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We had a tiff, "John Jones," and I, "You shouldn't leave your cow at large!" "You mend your fence!" was his reply; And so ran charge and counter-charge.

A trifling thing: the cow had cropped Some blades of grass, some heads of grain; And yet for this a friend I dropped, And wrought for both a lasting pain.

I knew that I had played the fool. Yet thrust my better thought aside, And, when my blood had time to cool, Became a greater fool through pride.

Upon two homes a shadow sate: Two cordial wives grew shy and cool; Two broods of children learned to hate: Two parties grew in church and school.

John Jones' pew was next to mine; What pleasant greetings passed between! As sacred as the bread and wine Had our communing friendship been.

Oft had our voices swelled the song.

Oft had we bowed in common prayer, And shared the worship of the throng Who sat in heavenly places there. But how shall souls in exile sing

The Lord's sweet song? The holy notes Of fellowship, and joy and peace, And pardon, stuck in both our throats. Some lessened relish for all good Made life for both to deaden down ;

And nature darkened to our mood, And answered back our settled frown One summer eve I sat and smoked, Good Doctor Dean came riding by;

He said, in a voice a little choked, "John Jones is hurt, and like to die." A sudden fire shot through my brain. And burned, like tow, the sophist lies;

And on my heart a sudden pain Fell like a bolt from hidden skies. I stumbled o'er the threshold where My shadow had not passed for years;

I felt a shudder in the hand A woman gave me through

I saw the doctor turn away, Some mighty impulse made me kneel Beside the bed, as if to pray. As one who plunges 'neath the wave.

Intent a drowning life to save-So all my soul's up-gathered powers, In anguish of desire intense,

Sent that departing one a cry That leaped the abyss of broken sense. Back to the dim eye came a ray, O'er the white face a faint smile shone. I felt, as 'twere a spirit's touch,

The stiffen'd fingers press my own. O resurrection power of God Which wrought that miracle of pain From buried hearts tore off the shroud,

And made dead friendship live again! Beside one grave two households stood. And weeping, heard the pastor say, "That out of death He bringeth life,

And out of darkness cometh day Was I chief mourner in the train? Ah, who could guess, of all the throng, The strange, sweet comfort in the pain Of one who mourns forgiven wrong! "Christian Union." Germantown Pa

Our Story.

THROUGH FIRE AND WATER-

'BY R. MOUNTENEY JEPHSON.

CHAPTER II.

About a fortnight later, on a sunny autumn afternoon, a middle-aged lady in a flapping hat, walked down a turfy ride piercing one of the thicklywooded home coverts at Rainham, Park, the seat of the Dowager Countess of Rainham, Charlie Helter's mother.

The solitary pedestrian was evidently bent on sketching, for in one hand had generously offered to share, and

She had noticed on this her last visit to the Rainham Park that young Captain Helter-who had come down a week previously with his fidus Achates,' Captain Skelter, and a few more brother officers-was not only unusually attentive to her, but had thrown out dark hints about unremuch addicted to heavy sighs and tender glances.

She had rather an admiration for glade, pondering over this recent behavior, she thought, with a sigh, that so often whispered to her about. But no !-she thought of young Carthwaite in the Blues (regimentally and figuratively), his sighs, his tears, his onion; and, with a shudder all down sighed. It is, indeed, an unhappy her back at this last reminiscence, she | world.'

away the cigars they had been smoking, they came up to her, Charlie summoning up from his boots a deep sigh, intended to convey an idea of the melancholy state of mind unrequited

affection had brought him to. "And where are you going to, Miss Bullion? with a tenderness of glance her hands in terror. and tone that caused the flapping hat to bend low.

sketch-book. 'O, indeed will you not allow us to part!')

accompany you in the search? my friend Captain Skelter, might be useful bow, 'what shall I do? Oh, my poor beauties of nature.' 'I shall be delighted, thanks!' said

box, and her camp-stool to the attentive hands of the two conspirators. I am very anxious to catch some of those exquisite autumnal tints,' she continued, and this is just the time when the setting sun is pouring its

flood of dazzling light upon the leaves they are so lovely!' at the surrounding foliage.

'Oh! lovely, exquisite!' échoed Bob, voce.

'So rich, so full of color, and yet so | these vain regrets?' delicate-eh, Captain Helter?' 'Oh, yes, lovely! I dream of them at night.'

Captain Skelter ?' 'Yes-ves-oh, very hard to catch !

a few you know but, as you say they taking her hand: 'now that there can are hard to catch.' ('Rum, I never be no doubt of the disinterestedness of By this time they had proceeded

some way down the ride, at the end of

the other side of the lake-a capital any base suspicions that it is for your place, isn't it Bob?' 'Oh, capital, capital! you can catch now! No. dearest, it is for your own any amount of 'em over there. They self,' and here he looked with ineffable positively swarm. I assure you.'

Miss Bullion, though a little mystified by this last speech of Bob's, this boundless mine of pure love? attributed its obscurity to the slang of Yes, she believed him now; but, oh, the day, and consented.

boat, which lay in readiness, and in a next. How sweet, life, even as she he'll keep until the funeral. The few moments they were on the bosom had known it, appeared to her a few of the lake, Miss Bullion in the stern, moments ago, before the danger first didn't." Charlie at the oars, and Bob Skelter burst upon them; but oh, how doubly up in the bows in close proximity to sweet it would be now! the plug.

'How beautifully calm it is! there is not the slightest ripple on the surface,' remarked the fair voyager. 'You know the old saying, 'Still

waters run deep,' Miss Bullion?' Why is it very deep, Captain Hel-

'They haven't succeeded in many places in finding bottom-just above played sadly over his face.

here, in fact,' said Charlie, impresswas all he could do to prevent the sink clasped in each other's arms; 'Dear me!' said Miss Bullion, peer- over his countenance. ing a little timidly over the gunwale, I shouldn't have thought it, I shouldn't

'How good-looking he is she thought, as she watched him plying the oars more!' he cried passionately. with a power that was rapidly sending them over the unfathomed depths.

By Jove, she is a a plain-headed old girl!' was his simultaneous soliloquy, she carried a sketching-book and paint- as he watched the ringlets oscillating with the billows.' It was little more box, in the other a small camp-stool. under the flapping hat, and the red than a mill-pond. It was no other than the rich Miss tipped nose. But never mind she is Bullion, whose wealth so many suitors worth her weight in gold; and he fast, said Bob wildly. pressed one of her corns tenderly with whose hand none had succeeded in his foot, which by the exigencies of ter. Leave us. You will probably the situation was brought in close reach the shore. Don't think of us. proximity to hers.

There is such a thing as sweet melancholy. There is such a thing as said Bob. delicious agony. She experienced this a thrilling ecstasy, and the oft recur- with terror. 'Tell all my comrades, through her mind.

But what was this weakness? Couldn't she learn anything by experience? Avaunt! Away, all such soft seductive imaginings! It was not her, it was her money he was after.

What are you thinking of, Miss Bullion? you look quite sad.' I was thinking of the coldness and

Charlie turned his eyes up and

deceit of the world, Captain Helter.'

the leafy glade, when she espied the in the bottom of the boat corroborated at once to make preparations for his much sausage at supper.—Max Adeler. commencement of his tail (or dorsual At this point the breakfast ended.

approaching forms of Captains Helter the announcement in a most forciable and Skelter. Deferentially throwing and startling manner. 'Hush,' said Helter, with wonderful presence of mind and calmness.

and stop it without alarming her.' What's that-what's that. Captain Helter? Oh, we're sinking! and it's so awfully deep! Oh! what shall and he got them to run over a favorite we do?' And Miss Bullion clasped hymn of his, to see how it would sound.

sake!' said Helter. 'Let us look our 'In search of the picturesque, Cap- fate boldly, calmly, in the face. tain Helter,' she replied tapping her ('Lose your presence of mind, Bob, you muff-you're not half doing your

to you; he has a wonderful eye for the mother!' Oh, my poor friends, aunts, uncles and oh my poor self!' 'Cease these unmanly repinings, she as one after another she relin- Robert Skelter?' ('Stick to that, boy,

quished her sketching book, her paint- very good indeed!') 'Oh, I can only swim about two yards and a half, and it's so deep!' 'Oh, oh!' chimed in Miss Bullion

wringing her hands. 'Don't give way-don't. After all if the worst does come, what are we leaving?' asked Helter, with a sublime heroism, which, even in the wild 'Oh, lovely!' said Charlie, glancing fear of the moment, could not but force itself upon Miss Bullion as noble and beautiful in the extreme. 'What peering up into the trees. 'What are are we leaving, I ask? Pshaw, merethey Charlie-birds?' he asked, sotto ly a world of sin and sorrow-an empty, hollow world! Then why all

'Oh, I can't see it in that light. Besides, I have debts unpaid, and it's his heart, he wished her above all to so terrible to die with that on one's be happy, and have some one to love for he lay like one dead for the next there iz a grait menny other things tu his face in his hands and shuddered.

'Oh. save me! save me, Captain (mentally) 'oh, they must be birds?' Helter, for mercy sake!' implored ser as a closing word of counsel, ad-I dare say you'll laugh at my poor Miss Bullion, her bob curls almost vised her not to plow for corn before efforts, as from what Captain Helter standing on end with terror, for by the middle of March. said. you are an adept at this sort of this time the boat was half full of water, and was settling down fast.

heard of them before,' he soliloquised.) my motives, 1 plight my troth to you. 'O, save, me! 'Hear me out, dear-hear me out. was to play so important a part in the when all the money in the world is only so much useless dross to us, my If you will place yourself under our | tongue may be unloosed, and I may guidance, we'll take you to a spot on tell you of my love without fear of

> sweetness under the flapping hat. And had she then at last struck on bitter thought! she had found all this

'You will not leave me?' she cried. 'No, never! never! we will die

together!' 'No. don't say that! We may yet be saved, and live together for ever. No, we must not die. We must live for each other.'

He shook his head, and a sweet anxious, it strikes me. You're not smile angelic almost in its resignation, going to chuck me into a sepulchre yet, even if you have got eveything ready. 'It's hopeless. Let us be resigned: ively. At that particular moment, it let us not murmur, dearest. We will

blades of his oars scraping up the mud. and again the sad, sweet smile stole 'Oh, no, no!' she cried. 'It must not-it cannot be! You will make an effort for my sake, Charles?'

'Say that again-oh, say that once 'Charles!' He pressed her hand again.

'For your own sake, then, my own I will struggle for our lives, and battle

It's all over; she's settling down 'Save yourself,' said the noble Hel-I shall save her or perish.'

'Oh, my noble friend, farewell! 'Take this ring to my mother. If

latter feeling. While the foot throbbed perish, tell her I died happy.' Here with pain, her heart throbbed with he squeezed Miss Bullion's hand, limp ring vision of two fond hearts linked (here he dashed away a soldier's tear) together for life, floated rapturously 'that I died at my post. Sweet one,' he whispered, as she clung to him in her despair.

> Bob was vividly affected. would not have been? His voice shook---it must have been with emotion; his right evelid quivered---it must have been with terror-stricken excitement. [Concluded next week.]

FRONT WINDOW ON FIRST FLOOR shut her heart up with a snap, and 'Helter' said Bob in a sepulchral on the 13th of January. So strongly informed one of those deacons confiden about right.

A Mournful Dream.

departure. He got measured for a burial suit, he drew up his will, he nicked out a nice lot in the cemetery and had it fenced in, he joined the Methodist church, and selected six of the deacons as his pall-bearers; he also requested the choir to sing at his funeral, Then he got Toombs, the undertaker Be composed—be calm, for heaven's o knock together a burial casket, with silver-plated handles, and cushions inside, and he instructed the undertaker to rush out his best hearse, and to buy fifty pairs of black gloves to be distributed among the mourners. He 'Oh, oh!' bellowed Bob from the had some trouble deciding upon a tombstone. The man at the marble yard wanted to shove off on him a second-hand one with a stubby-nose angel weeping over a kind of flower pot; but Keyser finally selected one with a design representing a rose bud with a broken stem, and the legend, "Not lost,

> Then he got the village newspaper to put a good obituary notice of him in type, and he told his wife that he would be gratified if she would come out in the spring and plant violets on his grave. He said it was hard to leave her and the children, but she must try and bear up under it. He said that these afflictions were for her good, and when he was an angel he would come and watch over her and keep his eye on her. He said she might marry again if she wanted to, for although the mere thought of it nearly broke

but gone before."

On the night of the 12th of January there was a flood in the creek, and 'Oh, no—not much. I have caught 'Dearest,' said Helter, tenderly Keyser got up at four o'clock in the morning of the 13th, and worked until night trying to save his buildings and his wood-pile. He was so busy that he forgot all about its being the day of his death, and as he was very tired, which glistened the small lake which Here, on the brink of a watery grave, he went to bed early and slept soundly

About six o'clock on the morning of the 14th there was a ring at the doorbell. Keyser jumped out of bed threw up the front window, and exclaimed: money. Money !- bah, how I loathe it 'Who's there?"

> "It's me-Toombs," said the undertaker. "What in the mischief do you want at this time of the morning?" demanded

"Want?" said Toombs, not recognizing Keyser. "Why, I've brought She was soon conducted to the little wealth one moment only to lose it the around the ice to pack Keyser in, so's corpse'd spoil this kinder weather if we Then Keyser remembered, and it

actually made him feel mad when he thought how the day had passed and left him still alive, and how he had made a fool of himself. So the corpse "Well, you can just skeet around home again with the ice; the corpse is not yet dead. You're just a leetle too

So you can haul off and unload." About half-past ten that morning the deacons came around with crape on their hats and gloom in their faces to carry the body to the grave, and while they were on the front steps the ask the widow how deep she wanted the grave dug. Just then the choir arrived with the minister, and the company was assembled in the parlor when Keyser came in from the stable, where he had been dosing a horse with patent medicine and warm mash for the glanders. He was surprised, but he proceeded to explain that there had been a mistake somehow. He was also pained to find that everybody seemed to be a good deal disappointed, particularly the tombstone man, who went away mad declaring that such an old have to wear green goggles, and green fraud ought to be rammed into the goggles make a hoss look tu mutch For instance, the other day at the breakground anyhow, dead or alive. Just as the deacons left in a huff, the tailor's boy arrived with the burial suit, and

Anybody who wants a good, reliable a well defined cuss. tombstone that has a broken rosebud on it, and that has never been used, can ing tobacco in the house. He has made ov water. Last December my friend Keyser up his mind now to die without getting dreamed one night that he would die ready when his time comes, and he has what number he wears

The Last Station. (Detroit Free Press.)

He had been sick at one of the hotels for three or four weeks, and the boys on the road had dropped in daily to see how he got along, and learn if they could render him any kindness. The brakeman was a good fellow, and one and all encouraged him in the hope that he would pull through. The doctor didn't regard, the case as dangerous, but the other day the patient began sinking and it was seen that he could not live the night out. A dozen of his friends sat in the room when night came, but his mind wandered

and he did not recognize them. had ceased rolling by, the bells and the shoulders for a sweeny. short, sharp whistles of the yard engines sounded painfully loud. The patient had been very quiet for half an hiz wheelbarrow, meet a rag merchant . hour, when he suddenly unclosed his with his cow bells strung acrost the eyes and shouted:

'Kal-a-ma-zoo?' One of the men brushed the hair back from the cold forehead, and the brakeman closed his eyes and was with an umbrella hoisted, and learn quiet for a time. Then the wind hiz opinion ov these things. whirled around the depot and banged the blinds on the window of his room and he lifted his hand and cried out: 'Jack-son! Passengers going north by a whistler. the Saginaw Road change cars!' The men understood. The brake-

man thought he was coming east on and don't pull at the alter. the Michigan Central. The effort seemed to have greatly exhausted him, looked at in buying a good family hoss; 'And yet so hard to catch—sh head! So young, too! And Bob hid and protect her from the storms of the five minutes, and a watcher felt his be looked at (at yer leisure) after you rude world. Then he, and Mrs. Key- pulse to see if life had not gone out. have bought him. ser, and the children cried, and Key- A tug going down the river sounded her whistle loud and loud, and the dying brakeman opened his eyes and are skarser.

> over the old track, and he was brakeman, engineer and conductor. One of the vard engines uttered a shrill

> brakeman called out: 'Yp-slanty-change cars here for the Eel River Road! 'He's coming in fast,' whispered one

And the end of his run will be the end of his life! said a second. The dampness of death began to collect on the patient's forehead, and there was that ghastly look on the face which death always brings. The slamming of a door down the hall startled him again, and he moved his head and

of the men.

faintly called: 'Grand Trunk Junction-passengers going east by the Grand Trunk change

cars! He was so quiet after, that all the men gathered around the bed, believing that he was dead. His eyes closed and the brakeman lifted his hand, moved his head and whispered:

Not 'Detroit,' but Death? He died with the half-uttered whisper on his lips. and the headlight on death's engine shone full in his face and covered it with such pallor as nought but death can bring.

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but deaf and dum hosses are not de-Third-Look well to his eyes; see that he haz a good pupil to hiz eye and not too large a one, either; hosses with too large pupils in their eyes are nearsighted, and kant see their oats, and

like a trakt pedlar. Fourth-Feel of hiz neck with the inside of your right hand; see that the before Keyser could kick him off the spinal collum iz well fatted, and runs pretty daughter aged 20)-Julia, steps, the paper-carrier flung into the the whole length ov him from fore to door the Morning Argus, in which that aft, a hoss without a good phatt spinal obituary notice occupied a prominent collum from fore to aft, aint worth-(speaking sudden) am't-ain't worth Five-Put your hand on hiz breast

(this iz allowable in case ov a quadribuy one of that kind, at a sacrifice from | ped); see if his harte kan beat 70; me in that evasive manner. Did he Keyser. He has not yet begun to squeze hiz fore leggs to see if he iz kiss you before leaving? watch over his wife in the character of well muscled; lift up his fore feet and an angel; but several times since he see if there iz enny frogs in themhas thrown flat-irons and scuttles at frogs keeps the horses feet cool and uncle)-I object; the question is "leadher, when she scolded him for chew- sweet, just as they do a spring or well ing.'

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vertibra) and pince him as yu go along to see if he knows how tu kick. Eight-Look on his hind leggs for sum spayins, kurbs, windgall, ringbones, scratches, quittors, thrush, grease-heels, thorough-pins, spring halts, quarter-krack; see if he has got a whirl-bone; look for some pin-hips; hunt for some strains in the back, ten-

dons, let downs, and capped hooks-Nine-Investigate his teeth: it ain't 14 years old last May, with teeth filed down and six-year old black mark burnt into the top of them with a hot

Ten-Smell of his breast, tu see if he haint got the glanders; look just back ov his ears for sighns of pole-evil; It was near one of the depots, and pinch him on the top of his withers after the great trucks and noisy drays for a fistula, and look sharp at both

> Eleven-Hook him tu a wagon that rattles, drive up tu an Irishman and top ov hiz ears, let an express train pass him at 45 miles tu the hour, when he iz swetty, heave a Buffalo robe over him to keep oph the cold, ride him

> Twelve-Prospekt his wind, search for the Heaves, ask if he iz a roarer, and dont be afraid tu find out if he is Thirteen-Be sure that he am't a crib biter, ain't balky, am't a weaver,

> These are a few simple things tu be Good hosses are skarse, and good

men that deal in enny kind of hosses Ask a man about his wife, and he may tell you; examin him cluss for a He had been over the road a thous- Sunday School teacher, and find all on and times, but had made his last trip. the square; send him to the New York Death was drawing a spectral train Legislature and rejoice that money wont buy him ; lend him seven hundred dollars in the highway, without witness or note; even swop dorgs with him whistle of warning, as if the glare of with perfekt impunity; but when you the headlight had shown to the engi- buy a good family hoss ov him, young, neer some stranger in peril, and the sound, and trew, watch the man cluss, and make up your mind besides that you will have to ask the Lord to for-

> "An honest man is the noblest work ov God;" this famus saying was written, in grait anguish of heart, by the Alexander Pope, just after buying a

good family hoss. A Triffing Mistake.

Very painful is the situation of a certain clerk in a grocery store near the town of Stamford, Ky. He was behind the counter but a few mornings ago, sniffling pleasantly the odor of dried herrings and kerosene and cheese which hung about him, and waiting for a customer, when there ran in, in a great hurry, a young lady from a house near by. She had forgotten the flour needed for some dish in course of preparation and had come in haste to the store to get it, taking out of a bureau drawer and bringing over what she supposed to be a clean pillow-slip to serve as a bag. The obliging clerk seized the pillow-slip in one hand and a scoop in the other and dipping from the flour barrel a scoopful, began filling the bag. The first scoopful went not only in but through the receptacle. and the astonished clerk held up the pillow-slip to see that it consisted of two parts with fringed outlets at the marble-yard man drove up with the blue, a green, a chesnut, a brown, a gone to the floor. The girl saw the bottom, through which the flour had rosebud tombstone and stepped in to dapple, a spotted, a cream, a buckskin, thing at the same time, and with a shriek, but without a word, ran home. The grocery store clerk carefully Seckond-Examin his ears; see that dusted the garments and laid them he haz got two ears, and pound a tin away to be returned when called for, pan close to him, to find out if his but they haven't been called for yet. hearin is good. All hosses are dum, And so, because of a carelessness, not his own, that unfortunate clerk is in a painful situation and the store in which he is employed has lost a customer. It

was a dreadful affair Effects of The Trial.

(From the Brooklyn Argus. "Cross-examinations" are now of daily occurrence in Brooklyn families.

Pierrepont street the following colloquy took place: Pater familias (in a stern voice to a who was that young man that was

here last night?

fast table of a well known resident of

Julia (with deliberation) a friend. Father-How late did he stay? Julia-I don't remember. Father-What is his name? Julia-I don't recollect. Father-Where does he live? Julia-(quickly) He's moved. Father (reprovingly) Don't answer

the Trial (turning to rich old-bachelor Father-I insist upon an answer, yes or no; and I will put the question in Six-Look well to hiz shoes; see another form. Was there any saluta-1z tion of the lips?

A young sister who had been reading

(Julia absently) My memory fails FRONT WINDOW ON FIRST FLOOR in the very best location for business in the Village. Suitable for a Taior, Milliner, She had not gone much further down we're sinking!' and a gurgling noise vision would prove true that he began must have been caused by eating too dividing ridge of his without to the dividing ridge of his without to the began must have been caused by eating too dividing ridge of his without to the began must have been caused by eating too dividing ridge of his without to the began must have been caused by eating too dividing ridge of his without to the began must have been caused by eating too dividing ridge of his without to the began must have been caused by eating too dividing ridge of his without to the began must have been caused by eating too dividing ridge of his without to the began must have been caused by eating too dividing ridge of his without to the began must have been caused by eating too dividing ridge of his without to the began must have been caused by eating too dividing ridge. She had not gone much further down we're sinking!' and a gurgling noise wision would prove true that he began must have been caused by eating too dividing ridge of his withers to the something of the kind.

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The Herald.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1875.

DUNDAS ELECTION TRIAL. Broder Unseated. CROSS PETITION DISMISSED.

COSTS TO FOLLOW THE EVENT. This trial was begun on Monday morning before His Lordship, Chancellor Spragge, Mr. J. McDonald acting

as Registrar. Mr. Jas. Bethune was Counsel for the Petitioner and Mr. A Boultbee, for the Respondent. Captain Farlinger sworn .- Examined

by Mr. Bethune. I am a member of the Conservative Association of this County and President of the Morrisburg Local Conservative Association. Am Vice-President of the County As- knew most of those present by sight, out Mr. Broder. That was a general Jacob Marselis from Williamsburg .-The meeting was called for better organizing the Association for prosecuting the election campaign. The names of candidates were not allowed to be introduced. It was not decided at this meeting that Broder would be the candidate. His name occurred to me among others as a probable candidate. Heard the morning after, that Broder was selected. Do not remember what I treated everybody who would have was done at the meeting that I attended for better organization. Had a meeting of the Morrisburg Association Drank nothing myself, because all the after this and before nomination. It place for calling it. I was in the chair. The meeting began about 7 o'clock and broke up between 10 and 11. No resolutions were passed. We talked of the election, and discussed the chances. Am not positive but think Mr. Snow of South Mountain, was present. servative candidate. He was not pre- He is a tenant of mine on the home

It was thought we would hold our patrick and to Hayes in the 2nd Con- the money so paid was for joining the own in Williamsburg, and that we cession and to others that if they Association. would have a gain in Winchester. Each | could conscientiously support Broder | H. C. Kennedy sworn. By Mr. Municipality in the County was talked I would be glad to have them do so. Bethune. Am Editor of the Morrisover. Those who came in from the It was Dr. Hickey that proposed that burg Courier. I present a number of country from time to time exchanged I should go. The Dr. did most of the the Courier containing the call of the in groups. The Office is about 18x20. was away, but Mrs. Shell and Miss 1875, by David Rae, President of the election. The next meeting was a lit- in settling a difficulty in relation to a tle time after this, was not formally contract about building a house which called. Do not remember the date, it threatened to terminate in a law suit. was in Wm. Broder's office. I was Called there because I had been often one of these it appeared that a meeting not at the succeeding meeting. There invited to do so. Dr. Hickey did not for selecting a candidate was called were three or four meetings, formal wish to call as it would be no use, for the 17th November; that there and informal. Think I was at two. Shell being a clear quill Grit. Nothing were meetings of the Morrisburg L. C. Do not remember whether the second was said about my furnishing paper A. on Dec. 26, and Jan. 4th, at Wm. mal one. The business was much the I have a tenant named Jeremiah the L. C. A. The object of the Cendid not last so long, breaking up about Had no settlement of accounts with election of the Conservative candidate. nine o'clock. The time was spent in him since election. He has paid me The object of the Local Associations meeting of Mr. Broder's, called by been allowed him on account of his Broder's office. The object of these hand-bills, at Ford's Hall, Bell's Cor- voting. Never said anything to him meetings was to forward Andrew ners. Do not remember date. Meet- about election. There was nothing Broder's election. There was no other ing was pretty well over when I got thrown off his rent in any way before organization with this object in view. there. A. C. Casselman, Reeve of Ma- or after election. tilda was in the chair. A sleigh came By Mr. Boultbee. Have some 80 meeting of the 26th of Dec. The to the door to take me to that meeting. tenants. Do a large business in pro-secretary was authorized to invite him. It was a team from the Livery Stable. duce, and buying and selling land. Think the invitation was a verbal one. John Capell and two or three others Parties have repeatedly complained None would be excluded from the sation with Dr. Hickey at my own went along. I said a few words at because I did not take a more active meetings, who were friendly to the house a short time before the election. the meeting in favor of Mr. Broder. part in the election. Did not ask any party. Broder gave a speech at the My brother-in-law Milo or Miland Daly Mr Broder said he had engagements man to vote one way or the other at meeting, spoke of the duties of the was in the house. Dr. Hickey asked that would require his time and he the meeting where I treated. (Bell's Government and of the Opposition. me if I had promised my vote. I said left the room before the meeting closed. | Corners.) Treated on business con- | Fancy the more prominent workers of | not. Then he began praising up Mr.

Doctor Hickey. H. C. Kennedy was by Mr. Bethune. I live in 2nd Con. business connected with appeals on and I stood by him. Wm. Broder was neither paid nor promised anything, Wallace's. I had something to do of Government. Was not asked by present. The object of the meeting was Williamsburg and am a voter. Had voters' lists. Do not remember in the house. Did not ask Dr. Hickey nor expect anything. to consult together whether anything my team out on polling day and took any other business of the sub- the kind of work. (By Mr. Boultbee.) else could be done to further the back a couple of voters. Went down sequent meetings, but verbal reports I am a joiner. I finish houses, and tilda. Am a supporter of Mr. Broder. Person. Never talked with Dr. nedy were present. Farlinger was Hickey on election matters. Never election. Determined on nothing, to Osnabruck Centre for a voter, a Mr. of individual members as to the progenerally work by the day. Did not Not a member of the Association. not there. I suggested the names. impression was that it Shaver. His son told me his father gress of the canvass. The individual know whether Hickey was about build- Canvassed a little in our own neigh- We met each other on the street two anyone. Was never promised anywould be as well to let Mr. Broder had a vote at Hoasac. Mr. John Hickey members were supposed to be doing all ing or not. This was early in the borhood and in Williamsburg. Went or three days before the election and or the party work away. Do not was scrutineer for Mr. Broder at they could to further Mr. Broder's elec- winter. They stayed about half an alone. Spent about a day. Had recollect attending any other meeting. Hoasac. I attended Broder's meeting tion. That was the special duty of hour. I knew Mr. Broder had been voters' lists given me by A. C. Cassel- John Nash at Red Tavern, am not can not say I did any canvassing. All at Simon Weaver's. Attended no com- these members at that time. Capt. buying land and supposed he and Dr. man, just before polling day. Can- certain who was selected for Bouck's about election. Nothing was paid me I did was to coincide with people mittee meetings. Was paid nothing Farlinger was present at each of the Hickey would be building, and that vassed voluntarily. Gave no one any Hill, think it was Jas. Capell. I had whom I saw who spoke favorable of for team, am to get nothing. No one meetings, I think, that I was at. Wm. they would give me employment. money, nor promised any. Gave no Broder. I did not say all I could in asked me to go after Shaver. I said Broder was Secretary. I think a re- There was other conversation passed sleigh. Sold Lock a cutter, since. Returning Officer, for other parts. favor of Broder to those with whom I to young Shaver that he daren't go cord of those who were present was between us. He was bragging up Spoke about the cutter the day I was Did canvassing in East Williamsburg, talked. Did not do all I could in his with me. Was at a meeting at my kept. Do not remember any formal Mr. Broder. Can not say what we canvassing. Sold him the cutter for Dr. Hickey went with me. Think we favor. Took very little active part in father's house. Robt. Donelly, Simon meeting since the election. No money were talking about the rest of the \$12. It was worth \$15. Made the were two days canvassing there. Know Bockus. Canvassed him at his the election. Attended these meetings Weaver, Wm. Broder, Andrew Broder, was subscribed for the Association. A time. I never told any person about reduction because he was a cousin of m my official capacity as member of John Hickey, and Dr. Hickey were member's fee of \$1.00 per year was this matter. My wife told about it. mine. Closed the bargain the last of the Association. The meeting at my present. It was the first meeting of collected for the Association for prose- I had heard people say I would be Feb. or March. He told me the day I office was an informal one, was ap- Broder's in that part of the township, cuting appeals from the voters' lists. subpænaed if there were a protest. Do was there he would come up to see the pointed at Broder's office. Gave no My father told me of the meeting. 15 Scrutineers were appointed at a private not know who told me. Duchesnau cutter. This transaction was a bona fide money directly or indirectly for electron and one of the lectron at Broder made meeting at Broder's office just before the subposens on me, did not tell transaction. Election had nothing engaged the Halls at others the meettion purposes. Know of no money a small speech, so did Dr. Hickey. The election. No notice had been given of me what for. Had no conversation to do with it. having been subscribed except through | meeting lasted about two hours. They it. Do not know whether Wm. Broder | with anybody about what I know the Conservative Associations. The were talking part of the time in groups was present. We talked over matters, Everybody knew that work was scarce Con. Williamsburg. Nobody came to brother was aware of this. My brother was aware of this. My brother was aware of this. members of those Associations sub- how this one and that one would vote. appointed parties to get up voters, during the winter. The Docter asked my house or asked me to vote for and I are partners in business. I scribe their fees, for meeting the ex- Mr. Broder said nothing about money. and others as scrutineers. Geo. Dil me not to vote at all. I did not Mr. Broder. Received nothing direct- was appointed expense agent on mornpense of correspondence, telegrams &c. He made a speech, say half an hour. Ion was to be scrutineer in one place, promise. I was at home nearly all ly or indirectly before or since election ing of nomination day. It was writ-Do not know that this money has been The people were talking in knots of I think Weagant afterwards took Dilday until I went to vote. I started for my vote. Went to polling place ten on the Saturday before. Dr Hickey used. Spent nothing myself. Treated two or three before Broder came. Had lon's place. Some person, I do not alone but fell in with others before with Wm. Casselman, a neighbor of three times a week. Talked over the after the meeting at Bell's Corriers. nothing to drink there. No voters' know whom, said he would see that reaching the polling-place. Do not mine. Had nothing to drink. Did election with him as often as every Do not know whom I treated. There lists were gone over. were from 7 to 10 in the room. It was when the sleigh was at the door bee objected to witness as no particu- other scrutineer. John Crysler and about the election. He called frequentto come home. Mr. Capell was there lars had been filed as to what was Wm. Capell were appointed to get up ly, for he owns property in the vici-

A crowd was standing in front. There business what they came for. They der's expenses. were about forty paces between the were only there once. Inquired about crowd at the hotel, and that at the Sullivan just as they were going away. polling-booth. As I went in parties There was no talk of lending any in the crowd said "this is Capt. Far- money.

linger, who ought to be Reeve, it is Jeremiah Hanes sworn. By Mr. Did not attend the meeting, owing to his treat," and on some one's remark- Bethune. Am a tenant of Captain pressure of business and ill health. ing it was a big treat the reply was Farlinger. My rent is \$40. Nothing made "he buys grain and can afford it." was thrown off nor was any allowance made me on next year's rent.

anything. It was a general treat. Do Thos. Carlyle sworn. By Mr. Benot know how long the treating lasted. thune. Live in Winchester. Am a supporter of Mr. Broder's. Was pregood whiskey was drunk before I got sent at a meeting of his in Town Hall, was held in Wm. Broder's office. Wm. a chance. I paid between \$7 and \$8 Chesterville. Mr. Broder called the Broder, Andrew Broder, myself, H. G. for the treat. Think the landlord's meeting. I believe Mr. Broder, and Merkley, Dr. Hickey, Chas. Myers, name was Connor. They were still D. Rae made speeches. About 100 and Geo. Dillon were present. Can speaking in the booth when I came out were present. The meeting was held from the Hotel. The Returning Of- on day of Annual School Meeting. was Secretary, but am not sure; it may ficer left the stand shortly after the private meeting was held afterwards have been Myers. The meeting was speaking commenced. Do not know at Stallmayer's rooms. Jas. Casselcalled by myself as President of the whether he came back or not man, William Rae, H. W. Moad, Hud-Association. It was not confined to That is all the treating I did.— son Kendrick, Geo. Kendrick, George, the members. Think I told H. C. The parties in the Hotel when I Markell, and James Johnson were treated .took whatever they wished present. It was circulated at close of whether whiskey or cigars. These public meeting that this meeting are all the cases of treating I have would be held. Object of meeting was any recollection of. Did not move or to appoint a committee for that polsecond Mr. Broder's nomination. Was ling division. Do not know who told not present at any meeting on evening me of that meeting. It was in conof Nomination day. Did not act as nection with the Conservative Associascrutineer at any poll. Do not know tion. The money subscribed was by Something was said about Morrisburg who was scrutineer at polling place members of that association. I conelection matters, no distinct recollectore. Did not go to any other polling tributed 50 cents or one dollar. I tion about Williamsburg. Mr. An- place on election day. Do not know asked what the money was for. The drew Broder left the room during the that my team was out carrying away President said it was for the purposes meeting, may have come back again. a voter. Josiah Snyder had charge of the Association. H. W. Moad was He was introduced by me as the Con- of my team. I know Joseph Rousseau. the Treasurer. This meeting was under the auspices of the Association viously acquainted with the members lot. Had no talk with him about but did not exclude others. Those present. Think he spoke about twenty election. Have no knowledge of a who wished to join might do so by minutes, perhaps not more than ten. plan for carrying him away election signing the roll. The initiatory cere-He was the only one who made a day. Do not know where he was that mony would be deferred to another formal speech. Most of the time was day. Did riothing election day, was occasion, and so might the fee. I said taken up in informal conversation in laid up with cold. Had to be helped I would give something because I saw groups of two or three, getting each to the poll to vote. Went to see Shell others do so, but only on condition other's views about election matters. in 2nd Concession of Williamsburg that the money were used lawfully. Do not recollect seeing any voters' with Dr. Hickey. We were out about They appointed a committee and a lists there. Something was said about four hours and called at different scrutineer. Mr. Broder left before the probable majority in Morrisburg. houses, inquiring how they felt about this meeting. Do not know how Some person said we could hold our election matters. Said if any felt much was raised. It was stated that own here; another that we'd gain two inclined would be glad to have them the Association was in debt. Spent or three another that we'd gain five. support Broder. Said to Mr. Fitz- no money myself. I would suppose

> cut extracts from the papers presented, establishing dates of meetings; which clippings were put on fyle. From Andrew Broder was present at the

the persons selected were appointed, think any one went after me that day, not go till three o'clock. George Brassaw sworn. (Mr. Boult- Wm. Weagant was appointed as the Mr. Gibson never said anything to me intended to be proved by him. Mr. voters. Geo. Holden was not at that nity. He may have called as often as sociation. I was not at the meeting but not by name. Do not know Bethune said he had been instructed meeting, nor at any other that I know once a week. He never asked me who at Winchester Springs that brought whether they were voters or not. that he might prove agency and cor- of. Andrew Broder got some voters' I was going to support. Think there were electors among rupt practice by Dr. Hickey through lists printed at our office. Think copmeeting of the party. Was at a meet them. Bar was not full. Can not tell the witness. Evidence was allowed.) ies of voters' lists were at these meeting previously held, at the Springs of what I paid, probably half a dollar. Live in 2nd Con. of eastern part of ings. One copy was got from Mr. the Conservative Association generally That was all the treating I saw there. Williamsburg. Was not canvassed by Fetterly, Clerk. I got one from Mr. of the County. It was composed prin- I called for refreshment at Armstrong's anybody for my vote. Dr. Hickey and Brown's foreman. Mr. Merkely, candicipally of the members, but others at the Station on our return from Bell's Capt. Farlinger called on me before date at last election for the Commons, were present. I think Andrew Broder Corners. Ordered tea for Mr. J. S. election. They did not talk election received several copies of voter's lists, Dr. Hickey asked me to vote for Mr. was Secretary at that meeting; David Ross, Wm. Capell and Sam Young. at all. Dr. Hickey asked me how my and he presented them to the Associ-Rae was President. H. C. Kennedy Treated on nomination day. Geo. Cashellon, Sullivan, would vote. This ations. Was not present at any meetwas present from Morrisburg, and selman asked me to go to the Hotel op- was about 4 or 5 days before the elec- ing where these voters' lists were gone Hickey for a doctor's bill. I pay posite the polling-booth, to take some- tion. They did not ask me to vote. over and footed up. Do not know monthly to the Grand Trunk for ser-

> By Mr. Boultbee. The central Asmany attended who were not members. The reports referred to were voluntary. The individuals who reported had not been specially appointed for that pur-

By Mr. Bethune. These reports active members or workers of the As- Hickey offered to throw off part of the sociation. William Broder was present bill. at pretty much every meeting of the election. I may have sounded some people as to their intentions in regard to voting. Influenced all I could legitimately in favor of Mr. Broder. Think one meeting. Do not remember whether I paid one dollar or two dollars to the Association.

Bethune. Live below the Village .-

Lived with Capt. Farlinger last elec-

tion. Did not promise to vote for any-

body. Capt. Farlinger coaxed me to

vote on his side. He said "you and I are good friends, and you'd better vote on my side." I was driven back to the 2nd Concession on polling day by Josias Snyder, at my own request. Dr. Hickey came to my place the morning of the election, before I got up. He coaxed me to vote for Broder. He did not offer to pay me anything for my vote. Owe Dr. Hickey, maybe a dollar. Mr. Rose at time of his death him any wood. Gave him no goods owed me. Nothing was offered me to day of election, "you'd better vote on my side and you'll be well satisfied." Said this about six o'clock in the morning. He was alone, and said so in my house. My wife was present. I said views and information with each other talking except at these places. Shell Conservative Association on Oct. 3rd I do not care what you give me, I will supporter of Mr. Broder's. Am a Conservative Association on Oct. 3rd I do not care what you give me, I will result in the Course of the I. C. A. Morrishurg vote on my own side. I said I'd go I was sitting in a chair in a corner. Duprau the Schoolmistress were at the Liberal Conservative Association for away. (Witness was cross examined Think the groups were discussing the house. Had been of service to Shell the County of Dundas. (Mr. Bethune by Mr. Boultbee who endeavored to get him to give the exact words used by Mr. Broder. The witness in his broken English persisting in his statement that Broder said "suppose you vote on my side, you will be well satis fied." On being asked if Broder used the word "suppose," he said "I not talk English good," and on being again one I attended was a formal or infor- for the house. Made no such offer. Broder's office.) I was a member of asked what Broder said he repeated the same phrase, "suppose you vote same as the first one I attended, but Hanes, in 3rd Con. Williamsburg. tral Association was to procure the on my side you be well satisfied.") Broder said "you better come along with me and vote on my own side." I conversing on election matters and his March rent since. Think his rent was to act as a club to bring together said "I won't." Suppose he stayed ten prospects. Do not remember who is \$150 per year, payable half yearly. the various members of the party. I or fifteen minutes. He praised his were present. I attended a public I am not aware of anything having was at three or four meetings at Wm. brother as a good man. I thought of the members asked me if I would be received by the second of the members as from what he said that he meant he would give me something after the election if I voted for his brother. He per appointing me. Am not sure it said I would be well satisfied if I voted for his brother.

> Abraham Bockus sworn. Live in Morrisburg. Am a joiner. Was a voter at last election. Had a conver-

By Mr. Bethune. Dr. Hickey said "we would give you a good summer's

Peter O'Hare sworn. Live in Mariatown. Was a voter at last election, thing. After he had asked me three No offer was made me. They staid whether any money of these Associa- vices of Doctor. Told him to look to times I went. The bar-room was full. about 15 minutes. It was their own tions was appropriated to pay Mr. Bro- the Grand Trunk for his bill, for services attending me. Dr. Hickey is was asked to produce books of the said to him about expenses, unless I obliged to attend me when sick, as he Association. Objected to by Mr. said that the law was so stringent that Do not know that I made any arrangeis engaged by the Grand Trunk. Told Boultbee: Books were ordered to be sociation is a permanent one. A great him to apply to Grand Trunk at the him to apply to Grand Trunk at the read.)

| By Mr. Boultbee. The central Association is a permanent one. A great him to apply to Grand Trunk at the read.) time of this conversation. He never offered to throw off part of my bill. 1874. This form of Constitution was know your brother." "I would vote is not one of Mrs. Rose's tenants. He Never heard of any offer to my wife handed me by W. A. Loucks. He was for you if you were coming out." He claimed a cow from the Rose Estate by Dr. Hickey. Did not start the a member. Mr. Farlinger first sub-inquired whether it could be known how report that Dr. Hickey offered to throw off part of the bill. Know Thos. 4th. were made by those who were the McDonald. Never told him that Dr.

> Farlinger, Geo. Dillon, Chas. Myers Churches. Am a farmer. Had contime for the meetings, they were called Bro. He spoke about my being in erased the resolution at the time. whenever needed. Some of these same debt. I supposed him to refer to the

Joseph Rousseau sworn.—By Mr. would want security for the money. thune. Am a merchant; voted for Mr. some voters to the poll, don't know rig myself without charge when I cutter. Know Adam Huff. Did not fee to association, do not know how

much. 'Twas between \$1 and \$10. Wm. Capell sworn. Am a clerk in my father's store. Am a voter and a member of the L. C. A. Morrisburg. Attended two meetings at Broder's office. Was not at the one when A. Broder was present. Dr. Hickey, Mr. Bradfield, and Mr. Weagant were there. Capt. Farlinger was at one of the meetings. Forming committees, arranging for the election campaign. and making suggestions were the business of the meeting. I canvassed a little in the store and on the street. I was active generally. No voters' lists I was present. Do not remember who was in the chair. Am not aware that any subscription was taken up. Contributed nothing except my fee of \$2,00. which of the Broders gave me the pawas either of them. Spent no money before or since in the election.

Wm. Raven sworn. Am a farmer, and live in 8th Con. Winchester .-Nobody asked me to vote for Mr. my house before the election. He Broder. He was alone. Gave me no

Michael Hickey, sworn. Am a suptowards expenses of election. Was not present at Committees. Took no part beyond voting and being at Joseph Steed, sworn. Live in

Winchester. Was not asked by any one to vote for Mr. Broder. Am a supporter of his. Was promised nothing. Nothing has been allowed me for loss of time on polling day.

speak much English. I voted last Wm. Broder, sworn. Am a pro-Conservative Association. (Witness

scribed \$25; and \$10 at the last annual

(The Minutes of the meeting on Dec. 26th 1874, were read, from which voted against him he would find it out the account. He brought up Association. So were Dr. Hickey, A. Reuben Schwerdfeger sworn. Live Kennedy was in the Chair.) Mr. Dil- have money. I said mine was all in lon was appointed scrutineer, and J. S. butter. Told him there were plenty and H. G. Merkley. I remember these as being there most of the time when I was there. The meetings were held in Broder's office because it was conin Broder's office because it was conest to pay my indebtedness. Said he of a committee to see that all voters to get the money for him. Expected venient and comfortable. The first had not much money then, had \$17,- were got to the polis. That include the had not much money then, had \$17,- was written by me but not put. It him all the money I had was locked up were got to the polls. That motion to have money in the spring. I told meeting after Capt. Farlinger was ap- | 000 in butter, but would have plenty | was thought these men would do all | in butter. I referred to my money pointed President was called at the in Spring. He had found out some they could anyway. Mr. Farlinger being in butter &c., because he asked

was invited to attend the meeting. with him. persons met at informal meetings, with Cook debt. He asked me how I went Told him I thought it would be a good I remember being at Bockus', I was the object of forwarding Mr. Broder's in election matters. I said for the thing for him to attend the meeting in the house talking with Daly. I did The clearing was next the house, a best man. I believed him in earnest and get acquainted with the friends. not hear the conversation between about the money. The conversation It was on 26th Dec. that A. Broder Bockus and Dr. Hickey. No one else about the money. The conversation was present at meeting. Think he took place on sidewalk near Carman & did but little canvassing in this part, would employ a carpenter. Am now One of the girls had worked for her. Brown's Drug Store. (By Mr. Boult- being not much acquainted. Left building store and house. Had then I swear the election was not mentioned. Andrew Broder was present at but bee.) That is all I can recollect conthat to his friends. Corresponded contracted for materials for stone builcerning the money. He called me with him frequently. Do not know ding. Contracted for materials in sidewalk. Suppose he or any one else Saw him personally, frequently. His give a job of the joiner work. Concluded not to in March Transibly men Broder last election. Drove around village some on polling day, and took village some on polling day, and took bills have been presented. Made no think I wrote to a man by the name tion. how many. Had a horse and cutter were paid. Paid Armstrong for team- come and vote. Do not recollect writfrom Pardee's. Took the rig. The ing. Armstrong drove me to these ing to any one else. I am Treasurer horse was my own. Left it at Pardee's meetings. I went to the meetings to of the Morrisburg L.C. A. Can't say to be hired and was to have it and a canvass, because it was a good place to how much money was collected from wanted one. We have passed receipts sleigh. John Capell, and Dr. Hickey Tyrrell for attending to appeals from since, and no charge was made for the went along. I went to Farlinger's voters' lists. Association owes me \$30 ask him for his vote. Did not give people might see we in Morrisburg wanted to have the voters' list right on Can't tell date of meeting at Bell's owed me. Nothing was offered me to vote. Wm. Broder said to me on the Huff nothing. Subscribed member's the 26th Dec. It was after the meeting of the 26th Dec. It was held about 2 p. Dundela, Dixon's Corners and at

present at only one or two meetings who were able to do better. at which Farlinger was present. Occasionally three or four would run in to my office for consultation. Talked once or twice with Capt. Farlinger on election matters. Dr. Hickey said he would try and get Farlinger to go out to canvass. I complained of the Captain's indifference. Think I am not a member of the Central Association. Think A Broder is a member of the with a constitution similar to that of this Association. The object in forming the Morrisburg L. C. Association was to keep the party together, and were gone over at the meetings when further the election of member. Had no conversation with my brother regarding starting the Morrisburg Association. A meeting of Conservative Association on Oct. 3rd 1874 was called by D. Rae. I do not know if I belong to it. If I am, I paid fee. The Delegates from here, Would not allow you (Mr. Bethune) I was a supporter of Mr. Cook. G. Merkley, H. C. Kennedy, Captain Farlinger and Mr. Broder. They were appointed by the Morrisburg Associa- Vice President, Secretary, and Treasion. I did not go. Think I got no private communication from D. Rae. The object was to take steps concern-Broder. Saw McCoy but did not talk There were other names spoken of but knew I believe this was carried out not at the Hall. Was in Powell's about election matters. He was at withdrawn and my brother's nomina- promptly. Do not know of one cent hotel when they came up from meettion was made unanimous, and he ac- being spent by any person except the ing. Suppose it was about midnight. asked me on polling day to vote for redistely after this nomination, and continued till after election. I re- his evidence. I went down the mornmoney, left none at the house. Has marked at the general meeting that ing of polling. Ran into Rousseau's, It was after this that I spoke. Think siderations, wished to be on friendly the party in this vicinity were present. Broder. He said "we know what Mr. given me none since. My wife got no mow he was in the field I should go to in passing. Asked him if he was spoke to Powell, passed "the time of Broder. He said "we know what Mr. given me none since. My wife got no works and I wanted they all should go to going to vote for us. He said "we know what Mr. given me none since. My wife got no works and I wanted they all should go to going to vote for us. He said "we know what Mr. given me none since. Think siderations, wished to be on friendly the party in this vicinity were present.

Peter Empey, sworn. Live in Ma- meeting of a few iriends. Geo. Dillon, was never asked to vote for any Dr. Hickey, C. Myers and H. C. Ken- person. Never talked with Dr. went to my house. I suggested John S. Crysler, outside of Village, Mr. blanks signed by my brother which I filled up. I got certificates from the election.

TUESDAY. Court opened at 9 a. m.

Examination of Wm. Broder resumed. I made most of the arrangements about ing, posting bills &c. Some places I ings were appointed without. I was Hiram Deeks, sworn. Live in 2nd probably more anxious than my brother. day. Do not think we canvassed together as often as every other day.— For about three weeks before election Association. Did not subscribe or pay tion and polling day was the hardest of the canvass. Am not aware of Mrs. Rose having gone with Dr. Hickey to see any of her tenants. I made no such suggestion. I know Patrick Murphy. I understood he lived in Williamsburg. No arrangement was made for getting his, or any other team. No money, so far as I know, was paid for teams. Know a man by name of Scott, who once lived on one of Rose's places. Kileon Mitts, sworn. Can not He afterwards went to Brockville. Made no arrangements to get him down election. Nobody asked me to vote to vote. Nothing was paid or promised him for coming. Know Robert

Collison. He was written to by me duce merchant. I was my brother's to come up. He wrote to me saying if he would come up. Nothing was we dare not offer to pay his expenses. This Association was formed in Jan. him about election. He said "I don't one voted when voting by ballot. I meeting in Jan. 1875, on, I think, the told him that it would be impossible to know how one voted. He said he Chairman, and on Jan. 4th 1875, H C. wanted to know if I would let him Captain's office. There was no stated way that I was indebted to Cook & was amongst the other names. I me if I could let him have money. He did not agree to vote for my brother. I was secretary when Mr. A. Broder Think it was the only time I talked

what I have done with the letters. November. Expected at that time to got sleighing here. cluded not to, in March. I possibly men- the farm, to see what state things were paid most of these personally. They tioned, likely mentioned, my intention are all paid. The Local Associations of building to Dr. Hickey. Think about elections between Mrs. Rose and furnished nothing directly or indirectly Dr. Hickey suggested going to Bockus. ly. All but the \$8,10 and \$2,25 were Latter had worked a little for me, he in part was to influence them in the entries in books when these items of Kelly at L'Original asking him to canvass. Went to meeting at Bell's the time of organization, January '74. Corners with Farlinger in Armstrong's All the money collected was paid Mr. office and urged him to go, so that for money advanced to Tyrrell. We were not indifferent in the election. account of the approaching election. Capt. Farlinger's subscription was m. Was at a meeting at Iroquois, at scription was 10 or 15 dollars, and on Special care was used to avoid anysome one's remonstrating, he had it Wallaces' School House, Matilda. Far- changed to \$25. He gave a second anlinger went with me to no other nual subscription of \$10. The fee was meeting than at Bell's Corners. Was a regular one of \$1, we expected men

have not been preserved. They were Meeting was held in Agricultural Hall. about where he would be, where the Hall was pretty full. Might have meetings would be held &c. Do not been 300 or 400 present. I went to my brother that I should look after Saw treating at the bar. I saw some stood we would do it. I never heard to Dixon's first, then to Powell's. of any money being paid for sending The Hall was close by. Two Hotels out liquor nomination day. Had in the place. The bar-room was small. nothing to do with making Suffel any Might have been ten or twelve prespayment last fall. I endorsed a note ent. I heard Mr. Broder say "give in his settlement with my brother at the boys something to drink. the time of the composition. When Broder stepped towards the bar, and so I went into business with him, he said did the people, and Powell put down he wanted to pay all his creditors in bottles and glasses. Did not see who full, farmers first. Went into business paid. Mr. Broder staid by the bar dorsed additional notes to the Suffels to the sitting room. Many of the people to settle their claims. There is no were voters. Did not see whether obligation taken in joining the Associa- anyone paid for the treat. That was tion. Members are not balloted for the only time I saw Baoder treat. to join because we know you, but any I could not say what was given at the good respectable man would be admit- treat. Was not standing very close ted. All the officers are President, while they were drinking. Saw some

urer. By Mr. Boultbee. I worked hard. twelve o'clock. I was only a few mining a Conservative Candidate. I was Gave particular Instructions, and utes present. Did not hear Broder at the meeting that brought out my cautioned all parties to be as careful canvass for votes at this time. brother on November 17th. Think we as possible to do nothing that would Sterling Wood, sworn. Live at had no private meeting at its close. void the election. So far as they Dixon's Corners. Was a voter. Was cepted. I commenced canvassing im- sums referred to by the Association. Couldn't say how many came in.

with appointing scrutineers, at a Dr. Hickey to vote for Mr. Broder. meeting of a few friends. Geo. Dillon, Was never asked to vote for any was offered money by Dr. Hickey or

Archy McCoy sworn. Live in the Village. Am a laboring man. Had no conversation with Mr. Gillespie nor promised me for loss of time. Was not in Gillespie's employ at time of

Dr. Hickey sworn. Am a Medical the election. (Agency admitted.) house between nomination day and polling. Called him to the cutter. I asked him how he was going to vote. Broder went in to talk to Daly. He said he hadn't made up his mind how to vote. He did not know as he would say how he intended to vote. He objected to Mr. Cook's course in the House. I took advantage of that and canvassed him strongly. He said he did not know as he would vote against us. He had been looking for work

from me before this, latter part of Nov. or Dec. Gave him a job in repairing Rose's house. I did not refer to that. I swear that not one word was said about future work. I suppose he invented this "about a good summer's work" for him. I did not say one word about future employment. He said if he were engaged at work, on polling day, he would not stop to vote. May have known of Broder's having work in prospect .-The man had been previously employed by the Rose estate, that's why I employed him. He is a sober man. It was in the evening, he was outside. Think I called him. It was a fixed principle with me not to offer anything. I swear positively he said nothing about work during summer .-Can't tell now what else we talked about. It was about dusk of evening. Was going about seeing people, think it was the middle of the week. We afterwards drove up to Hesson's at the Station. I may have suggested going expense agent. Was present when he he was glad to know my brother was Broder and me on the way to Bockus'. conversation took place between was nominated. Am secretary of the coming out. I replied and asked him Think nothing was said about his having been employed by the Rose estate. My brother George lives in Montreal. ments for him to come up. Would have urged him if I saw him. No expenses of his were paid. Did go to Talked with him about the cow. Told him if he would make out the account I would pay it if I found it right. Was it appeared that Capt. Farlinger was and would be down on him. He I told him not to bring up that matter then, for he had partly promised to vote for Broder. I went back after I left Crysler to stand at door, where Fetter- of men who would let him have money not to vote with any understanding that I broached the subject of the election to Mrs. Shell. He came in during the conversation. No offer was made as to giving paper for house. Did not go Went with her to Hopper's in 3rd conto land he was renting. Went to see about the improvements and the clearing of the land. Went in a sleigh.

> of the time at which we went. Do not remember what Mrs. Rose said, only that she would like it as a favor, if they would vote for Mr. Broder. Know Frank Butler in Matilda. Was attendvassed him. I talked up Mr. Broder's no inducement. Don't think he voted. He has never asked me yet for his bill. (By Mr. Boultbee.) Heard Mr. Broder thing of the kind. Know of no improper acts whatever.

> good deal was cleared up, and some to be stumped. Mrs. Rose went because

It was I think before Mr. Broders'

nomination. Can't say what time we

in. Seems to me something was said

Martin King, sworn. Live in 4th Con. Matilda. Am a voter. Was at meeting of Cook and Broder's Dixon's The letters sent me by my brother, Corners. Wm. Smith was in the chair. think any arrangement was made with Powell's Hotel after I left the Hall. this part of the Riding. It was under- from the Meeting there. I went drink and some take cigars.

By Mr. Boultbee. It was before

I was in Court when Rousseau gave Some were there before the meeting Broder came into the Bar-room. He It was after this that I spoke. Think
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thing to the meeting. Probably 150
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It would not promise me his vote. I do not
now he was in the field I should go to
work, and I wanted they all should go
to work owns. He
work work at new to Dixon's Corners,
I'll don't know your brother."

If you will
don't he party in this vicinity were present.

Broder rotal he was
of treating when going about.

Henry Bellinger, sworn. Live in
work who she was in the field I should go
to work was a fortent in the bear and plower.

With the party in this vic either at the corner of the Bar or Dec. 23rd, 1874.)

This closed the case of the petition. Mr.

This closed the case of the petition. Mr. just after he came out of the room.

tain. Am a farmer. Was a creditor contradictory evidence of the Dr. of A. Broder, for six tubs butter worth between \$75, and \$100. Signed a release at 50cts on \$1. I got part cash The note was paid. The Composition was made in May 1979. Traceived 210.

By Mr. Boultbee. It was at time he broke down he promised this. He was not present at time deed of composition was signed. Andrew Broder sworn. Accepted nomination at the meeting held on 17th Nov. Was not active for some time. Became more active about the 25th Dec. It was understood that I was the candidate of the Opposition element. I belong to West Winchester a man having sworn that he had been Local Association formed in Dec. '73 or '74.—It was about the same time the Morrisburg Association was formed, and under same constitution. Wrs Secretary. Was pres- in advance. If fifty dollars apiece for forming of the Central Association. Think it was early in the spring. Was appointed Secretary of it. Was presHerald man is that he reverses his E. L. Marsh, H. Dillabough, F. Fisk, and I. Aug. or Sept. This was called for proclivities will prevent any one taking branch. W. A. Whitney, M. A. and H. Ross, B. A. were the examiners. getting up a pic-nic or demonstration, to further the interest of the party in this in a double sense,) looking through the interest of the party in this in a double sense,) looking through the interest of the party in this in a double sense,) looking through the interest of the party in this in a double sense,) looking through the interest of the party in this in a double sense,) looking through the interest of the party in this in a double sense,) looking through the interest of the party in this in a double sense,) looking through the interest of the party in this in a double sense, looking through the interest of the party in this in a double sense, looking through the interest of the party in this in a double sense, looking through the party in this in a double sense, looking through the party in this in a double sense, looking through the party in this in a double sense, looking through the party in this in a double sense, looking through the party in this in a double sense, looking through the party in this in a double sense, looking through the party in this in a double sense, looking through the party in the p the County, and make them stronger, the small end of the telescope to magni- not make its appearance here on Saturday, particular meeting of it after. Understood that a local Association was formed in Morrisburg, and that Capt. Earlinger was President. Knew Capt. F. as an active member of the party. I anything at all. Like the London A game of Base Ball was played on Saturday between the "Stars," of Waddington, and "Sports" of Iroquois. D. Fink was selected knew that my brother would look after my interests in front part of the Rid-Bradfield's Hall, one at West Winchester, one at North Williamsburg, Hall- elected by a resort to electoral fraud," ville, (in rear of Matilda,) S. Mountain, Inkerman, Dixon's Corners, (Mr. Cook and I together,) Iroquois, Wallace's School House, Pleasant Valley, Dundela, Hoosac, Mountain School House, every thing that is bad, or to be totally and Iroquois at 8:30, calling at Edwardsburg and Patton's School House, and at unconscious of anything wrong. Mr. Casselman's, down the River. Can not say I was present when committees were formed. Relied on friends generally to do canvassing. Lib. Con. Associations, wer formed in Matilda and Mountain in Jan., '74. Can't say if there is one formed at Iroquois Expected to receive the support of these Associations. Did not meet these Associations gave me to understand the friends would be of the 4th inst, as to the election trial. anywhere except at Morrisburg. My brother glad to see me at this meeting. Capt. Farlinger was in the chair. I spoke a short time. I staid through the meeting. It was in my brother's office, A few remained after the meeting and went over the Voters' Lists. Think Capt. Farlinger did not remain. My brother, Dr. Hickey, C. Myers, and one or two others, can't say positively who, remained. Think H. C. Kennedy was there. It was arranged that no nominations but those of candidates should be made, Capt. Farlinger was at Nomination. No meeting was held afterwards. I have a copy of my address, (Copy of "Courier" containing it presented.) connected with Temperance Associations for years, never diank a glass of liquor in my life. Been five years a member of a total abstinence society. Was last year a member of the Good Templars. Do not know whether DEAR SIR —From a CURSON AND to buy or sell or barter liquor is contrary to the Hotel on the occasion of meeting at Dixon's Corners. Spoke at that meeting. Did not go from Hall to Powell's, went first to Dixon's hotel and staid an hour. I was there to see about my horse. Talked with people there Don't remember Empey's going there. Went from there to Powell's. Think that was the 8th Jan, The bar-room was filled-10 o 15 was there, I spoke to Powell first, I made the remark, "Boys will you have something, or "hadn't you better have somothing." was probably as far from the bar as I could get, say 5 or six feet. I did not go up to the bar, and nothing was set out on my call. Mr. Empey asked me if the law allowed me room door. Did not conceal the giving of the money. Gave him a \$4.00 bill. think he gave me back \$3 if it was a \$4 bill I gave him, or \$4 if it was a \$5 bill, for the treat. One doll r was spent for the treat. Think Empey was a supporter of mine. No arrangement had been made with Empey to be there What I said was, that I did not think I was certified by the Judge, and signed by Mr. Broder, being produced, the reply to Mr. Empey's query whether it would be safe for Mr. Broder to treat, was found to be "I do not

due. Paid Suffel, Sr., in Aug. 7, \$10.00. at his preliminary examination and which has classes much real pleasure and profit. already appeared in these columns.) These payments were made on my promise to pay all in full as soon as I was able, and were over

by these words must have been that I did not

out of the room to avoid bringing any per-

sonal influence to bear with any person by my

and said "come on boys, ail, and and above composition. The payment to drink." "This is my treat." James John Suffel on same consideration as previous Collison introduced me to Mr. Broder f the Writ showing the test to have been

Empey paid for the treat with a five Bethune then proceeded with an elaborate dollar bill. Powell named the amount.

He had not enough to give him the change. Think I down on took a change. Think I drank or took a considered under three ways. 1st as an ofcigar. Did both during the evening. There at common law; 2nd, as an infringement of the Statute, 7 William III cap. 4; room was pretty full. There had been an influx of people from the meeting. Do not know whether Bro-payment to Suffel, the treating by Farlinger der came in with them or before or at Bell's Corners, which he did not feel disafter. Think somebody came in with posed to press, in view of the much stronger case of his treating on nomination day. He say I was personally acquainted with Broder, knew him by sucht. with Broder, knew him by sight.

John Suffel, sworn. Live in Moun
He afterwards referred to the corrupt promise alleged to have been made by Dr. Hickey to Bockus, and commented on the somewhat

Mr. Boultbee replied, and before adjourning, his Lordship promised his decision the next

was made in May 1873. I received \$10 company at Powell's was not a meeting of elecsometime in last December, shortly before Christmas, in his store. He paid me voluntarily. He said he was going to pay every man in full, as soon as he was able. No one present knew of william III is in force. My oninion is as he was able. No one present knew of William III is in force. My opinion is anything about it. Took me behind the counter and said "I have paid every-the counter and said "I have paid every-the counter and said that it is not. With regard to the payment to Suffel, there is room for suspicion. It one a little and you are about the last would be bribery were it not for the previous one." He was talking to me about election, and his meetings in Williams burg before he asked me behind the counter to pay me. Did not ask me to write for him. I awarded M. I the Act, and we he are great? I do not a not be influenced would negative corrupt intent. Next in the case of Farlinger. Did he treat within the meaning of the Act, and was he are great? to vote for him. I supported Mr. of the Act, and was he an agent? I do not Cook at two previous elections ['67] and '71.] Had not mentioned to Mr. consider the first was done with contact the first was Broder that I intended to support him.

Do not recollect having talked prebecause it was called by law? There is doubt viously about his paying this money. I am John Suffel Jr. He has paid me nothing since. The dividend received nothing since. The dividend received Next, was Farlinger an Agent? I do not think amounted to \$37 to \$50. There it necessary to decide whether his being a would yet be a balance. Think this member of the Association constituted him was before Christmas. We met yesterday on the street and talked this matday on the street and talked this matter over. I voted for Mr. Broder at Wm. Broder did employ sub-agents, and the last election. I never saw Mr. I have no doubt that Farlinger was an agent Broder "drink" anything. He has been connected with temperance organizations 6 or 7 years, ever since he was at Inkauman. Hakad been in husiness at Inkerman. He had been in business find any corrupt acts by the respondent or his

> (Report of Cross Petition next week,) MILD, -VERY.

The Stratford Herald says a "very nild case" of bribery has been proved against Mr. Monteith, of North Perth, The old building has already been sold to R. offered fifty dollars for his vote, by a taken. supporter of Mr. Monteith's, and had actually received fifteen dollars of it held last Friday evening in the High School. ent at meeting when organized. D. votes is a mild kind of bribery among already agreed to become members. The Rae was appointed President of that Conversatives what in the name of meeting was adjourned until Monday evening Association. Was not present at the of honesty would constitute a severe ent at a meeting in summer, about glass too often (his strong prohibition Williams. M. Parlow passed in all but one to counteract the inroads of the oppo- | fy Grit shortcomings, and the large end, site party. Do not remember any when compelled to notice Tory laches, like Lord Nelson, putting his blind eye Damages should follow next. Free Press giving Mr. McCallum (Conservative) a scathing rebuke for corrupings I held. There was one here in tion, and saying that "the Grits must The latter had one more to be made out, when have known all along that he had been a shower came up and the former refused to the Stratford Herald only needs to be told on which side the individual is to

THE PREDICTION.

Reformers "as a party have everything to lose and nothing to gain. This was the prediction of the Courier and within an ace of being disqualified, and the petition against Mr. Cook dismissed as utterly futile. It looks very much as if the Conservatives were the losing parties—don't it?

Polar and Tropical Worlds." Hear the testimony of those who

have examined this very valuable

DEAR SIR, -From a cursory examilthem. nation of your truly beautiful work, obligation. Am not a member of the Methodist Church, I did not myself treat at a "Polar and Tropical Worlds," I am day morning last a young horse beconvinced that it is a book of great interest and value. It takes a wide range, Williamsburg, and for which he had tendance to discourse sweet music to the and in treating of a great variety of just paid \$70.00 was struck by lightplaces, persons and events, gives us the | ning and killed. cream of a score of large and costly books besides a vast amount of original matter. From personal residence or travel in or near some of the places mentioned, I can say, as regards them, that the descriptions given are remarkto treat or was it safe. I told him I did not ably correct and complete. Your book would do it for me. I said I would not let him. I handed him the money. This was in the bar-room, just opposite the sitting-room door. Did not conscal the distributions of ethnology and lover of nature while the general reader will feel and the general reader will be generally and the general reader will be gen graphic description, life-like illustration, racy adventure, and thrilling narrative which are required to make the volume a favorite in every intelligent I did not say in my examination before Judge Pringle that "I did not know as it was safe." so will avail themselves of the instrucso will avail themselves of the instrucviolating the Act. (On the original evidence tion and pleasure which a perusal of its pages cannot fail to afford.

Yours, &c., E. Robson,

know that it is.") What I must have meant Meth. Minister. Morrisburg, June 9, 1875. know that the law was a hindrance, I went "The Polar and Tropical Worlds," vritten by Dr. G. Hartwig, edited and presence. Empey's language raised a doubt enlarged by Dr. A. H. Guernsey, and in my mind. Gave Empey the money in the saw me give the money or not. I returned published by the enterprising J. W. on Friday the 25th inst, on the Lyon, Esq., of Guelph, Ont., is a vol- Steamer Alexandria, which is to leave this dollar as part of my personal expenses, Paid John Suffel, Dec. 19, \$10.00. Do not remember writing to any outvoters. Had no no correspondence with L. C. A., Toronto. ume of uncommon interest and value, Iroquois in the morning at half past and deservedly receives the highest Resigned my Secretaryship of the L. C. A., encominms of the professions and of West Winchester, and J. D. Holmes was ap- the press. It is a treasury of rare and interesting information concerning napointed my successor. Paid no money mypenses. (By Mr. Boultbee.) There was no fire at the meeting at the Hall. It was a cold and clearness of style, and a marvel of trip through some of the most beautiself except what is returned as personal exture and man; a model of terseness night and an open place. Did no canvassing neatness and aptness of illustration. ful scenery in America, and at a deat Powell's hotel. I gave every one to under- It is admirably adapted to instruct lightful season of the year, they invite stand at the time of the composition that if and delight the young, to form and and expect a large company, We Winchester, 12th June, 1875. 65-3t. ever I was able, every man should have his foster in them a taste for elegant and hope the occasion will be auspicious excellent reading, and to afford all and the crowd a large one. MALCOLM MACGREGOR,

On the 1st inst., the wife of James Hamilton Bantist Minister. Morrisburg, Ont. | Matilda, of a son.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Stationing Committee.

To the Editor of the HERADD:

The Stationing Committee of the Methodist Conference met in this city on Friday evening last. The first draft was completed yesterday evening and is now in the hands of the printer for circulation to-morrow morning upon the opening of the Conference. The first draft (which is subject to revision) gives the stations for Brockville District as follows: Brockville—G. Mc-Ritchie; Lyn—John Wilson, B. A., S. Ellery; Prescott-W. Hansford; Farmersville-J. Walton, J. Webster; Maitland-D. V. Lucas; North Augusta—J. C. Garrett; Spencerville—S. T. W. Constables; Kemptville—S. Bond; Oxford—W. Philps; South Mountain—S. Teeson, M. J. Bates; Edwardsburg-J. O'Hara; Matilda-M. L. Pearson, J. C. Poyser; Morrisburg-E. Robson; Winchester-T. G. Williams, W. Pearson; Aultsville-W. D. Brown; Cornwall-W. Hall, M. A.; Moulinette-M. B. Topping; Avonmore-W. Nortan; Martintown -one to be sent. The ministers are beginning to arrive in the city, and the Treasurers of the different Connexional Funds will be at the "receipt of custom" this afternoon.

Yours, &c., Kingston, June 15, 1875. Iroquois.

(From our own Correspondent. Iroquois needs a Fire Engine. Maple trees are being set out in different parts of the town, and if protected will, in a few years, improve the appearance of the place considerably. What will our Council do towards it? Nothing has been done at the Market for this two weeks past, owing to a scarcity of The cellar-walls are not yet even finished. Arthur Patton is getting on finely with his mansion, and when finished, it will be an ornament to the place.

Samuel Rolland caught at the foot of the "Shoots," opposite the town, nine Sturgeon and forty Suckers in one haul with the seine. Two of the former were weighed, one weighing 102 lbs. the other 971, the nine 760. Who has beaten that?

The Flax Mill property, situated on the South side of the Canal, and formerly owned by Smith & Cloyse, has been purchased by P. Keef, of Ogdensburg, who intends turning it into a Sash & Blind Factory. This gentleman is said to be an experienced workman and there is no doubt but that he will meet with success The Public School Trustees have purchased a site on College Street, at the cost of \$1,400 for the erection of a Public School, to be built next summer. This building, which has been so greatly needed for some years past, will cost between \$6,000 and \$7,000. Dillabough for \$650. The Trustees deserve much credit for the step they have lately

A meeting to organize a Lodge of the "In-Many warm supporters were present. Charter has been secured and over 35 have At the High School entrance examination, twenty presented themselves for examination

for some \$3,000. In the afternoon the Peep-Show came in, but was very poorly patronized They put the Hotel-keepers and several others and not unfrequently in such cases, to considerable of an expense for nothing.— A game of Base Ball was played on Satur-

> as umpire. The score list stood as follows: Stars, 4, 4, 2, 6, 10, 3, 0, 5, 1,-35. Sports, 2, 12, 4, 0, 12, 1, 0, 0, 4, -36.

Grand Excursion. The beautiful steamer "Alexandra" has been chartered by the 'Young Men's Methodist Association' for an excursion to Brockville and the Thousand know whether to see anything and Islands," on Friday, June 25th. This large steamer will leave Morrisburg at 7:30 a.m. and Prescott. The Committee will spare no pains to make this the grandest excursion ever on the St. Lawrence. Don't miss it. Single Tickets, 75 cts. Lady & Gentleman,

LOCAL.

Morrisburg High School.—It is thought four of the candidates will

ALEXANDER BROWN, South Mountain, Issuer of Marriage Licenses for County

port of the Election trial, a good deal yards, 1st \$3 00, 2nd \$2.00. Potato Race 1st \$2.50, 2nd \$1.50. Greased Pole, 1st \$2.00 of matter is crowded out this week. GOLDEN MINSTRELS-Saturday even-

ing in Bradfield's Hall. Played at Race, 1st \$3.00, 2nd \$2.00. Fat Man's Race Waddington and were highly spoken of. Refined and select. Go and see

KILLED BY LIGHTNING .- On Saturlonging to Mr. Joseph McGee, North

A CAMP MEETING will commence on "St. Lawrence International Camp-Gronnd," opposite Brockville, on 28th instant, and continue until July 3rd. Every facility will be provided for reaching the ground from Prescott and Brockville, and ample accommodation furnished on the ground at the

nual excursion of the Presbyterian Sabbath School, Morrisburg, will take 20 & 30 CLASS CERTIFICATES place tomorrow, (Friday) evening, on board the Steamer Eureka, which will leave the wharf at 7 p. m. going up the canal and down the Rapids. The occasion will be very pleasant and a moonlight ride down the rapids a treat. We hope the excursion will be well pratonized. Tickets 25 cts.

Excursion .- The "Young Men's Methodist Association," Iroquois have planned an Excursion from Iroquois to Brockville and the thousand Islands, FIRST CLASS CANDIDATES

eight, and return the evening of the same day. The proceeds are to go towards the new Methodist Church. On this ground, and on the delightful

Morrisburg Markets.

Butter we have to quote about a cent lower than last week-sales of the best now being made at 19c, though occasionally a fraction more is paid. Oats in fair supply and steady at 46c. Wool in demand at 30c to 32c for clean washed. Eggs firm and demand active at 13c. Nothing doing in other produce,

JOB MOSES' FEMALE PILLS.

This well-known medicine is no imosition, but a sure and safe remedy for Female Difficulties and obstructions and although a powerful remedy, they contain nothing hurtful to the consti-

In all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections, Pain in the Back and Limbs Fatigue on slight exertion, Palpitation of the Heart, Hysterics and Whites those pills will effect a cure when al other means have failed; and although a powerful remedy, do not contain iron calome!, antimony, or anything hurt. ful to the constitution. Full directions in the pamphlet

around each package, which should be carefully preserved. For full particulars, obtain, free, of the agent a pamphlet, or refer to ad vertisement.

JOB MOSES, NEW YORK, SOLE PROPRIETOR. \$1.00, and $12\frac{1}{2}$ cents for postage, enclosed to Northop & Lyman, Toronto, Ont., general agents for the Dominion will insure a bottle containing over 50 pills, by return mail.

For sale by all druggists.

Canadian Pain Destroyer. AS A FAMILY MEDICINE, IT IS well and favorably known, relieving sands from pain in the

Side, Back and Head, Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Sprains, Bruises, Cramps in the Stomach, Cholera Morbus. Dysentery, Bowel Complaints, Burns,

Scalds, Frost Bites, Etc. The Canadian Pain Destroyer has now been before the public for a length of time, and wherever used is well liked, never failing in single instance to give permanent relief when timely used, and we have never known a single case of dissatisfaction, where the directions have been properly followed, but on the contrary all are delighted with its operations, and speak in the highest terms of its virtues and magical effect.

We speak from experience in the matter, aving tested it thoroughly; and therefore those who are suffering from any of the complaints for which it is recommended, may de pend upon it being a Sovereign Remedy. The astonishing efficacy of the Canadian Pain Destroyer in curing the diseases for which it is recommended, and its wonderful effects in subduing the torturous pains of Rheumatsin, and in relieving Nervous Affections, entitle it to high rank in the list of Remedies. Orders are coming in from Medicine Dealers, in all parts of the country, for further supplies, and each testifying as to the universal satisfaction it gives. The Canadian Pain Destroyer never fails to give immediate relief. All Medicine Dealers

keep it; Physicians order and use it; and no family will be without it after trying it. Price, only twenty-five cents per bottle. For sale by all druggists.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Farm for Sale.

Matilda, June 14th, 1875.

DART of Lot No. 15, in the 2nd Con, of the Apply on the premises to

Insolvent Act of 1869

In the matter of JAMES GINLEY, an Insolvent. the undersigned Sylvester Kenyon Math-ews, of Morrisburg, Ontario, have been appointed Assignee'in this matter. Creditors

are requested to file their claims before me Morrisburg, June 16th, 1875.

The Golden Minstrels NDER the management of Mr. Ned Mason, with a bran new Company and Programme, appear here in Bradfield's Hall, SATURDAY, JUNE 19th. Grand free ærial exhibition at 7½ p.m. For further particulars

Dominion Day.

GRAND CELEBRATION. \$130 to be expended at North Williamsburg, in the 2nd \$2.00; entrance 25c. 100 yard race, first \$3.00, 2nd \$2.00. Race for Boys under 12 yrs., 1st \$2.00, 2nd \$1.00, 3rd 50c.; entrance 10c. Hop, Step and Jump, 1st \$3.00, 2nd \$2.00. Running Jump, 1st \$2.00, 2nd \$1.00. CROWDED OUT.—Owing to the large amount of space occupied by the rediction of the large amount of space occupied by the rediction of the large amount of space occupied by the rediction of the large amount of space occupied by the rediction of the large standing Jumps, 1st \$2.00, 2nd \$1.00. Three standing Jumps, 1st \$2.50, 2nd \$1.50. Hurdles, 3 feet high, distance 400 die Race, 4 hurdles, 3 feet high, distance 400 die Race, 4 hurdles, 3 feet high, distance 400 die Race, 4 hurdles, 3 feet high, distance 400 die Race, 4 hurdles, 3 feet high, distance 400 die Race, 4 hurdles, 3 feet high, distance 400 die Race, 4 hurdles, 3 feet high, distance 400 die Race, 4 hurdles, 3 feet high, distance 400 die Race, 4 hurdles, 3 feet high, distance 400 die Race, 4 hurdles, 3 feet high, distance 400 die Race, 4 hurdles, 3 feet high, distance 400 die Race, 4 hurdles, 3 feet high, distance 400 die Race, 4 hurdles, 3 feet high, distance 400 die Race, 4 hurdles, 3 feet high, distance 400 die Race, 4 hurdles, 3 feet high, distance 400 die Race, 4 hurdles, 3 feet high, distance 400 die Race, 4 hurdles, 3 feet high, distance 400 die Race, 4 hurdles, 3 feet high, distance 400 die Race, 4 hurdles, 3 feet high, distance 400 die Race, 4 hurdles, 4 hurdl Putting Heavy Stone, 1st \$2.00, 2nd \$1.00 Putting Light Stone, 1st \$2.00, 2nd \$1.00. Wheelbarrow Race, 1st \$1.50, 2nd 75c. Scrub weighing not less than 200 lbs., 100 yds., 1st \$2.50. Game of Quoits, 21 paces,\$1.50. A prize terville and the "Mechanics" (Morrisburg' Base Ball Clubs, \$2.00. An entrance fee of 250 will be charged for all the games except Boy's celebrated Indian "Terribles" will present, and a Brass Band will be in atgiven to the winning horse in a 4 mile dash, if funds will allow. Under the management of an able committee it is anticipated the days' roceedings will be second to none (as the prizes testify) to any ever held in the County f Dundas. The days' proceedings to conclude with an illumination. Committee—Robert Smith, J. D. Merkley, J. Cryan, Wm. I.

S. POTTER, M.D., Sec.-Treas GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. EXAMINATION OF

Public School Teachers. SABBATH S. EXCURSION.—The annual Examination of Candidate and excursion of the Prosbytagian for Public School Teachers' For the County of Dundas, will be held in the

Public School, Chesterville, MONDAY, 19th JULY, at 1:30 P. N

FOR 2ND CLASS, TUESDAY, 20th JULY at 9 A. M

FOR 3RD CLASS. The examination of

Will be held in the same place, on MCNDAY, 26th JULY, at 1:30 P. M. Candidates will please to notify the Inspec-tor, immediately, of their intention to present themselves for examination. None can be admitted to trial but those who have a BONA FIDE desire to become teachers and who, if females, must have completed their sixteenth, and if males, their eighteenth

WM. FERGUSSON, A.M., Inspector P. Schools, Co. Dundas

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The above offer extends to the

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Of the "Mammoth" as well. Having Sharpe's self-dumping Horse Rake, and a host a large assortment of all classes of Cloths for Suitings, Coatings, Vestings & Pantings, he is now prepared to offer the choice of his entire stock at prices (to those who will pay Cash) that will astonish all

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MORRISBURG. MAY 26th, 1875.

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In the Meikle Block, Main Street, when we will be prepared to show the Largest assortment of Cloths ever offered to the pub-lic in this part of the country. Our stock will consist in part of the latest novelties in ENGLISH & FRENCH COATINGS

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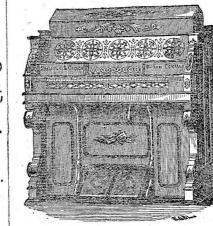
Late Cutter for Tom Bell Meikle Block, Morrisburg, Feb. 17th, 1875.

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J. W. KILGOUR & BRO DELERS & MANUFACTURERS,

Have just received a new stock of Children's Carriages! FROM \$4 UPWARDS.

MEIKLE'S OLD STORE, MAIN STREET.



THE CLOUGH & WARREN ORGANS

Are the prettiest, best and cheapest instruments in the market. References (to a few parties that have purchased,) &c.: Thomas Forward, Asa Beach or Asa Casselman, Chesterville; Aaron Howes, West Winchester; Peter Sypes, Iroquois; H. A. Shaver, Dixon's Corners; Good Templars, Waddington, N. Y. (The G. T. had an "Estey," a "Smith American," a "Prescott Bro." and a Silver-Tongued Instrument in their Hall to select from, and chose the "Clough & Warren.") The Montreal "Daily News' says: "They far surpass any-thing yet produced." "Brainard's Musical World' says: "They are without doubt the finest in the world." Philip Philips, (the celebrated Singer and Musical Professor) says: Organ." Rosa D'Erina, (Erin's Prima Donna) says: "I feel cartain when properly known by the musical public for their excellent quality, they will become established favorites. I have used them at my concerts with the greatest success." For further particulars please call upon the Agent. W. A. NASH.

P. S.—Sewing Machines, Oil, Needles, &c.

Farmers, Look Here BUY YOUR MACHINERY AT THE GREAT EMPORIUM, OR, MACHINE DEPOT,

M'MILLAN'S CORNERS One Mile and a half East of Dunbar. Wood's Reaper, Johnston Reaper, Hubbard

Wood's New Jointed Iron Framed Mower Wood's Mower, wooden frame, New Iron Mower, Buckeye gear, 8 & 10 horse power Threshers, Sawing Machines, Grain Crushers prepared for any power, Gang Ploughs, Common Ploughs, Straw Cutters, Eastley's Seeder and Cultivator combined, ITHACA HORSE RAKE

ot small machinery too numerous to mention. N. B.-We challenge the world with our Wood's Reaper, Wood's Mower, Sharpe's selfdumping horse Rake and broad-cast seeder. at any time or any place. In connection with our machinery we have a first-class Blacksmith, Carriage-maker and Cooper. Repairing done with neatness and may have an opportunity of seeing the despatch. All Machines warranted or no sale.

GEO. McMILLAN.

Court of Revision. SESSION OF THE COURT OF RE-

A VISION will take place at the Town Hall, on Monday, the 21st June, 1875, at 71 o'clock, p. m. J. FETTERLY,

Village Clerk's Office,

Insolvent Act of 1869. In the matter of SIMON HANES, of

THE Insolvent has made an assignment of pense of the purchaser. Possession given his estate to me and the creditors are no- December 1st. ified to meet at his place of business in the Village of North Winehester, on Tuesday, 22nd day of June, A.D. 1875, at two o'clock in the afternoon, to receive a statement of his

ire and to apr S. K. MATHEWS, Interim Assignee. Dated at Morrisburgh this 9th day of June, 64-2t.

Farm for Sale.

THE undersigned offers for Sale his splendid of which are under an excellent state of cultivation free from stumps and stones, and well fenced: about 20 acres of Hardwood Bush, and Pasturage for over 25 Cows. This Farm is beautifully situated in the First and Second oncessions of Williamsburg, about seven miles from Morrisburg, and four miles from Aultsville, with excellent roads to both Villages. There are on the premises a good Frame Barn good Frame Sheds, Stables, Granary, Woodshed, Carriage House, Dairy, and a good com-fortable Dwelling. The Farm is well watered with living S prings, and a beautiful living stream of water running across it, and between the house and barn. It has many other advantages for farming purposes not enumerated, but which may be seen at once on examination by any intending purchaser s to its lo cation its beauty is not surpassed by any farm in this County. This Farm will will be sold low, and on very liberal terms. For further particulars apply on the premises.
ABRAHAM COOK.

HEAD QUARTERS

Williamsburg, May 12th, 1875. 60-tf.

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AUSTIN & JARDIN WADDINGTON, Take Notice. One hundred Patterns of

PAPER HANGINGS. consisting of Gilts, Satins, Tints, Washable, Paper, White Blank, Brown Blanks, &c. Also OIL WINDOW SHADES

All colors, both Plain & Ornamental, Opaque Cloths, Hollands, &c., for Window Shades. Tassels, Cords, and Judd's Patent Lever Fixture, the best in the market. One thousand Novelties in House Furnishing Goods—call and see. A complete line of Children's Carriages. Look at the New Canopy Top. We solicit a share of your patronage. All goods delivered free of charge. Remember the place—Austin & Jardin's House Furnishing Emporium, Waddington. You don't believe we have a full store of good Goods at Boston prices! Well, call and be convinced that what ve say we can back. Respectfully yours,

THE WANZER F. Eamily Sewing Machine.

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Manufactured by R. M. Wanzer & Co., Hamilton, is without cogs, cams, or heart mction; is noiseless; sews as well backwards as forwards. Fastens its own thread at the beginning and ending of seams; winds the bobbin without running the machine; lengthens, shortens, or reverses the stitch without stopping the machine. Has a large bobbin and solid shuttle. The Wanzer Machines have received the highest honors, diplomas, and medals of any machine in the market. WARRANTED FOR TEN YEARS.

> RECOMMENDATIONS: MATILDA, Sept. 17, 1874.

ing of the Wanzer F. Sewing Machine, would gladly recommend it to the public as being one of the best Machines now in use, and the Agent, Mr. John Stamp, of this county, is a young man of the highest standing, and anyhing that he may say in its favor can be relied upon at all times. S. DORAN,

This is to certify that I have one of the bove Machines in my shop now and can safely say forall practical purposes it is the best shuttle Machine in use, to the best of

IROQUOIS, Sept., 1874.

JOHN MURRAY, Iroquois.

Machines delivered in any part of the Jnited Counties, and instructions given All orders addressed to JON STAMP, Iroquois, Ont.,

ARCIBALD LOUCKS, Who keeps a variety of Wanzer F. Machines and others for sale at his office in Boston Music Store, opposite J. C. Chalmer's Jewelry Store, where those Machines can be inspected in operation, and instructions given to all those wanting a first-class Sewing Machine

for family use, tailoring or leather work. JOHN STAMP.

For Sale or To Let. DIANOES, ORGANS and SEWING MA-CHINES. The best Canadian and American makes, at prices to suit these hard times. For particulars call upon or address

W. A. NASH, Morrisburg. May 4th, 1875.

We will give en-

BUSINESS THAT WILL PAY from \$4 to \$8 per day, can be pursued in your Particulars free, or samples worth several dollars that will enable you to go to work at once, will be sent on receipt of fifty cents. J. LATHAM & CO. 292 Washington St. Boston, Mass.

NOTICE.

THE parties who borrowed a Cross Cut L Saw from the late E. W. Kellogg will oblige by returning it immediately to MRS. KELLOGG.



Str. "ALEXANDRA" APT. E. B. SMITH, taking the Str. "Picton" Route, will call as usual every Tuesday morning going East and every Friday going West. We will ship any kin | of freight as cheap as any other way. Butter, Cheese, Rapids to Montreal, we have reduced the fare

J. BARRY & BRO. Morrisburg, May, 1875.

Mortgage Sale. THE West Half of Lot Number Thirtythree in the Third Concession of the Township of Matilda, one hundred acres more

or less, will be sold at Public Auction. On the Premises,

SATURDAY THE 24th DAY OF JULY, A.D. 1875, At one o'clock, p m. The above sale will be under and by virtue of a power contained in a Mortgage which will be produced at the sale the Township of Winchester, in the and can be seen in the meantime at the office of the Vendor's Solicitor. Terms very liberal. The Vendor will covenant against his own acts only. The conveyance to be made at the ex-

> FRANK TYRRELL, Vendor's Solicitor. Morrisburg, April 21, 1875. 57-3m.

BRICK FOR SALE, ON reasonable terms. Apply to THOS. RUSSELL.

Builder, Morrisburg,

"Ha, ha, old Gray! Do you get good feed when I am away?"

"You have not a rib!" says Farmer John; "The cattle are looking round and sleek; The colt is going to be a roan, And a beauty, too; how he has grown!

We'll wean the calf next week ;" Bays Farmer John, "When I've been off, To call you again about the trough, And watch you and pet you, while you drink Is a greater comfort than you can think!" And he pats old Bay,

And he slaps old Gray; "Ah, this is the comfort of going away!"

"For, after all," says Farmer John, "The best of a journey is getting home. I've seen great sights; but would I give This spot, and the peaceful life I live, For all their Paris and Rome? These hills for the city's stifled air. And big hotels all bustle and glare, Land all houses, and roads all stones, That deafen your ears and batter your bones

Would you, old Bay? Would you, old Gray? That's what one gets by going away!"

"There money is king," says Farmer John, "And fashion is queer; and it's mighty queer To see how, sometimes, while the man, Raking and scraping all he can, The wife spends every year Enough, you would think, for a score of wives, To keep them in luxury all their lives! The town is a perfect Babylon To a quiet chap," says Farmer John.

"You see, old Bay, "You see, old Gray, I'm wiser than when I went away."

"I've found out this," says Farmer John, "That happiness is not bought and sold, And clutched in a life of waste and hurry, In nights of pleasure and days of worry; And wealth isn't all in gold, Mortgage and stocks and ten per cent., But in simple ways and sweet content, Few wants, pure hopes and noble ends, Some land to till and a few good friends,

Like you, old Bay, And you, old Gray, That's what I've learned by going away."

And a happy man is farmer John. O, a rich and happy man is he; He sees the pease and pumpkins growing, The corn in tassels, the buckwheat blowing. And fruit on the vine tree;

The large, kind oxen look their thanks As he rubs their foreheads and strokes their The doves light round him, and strut and coo, Says Farmer John, "I'll take you, too,

And you, old Bay, And you, old Gray, Next time 1 travel so far away !"

Higher Life of Animals--No7.

(Concluded.)

The sun and earth ran their ap pointed course until they had brought us to another bright June, and again I bestowed the boon of freedom on our fairy pets who went forth gayly; but, alas! never to return. One day after a heavy thunder-storm, we found the inanimate form of a yellow butterfly upon the window sill. I took it up lovingly, and did my best to revive it; for I believed it to be the material form of my own beautful Psyche, who had sought refuge from the storm, but found the window closed. Of this I am not sure, for all our efforts to restore her were in vain. The wondrous essence that had given it life, beauty, motion, affection and memory had returned to the hand of its mighty Creator; and with him let it rest.

, The peacock butterfly never re turned: whether he fell a victim to that ærial shark, the dragon-fly, or died of age.

I have since tried to tame other butterflies, but never was so successful, although I have taught three or four to know me and to come at my call. Indeed, circumstances have never been so favorable; for I never had any other butterflies in their chrysalis state, nor has a room or a cabinet been ready for them.

There are one or two points to be noticed in connection with this story. The first is, that the narrator, as she says, knew nothing of entomology. She was not aware that the yellow butterfly was our common "brimstone" and the so called peacock butterfly was in reality a "small tortoise shell," these being the earliest and the hardiest of our British butterflies, the "brimstone" being almost invariably the first butterfly to be seen, while the "small tortoise shell" follows it after a late, and go straight to bed when a short interval. I was much puzzled at the description given in writing. and it was only by getting viva voce a description of the so called "peacock" butterfly that I was able to identify the hibernation of these insects, and yet if a practical entomologist had written the story, it could not have very bad at night. The reason why been more accurate in these scientific tea and coffee should not be taken at details,

But if the reviewers will not believe the account written by a lady although authenticated by myself, he may believe Sir John Lubbock's account of the brain, and do not allow it to go to the story in his own words.

quiries, I beg to send you the following particulars about my poor wasp.

I took it, with its nest, in the Pvr enees last May. The nest, which was beautifully regular, consisted of about twenty cells, the majority of which contained an egg; but as yet no grub had been hatched out, and, of course, my wasp was as yet alone in the world. force, then bishop of Oxford, telling wife of one of our most esteemed citi-

to feed on my hand; but at first she as Dean of Westminster, of his pawas shy and nervous; she kept her tient way of going to sleep. It is better A bashful compositor refused to acsting in constant readiness, and once or than the old fashioned prescription of cept a situation in an office where girls twice in the train, when the official watching sheep jumping through a were employed, saying he never set up came tor tickets, and I was com- hedge one after another, ships sailing with a girl in his life.

pelled to hurry her back into her bottle, out to sea, etc. The Bishop's prescripshe stung me slightly -I think entire- tion was to repeat the vowels A E I O. ly from fright.

Gradually she became quite used to | pronounced with each inspiration and me, and, when I took her on my hand expiration. It will be found easy to evidently expected to be fed. She al- do this without moving the lips, but lowed me to stroke her without any the vowel U must not be pronounced, appearance of fear, and for some for to do this the muscular action of months I never saw her sting.

fell into a drowsy state, and I began to to try this plan. hope she would hibernate and survive I once heard a midshipman who comher food for the last time, but both head and thorax were dead or paralyzed; she could but wag her tail-a tude and affection. As far as I could judge, her death was quite painless; British Museum.

The reader will see in both these exabsolutely indispensable, and that with- accustomed to country sounds gets oft-

Nature's Sweet Restorer. THE BEST WAY OF GETTING ASLEEP AND

KEEPING SO.

From Mr. Frank Buckland's Essay on Land and Water. We read of Bismarck that "his old

foe, insomnia, still tenaciously clings to him. He passes whole nights waking. At morning dawn, slumber, if not sleep, comes at last, but day finds him weary and unfit for work, yet with mountains of work to get through." Having paid considerable attention to this important question of being able to procure sleep, I venture to record what I know about it.

The human frame cannot do without sleep. I believe the reason is that the mysterious property-for want of a better name we call it "vital energy" -gradually leaks out during the day. body, especially the brain, becomes recharged with it. The cause of not people in good health and hard workers with their brains—is that the brain cannot, so to speak, "go down," but it hood come here to arrange family mathod are the second solutions. continues to act, more or less. My ters: sometimes they con

during the day, and had only the night hours in which he could write. He generally dined at 7 o'clock, and immediately after dinner went to sleep for two or three hours. He then got up and worked on until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning. Just before retiring he took some light pudding or a sandwich, with cocoa or milk. Thus he always slept well, as the blood was diverted from the brain to the stomach.

I have no hesitation in saying that the proper thing to do is to go to sleep immediately (or at least very soon) after the meal of the day. All animals always go to sleep if they are not disturbed, after eating. This is especially noticeable in dogs; and the great John Hunter showed by an experiment that digestion went on during sleep more than when the animal was awake and going about. This is the experithem both the same quantity of food. One of them was allowed to go to. hours he killed both these dogs. The food in the stomach of the dog which had been asleep was quite digested; in that of the one which had been hunting the food was not digested at all.

This fact, I think, shows the advisability of going to bed immediately after eating. This ignored fact always trust, bless the name of the writer. occurs to my memory when I see old gentlemen nodding over their wine. Nature says to them "Go to bed." They will not go to bed, but still nature will not allow her law to be broken, so she sends them to sleep sitting in the chairs. People, therefore, who feel sleepy after dinner ought to dine

sleepiness comes over them. be poison to certain constitutions. It is very well in the morning, but it is night is that the one contains an alkakaloid called caffein. These two alkaloids taken into the system stimulate

a far more difficult task, namely, the rest. I speak of this matter from exsuccessful taming of a wasp. Here is perience. If I take thoughtlessly a DEAR SIR.—In answer to your in evening, going to bed about 11, I cannot go to sleep; and if the brain does fall asleep, the alkaloid will wake it up in about an hour or two. Sleeplessness, therefore, is usually caused by tea or

sound slumber I well recollect the late Dr. Wilber- the mistress of the mansion, and the I had no difficulty in inducing her my father then most actively engaged zens.

In doing this, they were to be faintly

of the lips necessarily takes place, and When the cold weather came on she sleep comes not. I advise my readers

the winter. I kept her in a dark plained that he could not sleep at night place, but watched her carefully, and because there were no waves dashing fed her if ever she seemed at all restless. against the sides of the ship. To She came out occasionally, and seemed this noise he had so many months as well as usual till near the end of been accustomed that he could not that she had lost the use of her anten- asked his mother to dash pails of næ, though the rest of her body was water against his bed-room door till as usual. She would take no food. he went to sleep. I was once told, Next day I tried again to feed her; when on a salmon inspection, that a but the head seemed dead, though she certain miller could sleep so long as noise stopped he awoke.

The deepest sleep is always just be fore dawn. It is, I believe, probable token, as I could almost fancy, of grati- that some change takes place at this time in the atmospheric condition, as the hour just before dawn is selected and she now occupies a place in the by savages to make their attack, and great proportion of children are born. When staying at a country amples of tamed insects memory was house, unfortunately the visitor not out the existence of this faculty it was en woke up. The abominable cocks impossible to influence them with hu- begin their horrible crowing, called in Herefordshire "cock shoot." I recollect on one occasion after the wretched cocks had gone from the fowl house to feed, I fell asleep, and then came an awful cry of agony; in fact the

> was immolated in honor of my arrval, I could not say much. My monkeys always get sleepy when the gas is lighted in my study, where I and my monkeys always sit. This room was once called by the servants the "master's room," but I found out lately, by accident, that, they now call it the "monkeys" room." This is

Darwin going backward!

farmer killed a pig right under my

window-enough to waken anybody.

This pig was most vociferous, but as he

Dogs, likewise, will sleep at night if they can; cats, I observe, are sleepy in the morning, the reason being that the wretches have been out all night, and, of course, feel very seedy in the morning, and doubtless their heads ache sometimes, and it serves them right if they do, considering the row During sleep the machinery of the they make, fighting and caterwauling. I have strong reasons to think that my own black cat is President of a free-and easy club, for they hold their meetings being able to sleep-I write now of among the ruins of the Colosseum at father, when writing the "Bridgeport | cellar where I keep skeletons, casts, Treatise," had his own way of work- &c., and kindly supply me with a lot ing. He was an excessively busy man of kittens, which I convert into skeletons, casts, &c. I confess I do not know how to get rid of caterwauling cats. Will any one tell us?

I now venture to suggest a new but

simple remedy for want of sleep .-Opiates in any form, even the liquor opii sedat., and chloroform, will leave traces of their influence, the next morning. I therefore prescribe for myself -and have frequently done so for others-onions; simply common onions raw, but Spanish onions stewed will do. Everybody knows the taste of onions; this is due to a peculiar essential oil contained in this most valuable and healthy root. This oil has, I am sure, highly soporific powers. In my own case they never fail. If I am much pressed with work, and feel I shall not sleep, I eat two or three small onions. and the effect is magical. Onions are also excellent things to eat when much exposed to intense cold. Mr. Parnaby Troutdale Fishery, Keswick, informs me that, when collecting salmon and trout eggs in the winter, he finds that common raw onions enable him and ment: He took two dogs and gave his men to bear the ice and cold of the semi-frozen water much better than spirits, beer, &c. The Arctic expedition, just now about to start, should sleep; the other was taken out hunt- therefore take a good stock of onions. ing. At the end of three or four | Finally, if a person cannot sleep, it is because the blood is in the brain, not in his stomach; the remedy, therefore, is obvious; call the blood down from the brain to the stomach. This is to be done by eating a biscuit, a hardboiled egg, a bit of bread and cheese, or something. Follow this up with a glass of wine or milk, or even water, and you will fall asleep, and will, I

A Pleasant Place.

A good story is told at the expense of somewhat inexperienced housekeeper in this city who found herself one morning without a servant to cook or wash. A few hours' trial convinced her that she must have help, and she started out in search of a girl. After calling Most good folks, however, do the at several places without success, she worst possible thing imaginable; they was passing one of the best residences retire altogether into the drawing room in the city, and observed a tidy-looking and then to make matters worse they woman cleaning the yard. Halting, drink tea and coffee. Now I regard she enquired of the woman whether terfly fed itself. She knew nothing of tea and coffee, when taken at night, to she knew of a girl that could be hired. The answer was in the negative. The lady had by this time become desperate, and resolved to hire the woman before her, although she knew it was wrong to covet her neighbor's servant. In a loid called theine, and the other an allow tone of voice she began to relate her troubles, and wound up by urging the woman to leave Mrs. --- and come with her, offering her a dollar more a week than she was then receiving .-The woman answered that she liked cup of tea or coffee after 5 o'clock in the her place, and could not be induced to give it up. And she added:

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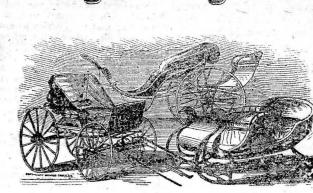
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