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Whate'er be yer wants, mak'it ser' for them a' Be thrifty, an, keep out o' debt. Ne'er let the ready bit shillin' rin oot;

But a trifle aye try to hain; For whan the wee things come foddlin' abo It's awfu' hard wark to do't then. Begin to lay bye, whan ver wants are but sme 'Gainst poverty mak' a deid-set; 1107/ A pinch at the start is naething ava;

To a wearifu' lifetime o' debt. If wark wi' ye's plenty, an' ye've a guid name Ye'se get a ve want frae the store; Wi'a wee penny book ye may pamper yer wam But ne'er let it enter yer door.

Misfortunes may come, an'a wee thing's a faut Whan yer score at the store isna met: Far better to supper on tawties an' saut, Than bear a' the worry o' debt. Wad ye value health, an' braw peace o' min' An' look ilka man i' the face :

Frae aff yer ain siller be arefu' to dine; Tho' nae dainties yer table may grace. How cheerily ane may croon a bit sang; As he gangs out an' in his ain yett, Gin he fears na to meet, while passin' alang, A dun to remind him o' debt. Tak' tent by ane wha has been i' the well;

An' fathom'd its murkiest deep, Wha has suffer'd mair than his tongue may tell Aye, eneuch to gar "angels weep," Wad ye keep the bloom on yer dear An' drive aff care and regret; | [cheeks;] Then wear weel patched shoon, an' weel clootit

OUR STORY - TELLER

Scared Out of a Wife.

If need be, to keep out o'debt. [breeks.

A LAUGHABLE STORY

John Smith and I were like brothers or like Mary and her little lamb. Where one went the other was sure to go. So we went to see two sisters and as we were not the best boys imaginable, the old gentleman took umbrage and wouldn't allow us to come near the house, so we would take the girls to the end of the lane, and there we would have to take the final kiss.

We soon got tired of that sort of fun. and I told John, on our way to singing school one night, that I was going to take Sadie home, and that I was going into the house, too.

He said the old man would run me

I told him that I was going to risk it anyhow, let come what would. He said he would risk it if I would. So home we went with the girls. When we got to the end of the lane, I

told the girls we proposed going all the way. They looked at each other in a way I

didn't care if we did. They were a little more surprised yet

when I told them we thought of going in a llittle while, but as all was quiet when we got to the house, we had me until they bled. no trouble in getting into the kitchen. Sadie to be my wife the next time I

It was now past the turn of the night, and as we had four miles to walk. I told John we would have to be going. So we stepped out upon the porch, but just as we did so, the sky was lit up by lightning, and one tremendous thunder peal rolled along the mountain sides. Its echoes had not died out in the far off vales until the rain began to pour from the garnered fulness of the clouds. We waited for it to stop until we were all sleepy, when the girls said we should go to bed in the little room at the head of the stairs which led out of the kitchen, as their father didn't get up early we could be home before the old folks were astir. So after bidding the girls a sweet good ing them pleasant dreams, and promis- hot. The parson, without giving day night, we started for bed.

We didn't have far to go, as the stood near the head of the stairs. John looking around the little room.

At last I thought I would sit down on nice, white cloth, while I drew off my purpose of a joke said boots. So down I sat, when stars of the east, I went plump into a big egg- your pocket are you?"

I thought John would die laughing. for he said I had smashed that custard all to thunder, and the plate right in

You see we had to be awful quiet, so that the old man would not hear. I was now ready to get into bed, so I put the light out and picked up my boots, thinking to put them in a more Pay you. convenient place, when down went my

while the longest part was in the

lady looked into the kitchen from the book.

ing meakicky that to senilo perio

What to do now we couldn't tell, for

orayers in the kitchen.

John looked out of the window and

So in my hurry my foot got fastened in the bedcloths, and out I tumbled, headforemost, turned over and down the steps until I struck the door, wich 'vas fastened by a wooden button, and giving way, out I rolled right in front of

He threw up both hands and Lord have mercy on us! for he evidently thought I was the devil. The old lady screamed until you could have heard her, a mile.

I was so scared and bewildered that couldn't get up at once. It was warm weather, and I didn't have anything on he got upon all fours , and began but a shirt. When I heard the girls snickering it

made me mad, and I jumped up and rushed out of the door, leaving the greater part of my shirt on the old iron door latch.

Off I started for the barn, and when half way through the yard the dog set up a howl and went for me.

When I got to the barnyard I had to run through a flock of sheep, and among didn't like so well, but they said the them an old ram, who backed off a he got, the more she insisted on the old folks would be in bed, so they little and started for me. With one bound I escaped his blow, sprang, into clothes line around his leg and tying the barn, and began to climb up the logs into the mow, when an old mother came and pulled Jones from under the hen pounced upon my legs, picking

I threw myself upon the hav, and Then and there we had our first after John had slid down the porch court, and I made up my mind to ask into a hogshead of rainwater, he came to me with one of my boots, my coat, and one of the legs of my pants.

He found me completely prostrated Part of my shirt, my hat, one leg of my pants, my vest, stockings, necktie, and one boot was left behind. I vowed then and there that I would never go to see another girl, and I'll

Clerical Joke. An anecdote is told of Parson Shut

die before I will.

which for ready wit ought not to pas unrecorded. It appears that the verend gentlemen was very fond of pudding, so at a ministerial meeting one day, the hostess, in order gratify the taste of her guest, had pudding for dinner. Unfortunately it came near the fire while cooking, so that night-and hugging a little-and wish- when it was served it was extremly ing them to come back on next Satur- time to cool, placed a piece at once on his plate and then followed the usual/ contortions incident on such an occasion, but all to no purpose. The pudwas soon in bed, but as I was always a ding would not go, so the parson, who little slow, and full of currosity, I was was a polite gentleman, quietly slipped it out of his mouth and into his coat

"So you are putting the pudding in "O, yes," said the parson all unmoved, "I put a little piece in there merely to light my pipe with after dinner."

was sufficient.

Now one part of me was up stairs, A Deaf Editor Stirs up a Book

We thought everybody in the State As my leg was very long it reached knew that we were deaf, but once in a a shelf which was occupied with dishes while we find one who, is not aware of More than twenty years ago Major pans, coffee pots, etc., and turning it the fact. A female book pedler came Waldo A. Blossom, who is now, in over down it went with a tremendous to the office the other day. She Jacksonville, was a resident of Washcould hear them laugh fit to split their hence we should buy her book. She in whom he became deeply interested. I felt awfully ashamed, and was heart into which she could pour her influence of wicked associations, and seared until my heart was in my sufferings, therefore we ought to invest was utterly dissolute and dissipatedal education, and could talk, French wreck, tent vedt it jud ; begubert

on this important subject. moment I would fancy myself, by the the slightest difference to us. We are tor heard nothing of him. side of Sadie, sipping nectar from her a husband and a father. Bigamy is In December of last year Major tee, and passed and reported the Bill, This all came to an end by John giv- want to marry you. I want to sell-a responded to the inquiry, and soon re- ling.

while the sun was beaming in at the cooking, and she wouldn't allow as son, in dying, had willed his property half-past eleven, adjourned. good-looking a woman as you to stay to him, in gratitude for the kind deeds printer to abstract in the house five minutes. She is very of years ago. Turnoquest salt to some we heard the old man having family jealous." She looked at us in despair

us a glance of contempt, she exclaimed ! reformed man's life. He applied him- incorporated, to the West Riding of the Brunswick School Law, the effect of the said we could get down over the porch "I do believe that if a 300-pounder self vigorously to business after his county of York, partially vigorously to were let off along side that deaf fool's return to Colorado, became an honor On the motion of Mr. Fournier, the head he'd think somebody was knock- able and useful member of society, House went into Committee of the British North America Act as to secure (Cal.) Echo.

An Awkward Mistake.

Professor Goldwin Smith, of Cornell University lately published a number of hints as to "What to do in Cases of Accident," One of these was as follows: - "If you choke get down upon dued light and murky atmosphere of into Committee on the Election Bill. Bill to restore Tuckersmith to the all fours and choke." Jones read this. and determined to remember it. The other day he was eating alone, and choked upon a piece of beef. Instantly choke. Just then Mrs. Jones came and the impression made upon her by Jones' extraordinary attitude and his barking was that he had suddenly been attacked by hydrophobia. she seized the pitcher of water and took it from the room. Then she sent one of the girls upstairs after the mattress, which was thrown over Jones. while Mrs. Jones and the family sat on him and held him down. The madder hired girl giving an extra turn of the him to the stove. Then the doctor mattress, and bled him, and put fly blisters on his feet and promised he back in the evening to shave his head in order to cup his scalp, so as to relieve his brain. When the doctor called that night Jones had a prizefight with him in the parlour, and after sending the medical man up to the bath room to wash the blood from his nose and cool his eyes, Jones went to hunt for the Cornell professor. There will be pain and anguish in that institution of learning when Jones arrives.

He means war to the knife. Fifteen Hour's Walk for Life

On Sunday afternoon a young man named George Falk swallowed as he stated, three ounces of laudanum and five grains of morphia, in order to end his life, as was reported vesterday. There was but one way of saving him, and this was to keep him in motion. After relieving him as far as possible, his physician, Dr. M. J. Gately, ordered that he be walked until out of danger. At half past two o'clock Sunday afternoon he was put upon his tramp for life, and was forced to walk in the open air as rapidly as he could. His father kept by him for a long time and a friend or a policeman assisted. After some hours the father gave out, and finally officers and friends grew tired. At last officers had to be taken from pocket, all of which was observed by their beats and made to do duty in sava chest which was spread over with a his brother ministers, who, for the ing the life of the would be suicide. When the walk commenced it was with great difficulty that he could be kept going, and so great was his stupor that at times he would almost fall like a stick. Frequently it was thing: With all your efforts to impart necessary to catch him and move him knowledge, make the salvation of the The explanation, it is useless to add, on. He reeled at times like a drunken soul of paramount interest. Whether Bill incorporating the Royal Canadian interest at the election in 1872. man, and then again he would revive your school be a model, or be struggling Insurance Company. Mr. Tupper ob. The Bill was finally got through, and One of the attractions of a San Francisco theatre is a man who, with a cisco theatre i rifle, at thirty paces distance, shoots a half-dollar out of another man's hand. that he should be allowed to take rest. convenient place, when down went my leg through a pipe hole, which had been covered with paper, up to my hip.

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A Good Deed Brings \$1,000,000 to a Florida Man.

We find the following in a Jacksonville, Fla., paper of recent date : was alone in this world, and had no one ington. While there, chance cast in

founded hole just in time, for the old quence, pay her less than \$2 for a Blossom discovered redeeming quali- of the Select Committee on Prohibitory duties. ties in the young man, notwithstanding Petitions was carried. The Bill legal- Sir John A. Macdonald was glad to room door, and asked what all that We had listened attentively, and the depths to which dissipation had izing the election of Mr. Parry, which white noise was about? here broke in with: What did you brought him, for the "Good Samari- read a third time and passes. The emigration, and such special matters The girls put her off as best they say? We're deaf." She started in a tan" rescued him from the gutter, gave House then went into Committee of as would be attended with special incould and I went to bed, while John loud voice and went through her rig-him a pleasant home, assisted him by Supply, and passed a number of items. structions. He thought Mr. Jenkins' was strangling himself under, the marolc. When she had finished we counsel and the aid of fine social The House then went into Committee speech, at Dundee very extraordinary, covers to keep from laughing aloud. went and got a roll of paper and made influence to make himself a new man. on Mr. Fournier's Controverted Electric and such as to have demanded his recall, We soon went off into the land of it into a speaking trumpet, placed After his reformation was affected, the tions Bill. Several clauses were passed, had he been an embassador. Mr. Macdreams with the hope of waking early. One end to our ear, and told her to young man returned to his parents, some amendments were made, and the kenzie said they would not expect him I wish I could tell you my dreams, proceed She commenced: "I am who resided in Colorado, and for a of the Bill as unsound and objectionable to either blame or defend Mr. Jenkins' but it would take me too long. One alone in this world—." It does nt make number of years his generous benefac- but would vote for it notwithstanding. speech, as it was made entirely on his

Gathering her robes about her, giving to this act, gave the sequel to the willage of Richmond Hill, recently ing at the door." You should have and in a few years amassed a large Whole and passed a resolution provide the alleged rights of the Catholic miheard her slam the door when she went fortune, all of which, valued at \$1,000, ing for the payment of the travelling nority in New Brunswick.

> Major Blossom next June No act of genuine charity is even On the motion of Mr. Dorion. ost. Somewhere in the conservatory The House went into Committee haps in the balm and brilliance of the clauses in the election Bill. eternal morning, perhaps, in the sub-

the mortal life. The Ruff Fashion. A few evenings since a chap was sparking a West Side girl who wore an Elizabethian ruff. Expecting his coming she had dressed for the occasion, and her ruff stiff as an unrestricted use of satin gloss starch could make it, was of the most stunning character. The lover came at the orthodox time and was ushered into the parlor, where the enchanting maiden and her father and mother were seated. He was cordially received, and the evening passed pleasantly, although the old folks sat up, a deal longer than the youngsters thought was necessary. Finally they went to candidate. bed and the twain were left alone. After a certain amount of preliminary bashfulness the maiden assented to her lover's request for a kiss. He essayed to do it, but was met at every point by a bristling ball of tarlatan and starch. He came up to her in front; and was gouged in each eye. He sidled up to Edward Island franchise was also disher like a hog going to war, and the cussed. The Legislative Council fran- tion at what he alleged to be an inright hand prong cut one of his ears chise in that Province is adopted, but fringement upon the principle of reprehalf off. He attempted to reach the prize over her shoulder and a cheveaux vided for the elections to the Assembly, de frise of lace tickled his nose till he when the latter will be adopted. was obliged to to take a seat and sneeze. Then the maiden came to the rescue and held down one side of the provoking ruff, and again the lover advanced. Just as he had all but reached the blooming cheek, the damsel lost her grip, and the razor-like decoration flew up with a force that took "an under bit out of the right ear," as the herd book says. Then they both got mad, and an anticipated wedding has come to a premature end .- Des Moines Re-

A Startling Question. A poor child, straying into a Sunday school one day, asked simply: "Is this dent was for a moment startled. Was his school, indeed, the way to heaven? Was he trying to make it so? Were his teachers intent upon the same object? The artless question struck home. From desk to class the question went around with a thrill. What were they all doing? Whither were they all tending? The question was like an angel suddenly come into their midst to make a record of all that transpired in that school. Oh! superintendents, teachers, make sure of this one

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

The usual number of Prohibitory petitions were presented. Mr. Cartwright presented a Return by Insurance Companies. Mr. Dorion stated there would be no embasy—no official the intention of the Government to residence there is a sold in sold in the control of the contr amend the Insolvency Law this session. Dr. Brouse called attention to the The girls had not yet retired, and I to turn for sympathy or assistance; his way a young man named Larimer, Mr. Cauchon, carried a motion to inefficient medical attendance furnishappoint a Committee to consider means ed on emigrant ships. Mr. Mackenzie was unmarried, and had no manly harimer had been led astray by the for facilitating business relating to said this was a matter pertaining to Private Bills in regard to the two the Imperial Government. He also /Houses. The Bill regulating the con- stated in reply to Sir John A. Macdonthroat for I expected the old man eye- in her book. She had received a liber- to all appearance a moral and physical struction and management of Marine all, that Mr. Jenkins would have sur-Telegraphs was passed. Mr. Ross' veillance over the emigration agents I extracted my leg from the con- like a native; we could not, in conse- It is more than probable that Major motion to concur in the second report in Europe. He had no stated political

The House then went into Commit-

The letter, which feelingly alluded ting, introduced a Bill to annex the

We heard that.—Santa Clara 000, will fall into the possession of expenses of Judges on the trial of elec-

of good deeds the plant will put forth the Whole and passed sundry resolu- receive in the interval. its blossoms and shed its perfume, per- tions to be incorporated as money

Mr. Dorion, then moved the House One of these provided that the nomination may be filed with the Returning officer at any time after the proclamaprovided, as a protection against sham nominations, that each candidate should deposit \$59 on filing his nomination

paper. This clause excited a very animated

substitute a proviso that each candidate and not by a private member. should deposit \$100, to be returned after the election unless the depositor

originally inserted in the Bill.

The clause relating to the Prince them. only until a proper list of voters is pro- sentation by population.

An amusing feature in the debate principle of manhood suffrage, which which his Bill was an amendment. they professed was being violated. because until voters' lists are provided, the higher franchise—some \$300—is to be used.

suggest an amendment which would the protest now pending. have limited the responsibility of candidates for acts done by their agents by the principles applicable to contracts at common law.

Mr. Moss, in an able argument, showed that to admit the principle would strike a fatal blow at purity of elections. Mr. Dorion was willing to consider A. Macdonald had supported. He the question before the third reading of showed the fallacy of the latter's arguthe Bill, but did not see his way to adopt any course that would enable a eandidate to receive the advantages ac- with Mr. Cameron in 1872 to prevent cruing from the illegal conduct of his

Sir John A. Macdonald hoped that the definition of agency would also be considered by the Minister of Justice. Mr. Irving was convinced that if the suggestion of Mr. Hillyard Cameron

gration, some questions were asked to which Mr. Mackenzie replied, that they intended to establish a kind of library

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of books and newspapers, in London. England, and thus furnish facilities for information concerning Canada. But

own responsibility as a member of the heaven bedewed lips, and the next I not allowed in this State. We are not Blossom's attention was called to an Mr. Delorme moved the second read Brouse said we now paid \$50,000 a year would be flying from the old man, while eligible to proposals." "Oh, what a fool advertisement in a Boston paper, over ing of his Bill amending the General to an agent in England for brokerage, he would be flourishing his cane above the man is," she said, in a low tone; the signature of "Larimer" inquiring Railway Act by providing for greater and if we had to raise, as was stated, then at the top of her voice, "I don't the address of W. A. Blossom. He security against accidents in travel-\$40,000,000 by way of loan, we should b-o-o-k." This last sentence was howl- ceived a letter from the parents of his. The Bill, was, referred to the Com- great deal of moneywould be saved if we have to pay \$400,000 brokerage. A On waking up and looking around I ed. "We'don't want a cook," we response to blandly; "our wife does the Colorado, informing him that their The House shortly afterwards, at item passed as also items on Militia, Manitoba Police Force, Canals, Railways and others.

Mr. Costigan moved an Address to the Crown on the subject of the New resolution being to urge upon the Imperial Government to so amend the

Mr. Desiardins moved that the de bate be adjourned till Monday next. in order to allow time for obtaining some of important information he expected to This was agreed to.

Mr. Cameron (Huron) moved for the House to go into Committee on the South Riding of Huron.

Mr. Bowell called for explanations Mr. Cameron replied, and showed tion of the writ, and before or upon the that Mr. Rymal's celebrated diagram time specially fixed for the purpose of illustrated the gross injustice in the receiving such nominations. Another Act of 1872 his Bill was designed to correct.

Mr. White, (Renfrew) and Mr. Monteith opposed the Bill. Mr. McDougall (Renfrew) defended

Mr. Kirkpatrick urged it should be Mr. Young, in amendment, moved to introduced if at all by the Government,

Mr. Dorion replied to Mr. Kirkpatrick, and in defending the measure failed to receive one-fifth of the number showed the inconsistencies of the Act of the votes polled for the successful of 1872. Mr. Rymal had protested against this piece of iniquity, when it This, on a division, was lost by 79 to was perpetrated. It was a piece of 32, and the first amendment was then political engineering. Several counties were gerrymandered by the late Gov-The oath in use in the several Pro- ernment, and so scandalous was their vinces was substituted for form of oath | conduct in this respect that even their own friends recoiled from supporting

Dr. Tupper affected much indigna-

Mr. Currier having said a few words, Mr. Cameron (Huron) replied with much spirit and energy, justifying the was the simulated concern of Dr. Tup action he was taking in exposing the ner and Sir John A. Macdonald for the monstrous provisions of the Act to

Sir John A. Macdonald, with a good deal of warmth, attacked Mr. Cameron, and in the course of his remarks imputed to the latter that he was moving in the matter to secure himself a safe Mr. Hillyard Cameron wished to re-election if his seat was contested on Mr. Cameron having explained,

Dr. Orton, whose appearance was welcomed with a groan of impatience, replied to some allusions that had been made to the division of the Wellington Mr. Mackenzie answered Sir John A.

Macdonald, and cited the case of similar Bills to the present one, which Sir John ment, and as for his principles they were got up for every particular occathis outrage, and could he now vote against a motion to redress it?

Mr. Stirton administered a rebuke to Dr. Orton, and gave his version of the treatment Wellington had received Mr. Mitchell regarded the principle

were acted upon we should be taking a retrograde step. An interruption from Sir John A. Macdonald led to a sharp retort from Prohibitory Petitions were again Mr. Irving in regard to the large sums presented. Mr. Jette introduced a expended in Sir John A. Macdonald's

for the current year. Concurrence adopted by the Ontario Legislature for was then taken in the items of Supply the ballot vote of that Province to taken

corner of the first page.

Local intelligence is solicited from correspondents at the various Post Offices in the County, and correspondents will please recollect to write legibly, briefly, and on but one side of the sheet. The name of the writer must in all cases accompany the communication, but not necessarily for publication. Articles to ensure insertion, the same weel must reach this Office not later than Monda evening. Very brief notices may possibly go in if received by Tuesday night. Articles are frequently thrown in the "waste paper basket" because they are so badly written as to nearly illegible.

The Herald.

THURSDAY, MAY 14th, 1874.

TO OUR READERS.

One privilege of which we shall avail ourselves from time to time, is that of having a confidential chat with our readers. Nearly two months have elapsed since the issue of the first number of the Herald, and office matters are beginning to fall into their proper places. We have no fault to find with the encouragement extended to us so far-on the contrary, we have reason to be proud of the sympathy and interest manifested in the success of the undertaking. At the same time there are several considerations which we hope our readers will pardon us for presenting. The management of a newspaper, while admitted to be one requiring great judgment, and involving much care, anxiety, and unceasing labor, is regarded by many of our readers as one fully within their ability. and as a consequence, we are favored with advice, hints, warnings, sometimes absurd, contradictory and impracticable. Now we take these, in the first instance, in good part, knowing they are well meant, and dictated by a sincere desire for the welfare of the paper. Sometimes the advice tendered is really judicious and we profit by it; at other times it is quite the reverse. Sometimes a friend drops in and says he objects to the humorous selections, another to the sober ones. One does not approve of poetry, and another is dissatisfied because his poetical effusion has not been published. We have been told by one man that he would not take the paper at all unless all the Parliamentary speeches were reported in full. Another man ings at all. Now if our friends will take into consideration that our readers embrace all sects, classes and tastes, immediately, or after a time, or deferring it altogether, as seems best and allowing our own wishes to interfere between a good suggestion and its adoption. On that understanding, suggesting modestly, of course, that our position sometimes gives us a better opportunity of deciding on its merits, we cordially receive advice and suggestions on the improvement of the

There is another subject to which we wish to refer. We are sometimes requested to make special rates for clubs, and occasionally told the Herald is too dear. In the first place it is offered at as low a rate as any other weekly paper, where no daily is issued. In offices where a daily is published, the matter for the weekly is taken from the daily, as any one can convince himself, by comparing the columns of the Daily Witness or Daily Globe with those of the weekly issues of the same papers. Their weekly editions thus cost them tar less than they otherwise would, and can be afforded at a low rate. To meet this difficulty many country journals purchase their paper with one side already, printed, at a small advance on the cost of the white paper, and only print the remaining side themselves. This saves hands' time, editorial selecting, writing, and proof reading, and so reduces materially the cost of issuing the paper. Now we do not condemn this plan-on the contrary we approve of it, but unfortunately for us, our readers do not. In the next place, we set up in the Herald office twice, and in many cases, three times as much reading matter as is done in most other offices, where, as before said, no daily is issued. We can point to numerous papers in adjoining Counties where the reading matter set up in the office ranges from four to nine columns, while that in the Herald runs to nearly twenty columns. This however we propose to continue only while the House is in Session. Our Prospectus promised sixteen columns-and we shall reduce it to that -but even that involves a large amount of labor. Reflect, that setting a single column of the paper necessitates the handling twice of eight thousand pieces of metal. And yet some are found to say the Herald is too dear. Now we are not so ill-natured as to say they would find fault at whatever price it was issued, but we say they have not probably looked at the matter in the proper light. When they have

In Difficulties.

Immediately upon the fall of the late government, the Conservative press tried to extract a little consolation from the embarrassment which they fancied the Riel affair would be to the Reform Government, and all at once and ever since until very lately, they have cried most lustily for action. This, to say the least, was very inconsistent with their former course, but the end was not yet. The crisis for which they had been looking so anxiously, and praying so eagerly, and chuckling so jubilantly over, at length arrived-when lo! it proved more damaging to the "party of many names" than embarrassing to the government.

In the exuberant zeal, so proverbial with new converts, a committee of investigation was asked for, and now their veteran leader may indeed cry out "save me from my friends," for one of the first results of the investigation

the damaging information that John A. actually sent \$1000, out of the Secret Service Fund, to Riel by the hands of Archbishop Tache, and sanctioned the payment of \$3000 more, to induce him to leave the country. It was quite characteristic of John A. after this little transaction to say "I wish to God I could catch him," and to charge Mr. Blake with having driven Riel from the country by the offer of

\$5000 reward for his apprehension. Where now is the virtuous indig nation of those journals which have been so fond of bandying the word hypocrisy in their columns, with regard to the course of Reformers in this mater? Conveniently forgotten! Their notto seems to be "silence is golden. Journals so blatant a few short weeks ago are now strangely mute. Editing an opposition paper now-a-days seems to be rather uncertain—ticklish kind of business. No sooner does the unfortunate editor get well started on the scent, than he gets suddenly pulled up by the discovery that he is running down one of his own leaders. There are so many disreputable chickens that will come home to the Tory roost-so many awkward affairs to be explained, that it is not surprising if the language used by these opposition writers, does at times exceed the bounds of propriety. and betray their inward vexation and disgust at the task imposed upon them. Occasionally one proves quite restive and refreshes us with the utterance of such manly sentiments as the following, taken from an old Conservative paper, the Brockville Monitor of last

"It is stated that Sir John A. Macdonald was at one time engaged in a very and that we try to furnish something discreditable intrigue to get Riel to quit agreeable to each, they will perhaps be the country, and was willing to pay him satisfied to read the part that suits and for doing so. It is further stated, that leave the rest to suit other parties. In Sir John was favorably disposed to concluding this subject, let us say, we grant an amnesty to Riel, but did not listen respectfully and thankfully to dare to do so, as such conduct would the advice of our friends, acting on it not be palatable to his supporters in Ontario. This may be all a pure invention of the opponents of the late most judicious for the paper, but not Premier, and the publication of the Report will alone establish the truth or falsity of the charges. But, if these stories should turn out to be true, and the facts alleged against Sir John A. Macdonald be fully and fairly established, the sooner he retires from public life the better will it be for himself and the Conservative Party. The straightforward, honest, honorable course is the one that best adorns the life of the public man as well as that of the private individual, and crooked perverse ways will sooner or later bring down

> their own punishment." Comment is needless. John A. is huge incubus, which day by day becomes heavier and heavier, and sinks his supporters deeper in the mire. The only salvation for them consists in "putting off the old man with his deeds" and starting anew with a clean sheet

Shall We HaveIt? Morrisburg possesses many of the requisites for eventually becoming a thrivingtown. Situated on a noble river, with every facility for navigation, connected by railway and water communication with the best markets in Canada and the United States, surrounded by a country whose soil is certainly unexcelled, and whose farm and dairy products bring the highest market price, and which may be said almost to have obtained a foreign reputation, we have, so far, the best of prospects. As for the enterprise of the inhabitants, in certain directions and within certain limits it has, as yet, been commendable. Whether it will prove equal to the occasion and opportunities of the future, remains to be seen. The serious drawback at present is the lack of sufficient water power for manufactur- remarked that however strongly he and ing purposes. It is well known that his hon. friend from North Ontario the water in the Canal is limited, and might agree with respect to the ques when lockages are frequent, it altogeth- tion of free trade, it would be most uner fails. Besides, owing to the narrow- just to the gentlemen who had been beness of the canal a current is establish- fore the Committee to make any refered that interferes with navigation. With ence to their statement pending a report hydraulic privilege above us, only of the whole evidence to the House.

ed one million dollars to the enlargement of the St. Lawrence Canals, and propose to expend that amount for the to come, steps should be taken at once, before their plans have been completed reflected a little on the subject they will them the importance of so calculating and the contracts awarded, to urge upon Tuesday. on a paying basis. And we hope our friends generally will exert themselves if taken into consideration soon enough.

Morrisburg. This could be effected them was read a first time. The Bill Corporation, if payment is not made with very little, if any, extra expense, if taken into consideration soon enough.

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Riding of Huron was read a first time. The Bill Corporation, if payment is not made immediately. The Council adjourned until the 1st of June.

Mr. Andrew Marshall shipp to add a large number of paying sub- We would suggest that the Reeve call and passed. scribers to our list, and we can pro- a public meeting to consider the sub- Mr. Oliver's Bill imposing certain re-

thing that is worth having, is worth quirements, if we are ourselves too indolent or too heedless to seek their accomplishment? Then, let our Town Council offer a bonus to manufacturing companies, by exempting all new companies from taxation for a stated what the inhabitants are ambitious it should be, a prosperous town. Shall we have the meeting?

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

After routine proceedings, Mr. Speaker submitted a message from His Excellency transmitting the Supplementary Estimates.

Mr. Mackenzie gave notice that or Tuesday he would move the Pacific Railway resolutions, and also the resolution respecting the Graving Dock at Esquimalt, British Columbia.

In answer to Mr. Jones (Halifax), Mr. Mackenzie stated that it would be impossible to state positively when the session would close, as so many important measures had vet to be introduced; but if they met with the acceptance of the House, and did not create very lengthened discussions, it was possible the prorogation might take place about the Queen's Birthday. In answer to a question by Mr. Pal-

mer, of which notice had been given, Mr. Mackenzie gave a complete denial to several rumours which, it appears, had gamed a certain amount of currency respecting the contract for the new plant which it is thought probable may be necessary if night trains are to be run between Halifax and St John on Nipissing to some point in British the Intercolonial Railway.

The resolutions adopted in Committee of Supply, providing for the salaries in Council. That it is expedient that and contingent expenses of the Senate the whole line of said railway for purand House of Commons, were concur- pose of construction shall be divided

Mr. Holton protesting against the payment to the clerks of the Senate of Lake Nipissing, and to extend towards a larger salary than that paid to the the upper or western end of Lake corresponding officials in the House of Superior. Second section to begin at

The Bill to provide for the continuance of the temporary Customs provis- connecting with first section, and to ions in the Act for the admission of P. extend to Red River, in the Province E. Island into the Union was read a of Manitoba. Third section to extend third time and passed; as also were from Red River, in the Province of the Bills to amend the Pilotage Act; Manitoba, to some point between Point to exempt transports from Port and Edmonton and the foot of the Rocky Harbor dues; to remove obstructions Mountains, to be terminated by the waters; for the organization of the to extend from the western terminus of Marine and Fisheries Department; res- the third section to some point in Britpecting the extension of the Fisheries' ish Columbia, on the Pacific Ocean. Act to Manitoba, British Columbia, and That branches of said railway shall also P. E. Island; and to amend the Act be constructed as follows, that is to respecting the appointment of Port say,-First, a branch from a point in-Warden at Montreal.

ment of the Dominion Lands Act was Georgian Bay, both said points to be passed through Committee concurred determined by the Governor in Council. and a Bill introduced founded

priation of certain Dominion lands in Province at or near Pembina, such Manitoba passed through similar stages, branches to be considered as forming 13th of August. Let us see who will op and the Bill for the Suppression of part of the Canadian Pacific Railway Voluntary and Extra-Judical Oaths except in so far as it may be otherwise was read a second time.

Bill to authorize the raising of a loan, advance of the said railway and tranches for the construction of public works, along the whole extent respectively as with the benefit of the Imperial guar- soon as practicable after the location antee for a portion thereof, was read a thereof shall have been determined.

third time and passed. Canadian produce was read a second of land not exceeding twenty thousand time, and that respecting inspection of acres for each mile of section or substeamboats was read a third time and section contracted for shall be appro-

The House then went into Committee on the Tariff Bill, which was being discussed when the House rose for

After recesss

Mr. Mills, in a very ably sustained argument, advocated the general prin- railway, and that two thirds of the ciple of free trade, whilst admitting quantity of land so appropriated shall that in Canada a revenue must be der- be sold by the Government at such ived from indirect taxation.

Mr. Richards, in French, advocated protection to manufactures.

Mr. Ross (Middlesex) considered he should best consult the convenience and | yearly to the contractor free from any wishes of the House by reserving any charge of administration or manageremarks he might desire to make from ment, the remaining third to be conveya free trade point of view.

being levied on gypsum, but by an anyland already granted or occupied explanation from Mr. Cartwright, it under any patent license of occupation appeared that it was only calcined or pre-emption right, and when a suffigypsum that was dutiable. He was cient quantity cannot be found in the proceeding to refer to some evidence immediate vicinity of the railway, then taken before the Manufacturing Inter- the same quantity, or as much as may

magnificent and inexhaustible from the Committee, and a presentation

waiting to be developed, this state of Dr. Tupper raised the question of the generally, when he was stopped by Mr. Holton, who rose to order, and

insisted that the debate should be con-The Committee then rose and report-

Ir. Mac- Lima

kenzie that the Government could not asking for, and how can the Govern-commit themselves to the principle of ment be expected to look after our re- the Bill, it was referred to the Railway

> Committee. Mr. Brooks dropped his Libel Bill as a similar measure had already come down from the Senate.

Mr. Cook moved the second reading of his Bill to provide for the examination period, and our word for it, capital will of persons employed as engineers, other be forthcoming, and the population than those engaged in steamboats. He will increase—business improve and alluded to the frequent accidents from Chair is occupied by an overgrown not so highly favored as myself. When extend, and Morrisburg will become the ignorance and recklessness of in- page who represents the Speaker. Two the assembly rise to their feet during competent persons.

ever desirable the arrangement sug- there are three on the left and the upon their axes, present their backs to gested by the Bill might be, it involv- Speaker is a partizan of the Opposition. the officiating divine, and upturn their ed an expenditure of the public money, A motion of want of confidence in the visages to the ceiling, or thereabouts, in and could not therefore be introduced Government has been introduced, and rapturous gaze. by a private member.

duties of the steamboat inspectors as his head, has the floor. He slaps the confess I have often envied the minisbeing sufficiently heavy.

proposal embodied in the Bill. Mr. Cook, with a few observations.

withdrew the Bill.

PACIFIC RAILWAY RESOLUTIONS.

read a second time and refered.

The following is the proposed schen on this important subject. Hon. Mr. Mackenzie has given notice that on Tuesday next he will move the following resolution:-That in view of the terms and conditions on which British Columbia was admitted into the Union it is expedient to provide for the construction of a railway to be called the Canadian Pacific Railway, from some point near to or south of Lake Columbia on the Pacific Ocean, both ends to be terminated by the Governor into four sections, first to begin at some point at or near and to be south of some point on Lake Superior to be ter-

minated by the Governor in Council,

dicated as the proposed eastern termi-Mr. Laird's resolution for the amend- nus of the said railway to some point on Secondly, a branch from the main line near Fort Garry, in the Province of Another Bill respecting the appro- Manitoba, to boundaries of the said On motion of Mr. Cartwright, the electric telegraph be constructed in That the gauge of said railway be four priated for the contraction of said railway in alternate sections of twenty square miles, each along the line of the said railway, or at convenient distances, these from each section having frontage of not less than three miles, and not more than six miles on the line of said prices as may be from time to time agreed upon between the Governor in Council and the contractor, and the proceeds thereof accounted for are paid half ed to the contractor, said lands to be of Mr. Gordor called attention to a duty fair average quality and not to include shall be appropriated at such other

Governor in Council Council Meeting.

bers were all present. A by-law was dice to the country. passed appropriating the Municipal Loan Fund Grant of \$2312, as follows: taken to Nova Scotia yesterday. Sena--\$900 on Street running from Queen tor Cornwall is recovering, so is Mr. St. to Station; \$400 on Street running Moffatt, M. P., for Restigouche, N. B. affairs ought not long to continue. duty on puddled bars, and was going Eastward from the Western boundary Now that the Government have grant- on to discuss the deficit and budget of the village; and the balance to be expended in grading and macadamizing Queen St. commencing at the terminus of the Gravel Road and runsame purpose annually for seven years fined to the question before the House. ning Eastward. A resolution was passed fixing the commuted rate for ed, and the third reading was fixed for Statute Labor at 60 cents per day. A The resolutions respecting the adul- Bedstead, Pound-keeper. The Clerk robber, as a coat was found in the house the intimacy of the Premier. In 1852, tion. All the funds in hand were given spout. In the vicinity of this outlet this work as to furnish an abundance teration of liquors were then agreed was directed to take action at law subscription price is so low that only a large circulation will put the Herald Morrisburg. This could be effected to in Committee, and a Bill founded on them was read a first time. The Bill Corporation, if payment is not made

CORRESPONDENCE.

LETTER FROM THE CAPITAL.

(From our Special Correspondent.) OTTAWA, May 11. The Chamber is deserted and I am n the Correspondents' Gallery alone. No. not exactly alone. A half a dozen of these little Pucks of pages are in Parliament assembled. The Clerk's the debate has been going on for some of the Bill, and alluded to the present hair which is furrowed in the centre of when viewed from the pulpit, and I table with his fist, saws the air with his terial occupant, his superior advantages vond description. I who am the only visions there beheld, or enraptured by put the question and declare it carried. Whether worthy of imitation or not. I entrance of some five or six grave and decide. Yours &c., reverend Commoners who, without compunction, give some of their sharp whistles which instantly dissolves and disperses the Assembly, and saves the dovernment for the nonce. To a great extent we are all copyists, and these absurdities of the reality and burlesque

> Halls. But I fear I have offended the gravity of your readers and encroached on your space by a report of the proceedings of a body, where deliberations may be considered amusing but not important, so I shall pass on to the proceedings of that real Parliament with its popular ministry. THE SENATE has not been over exerting itself. The Senate never does. It generally meets at 6, not to sit until the next day. Its The Senate ought to be extinguished for its utility has never been demon-

move that the Senate be obliterated.

THE COMMONS.

The work last week was important all passed a first reading. The House has also concurred in nearly all the have vet to be brought down. I am informed that they will include indemnity to those members who attended the short but suggestive session of the pose the item. The House in Committee has done a large amount of Private and the Rev W. R. Dyer, to a very large specially provided. That a wire of Local Bill passing, reminding one very and respectable audience. His able forcibly of our commercial progress. Mr. Mackenzie has given notice that on that is afar off. May the good Lord Tuesday he will move a series of resolutions respecting the construction of and may they all meet again in the the Pacific Railway. The resolutions better world. The Bill respecting the inspection of feet eight inches and a half. A grant do better than publish them in full, and have already appeared and you cannot contrast Mr Mackenzie's Railway poliev with the wild goose scheme and systematic swindle well known as the Paminal points, but in reality the whole

Senator Churchill's remains were

A voung man named Paunsby was Tuesday, on the testimony of Mrs. Mun- week. day and her daughter, that he was the man who entered their house early that morning with intent to rob. Since then of Mr. Disraeli, has conferred the hon-

A large number of sewing machines per G. T. R. from Stratford to Liver-Spointing a deputation to wait gulations on the tariffs of Railway are sent from Canada to South America pool, Eng, via Portland. The nice liton the valuable consignment.

A "Moving" Spectacle.

Mr. Editor:—It is my fortune misfortune to sit under the droppings of one of the sanctuaries which abound so plentifully in Morrisburg, and having often been both amused and annoyed by a strange custom which prevails among the worshippers, I would crave your permission to describe the same, for the benefit of your readers who are pages on the right represent the Gov- he musical part of the devotional exer-Mr. Mackenzie pointed out that how-ernment, evidently in the minority, for cises, a great many proceed to revolve

This peculiar phenomenon has a very Mr. Mitchell approved the principle time. One little fellow with white striking and sublime effect, especially Mr. Brown (East Hastings) showed hands and arms, denounces with lilipu- of taking a back view of his hearers. some of the difficulties attending the tian vehemence the corrupt Govern- Whether the devotees of this strange ment on the right. I am amused be custom are entranced by the beauteous reporter present and am the audience the "concord of sweet sound" thence Mr. Thompson's Bill to provide for too. An uproarious scene takes place. proceeding, or if the low ambition of engreater safety in railway travelling was Calls of order follow other calls of abling everybody to see both sides" of que tion. The Speaker anxious to get everybody be their object I cannot a seat in the new Cabinet endeavors to say-but it is really a moving spectacle. when the Assembly is dispersed by the must leave the readers of the Herald to

Morrisburg, May 11th, 1874.

Mr Editor; Will you please allow little space in your columns to the memory of the late John Hamilton, who emigrated from Ireland to Matilda playful little pages, with their mimic in the year 1838 with his family, and Parliament, only too faithfully copy the best of all, Jesus with him. There the writer of this sketch, formed his first acquaintance with him. Withwith inimitable drollery the scenes ordinary and extraordinary which are out any extravagant expression, I can truly say, that as a business man, he too often enacted in our Legislative was earnest, and his acquaintances can not but say that he was perfectly the nature of those claims. honest, and cheerful; as a Christian, he, walked with simplicity and faith, and his conduct was devout and sincere until the Lord of Glory came and took him to the distant land. Though he is gone from us. vet we cannot but continue to cherish the most pleasing and fond memory of his life, friendship and character. Close intimacy proved at half past three o'clock and adjourns his truly amiable disposition, and his warm attachment to his family and legislation being limited, it takes no friends. He was unassuming and opnote of time, but proceeds with provok- posed to all outward pretentions, and ing slowness and disposes of important through his frugality and industry he questions very hurriedly, and unim- became rich, though liberal. Myself western route to India? portant ones with snail like rapidity. and many others that visited him dur- 10. Describe Cartier's third ing his illness will not soon forget his cheerful and strong confidence in the strated and its expense is a fearful item | Saviour of the world, or those that in the annual expenditure. I respectfully believe in him. He was a man of thought and reading; it was impossible to be in his company any length of time without perceiving it. His mental and considerable. The Estimates have clearness combined with his spiritual experience, I always found, made him choice company. Brother Hamilton items. The Supplementary estimates departed this life Nov. 28th 1873, in the 68th year of his age. He was a member of the Wesleyan Methodist Church,

DAVID McIntosh.

and leaves behind him, to mourn the

loss of his example and precept a be-

loved wife, two sons and one daughter.

His funeral sermon was preached by

discourse gave us glimpses of the land

continue to bless the bereaved family

Attempted Murder Near Far-Mr Lee, who resides on the farm of cific Railway Charter. Mr. Fleming the late Sidney Read, about four miles has made a report under date of Jan- from Farmersville, while returning uary lastin which he favors certain ter- home on Monday evening from Mr. Washburn's, a neighbour, observed a matter of location is still undetermined. man standing behind a telegraph pole, The Tete Jaune Cache pass is spoken near the Washburn School House. When of favorably by Fleming, but this pass about driving by, the would be murderin the Rocky Mountains is 3760 feet er leve led a double-barreled shot gun at above sea level, filled with deep snow Mr. Lee, and discharged one barrel, loadeight months out of twelve, and the ed with fine shot. The charge took efroute to it for the most part passes feet in Lee's shoulder and arm, inflicting through a country the larger portion of an ugly wound. Not content with the which is totally unfit for settlement, effect produced upon him his unhappy On the other hand the Peace River victim, the assassin then discharged the Valley route, some 200 miles North, other barrel, which it appears was loadpasses through a splendid country, the ed with ball. The ball struck Mr. Lee finest on the continent, while the eleva- in the thigh dangerously wounding him. tion at the pass is only 1760 feet. A Strange to relate, the fiend then proparty are now exploring this latter ceeded to re-load his gun, probably pass, and the Government seem deter- with the view of taking another shot at mined to select the most desirable route the object of his hatred, Lee observing and obtain the most advantageous the preparations drove on, reaching his terminal points. The whole subject will residence, which is but a short distance come up this week and it will be fully from the scene of the attempted murdiscussed. Costigan brings up his N. der, in a very exhausted state occasionests Committee when he was called to be required to complete such quantity, B. School question to-day, and Mills' ed by loss of blood. Medical assistance resolutions on the Senate are still before was at once procured and the twice shot Mr. Dymond, who rose to order, and places as may be determined by the the House. From the long bill of fare man is in a fair way to recover. No yet untouched I cannot see how the person has as yet been arrested for the House can be prorogued before the 1st perpetration of the crime, but we trust of June. To close earlier would be to the officers of justice will succeed in A meeting of the Morrisburg Council rush the business through with un-ferreting out the secondrel who perpewas held last Monday evening. Mem- necessary speed, and with much preju- trated the fiendish outrage.—Brockville

> Answers to Correspondents. R. E. Toledo. Thanks for your kind

J. A. C. Iroquois. Owing to delay

the detectives have arrested another or of a baronetcy on Mr. Philip Rose. Hope has disbanded, owing to a lack o warded by finding fungoid growths of by-law was passed appointing T. W. H. man, whom they take to be the real Mr. Rose has for many years been in proper appreciation from the corporafrom where he was taken having a rent after the collapse of the Conservative to a member of the company who had the fever also prevailed. Having cases corresponding with the piece of cloth party, he became Conservative agent, lost a leg by an accident. captured by Miss. Munday as the burand has ever since devoted himself with A man in the village of Forest, Mr. Andrew Marshall shipped re- tive interests. He has since then been Saturday, eight and a half pounds of found in it minute spores of the same cently twenty-one car loads of peas, in confidential relation with the most beef, drank a glass of ale, and then cond time ! One house proposes to send an agent to the sum of \$2,000 was paid as freight Lord Derby in the preparation of the effort was made for a bet of \$10, which where it ferments as yeast in beer, and first Reform bill.

EDUCATIONAL.

EXAMINATION 3rd Class County Certificates-GEOGRAPHY. TIME-TWO HOURS

1. What is meant by the terms Arctic Circle, Longitude, Zodiac, Parallels of Latitude?

2. A ship sails from Liverpool to Canton; through what waters and land does she pass?

3. Where are Sheffield, Aberdeen, Rio Janeiro, Trieste, Father Point, Zealand, Bombay, Sydney, Batavia, Lyons, Smyrna, Cronstadt, Hong Kong, Aden, Cape Agulhas, Straits of Sunda, Table Bay, Gulf of Tartary?

4. Trace the course of the following rivers, naming any cities and towns on their banks: St. Lawrence, Red River, Mississippi, Rhine, Ganges, Nile.

5. What products are exported from Marseilles, Aleppo, Odessa, Riga, Dantzig, Malaga, Manilla, Calcutta; Balize, Melbourne? 6. Draw an outline map of the por-

ing the counties, county towns, and chief rivers. 7. Describe the physical features of Spain.

tion of Ontario west of Toronto, shew-

8. Name in order the States of the

American Union lying on the Atlantic. with their capitals. 9. Enumerate the Provinces of the

Dominion, and give the chief cities.

1. Give some account of the reign of Alfred the Great. 2. Write explanatory notes on the Great Charter, the Habeas Corpus Act, the Petition of Right.

3. What English Sovereigns laid claim to the crown of France? State

4. Give some account of Sir Walter Raleigh. 5. Give an outline of the career

Oliver Cromwell. 6. Under what circumstances were Scetland and England united, first, as

to their crowns, secondly, as to their legislatures? 7. Give some account of the events

which led to the Treaty of Utrecht. 8. What is meant by the "Anti-Corn-law" of 1846?

9. What circumstances induced Columbus to entertain the idea of a

to America.

Difficulties of the Teacher.

There are difficulties to be encountered in every employment, but in some, these are more numerous and formidable than in others, and there is, perhaps. none more so than in that of teaching. Here, there are difficulties both from without and from within, and it were well that the youthful teacher calculated and weighed these, and prepared himse!f to do battle with them. Those originating externally are such as the following:—1. Want of proper school accommodation. 2. Of proper apparatus and text-books. 3. The irregularity of the attendance of too many pupils. 4. The want of sympathy on the part of the parents. 5. The want of proper arrangements for carrying on a course of regular self-improvement. Never- \$30 per ton. theless, in all these respects, within the last twenty years or so, there has been a decided and progressive alteration Picton, nienty boxes (which contained going on, which augurs well for the future. Indeed, all these difficulties will rapidly give way just as the sub-

ject of education rises in public esti-But there is another class of dfficultural gifts among the young. 2. Closely allied to this, is the diversity of natural temper and disposition. 3. This lifficulty is all the greater and more formidable, when we take into account the fact, that the treatment and discrib line of one will be of little or no benefit to another; so that the management or code of regulations that has friumphed in one case, will prove utter feebleness in another. What was effectual at first, too, in course of time loses its virtue. and we are left in the same sea of trou bles, with our difficulties oftentimes in creasing both in number and perplexity and these all the more when aggravated by the varoius counteracting influences of home. Indeed, it is questionable if the teacher is faithful to himself, to the cause of education and to the real welfare of his scholars, if there is any one oursuit so environed with difficulties. Columbia. so full of snares and temptations, or denanding a larger amount of public sym pathy support and co-operation.

FISHING INSPECTORS.—We are glad to know that our notice of illegal fishing committed for trial at Hamilton, on of train, yours received too late for this are made, the law will be carried out, washed away by the flowing water. He no cause to complain in future. - Bio k-The Queen, on the recommendation

untiring zeal and energy to Conserva- named Edward Core, ate for dinner on prominent members of the party, and offered to eat two pies if any person he won.

Notices of the Press

Below we give some of the greetings accorded the HERALD.

The Dundas County HERALD is the name of a recently established paper hailing from Morrisburg. It is a very creditable sheet, and exhibits energy and enterprise in its management .-Newmarket Courier.

The Dundas County HERALD contains thirty two colums, and presents an unusually clean appearance. Its articles are well written, and the selections evince great care and good taste in their selection. In short, the inhabitants of Morrisburg may well feel proud of their newspaper. It is publisded by Mr. Arthur Brown and we heartily wish him success .- Rond Eau

We have received the first number of the "Dundas County HERALD" edited and published by Mr. A. Brown, at Morrisburg, The HERALD presents a very neat and workman like appearance and is evidently printed with new plant. In politics the HERALD is throughly Reform, and wil no doubt supply a want long felt b the Liberals of Dundas. The editori department displays marked abilit We wish our new aid in the cause eve success, and hope the Reformers of t East will give it that liberal patrons to which it is justly entitled .- Eve Recorder.

The Dundas County HERALD is hand. It is a neat, spicy, well got weekly. We wish it a long and preperous career.—Parkhill Gazette.

NEW PAPER.—We have received opy of the Morrisburg HERALD, a ne paper of excellent typographical pearance, and sound principles. shall exchange with pleasure .- Brusts

DUNDAS COUNTY HERALD.—This is the name of a new and very creditale Reform Journal just started at Mojisburg, Ont., by Mr. Arthur Brown It is well printed, carefully editedand gives no uncertain sound in potics. We wish it abundant success .- Sruth

The Dundas County "HERALD" is the name of a new paper issued at Morisburg in the county of Dundas It is neatly printed and appears to be petty well edited. It is Reform in politics. -London Herald

We have received the first twonumbers of the Dundas HERALD, a Reform Journal published in Morrishurg. It is neatly got up, being printed from visit new plant and is edited with ability It starts out with a circulation of about 600. A. Brown, Esq., is Editor and publisher.—Prescott Telegraph.

> o. The loss is estimated at \$150,000. Dr. McInnes, Reeve of Dresden, has gone on a visit to British Columbia, to recruit his health. Special constables have been sworn

There has been a great fire in Toron-

in at Trenton and Shannonville, to protect the fisheries there.

The Brantford gas works are to be reconstructed, and the relations between the company and the town re-organized. Mr. John L. Poets, Stratford, has reeived the appointment of Veterinary Surgeon to the Manitoba Mounted Police force.

Forty dollars a ton has been paid for hay in Belleville, and on Thursday a car load of pressed hav quickly sold at

On Wednesday morning there were shipped from Belleville per steamer about nine thousand dozens) of eggs for Ogdensburg.

The Committee of the Port Hope Town Council and Harbour Board appointed to consider the propositions of the Midland Railway have reported ties, not so easily conquered,—we refer that no permanent benefit would result to those that spring from internal caus- to the town by granting any public es. These difficulties are such as the bonus to the road, but think the offer following:—1. The great variety of nato to purchase the harbour should the entertained, that is, if the Railway is pre-

pared to give \$250,000 cash. A public meeting was held in Whitby on the 1st inst, to consider and take such steps as may be necessary to induce the Government to resume the Whitby Harbour, in order that further facilities may be given to shippers, &c. Though speeches were delivered, no action was taken on the question by the meeting, which broke up abruptly at a late hour.

The Halifax Chronicle says :- "Mariime interests do not suffer under 'Grit Government," and a Halifax journal is supposed to know more about maritime matters than these far-inland publications which have recently been so very salicitous concerning the "oppressed ocean Provinces." We shall next have similar satisfaction expressed by British

Professor Buckham, of England claims to have discovered one of the causes of typhoid fever. 'A family in his neighborhood was attacked with a severe type of the fever. On a careful search of the premises, a spout in the has induced the government to appoint family pump was found to be covered inspectors. Three fishing inspectors with a sort of gelatinous matter. Sulare to be appointed one for the Rideau, mitting this to microscopic investigaone for Charleston Lake, and one for tion it was found to be a fungoid growth, Brockville. When these appointments from which spores were constantly so that legitimate sportsmen will have followed up this discovery by a minute examination of the outlet of the sewer through which the drainage of the town flowed, and his scientific zeal was reof the fever in his own family, he followup his enquiry by a chemical analysis of the water drank by the family, and fungus. His conclusion is a natural one, that the fever had its origin in the gave important assistance to the late would pay for them. The disgusting fungus matter taken into the system,

poisons the blood.

LOCAL ITEMS. POSTPONED.—It will be seen that the meeting of the Court of Revision for Iroquois is postponed to May 25th. Morrisburg P. O. - Mr. Patrick Gormely has received the appointment of Post Master of Morrisburg: The Dominion Telegraph Company have re-opened their office at Dickinson's Landing. A workman is known by his chips If you don't believe W. A. Nash sells musical instruments, just look at the boxes in front of his door, Main St. Morrisburg. Fine weather has set in apparently in earnest. The last patches of snow have finally disappeared. "Better late HORSE TRAINING Leeds Lodge, A. F. & A. M., have decided on an excursion on St. John's Day-24th June. Place of destination Day—24th June. Place of destination ranged for the use of the Driv Park in and full particulars will be made known in due time. Morrisburg, he enjoys very facility test the speed of horses; and fime his long perience. Mr. R. Hanes, of Matilda, writes us that he "has a small mare that girts vicious habits in horses seven feet waist and eight feet in the extreme," and he asks who in the

Notice.-A meeting of the Directors of the Dundas HERALD Printing Co. will be held on Friday the 15th inst. at 3 o'clock p. m. at A. G. McDonell's W. A. PLANTZ, Sec.-Treas. Mr. F. Miller, Barber, has just purchased a chair valued at \$64. It is an elegant piece of furniture very tastefully finished. It was made at Mr.

and reflects much credit on the builder as well as its present proprietor. COLD WATER TREATMENT -- While a man was enjoying a sail on Monday forenoon he was capsized by a puff of wind when near the Island above and Company, Morrisburg, and scrambling as far up n the boat as possible had to trust himelf to the current. Some three or our boats put out to his rescue and he as taken off after drifting a couple of iles, not altogether pleased with the

Kellogg's Organ and Cabinet Factory

Yesterday morning two men got off e express going east, and reported it their pockets had been picked by of the nimble-fingered gentry on train. They said the perpetrator che deed jumped off at this station. Erts are being made for his capture, bup to the present he has not been

CIAL.—The Wesleyan congregatiore to give a social entertainment in Town Hall, Morrisburg, on Fridayening. Exercises to consist of addses, readings, songs and instrumen pieces. Several of the "favorites our village are on the progran. Intermission for conversation refreshments. Doors open at 7:30 dmission only 10 cents, in aid Here's just what you've wited. of lonage Fund. Go early and securigible seats.

But still continues to decline.

This is part owing to the increase in feed, buthorities seem to predict

was brought from Lower Canada, Ma 26th, 1874, by the undersigned. He was 19th in Longueuil, south of Montreal, from stock raiser. Sired by Imported Black Ran Perfeed, buthorities seem to predict that it not this year rule as high as last. ts have taken quite an advancé, a uyers from a distance have taken offit were to be obtained. Hay is he to be found. No doubt the presearm weather will somewhat effect prices of feed.

QUEEN'STHDAY. - Preparations are makingarious places for celerating thiniversary on the 23rd, s the 24th on Sunday. Can our villagers no up some doings to express the ngs of loyalty and affection we atertain for our noble Queen? Pro the new fire engine will arrive tilough so that a trial of it could be a part of the day's proceedings. are sure there is energy enough liberality enough to provide a gay's entertainment, if once set on fo

Diving .- Mrinson informs us that he was cally telegram last Sunday to invest a difficulty with one of the lock gat Edwardsburgh Donning his di habiliments, he went down and that a piece of iron track on whims a weel that supports the cornethe gate ad been broken. He reme the meer by inserting a piece of acc, regining under water two hotand a arter. We inspected his dive a paral con sisting of Helmet an tues, yous tre. garments not at all ylia. Ied, we think the " head drss" yould te seeing him make his net detent. that can trot in 2:21, of Ed Cham, and Nellie Thorn, that can trot in :35; of

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The Members of roquois Ball Club, who had their dinners at the hange Hotel last summer, when playing atched game with the Morrisburg Club, ar uested to pay for the same, Morrisburg Clubing failed to

Morrisburg, May 4th, 1874 MOLSON'S BK.

After 1st of April his Banlil close at 3 GEO K. MOIN, Manager

TIOR SALE. The subscriber offes for sale well known Dark Bay Stallion "lenelg," ears old and over sixteen hands hih. For ns apply to

PETER INTOSH.
Cass' Bridge, P. O. April 55t 874.

The undersigned deres to info his friend and the public generaly that he now pre-pared to receive horse for traininither for the road, saddle or ree track -aving ar in handling horses, e feels winted in guaranteeing satisfactin. Carefuttention given to the breaking of young its, and

Morrisburg, April 22, 874.

The Partnership heretfore existibetween the undersigned, for the purposecarrying on Saw-mill business in the Towns of Win-chester, has this day bee dissolver mutual

Winchester, April 21st, 184. All claims against the agove are rested to be presented forthwith toDewar &cLaren,

Insolvent Act of 169. In the County Court of the UnitCounties of Leeds and Grenvill

In the Mattf Joun Province of Ontario, EDWARD MA and United Counties of George Thomaley Leeds and Grenville. | individually, id as Co-partners, trading under the name, n and style, of John E. Maley, and Maleyother

Insolvents.

The undersigned has filed in the ce of this Court, a Consent by his Creditoto his discharge, and on Tuesday, the sixteh day of June next he will apply to the Judef the said Court, at his House Chambers in Town of Brockville, at the hour of Elever o'k, in the forenoon, for a confirmation of dis-charge thereby effected, and for a charge under the said Act.
Dated at the Village of Morrislun the County of Dundas, one of the United Inties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengary, tsixth day of May, A D, 1874.

One of the above named iwents. Insolvent Act Of 169.

GEORGE THOMAS MAL

In the Matter of of Miburg, an Insolvent.

A first dividend sheet has been repare open to objection until the twentietdiy of May next, after which dividend will paid. S. K. MATHIS, Morrisburg, April 29th, 1874.

HO! FARMERS, HO

FRENCH CHAMPIOL ishaw and from a Canadian mare, b being pure French bred. The Champion a coal black, heavy mane and tail, girts six fe is 15hands high, weighs 1260 pounds, and wie only 5 years old in July. For style and son he cannot be surpassed. He will stand the improvement of stock at North Willisburg and vicinity the present season.

W. JRD. North Williamsburg, April 6th, 187 2m

FOR SALE. Spanish Jack. MULES! MULES!

Farmers wishing to improve their ock, may call at the subscriber's stables in rrisburg during "the season," on and afterly 10 1874. After the present season the "ck" can be bought, providing the purchasereeps him for stock-in the United counties Oundas, Stormont and Glengary. T. W. H. BEDSTAD. Morrisburg, April 23rd, 1873.

TROTTING STOC. THE "YOUNG SHERIDA"

STALLION Will stand for a limited number of ares, as the following places: Monday, May 11th- Donelson's orners,

Thursday—Farran's Point; Friday—Moulinette:

Saturday noon-Dickinson's Landg; YOUNG SHERIDAN will be five ars old on the 6th of June next. He isfa rich brown color, stands 15 hands high, ar has all the characteristics which distinguishhe trot-ter. His style of trotting, his apparet vigor and courage give indication of a fast orse. YOUNG SHERIDAN was sired bythe celshock some of our faaionbles. e ebrated Trotting Horse "Phil Sherida," who is also the sire of "Dread," with a cord of promise ourselves que a trea que a trea 2.27%, sold for \$5000, and of "KittyVatson"

> trotters. Phil Sheridan was sired by Columbus, he by Old Columbus. eridan's dam was the well-known trotre, Black Fly, sired by Tippo, dam—ack. The dam of Young Shridan is as the Bernett Trotting Mar. She d by Young Eagle,, he by the Id Gray es 'Pat.' a thoroughbred, Hissire was gh bred chestnut horse, with white strip, imported from Ireland called his stock though not large wee cele-r beauty and for being fast radsters. led the sire of Vermont Black Hawk, oe sire of Ethan Allen, and the head Terous family of fast trotting horses.

Voodruff Resor and a number f others

f Bruffle's 'Pat' was a thoroughbred Schger mare, imported here from damounty, N Y, by D Bruffle. The Mesug Eagle was sired by Layer's by Ao imported from Scholarie Co, In d bred there by A Haines. the firstallion to breed from for speed The loo be considered is his pedigree, pedigranes of Trotting descent in his

that hister will be the probability This is vinherit the desired quality. and Hamheridan, that stands at \$100 much valuat stands at \$500, are so Talood than any other horse Young Shery reason to expect that horse, as he brove a first-class stock ily of trottinblood with the best fam-

TERMS. All insured d \$20.

time will be cold with before foaling at the risk of thin foal. All mares Mares coming will be furnished ance to Morrisburg o 3 25 GEO. DOLEY, 75c per week.

Court of Revision. Oh, Say, did you

The F irst Meeting of the Court of Revision

VILLAGE of IROQUOIS will be held at the Inn of Daniel Bowen, MONDAY, MAY 25th, 1874, at 2 o'clock, p.m. JAMES TINDALE, Clerk.

Iroquois, April 13th, 1874. CCURT OF REVISION.

Village of Morrisburg. THE First Sitting of the Court of Revision, for the Incorporate Village of Morrisburg, will be held at the

TOWN HALL, Monday Even'g, June 1st, 1874,

At the hour of 7 o'clock. All persons interested will govern themselves accordingly. JOHN FETTERLY, Clerk Morrisburg, May 12th, 1874. 3w

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Iroquois, April 23rd, 1874.

The undersigned qualified Municipal Electors of the Township of Matilda hereby require that a poll be taken in terms of the Temper-ance Act of A. D. 1864 to determine whether or not the qualified Municipal Electors of the said Municipality will adopt under authority and or enforcement of the said Act the By-law following which we hereby propose for their

adoption to wit. The sale of intoxicating liquors and the issuing of licenses therefor is by the present By-law prohibited within the Township of Matilda under authority and for their adop- Fatent Medicines,

Lewis Godier, William Bush, John Graham, Geo. Stienburgh Wm. J. Staron, John Gibson, Sidney Stienburgh, Wm. Adams, James Wynn, Joseph Byce

Guy Shaver Nelson Fader, John Hamilto Christy Miller, Jeremiah Locke, Moses Edwards, Thomas Gilson Wm. Edwards, James J. Locke, Thos. Edwards, John Payne, Hiram Fromes Alexander Pear, Joseph Strader, Alex. Locke, ohn Wickwire, William Payne Abram Barriger

Charles Hamilton William Thorp, unless sooner closed as provided by law.

The Podophyllin or Mandrake Pill.

Syrup.—A valuable remedy for Coughs, Consumption, Bronchitis and all affections of the Chest and Lungs. Useful also in female

Tonic.—A valuable strengthening medicine useful in all cases of Fevers, and in the affections of the Liver, Lungs, Dyspepsia, Jaun-dice and all general debility. Price 75 cents for pint bottles.

ing medicine removing such diseases as have their origin from any Scrofulous taint in the blood. Put up in long pint bottles. Price

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A VALUABLE TONIC NERVINE.—Especially useful in St. Vitus-dance, Neuralgia, Convulsions, Delirium Tremens, Nervous Excitability, Restlessness and all nervous affections. Price 5 cents for 8 oz. bottle. LUNG EXPECTORANT. - For Inflammation of

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various styles for sale.

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CAMERON & McINNIS. NOTICE.

tion to wit. Witness our hands this 24th day of March in

the year of Our Lord one thousand hundred and seventy four. George Gibson, William Locke, Alexander Rose, Charles Locke, Alonzo Shaver,

Richard Anderson Geo. Graiam, John Faler jr., Daniel Shaver, Wm. H. McGowan, S. M. Godier,

Josephus Rose, Joseph Bell, Chas. Errington David Barriger,

Joseph Payne,
Alexander Scott, For the purpose of determining whether the above By-law shall be adopted a poll will be opened at Dixon's Corners, at ten o'clock a.m., on Tuesday, the second day of June 1874, and continue open from ten o'clock a. m. until

JOHN DIXON, Township Clerk. Matilda, May 2nd, 1874.

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E. Tuttle's Great Medical Compound is an important medicine, no family should be without it. It is useful in all fevers and inflammations, internal and external, and wherever pain may locate. Full directions accompany bottle. Price 25 cents per bottle.

E. Tuttle's Antibilious and Liver Pills. The

very best pill known for Dyspepsia, Torpid Liver and the affections of the kidneys. Being a complete alterative possessed of all the benefit of the mineral calomel without en-tailing any of its evils. Price 25 cents per

weaknesses. Pint bottles \$1, half pint 50

FOR THE GRAVEL. - A useful medicine in all cases of inflammation or irritation of the Kidneys, Bladder or Urethra, and the disease known as Gravel. Useful also where there is a deficiency of the secretion of the urine or any difficulty in passing it. Put up in 4 oz. ANTI-SCROFULOUS REMEDY and Blood purify-

the Lungs, Lung Fever, Bronchitis, Asthma, Incipient Consumption, Croup, Whooping-cough and all diseases of the chest and lungs. Price 25 cents per bottle.

E. Tuttle's Liniment, for the cure of Rheu, matism, Swellings, Sprains, Bruises, Pain in the Back or Limbs, Weakness or Stiffness in the Joints, &c. This Liniment has no superior Price 25 cents a hottle

rior. Price 25 cents a bottle. The above medicines have all been tested Hamiltonian and are allowed to stand on their own merits, has more hity from Messenger, and one-fourth used as test and satisfaction or All communications addressed post paid Iroquois, P. O.

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Iroquois, May 6th, 1874.

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BE SURE AND CALL AT ONCE. Summer Tweeds.

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Which will be made up on the Shortest Notice and in the Latest Styles, at prices that will

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We are happy to inform our many customers and patrons that we have received the very latest of New York and Boston Spring Styles in Hats, Bonnets, Ribbons, Silks, Laces, Veilings, etc. Also, a choice selection of the

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Fancy Goods in great variety, Groceries, Fruits, Confectionery, and all the delicacies of the season.

Oysters a specialty. Canned Lobsters, Salmon, Mackerel and Canned Fruits in fine variety.

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A fine Stock of Jewellery of exquisite designs and rare beauty, comprising Ladies' Full Sets, Ear-Drops, Brooches, Rings, Brace-Lockets, and Chains.

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Coaches, Sleighs, Buggies, Cutters, Waggons, etc.

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West Winchester, May, 1874. QTATUTE LABOR. All persons Rated on the Assessment Roll for Statute Labor may commute the same at 60 Cents per day, if paid to the Treasurer, Mr. Thos. Dardis, before the 1st of July next,—

Agents for the Celebrated C. W. Williams

dirst Prize wherever exhibited.

Morrisburg, May 13th, 1874

therwise to be rated on the Collector's Roll at 75 Cents per day. By order.

JOHN FETTERLY, Clerk. Morrisburg, March 26th, 1874.

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Once upon a midnight dreary, while I floundered, weak and weary, On an awful nubby mattress, feeling very lame and sore;

Whilst promiscuously tumbling, suddenly I heard a rumbling, Like a tipsy earthquake grumbling

near my chamber floor, Or a herd of bulls a practising improvements on their roar, Only that, and nothing more

Ah! distinctly I remember, 'twas a hot night in September,

fast asleep an hour before; For I never thought that maybe he crease in the demand becomes apparent on might perpetrate a snore-That it was, and nothing more!

There he lay, and groaned and, grunted, and I own I felt affronted; Yet with patience quiet enormous, I Daid quietly implore, OSS

That he wouldn't snore, but would cease it, and if nothing else would

Take his windpipe out and grease it that would surely stop the But he really should appease it, it was such an awful bore,

But he did it all the more And he heeded no imploring, but my patience still kept boring,

glings in the fabric of his snore; couldn't sleep a fraction,

sympathetic snore; Why a constant tooth extraction wouldn't make me feel so sore

As that horrifying snore! So with energy astounding I resorted

onto pounding; And I punched him and beat him like a full drum-major's corps; But it didn't stop his snoring-he re

garded it encoring, -And compliantly kept scoring nasal home-runs by the soon

Till he swelled the dulcet chorus fifty thousand notes or more... In one everlasting snore!

Then, despairingly, I took him out of bed, and having shook him. Laid him a la mode spread eagle on the carpet near the door; But changing his position didn't offer

opposition, For it favored the condition by developing his snore.

And made it so much louder I'm inclined to think I swore. Quoth I, raving, "Darn that snore!

And in anger and vexation, with tre mendous desperation, I danced upon the fellow as he lay up-

on the floor : But this made his music jerky, like the gobbling of a turkey,

And throughout the darkness murky it resounded more and more : So my dancing was but Lootless to

eradicate his snore, His unconscionable snore! Then with madness of despairing, I ex-

hausted all my swearing, And I flung the matress on him as sprawled upon the floor; And I left him there till morning, as a

melancholy warning Of the sad result of scoring tender feelings with his snore;

you never stop that snore?" And its echo, as before, Seemed to answer "Nevermore!"

The Oldest Stove in America.

A Packard, now of Thorold. Ontario the Springfield Republican a bit of historical reminiscence about the oldest or brushes on the road, to which stove in America. A stove made in England in 1770, and still used to heat the State Capitol at Richmond, Va. has been widely credited as forming the in the old colony, and built a blockwere made from time to time as circumstances required, till it has reached the magnitude of a two story, double-front, down, and is still in possession of one of the original descendants bearing the same name, and yet is a comfortable residence. The room as first built has been kept as much in its primitive state as time and circumstances would permit, and has been used as a kind of a The original chimney has given place pair of birds to come and set up their the first boat, and was "hauled up" by this fire-place stands a stove, similar in The resident proprietors know

The Turfand the Trotting Horse.

Trotting horses have increased in lectual reader's, I am obliged to say value even more rapidly than in numt at Poe's "Raven is a base parody on bers or speed. Since 1830 that increase the following exquisite morceau. Per- has been about one hundred per cent. effect of habitual indulgence in a mild haps some impertinent critic may every ten years. The amount paid by kind of anger; and since we all know sneeringly assert that "The Raven" was Mr. McDonald, of Baltimore, for Flora that anger is one of the most deadly published before I emerged from child- Temple in 1858, \$8000, represents the sins, a person who indulges in it, is no hood; but such contemptible insinu- value of the best trotting horse bred in more a good or virtuous being than a cost some 1000. ations I hurl back with the scorn, they the country up to that date. In 1862, Mr. Sprague, of Rhode Island, paid \$11,000 for California Damsel. Mr. Bonner paid \$13,500 for the Auburn apology, no self-reproaches, will how-Horse in 1864; \$25,000 for young ever make up for an angry insulting Pocahontas in 1866; and \$33,000 for Dexter in 1867. The great stock horse of Orange county, Hambletonian, was valued in 1866 at \$100,000. It is now no unusual thing for fast trotting horses,

from ten to twenty thousand dollars. The events which have transpired in the country during the past few years, affecting all values, have had an effect And my chum in bed beside me fell in bringing about the change in the value of horses; but a great deal must when the source from which it now chiefly emanates is considered. The are paid by those who have no intention of placing them upon the turf. They are bought for pleasure-driving. The taste for this pastime has already deprived the turf of its greatest ornaments, and it absorbs nearly all the promising young trotting horses as

soon as they make their appearance. The market thus created by a taste which makes nearly every man a driver and every road a courseis infinitely more ex tensive than that which existed when the only field for the display and enjoyment of speed was the regularly appointed race-courses. The race-course Weaving gasps, and chokes, and gur- in America is, in fact, gradually becoming merely an exercising ground And it drove me to distraction, for I for developing and training horses previous to their passage into the hands

> the trotting horse has been encouraged effect that when he made the overland readers, "You violet truth," politely by the demand for him for driving, the journey he left behind in "the States" a replied the editor, and both are given would sever attain a the standard practice of using him on the turf for wife and two children, and the rumors over to blue devils. the purpose of gaming has declined.
> Gaming is not a practice in harmony
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> where awkwardly revived when the recent marriage was first announced. But ton so deep that small children Gaming is not a practice in harmony with the calculating and careful action and careful action of the gossip. The frequently lost in it, Frety-niner was now undeniably rich the Gazette says: We people. Their native prudence and and respectable, and people were genermode of investment in which the dents without subjecting them to a sake of our suffering neighbors, we inion of Canada stretched from the Affi

growth of a more general appreciation of trotting has widened and enlarged proceeding on the Forty-niner was The decay of betting, its leading feature, is the best evidence of the fact. During the past year a large majority of the races throughout the country, were for for the improvement of stock; and in gled hard to conceal his emotion, and all the exhibitions the excitement and finally said: "I assure you sir, thatpleasure were principally derived from

of favorite animals. In conclusion, the peculiar adaptation of driving, as a pastime, to the character and reeds of a large portion of the people, affords an assurance of its enduring popularity. The undivided pursuit of wealth has made native born Americans in the highest degree active, intense and calculating. The fierce competition resulting from the predominance of the commercial spirit makes the largest demand upon their intellectual and vital energies. But I asked a final question—"Will life of the American, especially in towns, is one of unremitting endeavor; and an adequate means of relief and recreation is one of the chief requirements of the time. Driving furnishes the means. The act of driving is an easy and pleasant diversion. It gratifies a natural inclination to control, but a native of Massachusetts, a patril and affords moderate exercise. The arch of over eighty winters, sends to docility, spirit, and power of the horse

engages the sympathies; while the trials emulation on the part of owners of fast horses give rise, add zest and piquancy.

greatest antiquity. Mr. Packard, how- preparation for the effect of the lands- and little children, we rebuke him. new guano deposits in South Peru is ever, matches this relic with a speci- cape. The influence of nature in re- But who ever rebukes a man with a not only confirmed, but the State naturamen in Plymouth County, Massachu- storing mental equilibrium, and coun- shrunken leg because he halts in the listand geologist, Dr. Raimond, declarsetts, that out dates it by nearly half a teracting the effect of perplexing and streets, or causes inconvenience or es in an official report regarding the century. In 1735, he says, a Quaker absorbing employment, cannot be over- suffering to his companions? When samples submitted to his analysis, that family by the name of Barker located estimated. It furnishes the great cor- we see such a man, by common consent the uniform character of the fertilizer house twenty feet square, intended as a ness with which it is sought is evidenced enced by anger and makes hideous the famous Chincha Islands. sort of fort or protection against in the national art. A fine nervous faces, we blame him for his conduct. Indians. Additions and improvements | temperament makes the majority of the | But when one is paralyzed, for is born | to present the Prince Imperial of France old-time form mansion. This with all affords for enjoying it constitutes one of to so preach that men will feel not only is composed of gold and silver gilt, in-

popular favor.—Atlantic Monthly. Bird Houses.

Boys, if you want open-air concerts this summer, and upon your own ground, now is the time to begin to prepare for was a boy at Cambridge there was not them. With neat little bird houses a boat owned at Harvard. A student museum or receptacle for ancient relic . here and there, you can coax many a in the class two years before him owned housekeeping on your own premises, the faculty therefor. He pleaded that But he sure to put them out of the reach | he was not aware of any objection to it come to an untimely end. -Advance. student shall be permitted to keep a

of its former history, (they are Mr. J.D. Edgar has been upanimously faculty," and argued that a boat came teighty years old), but think nominated by the Reformers of S. Ox- within the restriction. in the neighborhood. It ford as their candidate to fill the vacara doing good service where cy caused by Mr. Bodwell's appointment Welland Canal.

TEMPER.

An Essay written by Miss Caroline Horbick,

common drunkard or glutton.

word or vulgar rude action, and persons with tempers are often victims through their whole lives to these little words.

How many angry words are spoken for the merest trifles, for which, per- climbed a tree to sha, out a coon. The and fine stock horses of the best trot- haps no person is strictly to dilame. dogs heard something drop, and ting blood, to sell for amounts varying How many pleasant days and hours are went for it, but it was ot the coon. lost, how many words spoken which It was Eli. are never forgiven, how many an angry, rankles for years afterwards.

The good-natured man is free from "all's well that ends well." He slept soundly as a baby, and at first also be credited to the legitimate rise this. He escapes such condign and I was a gaby, and it is caused by increased demand. The inserting severe punishment her too. is a hero in his own quiet way.

highest prices paid for trotting horses the countenance, and this temper, aldrowning." ways does.

Many centuries of the most cheerful our hearts, should have made us it was stolen. understand the value of good humor A gentleman going up Sixth avenue, and the folly of bad temper.

A Startled Bridegroom. middle aged bachelor of San Francisco Where you started from " | 200 (cisco society. The bridegroom was a mental poise. With his quintuple back action reflex of gentlemen who keep them solely for forty-niner, and he had once been anyscrutiny that might prove disagreeable. And so the wedding day arrived. The turf and its gaming accompani- When the Forty-niner and his bride trotting. They have furnished a field altar, man and wife, the spectators where those interested in the horse were surprised to see a tall, dismal-could gratify their taste, and see the looking and sable-habited man rise from results of their labor and expenditure a place in one of the front pews, apin breeding and training. But the proach the bridegoom, and gently tap him or the shoulder. The effect of this turf has assumed a secondary place, sumed a ghastly expression, and he The decay of betting, its leading feature, quickly resigned his newly-married wife to her friends, and turned anxiouspurses offered by associations formed privately, sir," The Forty-niner strug- warts

ly to the stranger, who simply remarked, "I wish to talk with you a moment. that-what in thunder did you come at a genuine interest in the performances such a time as this for?" "A moment will suffice," replied the funeral looking gentleman, firmly; "please step into this pew." . The Forty-niner did so, when the assembled company busied

was a chorus of female shricks, and a ly and gracfully bowed himself out. niner was suddenly observed to sieze his interviewer by the collar and kick cemetry agent was quickly disposed of. the trembling bride regained her color and composure, and thereafter all went merry as a marriage bell.—Boston

The Sense of Right and Wrong.

The change from the town to the ing the street, not noticing whither he to be made into chignons, open country is gradual. There is a is going, and knocking against women The recent report of the discovery of rective of American life, and the eager- we are silent. When a man is influ- is of a higher quality than even that of try to become better.—Beecher.

A New Domestic Animal.

Col. Higginson says that when he domestic animal without consent of the

heartily agreed.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A untry editor has just become the far of twins, and yet he wants

the contution changed. The Ny Academy to be built at Mil Point this ummer will be of brick, and

A malicio person says that cotton The sufferings of a person with a sheets and ne paper sheets are alike temper are dreadful; no amount of in the respect hat a great many people there, and likely to continue so.

pew rents.

Eli Love, of Way! County, Ohio,

severe punishment, he, too, is a hero in a river, a coroner's jury in leland returned the verdict that the indivinal It is said that the most dangerous of came to his death by a blow on he ploded on Tuesday, the 5th inst, killing

Some young men in Green Bay pro was thrown over a building, and landed sented a preacher with a horse and re-two hundred feet away. The explosion religion that the world has ever known, ceived his heartfelt thanks. Two days is supposed to have been occasioned by many biddings to do our duty, to east after the presentation, the horse was he water getting too lew in the boiler. away fear, to sing and make melody in taken away by the farmer from whom A "Dead Beats' Directory" has been

New York, met a laborer, to whom he said: "Will you tell me if I am half and catains the list of a thousand men. way to Central Park?" "Faith, an' I Not many weeks ago a wealthy and will," was the roply, "if you tell me

espoused one of the fairest daughters of A Brooklyn man who sat down to that city, and the wedding was celebrat meditate on his sweetheart's lap, had ed in one of the most fashionable occasion to caution her about looping churches, and in the presence of an as- up her skirts with pins. He found sembly of the de la creme of San Fran- that it had a tendency to disturb his

their own amusement.

In proportion as the cultivation of There had even been rumors to the Town like Satan," responds one of his again to "that grandeld country" he

care anything about it, cause our folks century ago as the gristle which was people. Their native prudence and ally disposed to pass over his anteceforesight incline them to shun any ally disposed to pass over his anteceare just out of children; but for the hardening into manhood, the Dom-

ment have been only the nurses of turned from their places in front of the appears in an Exchange :- "Dorothy cast aside by any mismanagement or Williams, of Wyoming, started to walk three miles to church the other Sunday, could assure the company, and through three miles to church the other Sunday, and they found her torn in about fifty them the whole English community. pieces, the result of meeting a bear that the sentiments which prevailed whose moral character was at a low throughout the Dominion were those of

or trotting has widened and enlarged the restry-liner was the arena for the display of it, and the rather singular, for his countenance as local newspaper that having indulged of the Canadians was more intense, if freely in the eating of frogs, his hands possible, than that which obtained in are now covered with what his doctor England." a or in calls "tumorous enlargements of the vascular papille and indurations of the

> bride, a few days since, was a broom, to which were attached the following sweet, sentimental lines:

This trifling gift accept of me, Its use I would commend: In sunshine use the brushy part, In storms the other end.

North Adams has a tailor long known itself in winking and whispering, and for his keen, pungent wit. Not long looking alternately at the fainting since a well-known elergyman called bride and the agonized bridegroom. at his shop with a pair of pantaloons, "When a man gets married, sir," said and asked him if they could be repairthe dismal gentleman, "it is necessary ed. The knight of the shears unrolled for him to look with prudence upon the them, held them up in a, most, artistic future, and he cannot begin too soon. manner, carefully examined them, and Now, sir, a lot in the Oakdale Cemetry, replied, "Yes, yes; the knees are the Prints for the Thousand You will find the Largest which association I repre-". The best part of them." The reverend sentence was never finished. There gentleman saw the joke, smiled bland- Tweeds, Tickings, Denims Linens, Hats

general rush of gentlemen as the Forty- The Paris correspondent of the London Daily News says that one of the principal officials of the Ministry of him into the aisle. The enterprising Justice has been sent to London on a special mission to demand the extradition of M. Rochefort.

An enterprising firm in London lately paid 200 rupees for the privilege of collecting the hair shorn from the heads of pilgrims at the Magh Mela, at We would call special attention to our Fine Allahabad, and the whole capillary When we see a man heedlessly walk- harvest has been shipped off to England,

The ladies of Chiselhurst are about population peculiarly open to this in- with the duty of carrying a homely with a magnificent inkstand as a birthfluence; and, whether acknowledged face all his life, we say nothing of it, day gift. It is in the form of a beehive, or not, the facilities which driving for he can't help it. It is your business is said to be a beautiful work of art, and its appurtenances has been handed the strongest claims of this pastime to a sense of wrong and wrong-doing, but laid with amethysts and the colours of also of right and right-doing, and will France, surmounted with a monogram, "L N." in rubies and diamonds, and also the Imperial eagle.

THE NEWSPAPER. - A reader hardly ever indulges in the charitable thought. that the publication he reads was not made for his exclusive gratification. The bit of newspaper humor wnich one relishes another abhors, and the dry sentences of fact suffer in the same way and to the same extent. The reader very often forgets that his judg-quently you cannot buy as cheaply of them TVERYTHING KEPT AT THE MAMMOTH construction to the old Franklin, bear ing on its front in legible figures 1772, ing, and the concerts with them will however, showed him a rule that "no a dish for thousands of varied tastes"

But ke sure to put them out of the reach the way of the housekeep in the college laws. The college officer, however, showed him a rule that "no a dish for thousands of varied tastes"

Morrisburg, A must expect that one-half will find it tasteless or unsavory. When a subscriber finds something in his paper which he does not relish, he must ex-She said, that it was "perfectly peet that it wan't written for him at for one hundred and fifty- to the Superintendentship of the lovely," and he, looking d rectly at her, all, but for some one else, whose taste DENTISTRY.—Geo. H. Weagant, L. D. S., will be in West Winchester, for on it is suited to.

Adam Salomon, the great French

sculptor, is engaged on a bust of Pius IX., for the Gallery of the Vatican, and it will be placed side by side with the busts of His Holiness's predecessors in the hall of Popes

A telegram received from British Columbia Saturday denies the rumor that there has been any desturbance in hat Province since the recent emeute of the Helmekenites. Everything is quiet

lie in them.

Mr. J. H. Whelan of Westport, has sold the Spectacle Lake From Mine to sexton of a certaichurch in Troy has Messrs. Shields and Jenkins. The new walked off with to thousand dollars of firm have commenced operations and as the quantity of ore is unlimited, and the mine situated only two and a half miles from Westport, we may expect its rapid development.—Recorder

In Buffalo a shrewd dealer got a not was Eli.

Jones says he always mees up, his visited by kedy crusaders, and in this sullen look and secret stab are given, mind regarding the value on horse by way drew a large crowd, who consumed and how many a wound is dealt which the abundance, length and heauty of a vast amount of liquor while waiting his tail, for it's a well-atteste fact that for the women to come. No ladies put in an appearance; and the crowd, ulti-Upon a man whose body was found | mately discovering the hoax, dispersed. Explosion.—The boiler in Messrs. Irving & Downs' mill, at Picton, exall maladies are those which disfigure head, "which was either before or after three persons and wounding five others, One piece of the boiler weighing a ton

> prited anonymously in Chicago. It is itended for the use of boarding hous keepers, grocers, butchers, &c., who haitually neglect paying their bills. The list includes lawyers, actors, ministers aldermen and officials, and is to be rvised monthly. It might have chareterized those cheerful Shangheas wo go around representing NEW SPRING GOODS

themselves as reporter for newspapers. At a public inner lately given in London, Mr Justee Day, of Canada, took occasion to clate upon the loyalty of the Canadians to the British Crown. again to "that grandold country" he which would place then on an equality with the nations of Murope. But, dren while they lacked high fruing, they and had all the vigor of lusty youth, which don't the great Barke characterized about a all attention to the matter. lantic to the Pacific Ocean, and he The following atrocious paragraph trusted that vast country would not be

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