancing was witnessed with a great amount of interest.

About 10 o'clock Mr. Ross took the chair on the band platform, and it was evident something of an unusual nature was about to transpire. He invited Messrs. Geo. A. Cox, J. R. Dundas, A. Cox, R. White, H. Read, W. B. Ferguson, J. Atkinson, - Haggas, J. Cheers and other of the Midland Railway officials, to take seats beside him. Mr. Wm. Gothwaite, after the chairman called for order, stepped forward and read the following address to the President of the Mid-

land Railway. To George A. Cox, Esq., President Milland

Railway of Canada:-RESPECTED SIR, -We; the employees of the Midland Railway, take this opportunity to express to you the pleasure your presence affords us at this our second annual gathering

under your presidency. A year ago you kindly invited us to join of recreation, which action on your part had the happy effect of encouraging that good feeling which should at all times characterize the relations existing between the manager and employees, and we assure you, sir, it affords us much pleasure to know that on this, as on the former occasion, you have laid aside the distinction which your position imposed, and generally assisted us to make this day's proceedings enjoyable to all

present. In consequence of your absence in Europe, and anticipating the pleasure of your com-pany, we concluded to defer taking action until your return, and we assure you that amongst your numerous friends there are none to wish you a heartier welcome home, than the employees of the Midland Railway.

(Signed) WM. GOTHWAITE, Chairman of Committee.

Mr. Cox replied briefly. After returning thanks for this expression of their esteem, he referred to the kindly feelings existing between the employees and officials of the road. The anxiety and labor connected with the carrying out of his plans had been considerably alleviated by the always cordial support of those under his direction. In speaking of the extension of the Midland, and the rapid strides which it is taking, he said the credit was due not alone to himself, but also to employees and officials who had stood shoulder to shoulder all the way through. The present occasion he considered a fitting time to thank them for a magnificent wedding present to his

daughter. He felt sure that it would be treas ured as an heir-loom by her. After again returning thanks for the address, he assured them that all that he could do to promote the safety and welfare of the employees of the Midland Railway he would do.,

Just as Mr. Cox resumed his seat, Emily Walton, a little daughter of the foreman of the Midland blacksmith shop, presented Mrs. Cox with a splendid bouquet of flowers. Mrs. Cox expressed her appreciation of the present by kissing the little girl. Mr. Cox replied in a few words.

Mr. J. R. Dundas also spoke for a few min-

The games, which commenced immediately after the speaking, were umpired by the folowing gentlemen: P. R. Randall, W. Revnolds, J. R. Dundas, T. B. Tate, A. Hugel, W. J. Foster, L. Ross, Capt. Janes, W. Gaudrie, and M. Geddes.

Besides the refreshment stand kept by "Patsy," who did a rushing business, there were barrels of ice water supplied by the committee, for the general accommodation of the pic-nicers.

All through the safety and comfort of every ne were looked after carefully. The best of order was preserved; no drunkenness was observable, and, altogether, not a hitch in the programme, or an accident of any importance, occurred during the whole day. The greatest amount of credit is due to the employees, and especially to the committee of management, for the pleasurable day spent. There was not one present who did not feel that too much praise cannot be bestowed on the employees, who deserve the thanks of all, for their kind and courteous efforts.

The following is the list of prize-takers who contested in the games. Through inefficient entries we are unable to give the initials of a number of the winners:-

Quarter mile race-Prizes: 1st, hat; 2nd, cup; H. Hamly, T. Sharp.

Three-legged race-Prizes: 1st, box cigars: Old men's race-Prizes: 1st, arm chair; 2nd, two hats; H. Hamly and Pellow, Hamly and H. Huston.

2nd, Malacca cane: S. MoLean, W. Hawkins, 100 yards flat race-Prizes not known; W.

G. Piercey, J. Abercrombie, F. Hobbs. Throwing heavy hammer-Prizes in cash,

\$5, \$3, \$2; R. Harrison, Geo. Henderson. Quoits-Prizes: 1st, cruet stand; 2nd, mustache cup; D. Cheers and F. Hobbs; J. Driscoll and J. Mahar.

Hop, step and jump-Prizes: 1st, fancy table; 2nd, combination suit of clothes; D. Holmes, W. VanSickler, W. G. Piercey.

Long jump-Prizes: 1st, clock; 2nd, set of glassware; W. VanSickler, D. Holmes. High jump-Prizes: 1st, half dozen forks; 2nd, white shirt; T. Sharp, Maloney, J.

Vaulting with pole-Prizes: 1st, pair pants; 2nd, dinner pail; R. Harrison, J. Sheehan, J

Mahar. Smoking race—(200 yds) Prizes: 1st, meerschaum pipe; 2nd, pen knife; J. Abercrombie;

T. Rowden, Scott. Section men's race-Prizes not known; 1st,

J. Hamly, J. Mahar. Newspaper race-Prize, choice of subscription to either three Port Hope papers; J. Sheehan, W. G. Piercey, F. Hobbs.

Boys' race, under 15 (300 yds)-Prize, \$5 gold piece; Wm. Hamly.

Tug of war-Prize, box of cigars, for contest between trainmen and shopmen; trainmen won

1st, silver cup; 2nd, butter knife; 3rd, box of cigars; J. Abercrombie, J. McMullen, H.

Committee men's race (100 yds)-Prizes:

Consolation race (100 yds)-Prizes: 1st, 1 dozen linen collars; 2nd, tobacco box; 3rd, knife; 4th, hat; W. Pilling, T. Walton, T. Rowden, G. Clarke.

DANCE. Waltz (lady)-Silk parasol; Miss Mary

Mahar. Waltz (gentleman)-Pickle stand; R. Coch-

Irish jig (lady)-Toilet set; Mrs. Mercer. Irish jig (gentleman)-Briar pipe; S. Doyle. Highland fling-Album; Mrs. Cann, of Midland.

#### THE SCENE OF ACTION.

(Special from THE TIMES' War Correspondent.) COHOURG CAMP, Sept. 6, 1882.

The camp here already presents a fine appearance, and the men are quickly falling in with the regime of camp life. The spot selected and entire arrangements reflect great credit on the authorities on whom this duty devolved. Among the corps in the field are the following:-45th and 57th Infantry, 4th Cavalry, the Durham Field Battery and Kingston Field Battery. The Durham Field Battery left Head Quarters (Port Hope) at 3 p. m. on Tuesday, 5th inst., and reached its destination at 5.30 of the same afternoon. On its arrival Capt. McLean was highly complimented by the Deputy Adjutant General, Col. Villiers, on the soldierly appearance of his men and their equipments. This will be Capt. McLean's second year in command, and the Battery already shows fruits of his great energy, and also the interest which he takes in his corps. We cannot send at present a detailed account of the proceedings at camp, but hope to have a fuller one ready for your next issue.

BY TELEPHONE.

Several regiments of No. 3 military district called out for active military drill this year, went into camp at Cobourg on Monday last. The camp is pleasantly situated in a large field west of the town, and is under command of Lieut.-Col. Villiers, Deputy Adjutant-General. It comprises four regiments of cavalry, four divisions of Durham and Kingston field batteries, and of infantry, the 40th, 45th, 49th, and 57th battalions. The battery will practice at the Port Hope range some time next week.

PROF. WILLIAMS is now moved into his new quarters, Queen's Hotel block, and has fairly got to work again. He claims to have the most complete tonsorial estab lishment in Port Hope

JUST notice the Port Hope Cash Store "ad' in another column. If you want bargains go to the Cash Store.

# GRANGERSI "THE LION"

Will sell you a First-class COTTON GRAIN BAG.

Full size, and just the right shape, at \$3 per dozen, or \$24.50 per bale. No Grange store can do better.

#### EVERY GRANGER-ESS

Before going to the Fair should secure one of our celebrated Gossamer Rubber Waterproofs, now reduced to \$2.20 each.

CARPET WARPS, COTTON YARNS, ALL AT GRANGER PRICES.

N. HOCKIN.

# IMMENSE BARGAINS!

WILL BE GIVEN AT

# FRASER & POWELL'S

NEW

## Boot & Shoe Store,

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

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

PRICES AWAY BELOW EVERY OTHER HOUSE IN THE TRADE.

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

FRASER & POWELL.

#### TO ARMS! TO ARMS!

The annual militia drill of volunteers in this district is now in progress at Cobourg. The East Durham Field Battery, under comnand of Capt. McLean and Lieutenant Sanderson, left for camp on Tuesday afternoon. This year the quota contributed consists of 70 men, 29 horses, all superior animals, and 4 pieces of artillery. They took their departure about three o'clock, and while marching down street occasioned some little amusement to passers-by through the fractiousness of several of the horses which kicked

vigorously over the traces. The same day the 57th battalion from Peterboro', accompanied by their band, passed through in six cars on their way to camp. At the station the band got out and played some lively airs.

Elsewhere we give some camp notes from the pen of our "special war correspon-

THE fat-witted editor of the Guide has been trying his hand at heavy wit again. In reference to our notice of its quack notices it says: "We presume the gods are satisfied and so are the goslings." What that can mean we are at a loss to know; we suppose the goslings must mean the junior hands which have been steering the Guide's helm for the past two weeks. That may account in a measure for the number of "quacks" which figure prominently in our contemporary's local columns.

REPORT of Canton Public School for July and August 1882:-Fifth class-Rose Peters, Mary Seymour. Fourth class-Florence Harris, Palmer Andrews, Matilda Cann, Mary Cann. Third class-John Graham, Massie Graham, Annie Meadows, James Seymour. Second class, Sr .- Lewis Cann. Alice Cann. Willie Bye, Archie McBrien. Second class, Jr .- Mina Kinsman, Clara Mollen, Walter Bromell, Maud Jones. Part II. class-Bessie Kinsman, Frances Badger, Freddie Leslie. R. D. Davidson, teacher.

Industrial	Township		f 4 - 201
manstriat	Toronto	Sept	
	Peterbero'		7th.
	Montreal		14th.
	Kingston		18th to 23rd.
Brock Towns	alp		20th and 21st.
Western	London	. "	25th to 29th.
Central	Cobourg		26th to 28th.
	Whitby		
	Hamilton		26:h.
Smith )			207111
	Lakefield	44	28th and 29th.
Lakefield	Lanconcide		EStil Hild aven.
	a, Lindsay	**	20th and 30th.
	R. Peterboro'		
		**	3rd and 4th.
	R. Norwood		10th and 11th.
	Oakwood	**	16th and 11th.
	Fenelon		7th.
Union	Port Hope	**	3rd and 4th.

Will save time and money by going direct to the PORT HOPE CASH STORE to make their purchases. We are showing to-day Fast Color Prints at 5c per yd, Ribbons 5c per yd, worth from 10c to 20c per yd. Special value this week in Dress Goods, Silks, Mosiey, Frilling, Gloves, Table Linen, Sheeting, Toilet & Honey Quilts.

OSHAWA MARKETS. - Fall wheat \$1.15 to \$1.20; Spring wheat \$1.15 to \$1.30; Spring wheat, Fife, \$1.35; Barley, 70c to 85c; Pess wheat, Fife, \$1.35; Barley, 70c to 85c; Pess Blue, 75c to Sōc; Blackeyes S0c to S7c; Small, 65c to 75c; Oats, 40c to 45c; Rye, 80c to 85c; Potatoes, 60 to 65c; Hay, per ton,

WHITBY MARKETS. - Fall Wheat, \$1,20 to. \$1.25; Spring Wheat, \$1.25 to \$1.30; Bar-ley, 705 to \$55; Rye, \$56 to \$06; Peas,small, 750 to 80c; Blackeye Peas, 850 to 88c; Oats,

Montreal Markets.

Millbrook, and Bethany Special

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

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

MARKET REPORTS.

Notices.

Beef, Mess per Dr...
Beef, Mess per Dr...
Hams, City Cured per lb...
Hams, canvassed per lb...
Lard, in tubs or pails, per lb.
Tard, in tierces...
0 00

Tard, in tierces...
0 14

Lard, in tubs or pails, per lb.
Lard, in tierces...
Bacon per lb.
Dressed Hogs, per 100 lbs...
Tallow, Rendered per lb...
Tallow, rough...
Eggs, fresh, per dozen...
Ashos, Pots, per 100 lbs...
Pearls, per 100 lbs...
BUTTER.—Wholessie price.
Creamery good to fine, per lb 

Toronto Markets. 

7 50 to 9 00 6 50 to 7 00 Port Hope Market

TIMES OFFICE, Aug. 30, 1882. 

Fleece Woolper b\_\_\_\_\_ 0 00 @ 000

87.50 to \$10.

## 450 to 500; Hay, \$8 to \$10.00; Potatoes, S. J. MURPHY, Manager. \$1,00; Pork, \$7.00 to \$8.00.